By PA PAMPA. (Via Short Wave Radio.)

SANTA CLAUS LAND, Near the

BACK HOME: Due to the fact that

I have been away from Pampa for a week and because of the many things I had to do up here in Santa Claus land, I found it impossible to write my series of open letters this week. reckon, though, when you know that I'm up here interviewing Santa Claus and making arrangements to have him come to Pampa on Santa Dec. 5, that it won't make

nuch difference to you, anyway. I couldn't very well get the letters

to tell all your friends in Pampa

and the surrounding communities

word that he'll be there in person.

Yours for a happy holiday season,

TOMORROW NOON

AT SCHNEIDER

Findings of a committee appoint-

day luncheon at the Schneider ho-

agency should a campaign for do-

the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, chairman;

Arthur Teed, Miss L. Shelby, and

by 30 persons, all but a few declared

that a fund campaign should be

launched if the city intends to heed

President Roosevelt's plea and as-

sume its own relief responsibilties.

It was pointed out by various speak-

ers, including relief workers, that

starvation and cold this winter. For

several years it has been necessary to pay gas bills of unfortunate fami-

freezing and exposure. It was esti-

mated that similar conditions will

exist this winter, although they will

PENSION CARDS BEING

not be as bad as formerly.

turn the cards is Dec. 5.

person to the postoffice.

pointed out.

necessary forms.

Most of the errors found in ap-

information should give the

filing of the mother's maiden name.

full name of the applicant's mother

before her marriage, Mr. Walker

ALEX SCHNEIDER WILL

order to prevent death by

nations be made.

on back there.

And Wheat Center

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1936. 20 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

DERS DRIVE BACK REBEL ATT

Pampa Will Have Many of all that—I haven't had any news from Pampa for seven days, and really I don't know what's going on back there On Santa Day, Saturday Hope you all are getting ready for

a big, merry Christmas and be sure to be in town on Santa Day, and It's going to be a great day. Santa, know, already has given me his

Santa Day committee. Christmas season in Pampa, the of the day were patterned.

MEETING TO BE HELD stated.

Pa Pampa is now at the North ed to investigate whether a drive this winter should be launched im-

old Santa Claus come back with Santa Day parade. tel tomorrow. The committee is also them in their rocket ship in which expected to make recommendations they sped to the North Pole from for the big occasion. There will be

to a possible fund-disbursing Hatton, Kans., last week. Pampa streets will be decorated vari-colored lights. for the occasion.

The committee is composed of Plans also have been made to

and the Valley of the Happy Giants

word is expected to be received from Pampa this week-end.

These odd eccentric people are seen. The local committee in charge

MEN REPORTED BY RANGERS SAN PERLITA, Nov. 28, (AP)-Fifty sharp-eyed Texans, impatient over failure of officers to find two hunters who vanished mysteriously on a forbidden ranch preserve No. 18, rode into the brushy cattle domine today to conduct their own investigation. The discovery of a Mexican guide

hot and stabbed to death near Raymondville, ten miles west of here, caused a flurry of excitement but officers declared there was no apparent relation between this incident and the strange disappearance of Luther and John Blanton Sheriff Howard Cragg of Willacy county arrested two Mexican men and a woman in the slaying of the

vealed. Rangers gave their permission to the civilian searching party to cross ranch fences and comb the Yturria property, adjacent to the King where the Blantons went duck hunting. They lived just off the lagoon where they were last

guide. Their names were not re

Automobile tracks between the la goon and the Yturria property led to the theory that the Blantons might have been killed and taken to the tangled mesquite on the food defense committee to assure a Yturria property for concealment

of their bodies. Sheriff Howard Cragg said such a thing was possible and that the France, through Premier Leon automobile tracks were the only possible clue investigators had to follow in their hunt for the Blantons. Rangers have frankly admitted their belief the Blantons were slain, either on or after being taken Spanish civil war, more than four off the King ranch, and that their

The night after they vanished, an utomobile motor was heard in the

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	(At	rampa)	
6 a. m. Today 7 a. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. 10 a. m.	38 35 38 47	2 p. 3 p. 4 p. 5 p.	m
12 Noon			

with the publicly announced Ger- Sunday and Monday except show-(See NO. 2, Page 6)

Plans for Pampa's huge Santa | give Santa Claus a rousing ovation Day observance next Saturday when when he rides in the huge street to bring the children with them. the Junior Chamber of Commerce pageant to be held in his honor at will play host to the boys and girls and their parents of Pampa and surMembers of the Junior Chamber

ounding cities and towns will go in-o the final stage Monday, it was innounced Saturday night by A unnounced Saturday night by A. make arrangements, if possible, to J. Johnson, general chairman of the bring back from Santa Claus land Practically all arrangements have some of the strange people who live een completed to make this coming there and after whom many of the Saturday, official opening of the famous cartoon comics charaters

Full AP Leased Wire

biggest event of its kind ever staged | Within the next couple of days A number of unusual features Pa Pampa as to what progress he have been conceived to bring a new has made in getting the consent of atmosphere to the Santa Day observance this year, Mr. Johnson people with him when he comes to NO TRACE OF MISSING

Pole where he is with Santa Claus, about ten feet tall and if Santa who has accepted Pa's invitation Claus will bring them to Pampa to come to Pampa for the day, and with him it will be one of the the Pampa emissary of good will strangest sights boys and girls of is now the guest of old St. Nicholas for funds to care for Pampa's needy this winter should be launched im- In his toyland wonder palace. Seen. The local committee in charge the palace of Santa Day hopes to have these mediately will be reported at a noon are making arrangements to have comic page characters march in the

strings of holly and evergreen and

(See No. 1, PAGE SIX)

Mrs. W. H. Davis. At a meeting held last Monday noon at the Schneider, and attended WORLD WAR, CLAIMS RUSSIAN

money would be needed to combat SECRET ALLIANCE REPORTED BY LITVINOFF

> (By The Associated Press) World powers rattled the sabre yesterday (Saturday) across two continents

Russia charged Germany and Especially invited to attend the Japan were joined in secret military meeting tomorrow are city and counalliance to start a war which would ty officials, relief workers, business spread to "all continents," and anmen, interested citizens and others nounced 1,700 per cent increases in the Soviet navy during the past three years

Japan admittedly allied with Germany in an anti-communist pact, announced her navy, too, would be

Employe application cards SS 5, application for number under the Social Security Act are slow in being returned to the postoffice, it was stated yesterday by Postmaster Walker. The deadline to re-As soon as the application card, correctly filled out, is received at the postoffice, special clerks mail the applicant a number. The cards may be turned over to the employer, mailed stamp free, or delivered in

plications have been the improper PANHANDLE CENTEN-NIAL COMMITTEE WILL BE SPONSORS

Employers who have cards should children of the Panhandle, will see send them to the postoffice immediately even though all of their employes have not filled out the of celebration Saturday with BANQUET HARVESTERS with admission 40 cents per person.

Homer Ratliff and his square dance specialists will again fur-Alex Schneider has invited mem- er system will be installed bers of the Harvester football squad, which will be heard music for the their coaches and managers to following dances: Waltz, Paul have dinner with him Tuesday night Jones, New Shoes, Squares, Heel in the basement dining room in the and Toe, Two-Step, Schottische,

serve the boys his famous steak din- the Weasel, Quadrille. The pioneer Pampa hotelman was dances is invited. No invitations one of the most enthusiastic root-ers in the stands at Butler field hostesses from other towns and cities have been asked to contact Thursday afternoon when the little

their friends. and Mrs. E. A. Shackleton

Max Harmon, Hub Burrow, Hub Clark and Dan Williams, Pampa, Ernie Norman and Bob Hollis Laketon.

Ledrick, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. I. S. Lillie Treece, Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, George Cann. Montgomery, Green Lake; Clarge the way we packed everything back Brown, Dalhart; Cliff Vincent and onto the dog-sled and started on coffee. Walter declared he Skellytown; Dave Turner, Alan- After going about eight of the ten reedl; Henry Coffee, White Deer; remaining miles on the route to Jim Cloud, Borger; Mr. Cambran, Santa's toyshop, the storm subsided, That Jack Dolan went calling the Stinnett; Dan Cameron, Mrs. Alice the, night became clear and still.

IS increased in size as soon as 1937-38 budget figures were approved by the King ranch 500 yards from Parliament. Russian-Japanese Manchoukuoan

with Germany Great Britain, mindful that most of her food is imported, set up a

lish coast were blocked by an enemy in time of war. Blum, warned that her army was at sufficient strength to protect the nation in event of war.

months old, from League of Nations | bodies have been hidden. international peace result.

The two nations wanted the Euro pean neutrality committee to deal without league interference with the problems of the civil war.

Japan were joined in secret miliwould spread to "all continents." addresses to the all-union Concret pact existed in connection

In Court



Film Actress Gloria Swanson is pictured above in Los Angeles Calif., court, where she won legal guardianship of her daughter, Gloria Swanson Somborn, 16, who is chief beneficiary of a trust established by the child's father, the late H. M. Somborn, Hollywood cafe operator. Meanwhile, Herbert Marshall, film actor, replied to reports of a romance with Miss Swanson by saying he did not have her permission to discuss it, and adding, "nor do I have my

TARZAN ESCAPES' TO BE FEATURE AT LA NORA

With their slogan in mind, "toys Nora theater, Friday, December tennial, 4. Carl Benefiel, manager of the Exposition gates will close until La Nora theater is collaborating next June 12 on amusement and with the American Legion in put-ling on what is hoped to be the been held in Pampa. Mr. Benefiel big show opened June 6.

Centennial officials already were

and Maureen O'Sullivan. Sunday and Monday except showers in extreme southeast portion Sunday.

Ine price of admission for kiddies under 12 years old will be a serviceable toy, according to Charlie Maisel, commander of the Lelion. "We know that there are the second run can be made under 12 years old will be a serviceable toy, according to Charlie Maisel, commander of the Lelion. "We know that there are the second run can be made under 12 years old will be a serviceable toy, according to Charlie Application of the Lelion." lion. "We know that there are many children that have service-able toys that they are not using in their play," he said. "These toys will be put on the community sition's second year show for community." will be put on the community Christmas tree to be distributed petition.

when he arrives the next morning for the Santa Day parade. No gram is the 498th performance of Cavalcade, historical pageant which that it is always like that in the show because they will be doing has proven to be the most successvicinity of Santa's home and that a good deed and will also see a ful of all Centennial shows.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 28 (AP) -A military revolt broke out today Quito. Ecuador's capital, but tonight he had been officially informed the uprising had been sup-Reports from Quito said the Cal-

deron artillery regiment rebelled but

three other regiments of the garri-Guayaquil's governor said his word

of the domination of the revolt came in a telegram from Federico Paez, dictator of Ecuador, at 6 p. m. SWALLOWS PENCIL

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 28 (A)-Four-year-old Shirley Eggert went on a diet of mashed potatoes and butter after swallowing a three-The county courtroom crowded to inch pencil early today. Physicians capacity Friday night when Troop expressed belief an operation would 17 of the Catholic church was precrowd is expected Monday night tive canal. They said she was in no when the regular monthly court of immediate danger. Shirley's father, honor will be held. The LeFors Boy William Eggert, is a member of the

Convicts Cut Tendons In Legs With Knives

50 CITIZENS INVADE FORBIDDDEN KING RANCH

THREE TEXANS MAIM THEMSELVES AT HUNTSVILLE

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 28 (AP) General Manager O. S. J. Ellingson of the Texas prison system announced tonight that three Eastham farm convicts cut heel tendons in their legs today with pocketknives.

Ellingson said he could give no explanation for the acts unless it was that prisoners were seeking to "beat the segregation program.'

The prisoners, treated at the system's hospital here, were Lacy Wingfield, 24, of Dallas, serving ten years for robbery, burglary and assault murder; Evander Allen, 37, Fort Worth, sentenced to life imprisonment for robbery with firearms and repetition of the offense; and R. W. Davidson, 25, serving 12 years from Floyd county for robbery with fire-

"Personally, I am in favor of segregation," Ellingson said, "but the convicts can cut their legs off if they want to before we'll let them defeat the program.

"I won't say: 'give them axes,' for we will do all we can to keep these things from happening. When they do happen, we'll bring them in to the hospital, but after they get well, they'll be punished and sent back to their old jobs."

All three of the prisoners involved, he said had records of unruliness under prison discipline. Eastham farm, under the segregation system, is reserved for hardened criminals.

DALLAS, Nov. 28 (AP)-The soft Christmas," the American Legion midnight, bring an end Sunday to will sponsor a toy show at the La the 1936 edition of the Texas Cen-

biggest toy show that has ever the grounds since the Southwest's

ater will show the special Tarzan of the Apes picture—Tarzan Escapes, starring Johnny Weismuller and Maureen Committee and Maureen C and new entertainment features The price of admission for kid- They hardly expect the 1937 Cen-

to all youngsters who may not have a visit from Santa Claus."

The show will be continuous from 1 to 9:30. Every child who comes to this show is asked to bring his letter to Santa Claus.

The Legion will deliver these let-Protection The Legion will deliver these let-ters to old St. Nick personally close watch.

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Not only will two of the Panhandle's leading football teams clash when Tulia and Panhandle take the field against each other, but the two leading

Sideline Walkers of the Staked Plains, Dr. York of Panhandle and the Rev. Hoyt Boles of Tulia, will face each other. If you observed closely you may have seen Boles running up

and down the sidelines Thurssports day, on the Pampa side, yelling for the Harvesters. (He's yelled for them four years straight, he says). In the Panhandle-Perryton game here, Dr. York pounded the turf on the sidelines, and wasted a dozen cigars. Everytime something went

wrong, he would hurl the cigar to the ground, and the end of the cigar where it hit would look like a carrot top so violent was the impact. Doc York never lights a cigar.

never lights a cigar, and has acquired great skill in throwing them so they will hit on an end

Guest Editorial Written Today By Miss Shelby

In connection with the annual sale of Christmas seals, funds from which are used to fight tuberculosis-Miss Llewellyn Shelby, Pampa school nurse, has written the guest editorial for today's Daily NEWS.

Miss Shelby has set forth some startling facts in her editorial, which will be found on today's editorial page. Miss Shelby, probably more than any other person, is in a position to be familiar with the facts The money derived from the

sale of Christmas seals goes to one of the most worthy movements ever launched in the na-After reading Miss Shelby's

editorial today, there should be no hesitancy in reading a decision to support the Christmas seal sale campaign which is in progress in Pampa and Gray county. Shelby's frank discussion of this subject will be found on page 4.

\$9,700 BRINGS TOTAL TO \$411,087 FOR YEAR

Pampa's building permits for last week amounted to \$9,700 to bring the total for the year to \$411,087, according to J. R. McKinley, city building inspector. Yesterday P. O. Anderson took out

a \$4,000 permit for construction of a frame residence in the Buckler addition and T. J. Brannon took out a permit for the same amount for a residence in the Crawford ad-Other permits were for addition

NORK STOPS AT PARK

and L. E. Lyles homes.

that no funds were available at the result from bitter public det present time. Many other projects The two nations felt the Eurothroughout the district have been pean neutrality committee should closed for the same reason, City continue to deal unhampered with Manager C. L. Stine learned in a the civil war crisis, league circles telephone conversation with A. A. declared. Meredith of Amarillo, district supervisor.

A new ruling last week was to the effect that funds must be isment before work can be continued and the December amount has not been received in this district. In the past, work continued after the monthly allotment had been exhausted and the amount expended was taken out of the following month's quota. Mr. Meredith said he was sure

work would start soon after the first of December. Stables were being roofed and work on the dam was in progress when the lavoff was ordered

GOACHES WILL SPEAK AT LEGION'S MEETIN'

What is anticipated as one of the most interesting meetings of the year will be held by the American Legion at the Legion hut on West Foster, next Wedensday Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C.

Prejean will be guests of the Legion. The program calls for an discussion on all sports. Coach Mitchell has promised to answer any question that is put to him regarding football or other

The "get a member" member ship drive will close. All who do not have their member will draw lots to see who will have to be boudoir maid to the donkey whose name is being kept a secret. This donkey is reputed to have a head than an alimony seeker's heart.

All Legionnaires are reminded to bring their sons. This will also be a joint meeting with the Sons of the American Legion.

Herbert Vaeth and James Gotcher attended the S. M. U.-T. C. U. football game in Dallas ye

FOURTH OF MADRID IS DESTROYED BY BOMBINGS

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD MADRID, Nov. 28 (AP)—So-cialist defenders of Madrid drove back fascist beseigers on two fronts today after a night aerial bombardment terrorized the cap-

The Madrid troops "routed" an insurgent army at Pozuela de Alarcon and failed an attempt to Escorial, the government announ ced. Foreign volunteers comprisit the international brigade pushed back fascists several miles and captured two trench mortars south of Madrid.

A fresh column of cadets arrivto bolster the socialist army but rain put a stop to vigorous offensive by either side during the

That the condition of the capital, with reduced food supply and in daily fear of aerial bombardment, was critical was evidenced by visiting members of the British parliament in an appeal for "large scale action" by neutral powers to lessen horrors of the

"To Madrid's million inh have been added hundreds of thousands of refugees, over one-fourth of the city is partially destroyed and uninhabitale. . . starvation is at work, epidemic inevitable," the Laborite Britishers

"Evacuation and partial main tenance of women, children and non-combatants is urgent in order to mitigate-it cannot prevent and remodeling of the L. Robinson

unspeakable horrors." The fascist bombardment began at 10 p. m. last night and lasted an hour. One lone plane dropped barricades.

GENEVA, Nov. 28 (AP)-Great Britain and France were reprepark project was at a standstill yesterday when it was learned that no funds were are it is a standstill new threats to international lest that no funds were are it is a standstill new threats to international lest interna

The Spanish socialist government asked the league council yesterday to consider what it termed a menace to world peace creatsued from the treasury depart- ed by Italo-German recognition of the insurgent fascists now bes

ing Madrid. The league council would meet in Geneva early in December to consider a course of action unless Franco-British pressure such in allowing the European committee to handle the troublous prob-

COUNTY COTTON YIELD SHOWS FAIR INCREASE

Gray county's cotton yield pri to Nov. 4, according to ginning re-ports prepared by Royal H. Wilson, special agent, was 1,225 bales as compared with 964 bales ginned to the same date last year. Very little cotton remains to be

very little cotton reliant. Wilson reoprts. Practically all that has been picked has been ginned. The cotton this year is of excellent qu



Apple Mary sells good eating . Small cost . . . Big re

apples . . . You know that line about an apple a day keep the doctor away . . . but the want ad is the way to bring the customer to your door with Cash in hand . . . Sell anything . . . Buy anything.

An unusual noise in a local cafe resterday morning which turned out Gruver; Tony Chevaux, Claude; Bob teeth chattering against a yesterday afternoon, drank his Ed Carr, LeFors; Clayton Mathis, out into the blinding stnowstorm.

other night and after he had finshed reading a magazine he curled
up in an easy chair and went to
sleep. That's right, isn't it Charlie?

Stinnett; Dan Cameron, Mrs. Alice
the night became clear and still,
Crawford and Hugh R. Roden, Amand the moon came out from behind the clouds to make of the surrounding scene a veritable wonderland. It was beautiful.

Harvesters put up such a great fight INJURED IN WRECK PLAINVIEW, Nov. 28 (AP) - Vic Lee of Wichita Falls, injured in an obile accident yesterday which the lives of two companions, discharged from the hospital today. Donnie Fox, also of Wichita Falls, remained in the hospital but his condition was satis-

Heard . .

factory, attendants said.

cup as Walter Rogers, who was marwasn't a bit nervous.

Santa Day, held primarily for the

the "old folks" having their fling this year when they close the day square dance in the high school gymnasium, sponsored by the Panhandle Centennial committee Dancing will be from 7 until midnight with admission 40 cents per person.

Schneider hotel. Mr. Schneider will Rye Waltz, Glide Polka, Pop Goes St. Nick Accepts In-Everyone interested in old time

A. A. Tiemann will be floor manager, assisted by Mrs. H. H. Heiskell Pole. Nov. 28.—Well, boys and girls,

Hosts and hostesses will include Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Claude Jamison, Mrs. A. C. Husted, Mrs. Frank McAfee, and Fred Sloan, Pampa; Dave Turcotte, Hoover; Leo Paris, Laketon; Roy Fitzgerald, Miami: Oliver Elliott. Mobeetie: Hodges, Canadian; Dick

border clashes were linked by Russia the alleged military alliance

Both France and Britain were represented as desiring to keep the

consideration lest new threats to

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (AP)-For-Maxim Litvinoff charged tonight that Germany and tary alliance to launch war which In one of the most important gress of Soviets, Litvinoff gave his "absolute assurance" that the se-

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

Pa Pampa Guest Of Santa Claus In Ice Palace

vitation to Pampa

On Dec. 5

By PA PAMPA. here's the news you all have been snow. He saw it about a mile ahead. Callers will include B. G. Harris, waiting for. We have arrived at the 'way up here in the

icy North Land. And we have met Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. After nearly losing my life when the ice broke and being rescued from the cold water by my masked pilot and our

two Eskimo guides, it took me about ten hours to recover in Higgins: William Harris, the warmth of an Eskimo igloo.

we need not fear any longer biting good show for their toy. blizzards and extreme cold. were glad to hear that.

My masked pilot of the rocket (Via Short Wave Radio.) ship was the first to sight Santa's SANTA CLAUS. Near the North palace as we trotted the dogs over the glistening, diamond-like ice and the gigantic palace of ice and snow, home of Santa Claus glistening in the moonlight. moon was so bright by this time that it seemed like daylight. Great broad streaks of blue, gold, orange

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I Saw . . .

Harry Lipshy's inevitable cigar determinedly dodging human contact in a crush of taller men in But, with that experience out of Saturday night's crowd which was unusually large and indicative of approaching Christmas.

> sented its charter. Another big turns sideways in the child's band will furnish music.

L**ove** before

OPENS TODAY FOR RUN OF THREE DAYS ON S. CUYLER

Carole Lombard is starred in Faith Caldwin's "Love Before Breakfast," which opens today for a three-day un in Pampa's new Crown theater. This is Miss Lombard's latest lease and in it she is supported by an all-star cast including Preston Foster, Caesar Romero Janet Beech-E. Bert Roach, Joyce Compton, Bet-Lawford, John King, Red Chris-Nan Gray, David Worth, Mar-Wolfe and Priscilla Lawson.

The picture is by Universal and is directed by Walter Lang. It was adapted from Miss Baldwin's "Spin-

It comes to Pampa from Hollywood under the label "the picture with a sock." It is said to be a fast moving drama woven around the story of love at first sight in which two leading characters are confronted with the question: should they marry in haste and live scrap-

pily ever after?
Then, too, it is the story of a man who bribed his way into the life of beautiful girl, bought his way into ter heart, and then busted her in the eye while fighting for her love.

There are many laughs in "Love Before Breakfast," according to the advance notices and it is heralded as one of the snappiest, most sophisticated stories of modern love to come out of the film capitol. Miss Lombard portrays a self-de-

ermined, opinionated young woman Foster and Romero are cast as the short, "How to Vote."

two suitors.

In addition to the feature picture, and Katharine Hepburn in "Mary the Crown will present, through of Scotland." Tuesday, a short comedy, new release and animated cartoon.

Daring Exploits Of Divers Seen In Thrilling Film

novel in screen fare, has been beaten Big Game." to the punch this season by Repub-

For "Down to the Sea." which popular western star, Tim McCoy. opens Wednesday at the Crown thejects, fascinatingly treated, that has to Take. me this way in a long time.

in the little known but highly im- Lost City sponges for the world supply the story is interpreted by one of the most capable casts to be had in Against this scenic background of

Florida coasts is a thrilling love and duced. action story interspersed with trag-edies, rugged characterizations and Abel and Edith Atwater in Glamorous 17-year-old Ann Rutherford, daughter of the patriarchal ruler of the colony, is the feminine and Russell Hardie, college bred youth who hates the business. Clashes betwen these two and cer-tain factions of the sponge hookers

Directed with a fine sense of balance by Lewis Collins and photographed by Harry Neuman, master of marine subjects, the story features, in addition to Lyons, Hardie and Miss Rutherford, Fritz Leiber, Maurice Murphy, Irving Pichel.
Vince Barnett, Nigel de Brulier by Frank Yaconelli, Karl Hackett, Paul Porcasi, Francisco Maron and Vic

add thrilling interest to the unique

JAPAN WILL HASTEN TO

TOKYO Nov 28 (P)-Japan will as parliament approves new budget in the 30-49 years classification.

be able to defend itself and maintain peace in the far east." The 1937-38 naval budget, approv

ed by the cabinet yesterday, calls for Diphtheria Cases an expenditure of approximately \$200,000,000.

"An independent Japanese navy." Admiral Nagano said, "means a

accord against communism struck its first snag with the Japanese labor party's announcement of opposition party's announcement of opposition toxoid.

The spread of six feet, long curring black hair and piercing eyes which long the spread of six feet, long curring the black hair and piercing eyes which long to sailing and of large bodies toxoid.

The spread of six feet, long curring his opin-lock hair and piercing eyes which long to sailing and of large bodies toxoid. ecause of "present delicate interations."

Two new cases of scarlet fever was a commanding figure.

Wallace came of fighting blood and making the acquaintance there

Sufficient steps already have been Webb said. taken by Japan to combat communism, the labor party declared in an family doctor and have their children affirmation of its own continuous inoculated," Dr. Webb said. "If a Texas, been captured by the Mexi-

with Italy for mutual recognition of the two nations' territorial expanhealth authorities," Dr. Webb said. Japan by its supervision of the Manchoukuoan state and Italy by conquest of Ethiopia—as principally a trade and cultural agreement.

Read the Classified Ads today.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS CROWN **OPENING FRIDAY**

OWNER PLEASED WITH RECEPTION GIVEN BY PUBLIC

Pampa's new Crown theater, on S. Cuyler-st, drew a capacity audience at its formal opening Friday night, and P. C. Crown, operator of the theater, Saturday expressed himself as highly pleased with the reception given to the new theater by the

theater Friday night by Hutchins, Inc., Court House Cafe, The White House Lumber Co., Davis Electric Co., L. C. Graham, Carl Benefiel, manager of the Griffiths Amuse-ment Co.; and by Steve Manas, of Steubenville, Ohio, head of the Manas Amusement Co. and a close personal friend of Mr. Crown "I want to express my thanks to

our many well-wishers," Mr. Crown said, "and to those who sent floral pieces on the occasion, of our openng. I am highly pleased with the reception which has been given by the public to the Crown theater. "I shall try to keep this confidence by bringing to Pampa the highest ype of entertainment obtainable." The new theater has a policy of first run pictures at popular prices. The programs will be changed three imes a week on Sundays. Wednes

LOCAL THEATER **PROGRAMS**

LANORA THEATER

Sunday through Wednesdaywho believes she wants to marry America's boy-friends, Robert Tay-two different men. She gives them lor, and Barbara Stanwyck in "His both a tempestuous time while she Brother's Wife." Also Robert (Confused) Bentley in the outstanding

Friday and Saturday — Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sulla-

van in "Tarzan Escapes." Saturday night, 7:30 - Pampa's Santa Day Hollywood Premiere opening with the premiere picture, "Pennies From Heaven," featuring

REX THEATER.

Sunday and Monday-A leading Hollywood cast with the all-Ameri-Hollywood, always seeking the can football team of 1935 in "The

Tuesday and Wednesday Lion's Den" which features the ever-Thursday only-Marsha Hunt with ater, is one of the most daring sub- a Hollywood child-star cast in "Easy

Friday and Saturday - Charles Dealing with the colorful exploits
of intrepid deep-sea divers engaged
Also chapter 5 of the serial, "The

STATE THEATER.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "Green Pastures." which holds the records of having the longest road show run of any story ever pro-Wednesday and Thursday-Walter

Friday and Saturday—Rex Bell

FOUR HOURS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Nov. 28, (AP)-Every four killed in Texas by an automobile

Department of Public Safety statisticians show that 17,000 of Texas' involved in accidents.

Taking into consideratinon the small flow of traffic at the time, the deadliest time on the highways, the department reported. However, the greatest death toll,

regardless of amount of traffic, is from 10:01 to 11 p. m., 5:01 to 6 p. m. and 11:01 p. m. to midnight. Twenty-nine per cent of drivers TOKYO. Nov. 28. (P)—Japan will tween the ages of 20 and 29, and tween the ages of 20 and 29, and 47 per cent of those involved came The department announced that Japanese minister of marine, said 143 children under 15 years of today.

The department announced that lace by John C. Duval, 1936.

The author wrote an acc age were killed since February 14, youths were injured.

not a luxurious navy to threaten has resulted from the disease alling killed in battle. Standing

and adventure. Mrs. Viola Morris has been notified that her son, Melvis Morris, sta-Big-Foot before many years, pertioned with the United States army haps in Mexico. He seemed to have When Bob Miller of McClessansville, S. C., goes hunting, he leaves bird dogs at home and takes his pet cat which he says retrieves

tioned with the United States army haps in Mexico. He seemed to have figured in every engagement of any importance with both Indians and Mexicans from the time of his arrival. He early learned the perils of being lost in an uncharted country, rabbits better than a in August, and was sent from Denger to Fort Warren in September. He was graduated from high school here in 1933.

Classified Ads today.

Stars in LaNora Feature



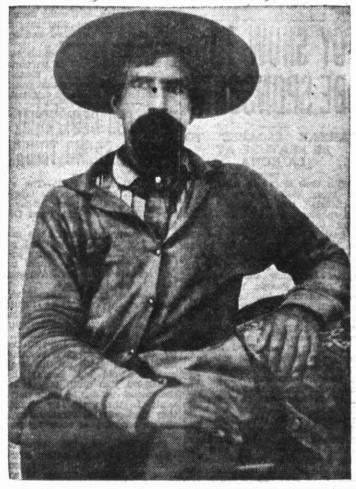
Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Brother's Wife," feature attrac-Taylor are shown above in "His tion at the LaNora theater today.

Players in 'The Big Game'



Here are two of the players in are Phillip Houston and June "Big Game," Rex attraction. They Travis.

Big-Foot Is Book Subject



By May Isaacs, Canadian The Adventures of Big-Foot Wal-

Japan he described as a "poor power which cannot afford as large a navy as other powers, but must be able to defend itself and mainpublished by Tardy's, Dallas.

Reported in City men who settled in Rockbridge Antonio. He made one trip back to county, Virginia, before the Revo- his old home town in Virginia after utionary War

Several cases of diphtheria have His grandfather was one of four navy of the minimum strength necessary to defend the country but the last two weeks and one death in 1775-83, the three brothers beready, according to Dr. R. A. Webb. foot two in moccasined feet, with an in the store clothes he purchased Meanwhile the German-Japanese county health officer, who urged arm spread of six feet, long curling his two-day trip on the Gulf to

Webb said.

"I urge parents to go to their longing to go west to seek adventure."

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"I urge parents to go to their longing to go west to seek adventure." opposition to the Russian type of child becomes the least bit ill, the cans and shot at Goliad. A number family physician should be called of young men were anxious to Officials described an agreement without delay. Many contagious avenge this murder of their kin and

It was while with Jack Hays' company of Rangers which he joined in The author wrote an account of ed Mexico, that Wallace and Duval

and Rebecca W. Smith and both rowly escaped with his life. Later, he ranched in South Texas and for William Alexander Anderson Wal- a period of time carried the mail by lace descended from a line of Scotch- stagecoach between El Paso and San an absence of many years.

six trip to Virginia and his discomfort

This book is an account of Wallace's adventures which were known published in 1870. edited by Majors and Smith, is a recent publication.

Norman Whisenand, student in Trinity University, Waxahachie spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whisenand, and sister, Marinell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel and son spent Thanksgiving with rela-tives in Perry, Okla.

TAYLOR STARS

GRIPPING DRAMA AT LA NORA

The play of human emotions under tremendous strain has seldom been more powerfully drawn on the creen as it is in Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck's feature hit, "His Brother's Wife," which shows at the LaNora theater today thru

The producers were particularly fortunate in being able to secur; the services of W. S. Van Dyke who is not only a veteran cameraman but is also accustomed to the jungle wilds in which a great part of the picture is seen.

Robert Taylor, right now the role that he portrays with the darwith a beautiful red-headed girl on his last fling in civilization.

His brother urgs the boy to forget the girl and carry on with his expedition. He agrees and in her rebellion the girl marries the brother. Returning from the jungle the fever-haunted explorer finds himself in love with his prother's wife.

love with his brother's wife.

It would not be justice to reveal portraval of villain is offered by the

AGADEMY WINNER IS

ing in a similar comedy at the La-Nora theater today. Many movie goers will remember Benchley's somewhat confused and drowsy portrayal of a man trying to sleep in his winner short of 1935, "How to Sleep." In his latest comedy, "How to Vote," Benchley reveals the confusion and sometimes amusing incidents that occur in election booths when Mr. Average American is trying to make up his mind whom to vote for from a list that presents a myriad of politicians he has never met, or even heard of. With his singular sense of humor and his ability to picturize thoughts, Benchley will remaind many Pampa citizens of their visit to the polls last

A stone coffin, believed to be more than 1.000 years old, has been unearthed at Coombe Down, near Bath, England. It is believed to be a relic the Roman occupation of Eng-

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Santa Day Attraction THE BIG GAME For Children Planned

Saturday morning at 9:30 the La-Nora theater-also the Rex and State if necessary-will throw open their doors for the annual free Santa Day show for Panhandle children. The program, following the demands of the younger movie fan, will consist of a full hour of car-toons and comedies. All children of the Panhandle are invited to be the guests of Pa Pampa at this presentation which will be a regular revue of Popeye, Mickey Mouse, Our Gang and all of those comic char-acters that bring delight to the hearts of young and old.

During the afternoon of Santa Day the LaNora theater will continue the showing of its regular creen's most popular young star of program picture Johnny Weissmuller the masculine ranks, has a daring and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Taran role that he portrays with the dar- Escapes," which opens on Friday, Dec. 4. At 5:30 in the evening the La Nora will close down to finish preparations for the largest Santa Day Hollywood premiere ever staged players in their college days.

3 to question Tom C. Clark and others concerning activities of the Texas petroleum council. Hill left for Dallas to arrange for the hearing it demands. He appears as a Dec. 4. At 5:30 in the evening the scientific explorer who falls in love La Nora will close down to finish

true Hollywood manner. Bing Crosby's new picture, "Pennies From the climax, but you may be assured Heaven," has been secured for pre-that Taylor takes the girl back into the jungle with him. And there, in a desperate struggle against the observe the Hollywood type of premysterious forces of nature, he saves miere, an impersonation contest has her life and wins her love. Bar- been arranged which will result in bara Stanwyck gives a delightful the Panhandle's noted citizenry rub-performance. Jean Hersholt, as the bing elbows with impersonators of veteran adventurer, is essentially Hollywood's most noted actors and himself, and another outstanding actresses, who will also be received in the gala reception in front of the theater prior to the program inside the LaNora.

Inside the theater after the re-ception will be a 30-minute stage revue consisting of impersonations, specialty numbers, and music from one of the Panhandle's leading orchestras. Conclusion of the short stage show will herald the opening Robert Benchley, who won the Academy Award of Motion Picture Academy Award of Motion Picture Lure, "Pennies From Heaven," which Arts and Science in 1935, is appear-features the ever popular Bing

WILL FEATURE REAL GRIDDERS

At The Rex Theater

Unique in the history of football ictures, "The Big Game," which pictures, "The Big Game," winch opens today at the Rex theater, pre-sents real pigskin stars rather than Such all-American football heroes as Bobby Wilson William Shakespeare, "King Kong"
Klein, Monk Moscrip, Jay Berwanger, "Bones" Hamilton, Gomer
Jones, "Chuck" Bennis and Frank
Alustiza are on one squad, while first-string players from the University of Southern California make

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In Cash Prize

scruples about placing football on a commercial basis. This point, rep-resenting the theme of the plettre, vividly discloses how big-time tam-bling syndicates seek to make a racket from this greatest of all american sports by obtaining inside

The plot concerns itself principally with the weal and woe of Huston who, at the height of his fame, is made a scapegoat by his sweetheart's father, a sports writer leading a crusade against the college football system. Huston, with June Travis' help, manages to clear his name, foil the gamblers and win the big game.

Aside from the two romantic leads and Bruce Cabot, the cast inc James Gleason, Andy Devine, Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, and Margare

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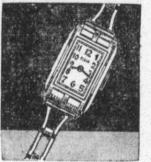
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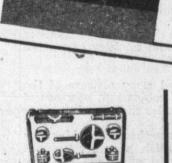
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SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

MISS LLEWELLYN SHELRY Public School Health Nurse

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" prominent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle. agree with views of this newspaper. The Daily NEWS will invite and publish each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man or roman of the community

TUBERCULOSIS

So much has been written about tuberculosis that we are prone to list it among those diseases that cause us little trouble. We think little about it because it hasn't visited our home and claimed members of our immediate family for its victims. We cannot deny its importance, however, when we know that in 1934 it caused thirteen thousand deaths in the United States.

Many people think that adults only have the disease. It is true that more deaths occur in young people between the ages of 15 and 25 than at any other age, although in 1934 there were 4,300 deaths from tuberculosis in children under 15 years of age in the United States. This should be sufficient evidence to cause us to put forth every effort to stamp out the disease.

A recent survey among Texas school children indicated that about 300,000 have some degree of tuberculosis. This is approximately 25 per cent of the school children. On this basis we have in our own schools in Pampa about 680 children who have some degree of tuberculosis. Which ones have it? From which homes do they come? We do not know.

Where did they get the tuberculosis germs? Was the disease inherited? They may get it from several sources but do NOT inherit it. A child may get the germs by associating with someone who has the disease. An infant may contract the disease by crawling on the floor, on improperly cleaned rugs where a tubercular person has lived. It may be contracted by eating infected food stuffs, particularly raw milk from tubercular cows. As children grow older and their contacts with other persons increase they are likely to get the germs into their bodies. Such infections are usually mild and remain so, unless the child's resistance is lowered by other diseases or by lack of proper food. Poor recovery from childhood diseases, influenza and pneumonia should suggest a thorough examination for tuberculosis.

Can we know whether or not our children have tuberculosis germs in their bodies? Yes, by giving the tuberculin test. This is easily done, is inexpensive and is entirely harmless. It is given by placing a drop of liquid called tuberculin, within the upper surface layer of the skin either by a tiny scratch, or by injection. If the spot becomes red and slightly swollen within two or three days it means that the germs are in the body. The small reddened between a circus and the Passion fessors of Ballyhoo is Bob Reud, know how to feed them. I haven't area soon disappears and no scar is left. This is the simplest and most satisfactory way of discovering tubercu-

Many schools in Texas have given the tuberculin test to every enrolled child. Complete examinations are then made for those who have a positive reaction. In one of our cities where tuberculin tests were given last year many children from the wealthiest homes were found to have the disease. This led to a city-wide campaign in which the piano. practically every citizen had the test. It was discovered that the maids in the homes had tuberculosis

Pampa is at present reviving interest in a tuberculosis campaign that was begun some months ago. With the incompanion of the page of the p formed citizenship that we have, little effort on the part symington in private life is Mrs. Symington in pr AND STREET, ST

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-WASHINGTON.-In the most beautiful of the embassy buildings in Washington, alone among beautiful portraits of fat, powder-wigged ladies of the ancient Spanish court and many other aristocratic trappings, is a middle- New York talking. What seems as- tract when the old one expired. aged professor of great learning and distinction, who mus-

a New Deal. He is Don Fernando de los Rios, the Spanish ambassawor, until recently president of the University of Madrid. He is short, has a black beard, wears spectacles, and speaks in a soft, musical voice. His eyes sometimes fill writer, there is an expression "out and pains, muscle cramps, obstinate thing for the spiritual development

es over the relative ease with which this country accepted

A w w 野畑 with tears. He is one of the world's most educated men, an internationally known authority on philosophy, medicine, po-

litical science, economics and law. The Spanish republic successively made him minister of justice, minister of education, and minister of foreign

One by one the aristocrats and army officers of the ambassy staff slipped off as the cables told of General

Franco's advances, until finally De los Rios was left alone with a couple of servants. De los Rios sits down and says there are things he

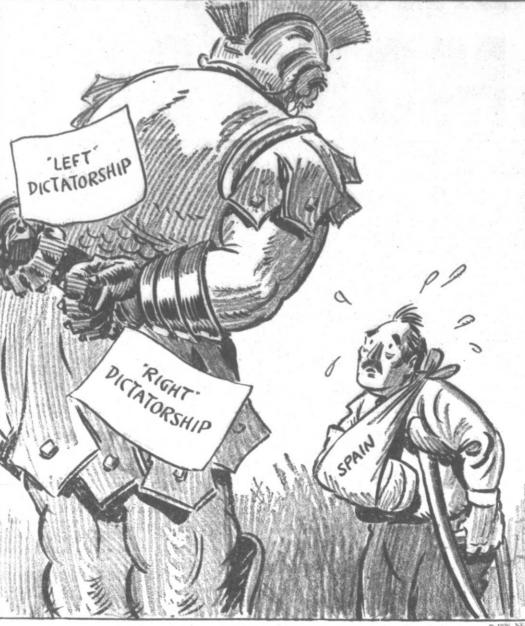
cannot understand-why the Spanish people could not achieve social and economic progress without inciting the wealthy land-owners and the army to a campaign of mass murder; how the civilized world can accept the ravishment of Spain by half-savage Moors and mercenary Foreign Legion troops, or the massacre of women and children in the bombardment of Madrid; how it ever came about that the Spanish situation was so misrepresented in the American political campaign as to convince many Americans that Communism and religion were issues primarily 10 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 involved.

"These people are not Spaniards who bomb and burn our churches and museums and seats of culture in Madrid, insists the ambassador. "The pilots are either Italians or Germans, No Spaniard would bomb our women and chil-distribute land. dren as they wait in line for milk."

Rome or Hitler Berlin. At least those dictators stirred up pleted since the monarchy went out. the people and achieved some mass support, he says. In Spain, he claims, the "people" are all on one side.

modify the top-heavy concentration of land ownership by will be possible."

"GUESS WHICH HAND"



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK-There is a restau- tonishing is that Miss Symington rant in 44th street with blood on the menu It says so quite Her social position withal, she was the menu It says so quite her social position within, sit plainly: "Blood and Liverwurst, seo, N. Y. 60c." Morbidly fascinated, I motioned the waiter. "Canned blood," inquired, "or fresh from the deville, as the Virginia Judge, is, aughterhouse? "That made him as everybody knows, the brother "Blood" he said, "is of George Kelly, who wrote "Refresh-killed pig sausage. The meat hasn't been smoked. It's very lah Bankhead is now starring on

scribes her new show as a cross

pearing in benefit shows. He re-calls the time he participated below a formulation change of infection somewhere in one's body.

Joseph Cummings Chase has like-ly sketched more portraits of not-the whole body would suffer. The

And pleasant, too, is Eve Sym- Rin-Tin-Tin. secretary of state in Teddy Roose- If he does, it will be his first ex- spread like wildfire, striking down velt's cabinet. She is, also, a niece perience on a New York stage. of Payne Whitney and very social. At that, plays about poets have dom. It is the undernourished who That's one reason why nightly a fared ill in New York. The last are most liable to infection, but they goodly portion of the society crowd was the one about Poe. It went can spread disease to the most care is in attendance at the Sert Room, out after only 11 performances. fully tended child. Dirt, vermin, fil-New York's and the Wal orf-Astoria's grandest dinner room. Miss nice. A red head I know has a be confined to the poor and ignor-Symington sings there. It is, real-very disagreeable temper. She bor- ant. They may start in slums, but

Along Broadway Walter C. Kelly, famous in vau-

Broadway. Reminisces the judge: An amusing vignette of the new "I come from a town so small for undernourished children? Of season is a scene in "Stage Door" that it disappeared when two when one of the stage pretties de-woodpeckers ate up the depot." One of the Rialto's better pro-

"The trouble is," she a faster talker than Floyd Gibsays, "you never know whether the nuns or the elephants are supposed to go on."

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ly, a happy experience to hear that rowed some money from her man- they can spread to garden cities. For warm, low voice accompanied by ager, got married, and refused purely practical reasons, the a smile which already has most of to give her manager a new con- ents who have the welfare of their

HOW'S your HEALTH Billial to DR. IAGO GALDSTON

COMBATING FATIGUE on his feet." It describes the punch- lumbago -- all point to chonic of one's own boys and girls too. to drunk boxer. Although knocked out he is unaware of his condition. In may suffer a loss of appetite, ineveryday life there are many indi- semnia and indigestion.

knocked out without knowing it. entitled to suffer and still consider His speech is likely to be uncertain himself well, is difficult to demon- and unclear. His movements have a strate, the sensations being entirely swinging character tending to oversubjective. But there are certain reach and to overrun the mark. nmon indices of fatigue with

as been reached. one" tired that he does not care a free agent in relation to his work, that happens, or else is so stimulated that again he does not care what fatigue by the proper kind of recre-

nappens. tself in persistent tiredness, the are of great help in overcoming erson waking tired and perhaps fatigue aining a little in strength as the One is a short rest from a half of

day advances. Sore muscles, stiff In the vocabulary of the sports joints, various and ill-defined aches dren what they need. It is a good

iduals who might be described as The chronically tired individual life. fatigue-drunk, and who also are reveals a flabby constitution. His Just how fresh and vigorous an and drooping, his head is inclined dividual ought to be and just downward, he slouches rather than what degree of fatigue a person is stands, and reclines rather than sits.

A person in this condition is in which everyone should be acquaint- grave danger of constitutional and ed and should serve as a warning psychologic disease. He requires imthat the danger zone of exhaustion mediate and sustained help. To begin with, then, such a person must Perhaps the outstanding symptom make a careful check of his working psychic depression or oddly conditions, and must attempt to lough its obverse, psychic elation, eliminate whatever severe strain he The individual is either so "dog- finds therein. Of course, he is seldom

Away from work he can combat ation, by adequate rest and by see-Constitutionally, excessive and ing that his diet is suitable. Conhronic fatigue is likely to manifest cretely the following two measures

spending 52,000,000 pesetas a year to buy up and re-

He displays Spain's national budgets for past years, "just been ratified by his people by showing how an eight-year plan for 20,000 primary Imagine, De los Rios suggests, Mussolini bombarding schools-which he himself launched-has been half com-

"If Madrid falls, the struggle will go on," declares Ambassador De los Rios. "What can they do without the peo-The most radical thing the Spanish republic did, De los ple? There will be mass sabotage unprecedented. The Rios says, was to pass a law under the Constitution to people will not work for these conquerors. No triumph wednesday at city hall following President Roosevelt's departure.

our to an hour before dinner. Th other is the indulgence in a weekend in bed. The latter means literaly getting into bed and staying there



PUBLIC WELFARE By Brooke Peters Church

'Why should I be asked to subscribe to a fund for school lunches logne? N. K. course I am sorry for them, but this park of about 2250 acres. most of them are undernourished chiefly because their mothers do not poet as well as an author? J. W. any extra money to give away. It is

Jimmy Durante insists on having a written "release" before aping a written "release" If one's joints ached with rheum-end one's own children as well.

Broadway stars aren't always thy talk, skin infections, need not own children at heart will do what they can for the less fortunate. There is always, of course the hu-

Having youngsters of one's own children and sympathetic with the

BUENOS AIRES READY

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 28 (AP)-Buenos Aires put on gala dress to-President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he arrives Monday to open the inter-American peace conference. out the city at the order of Mayor de Vedia and every one of the city's 2,300,000 residents was asked to dis-Argentine flags Monday in salute

The posters praised the United States president not only because he "writing history in one of the most transcendant moments of modern life, but he comes to Buenos to cement the permanent benefits

Mr. Roosevelt was declared worthy of high honor as "chief of the nation which in every sense is the largest of the continent" who has great majority."

There were plans also for a ceremony unique to the Argentine—tri-bute to feminine protagonats of peace who intend to present a petition against war being 2,000,000 signatures from the Americas.

QUESTION

Frederic J. Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. How much have prices advanced on the stock exchange since the height of the depression? P. M. A. The National Industrial Conference board says that since the depression lows were reached, securprices have advanced 390.4 per cent in New York, 159.5 per cent London, 90.3 per cent in Paris, 136.2 per cent in Berlin, and 227.4 per cent in Amsterdam. The combined average of security prices on all leading exchanges is now 125.2 per cent above the average depression lew point.

Q. How many cars are manufactured in the world? J. W. A. World production of motor ve-hicles in 1935 is estimated at 5,126,-Q. How many cigars are made in

Tampa, Fla.? W. T. A. More than 300,000,000 cigars were made in Tampa in 1935. This is the center of manufacture of hand-made clear-Havana cigars. Q. Does London have a police

A. The police authorities have established at Metropolitan College, Hendon, in the north of London, a training school where selected candidates are educated for places in the higher ranks. Two-thirds of the cadets enter the police college from public schools and universidormitories, classrooms dining hall, and lounge and are sounded in the hall outside. paid about four pounds a week while going to school

O How should a boy's cordurov crousers be washed? V. B.

A. To wash, prepare a suds of luke-warm water and soap. Souse whole plot. Elsa had betrayed him. waters, and hang dripping on the

Q. How much is contributed by Catholics to missions? H. W. A. In 1935 Catholics of the entire world gave \$3,600,000 for mis-

Q. Is it true that children are banned in most apartment houses in Los Angeles? F. R. M. A. Of the 4800 apartment houses in Los Angeles, only about 48 will

admit children Q. Hov many eggs does a bedbug A. The female bedbug lays eggs

lays about fifty.

A. Napoleon Bonaparte formed comfort her.

Q. Was George Eliot noted as a A. Her poetry does not bear comparison with her prose. The Spanish

A. There are about 35,000. There are about 67,000,000 tons of shipping of which Great Britain owns 34 per cent, the United States 22 per it. cent, and Germany and Japan each 6 per cent, with other nations con- all sad and sorrowful, irritated him nominated Herbert Hoover for the

for cent, with outer has something a smaller amount.

Q. What is the largest light bulb her, or something like that?

"Oh, that's all right," he said indomestic 110-watt line? R. C. A. Lamps for 110-volt service are built as large as 50,000 watts.

Most domestic lines cannot carry over 20 amperes, which limits lamp size to 2,000 watts, and then only one lamp to a circuit. Q. Who received this year's diction award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters? E. G.

A. It was awarded to Ina Claire Q. Where is the solar plexus? W. H. A. This is an important center of the sympathetic nervous system, situated in the abdomen, behind the stomach and in front of the aorta. It contains several ganglia which distributes nerve fibers to the stomach, liver, kidneys, and intestines If this nerve center is severely shocked, temporary suspension of the vital functions, or even death, may ensue. Q. How many Indians are there in Alaska, D. M.

A. There are about 11,000 Indians and 19,000 Eskimos and Aleuts in to me to be telling the truth when say, for instance: Alaska. The total population of the territory is about 60,000.

Good Advice For Car Drivers

The American Automobile Association has just prepared a special new booklet of simple facts for the average automobile owner. The best experts on car care and afety were enlisted in furnishing the text and illustrations.

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avoid a lot of fuss and bother with "And where is Ruth now?" asked "I don't know," replied Mahony. "I saw here for a moment this morning in her guardian's house, and I

haven't seen or heard from her While he was speaking there was a ring at the front door-bell. They heard the maid cross the hall and open the front door. A man's deep voice sounded in the hall.

Chapter 35.
DECEIT WILL OUT.

the police

"I want to speak to Inspector Kennedy at once," it said. Mahony looked startled. Elsa went very pale. A frightened look came into her eyes, and she rose quickly from her seat. She did not want to look at Mahony, and somehow she

could not look from him. For a long moment they stared at one another, Mahony's bewildered eyes asking a question which Elsa's eyes did not want to answer. The maid opened the drawing-room door, and they both looked towards the doorway.

Sergeant Dawkins entered "Sorry to trouble you, Miss Little, but I've got to see Inspector Kennedy right away on very important business," he said in a matter-of-fact

Elsa did not answer. She did not know what to say. She found it imties, while the others are chosen from among the most promising re- admit that Inspector Kennedy was cruits of the police force. They have in the house. There was an awkward, strained pause. Then another step 'What do you want, Dawkins?"

asked Inspector Kennedy's voice from the doorway. Mahony looked at Elsa, saw her

the garment up and down in the suds until clean, rinse in several She had fooled him. She had demindedly. liberately encouraged him to commit | Mahony was not exactly communica-

> which it might appear that she had not fooled him, that the Inspector's presence was accidental, and not de-

that. It couldn't be helped now face and smiled quite amiably. It seemed to him the only thing that he could do in the circumstances. (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely.) Something in his smile affected four times a year, and each time Elsa strangely. She made a hesitating half-pace towards him. Her

Q. Who set aside the park in lower lip was trembling slightly, and Paris known as the Bois-de-Bouler her blue eyes looked very solemn. She looked as if she wanted him to . I'm sorry," she murmured

indistinctly. "I . . . I'm very sorry for what I've done." She spoke like a child confessing some fault. Obviously she was sorry for what she had done. That son ever sang "The Star Spangled struck Mahony as quite unreason-Banner" more often or more spiritable. He bore her no particular edly that Mme. Ernestine Schum-grudge for giving him away to the ann-Heink, the name does not come police; that had been his own fault, to mind.

for being mug enough to let her do slightly. Did she want him to forgive Presidency. She sang the national

differently, as if nothing that she lost some of its once glorious power could do or feel could interest him but she sang with a will and she greatly

small table, lit it casually, and rose. "I take it you were listening?" he said to Inspector Kennedy. The Inspector nodded. "Yes," he replied. "Well, Mahony,

seems that you were in the room when Mr. Little was murdered." There was no use denying that 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' ach Mahony shrugged his shoul-

"But he didn't murder my uncle," put in Elsa suddenly.

Everyone looked at her in surprise Her face was flushed, and her eyes

were eager and pleading.
"I thought he did," she went on he said he didn't kill my uncle. Oh, horrible plan of letting you listen for France," and name the camp to what he said."

cheeks. She turned to Mahony
"I'm sorry, really I'm sorry," she said piteously. "I suppose you hate memory, and she would say, me for what I've done?" yes! Remember, it was raining "Not at all," said Mahony politely.

Nor did he. He merely thought she was being stupid, like a woman who said, "because there is no one puts down a mouse-trap and then ing, I do not lof. In spite of all my weeps when she catches a mouse in experiences, and much unhapping He thought she was making rather a lot of unnecessary fuss. Apart from about her whatever.

The sergeant had been regarding man carrying important news. He

Mahony's rooms this evening, according to instructions, the postman dedo anything. They had a picture Mahony's rooms this evening, accordlivered this for him. I opened it, ready for her, finally. It was to and when I saw what it was about I have been "Gram," with May Robthought I'd better bring it along to son. But she became ill, and besides

"You were quite right, Dawkins," he said, and then to Elsa. "We'll leave you now, Miss Little."

He turned to Mahony.

Have people a little listly when she went.

Almost to the end, she retained the enthusiasm and vitality that had carried her through trials to daunt

"You come with us, Mahony," he Elsa stood helplessly and watched

the house, and the Inspector mo-tioned to Mahony to enter it. Ma-

nony did so. Terence went on: "Lee-Ramsder "Am I under arrest?" he asked.

Inspector Kennedy smiled. He had cheerful air. kidnapped. He suggested that yarn to her about staying with a friend in the country. I think he wanted to "Well, you ought to be," he said. "And you might be if I hadn't dis-covered that you were speaking the truth when you said you didn't know

Miss Fraser had been to Pennyfields, or where she was. "Besides, I'm hoping that if I leave you at liberty for a bit I may find out exactly what your game is. But I don't propose to let you go till we've got our hands on Miss Fraser and heard what she has to say. We're on our way to fetch her now."

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He handed a letter to Mahony.
"Perhaps you'd like to read this. It arrived for you this evening while Sergeant Dawkins was searching our room. Mahony opened the letter and read

it. It ran: Dear Terence, I'm writing this in a frantic hurry, and it will probably be all mixed up. I hope you'll under-

After you'd left the house this norning I overheard my guardian telephoning to Lawson telling him everything you'd said. I tried to telephone to you, but couldn't get you, so I went off in my car to see Bassett, A man let me into the house, and while I was in it there was an awful fight upstairs, and when I went up to see what was happening I found a man had been killed. I got out of the house by the back door just as the police were coming in at the front, but left my car outside the front door

I don't know what to do, and I want to see you. I am sending you this letter, and I shall be waiting for you tonight in an empty house at number 18 St. John's Wood Road. Please come and see me as soon as you can. "It will be interesting to hear Miss white face and distressed air, and in Fraser's story," said Inspector Ken-

waters, and hang dripping on the line. Do not wring, because it mars the material. When dry, brush with a soft brush. Do not iron.

Manony was not exactly communicative at any time, and certainly he was less so than usual now. The he was less so than usual now. The For a moment his mind fought fact was, he could not get the condesperately to discover some way in which it might appear that she had of his mind. He had been deceived beautifully

by Lee-Ramsden. And when Lee The facts are quite plain. He had been had for a mug. Well, that was leading him to doubt the loyalty of Ruth. Now, partly because of Market and the loyalty of Ruth. Now, partly because of Market and the loyalty of Ruth. Now, partly because of Market and leading him to doubt the loyalty of Ruth. Now, partly because of Market and leading him to doubt the loyalty of Ruth. ger. More danger than Inspector

Mahony and Kennedy strike a dangerous bargain, tomorrow.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD-If any one per-

I heard her sing it first in t.
But that she should stand there Kansas City, the convention that anthem the opening day. 67 years old then, and her knew all the words, He took a cigaret from a box on a experience to set the spine tingling. It will do no harm how that she is gone to tell the sequel to that occasion, as she told it to me year in Hollywood, after she had

made her mark in pictures.
"I was glad to sing at the convention," she said. "I lof to sing. And lof it! But I was embarrassed afterward, because they all though was voting for them. I did not tell them-and I do not tell it nowbut I voted for Al Smith!

All Loved Her. If ever a woman radiated kindliness and good will, her name was Schumann-Heink. She went around quickly. "That was why I arranged the movie lots, and her passing was this trap. But somehow, a homely benediction to those while I was talking to him, I began to change my mind. He . . . seemed hailed by studio workers, who would

do wish I'd never agreed to that sing that night just before we sailed where Schilmann-Heink had suns Tears were streaming down her particularly for him and his comrades. And her face would light up with

> yes! Remember, it was raining that night! Gott bless you, my son! Schumann-Heink body, "I think I am so happy," sh

She was happy when, after she that, he seemed to have no feelings had been in and around Hollywood for years, they finally put her in a "What is it you want with me, picture. It was "Here To Ro-Dawkins?" asked Inspector Ken- mance," with Nino Martini. Out of it came something without preceden in Hollywood; rival producers began something without precedent this scene with eyes of wonder. Now bidding for the screen services of a he stepped forward with the air of a 74-year-old grandmother!

man carrying important news. He held out a letter.

"I'd like you to look at this letter, sir," he said. "While I was searching Dannae she said she would "scrub they wanted to doctor the story be Inspector Kennedy glanced through fore going into production. She was the letter, and an expression of sat-isfaction crossed his fice. still waiting—for that chance make people a little happy once r make people a little happy once more

a lesser will. And humor, too, and a big, hearty appetite.

them go. She felt utterly miserable. Said when she first viewed hersel when they had gone she sank into a chair and cried for a long time. A police car was waiting outside | mann-Heink?"

"Ach! Am I then so homely!" she

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PASS INTERFERENCE PENALTIES AT GOAL LINE HELP NAVY BEAT ARMY

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ARMY DRIVES ONCE TO **NAVY'S THREE-YARD** STRIPE

By PAUL MICKELSON PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (A)-It was the Navy by a touchodwnand by a courtmartial.

As a record eastern football throng of 102,000 spectators shivered and resigned themselves to the bleak prospect of a scoreless tie, the shellshocked midshipmen rode out of the grey gloom of gigantic municipal a big Paducah team for the right grey gloom of gigantic municipal break on illegal pass interference Bob Clark. With only 15 men on and ride it and the Army mule to a his squad, Coach W. D. McWil-

decided big games and caused heat- competition. ed arguments this year, capped a 73-yard march that brought victory to wolves in a district championlivan, youthful cadet from Mt. Sterlivan, youthful c ling, Ky., the "goat" of the game.

illegal interference on a 17-yard pass tossed by Bill Ingram—a break that gave the midshipmen the ball on the Army three, first down, from which point Sneed Schmidt of St.

Navy. Ingram braved a pass. Jimmy Schwenck, cadet fullback, batted the ball down, but the field judge, E. E. Miller of Penn State, ruled illegal to 31 for their opponents. Wheel-

plucking it from the air on the Army three. At first the referee started to ring the ball back to Army's 20 but Field Judge Miller rushed in, called the penalty, and Navy found the door open to its second victory in three years and 14th in the glamor-

ous series that began in 1890. It wasn't easy for the line shattering Schmidt from there on but the broken cadets had to give. On the first plunge, Schmidt didn't gain an inch; on the second he picked up a grudging two yards, and on the third and it was over as the white-capped middy throng went into a frenzy of exultation.

With more power in the "concen-tration camp"—that stone wall re-things, must die. gion within 20 yards of the goal they never could cross—the cadets a lonely place apart, has come with might have turned the struggle, the Christmas season to be almost a fought before the second biggest dormitory. crowd in the series' history, into a

TNT, 145-pound Monk Meyer, turn-od in spectacular runs, and the kill and to be killed. cadets drove to the midshipmen's
13-yard line in the first period only
to be stopped by great defensive
work by six-foot Irwin Fike, Navy
end from Normal III.

stripes. Meyer failed only by inches to make first down on Navy's 3-yard they led him in.

"He is only a child," the woman others were convicted of homicides others were convicted of homicides. line as Army's best chance faded. "He A magnificent 70-yard punt by the cried. versatile Schmidt helped the Navy's

Cars Damaged in Freak Accident

Three cars were damaged in a freak accident on North Cuyler street about 9 o'clock Friday. One car, driven by C. V. Timmons, and a Yellow Cab operated by Pete Jones, both going north, crashed and plowed into a car parked at the

City officers investivating the ac-cident had not made a report up to last night, stating that they had several witnesses still to interview. The car parked at the curb, said to belong to a man named Shannon, was most seriously damaged.

JEFF DAVIS AND PORT ARTHUR ARE SCHEDULED

HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (P)-Jeff Da vis high school was named repre-sentative of district 13 for the Texas Interscholastic league football playoffs here today.

Davis completed its schedule tied with John Reagan high for the

championship, each winning four and losing one. The meeting was short and snappy, John Reagan of-fering to withdraw its title claims nd the district executive commit-

Jeff Davis and Port Arthur, district 14 winners, will play here next Friday in a bi-district encounter. Davis officials want the game to be played at night, while Port Arthur was anxious to play in the aftermoon. A decision on the starting time will be reached Monday.

TOUCHDOWN IS Wheeler And Flomot, Tulia BAYLOR BEATS 1937 Bulldogs, Harvesters

Four crack Class B school football teams will battle in the semifinal round of play in Region 1 this week-end as the Mustangs meet the Flomot Long-horns and the Panhandle Panthers tangle with the Tulia Hornets in bi-district games, places to be

While Wheeler looked on after winning District 2B, the Flomot Longhorns from a 90-pupil school stadium today to seize a decisive to play the Mustangs of Coach 7 to 0 triumph, with only three minutes of the hectic battle left to go.

| The squad, coach w. D. McWilliams, Texas Tech, developed an unusual eleven to take its first lines of the hectic battle left to go.

| RUN-BACK OF OPENING | Conference chase into a deeper muddle. The Christians, needing the conference chase into a deeper muddle. The Christians, needing the conference chase into a deeper muddle. The break, like so many that have district title after two years of

Panhandle also had an off day while Tulia swamped the Dalhart were able to stop the Wolves cold.

Cook and Payne, backs, Stoten-

after three terrific blasts at the heroic but battered Army line.

Ingram, scion of a famous Navy family, added the extra point from placement.

Navy had been pushed and tram-

Navy had been pushed and trampled all over the green tinted grass before the complexion changed with such lightning rapidity and the middle drove to victory with the aid of not one but two pass interference rulings. Here's how it happened:

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The two lines have excellent re-

There are more young men in the strack. Sing Sing death house tonight than dove high over his left guard will be in a small town high school graduating class next June.

The death house, once considered a lonely place apart, has come with

of them under 21. Each took human

Their elusive bundle of human NT, 145-pound Monk Mever turn.

Sullivan is 17; a schoolboy who bludgeoned a merchant to death for the paltry \$9 that was in the

and from Normal, Ill.

At school in New York the kids wentworth Springes goes out that night, too. He murdered a store-was tough. There was something of there 36, to their 3 and seven yard incongruity in the cry from a woman and he's only 17. who stood at the prison gate as they led him in.

Of the five other "under age" condemned men, two killed a bank

That was his mother.

Game Sites Have Not Been Decided MUSTANGS TIE HORNED FROGS

backs.

DALLAS, Nov. 28, (A)-Two mud-

GAME

By SCOTTY RESTON NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)-Co-

iron of the Polo grounds today. barger, end, and Cameron, 270-pound tackle, were the Tulia reg-in the Rose Bowl three years ago, ulars who turned in the victory.
With the other regulars in the

intermission to the beginning of the

ball down, but the field judge, E. E. Miller of Penn State, ruled llegal interference on the play and Navy gained six yards, Schmidt and Ingram passed and drove the cadets back with a steady drive. A pass back with a steady drive. A pass back with a steady drive. A pass of Irwin Fike put the ball on Army's 20. Ingram then threw a low pass to ling and the play and batted the ball.

Should Wheeler and Panhandle indeed the play and batted the ball.

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He ripped the tackles for substantial gains in the first minutes of play and then, on a reverse sheak, sidestepped 53 yards to the Methodist hailback, and the proposed back in the play with a steady drive. A pass the point of the passing of sophomore Sid Luckman, tossed only eight, but completed on the Rice 40. Patterson the first minutes of the score of points to their opponents. Wheelers and kept going for another in the first minutes of the score of points to their opponents. There line plays did not net quite the necessary to yard and then, on a reverse sheak, sidestepped 53 yards to the Methodist hailable. The pend of the Army-Navy duel, fought of the Kimbrie for 15 yards. There line plays did not net quite the necessary to yard and then the record on two br

In a game marked by unorthodox play, it was not surprising that it time and Johnny Harlow, Methodist In a game marked by unorthodox play, it was not surprising that it ended with only one goal post standing. Enthusiastic Columbians ripped in Finley, playing his finest game and Johnny Harlow, Methodist back. recovered on the Christian lost to Texas Christian and Arkaning. Enthusiastic Columbians ripped in Finley, playing his finest game as but beat Texas and Southern the coaching of Gil Dobie, with a 13
The content of the year teamed with roly-poly Methodist and tied A and Methodist and ti apart the one at the other end of the year, teamed with roly-poly the field as the startled Indians John Stidger to hurry the ball

Baylor 10, Rice 7. Navy 7, Army 0. L. S. U. 33, Tulane 0. Columbia 7, Stanford 0.

Brigham Young 0, Colorado col-St. John's 20, Hopkins 0. Florida 0, Auburn 13. Mercer O, Mississippi state 32.

N. C. Elon 39, Guilford 9. They've set January 7 for the execution. He won't be alone. Young

which had money for their motives.

BEARS CAPTURE THIRD PLACE IN LOOP IN GAME

caked kicking artists, "Slingin' Sam' Baugh of Texas Christian and Bob HOUSTON, Nov. 28 (P)-The Bay-Finley, bulky Southern Methods final period here today to down the fullback, slammed a soggy football final period here today to down the back and forth in a scoreless thrill-lace owns, 10 to 7, and end in a deadlock with Texas A. and M. for the back and forth in a scoreless thrill-lace in the southwest con-On the short end of three-toference standing.

one odds before rain peppered the A hard charging Rice line thwartfield, the Methodists, battered in their last three games, rose up in field, the Methodists, battered in their last three games, rose up in the mud and fought the favored Christians to a standstill.

The deadlock threw the Southwest The deadlock threw the Southwest mont.

Gernand caught a 15 yard pass dle. The Christians, needing the game to assure themselves of at on the goal line for the only Brijn léast a tie with Arkansas, dropped a half game behind the Razorhalf game behind the Razoracks.

Three solutions remain: should three minutes later booted a field

For it was Sullivan, by quirk of players and the seven substitutes who was adjudged guilty of legal interference on a 17-yard pass were able to stop the Wolves cold. If the mumps, but the remaining four Columbia a 7-0 victory over Stania a loss to the Longhorns would give the Christians a title by a half the mumps, but the remaining four columbia a 7-0 victory over Stania a loss to the Longhorns would give the Christians a title by a half the mumps, but the remaining four players and the seven substitutes ford on the frozen snow-swept gridate. ondary could not hold the Baylor

Steady rain muffed Baugh's noted passing antics but the rangy all-American candidate adjusted his game with the weather for an after-Russell was the "goat" in the first quarter. He fumbled on the Rice 25 noon of brilliant kicking and run-Neece for the score. Vickers kicked

the extra point.
That looked like enough to win because the Bears often advanced past midfield but could not move

rulings. Here's how it happened:
The middles halted the cadets on their 28 when Big Jim Craig fumbled and Schmidt recovered for the Navy. Ingram braved a pass. Jimmy

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Rice started driving down the field Alabama and Louisiana State.

win their games, they will be invited to play their regional chamvited to play their regional chamv

on the Christian times and hoisted a punt to midfield to end the threat.

Covered with mud, Ki Aldrich, Christian's stormy sophomore center was a defensive genius. He piled into the Methodist back field on almost every play and came up with tackle after tackle.

Discontinuous of the Texas interscholasue league before a crowd of 7000 here today as they swept over a hard-fighting Austin high school eleven, also of El Paso, 19 to 0. By virtue every play and came up with tackle after tackle.

Discontinuous day the championship by whipping Texas next Saturday. Meanwhile Baylor's late-rallying Bears knocked over Rice with a 10 point splurge in the fourth quarter, school will meet the Abilene high school, district three champions in a bi-district game.

Pampa to see the parked truck. Whatley Passes

WHATLEY PASSES

Herman Whatley, attendant at the hospital in the Duenkel Funeral home, received notice yesterday that he had successfully passed his examination for Texas embalmers license. Texas Christian 0, Southern Meth- hoisted a punt to midfield to end pi ons of the Texas interscholastic linesman was used in several games. Pampa city limits.

it was Billy Dewell, a soph end, who bulldogged the Christians. it was Billy Dewell, a soph end, who bulldogged the Christians.

Baugh attempted but five passes, none of which was completed and two of which Finley pulled down for interceptions. Baugh's rifle shot the fine southeastern conference, and the southeastern conferenc intended for Roach late in the third completion on the Methodist five but

MADE IN LAST And Panhandle Will Play RICE 10-7 IN Will Battle Next Saturday

LAST PERIOD 48,000 SEE LOUISIANA STATE

SOUTHEASTERN TITLE

ana State's powerful Tigers captured the Southeastern conference championship and kept alive their Rose

its regular season with six victories and Forbes recovered. Brandon surged through the Bruin line for ten yards and Vickers tossed to

L. S. U.'s triumph over Tulane enabled the Tigers to nose out Alabama for the Southeastern title. Alabama, unbeaten in nine games, but was held to a draw by Tennessee Al. A punt that slithered off his foot for only five yards brought down the big fullback's average.

Both teams had their shot at victory but field goal attempts went wide from the 12 yard line.

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The almost-perfect Columbia pass ing of Hubert Schulze protected the one-touchdown lead gained by Furey in the first 14 seconds.

The almost-perfect Columbia pass ing minutes of the battle.

The Owls then opened up with a desperate passing attack but this same Gernand intercepted shortly before the game ended and the game to attempt a field goal, miss-desperate passing attack but this same Gernand intercepted shortly before the game ended and the game on the tribute of the battle.

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Holy Cross.
Texas Christian, held to a score-OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 28 (P)—
There are more young men in the Sing Sing death house tonight than will be in a small town high school graduating class next June.

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There are more young men in the launched their final futile overhead offense in the nimble-size of the southwest constraints of the southwest constraints of the southwest constituted for his field as the startled Indians down to the 12.

Texas Christian, held to a score-less charing a brilliant overhead offense in the nimble-shoulder. It bounced out of bounds attack.

The field as the startled Indians down to the 12.

Texas Christian, held to a score-less charity in the rest of the southwest constituted by Arkansas' Razorbacks. Arkansas' Razorbacks. Arkansas' Razorbacks. Arkansas' Razorbacks. Arkansas' Razorbacks. Arkansas' Razorbacks. Arkansas' Razorbacks aw its bid for the southwest constitute of the high school's Tigers, flashing a brilliant overhead offense in the nimble-footed Babe Webb and accurate shoulder. It bounced out of bounds on the Christian three and Baugh by Southern Methodist, saw its bid for the southwest constitute of the southwest constitution of the

before a crowd of 48,000 that smash- will be a part of the Santa Day proed the southern grid attendance re- gram.

LOUISIANA STATE WINS and neatly called the shot, scoring on speed and pass plays. Tinsley, All-American end, Milner,

Reed and Rohm, scored the touch-downs, with fine blocking and driv-

The victory was overwhelming but Bowl hopes today as Navy sank the regardless of the score never became the Bulldogs Saturday because Bor-Army, 7-0, before the largest crowd a rout. Time and again the play was ger will present a team made up that ever saw a football game in nip and tuck, and Tulane, fighting largely of players from this season's the east.

Rolling over Tulane, 33 to 0, before nearly 50,000 spectators at Baton Rouge, Lousiana State finished its results responsible to the play of both the old grid feudists for 43 years, was trying to score and it appeared possible that its might until the final gun. it might until the final gun.

Louisiana State drew on its power and play diversification to outclass the Green Wave completely,

No championship depended on the next play Milner slipped through the Army-Navy duel, fought before the Army-Navy duel, fought before center and kept going for another ing, center.

Gridders of Coming Year to Play Here

Interest in the Saturday afternoon football game at Harvester BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 28 (P) park when the Harvesters of 1937 -Louisiana State University kept meet the Borger Bulldogs of 1937, its southeastern title for another has already reached fever pitch. The year and bolstered its Rose Bowl bid game will be called at 2:30 o'clock today by stampeding through Tu-with admission 25 cents for stu-lane, its old football foe, 33 to 0 dents and 50 cents for adults. It

Proceeds from the post season It had set itself the task of run- game will be divided three ways with ning up a score in line with the 34-7 one third going to the Harvester count Alabama, its rival for Rose athletic fund, one third to the Borthe Pampa high school annual fund. A ticket selling drive will begin tomorrow by the annual sponsors and the pep squad. Tickets will also be available at downtown drug stores.
The question, "what will the Harvesters have next year?" is in every-one's mind. That question will be answered when the Harvesters meet

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean have issued a call for their 12 Harvesters eligible next year and all members of the Gorilla and games against all competition. The only blot on the Tiger record was and score two touchdowns in the Junior high squads desiring to try first quarter, one in the third and out for the Harvesters to be at the

over the last white line.

Soon after Crass, sub for Coffee, slipped a nine yard toss to Tinsley to put the ball on the Tulane 31. On the next play Milner slipped through center and kept going for another the content of the content

signals. Conner will be at right half. Little will be the fullback. Ramires will be replaced by a squadman.
Two or three members of the Bull-

dog line will also be back, while the reserves will furnish the rest of the



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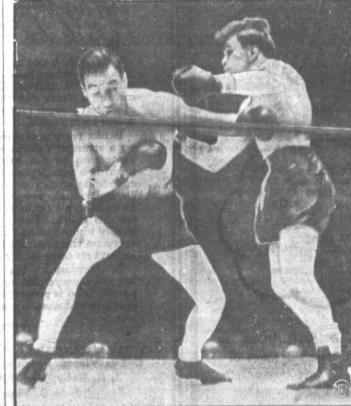
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Lou Ducks-and Loses



Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers slid away from this sizzling body punch hurled at him by Jimmy McLarnin, former welter king, but Lou wasn't that lucky all through their 10-round Madison Square Garden affray. Jimmy won easily, in the non-title battle, breaking Lou's nose and having him groggy on several occasions. The Vancouver Irishman had an eight-pound edge in the weights.

Finley grabbed it in the scramble and ran 15 yards to pull the Method-

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28 (AP)-Out of the plains of Nebraska came the Cornhuskers to defeat the Oregon State Beavers 32 to 14 today in a wide-open game of football. The midwestern university team made but 7 first downs to Oregon State's 15, but several of their first downs were touchdowns.

It was the fifth consecutive time the Organ Staters have lost to the Cornhuskers.
The Beavers gave disappointed

fans a hair-raising finish, however, with the score 32 to 0 against them in the final quarter, they slam-banged their way to two touchdowns. Seven plays after the opening kick-off the Cornhuskers had scored the first of three touchdowns in the

opening period Two more scores were rammed across in the third quarter. Fullback Francis, Nebraska's can-didate for All-American honors scored the first touchdown, the Huskers marched from the Orego state 46 to the 7. Francis was over three plays later.

GAME DATE IN DOUBT CHILDRESS, Nov. 28 (P)—Childress school officials today made an urgent plea that the bi-district Childress-Amarillo game be played here Friday afternoon, but no decision was expected until Monday. The game will be played here Friday or Saturday. It was understood here that school board sanction of a holiday at Amarillo is sought before a decision officials there,

ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

tional Headquarters of the Indepen- nathy of Oklahoma City. Brief ad- came walking down the field toward dent Petroleum Association of Amer-

annual meeting to meet at the Bilt- ter which there will be dancing. more hotel at Oklahoma City on Sunday, Nov. 29, at various times during the day in order that they might complete their reports and have them ready for submission to the annual meeting. Sunday noon there will be a meeting of the officers and chairmen of the various committees in order to provide an opportunity for the committee chairn to discuss with each other the work of their various committees and thus make it possible to properly coordinate their work.

to decorate his home for Christpalace. "I have to know what is
going on in the minds of all my
committee members. This will be
prize contest.

to decorate his home for Christgoing on in the minds of all my
children. One of my Texas correto sho

invocation and addresses of welcome view and Laketon rural schools. will be followed by a response to the Other rural schools and schools in as we came to the steps of his workpresident; Russell B. Brown, general Santa Day parade. counsel, N. T. Gilbert, treasurer; and C. E. Buchner, executive manager of a football game at 2:30 p. m. Saturhe association, will be presented.

Chamber of Commerce dining rooms | ter stadium. in the Commerce Exchange building. Program of the Independent Pet- cliff's orchestra. roleum association of America.'

Imports Essential Part of any children. Constructive Program for Domestic Petroleum Industry"; by Honorable RETURN FROM CONFERENCE Wesley E. Disney of Tulsa, Okla... James E. Lyons, manager of the Synonymous in the Petroleum Industry." These addresses will be open for discussion and the discusing their stay in Dallas. Oil & Refining Company, Bartles- cisco have world fairs scheduled ville, Okla.; and E. C. Moriarty, vice- for 1939.

president, Derby Oil Company.

From 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. there will be the Petroleum Pageant and Pasponsored by the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. At 5:00 m. there will be a "get acquaintand red radiated from it and spread gathering, sponsored by the fan-wise over the sky as the palace caught the moon's rays and threw Oklahoma City oil fraternity.

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Greeted By Santa.

"Welcome to my workshop," were

Keeps Close Contact.

"DEAR PA PAMPA: We have

terest. What we are interested in

consent to come to Pampa for Santa Day on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Here in Pampa we are making elaborate preparations for the hol-

iday festivities which we plan to

open with this great Santa Day

street pageant in which we want

Santa Claus to be the main at-

for the children, bicycle parade,

pet contests and may other fea-

tures which will make the day one

to be long remembered by every

"The streets will be decorated

with colored lights, evergreen, and

in fact we are doing everything

to make certain that your gallant

efforts in behalf of children of

Pampa and the Panhandle will

have a happy and worthwhile cli-

"All luck to you, Pa Pampa.

continued success in your venture

Pa Welcomes News.

and Santa read it carefully.

been set aside in his honor.

Greeted By Mrs. Santa.

and one elf was so curious that he

fell to the floor and straight through

boy and girl who comes to Pampa

that day.

max.

traction, free motion picture shows

"We are going to have a big

The annual banquet will be held at them back, many-colored, at the 1:00 Monday evening, Nov. 30, in the world. Never before had we seen Chamber of Commerce dining rooms, so beautiful, so brilliant a sight. Commerce Exchange building. This banquet will be informal and ladies soon we were jogging right over will be invited. The presiding offictive the ice field, broad and level in front er will be Frank Buttram of Okla- of the great, sparkling building. Be-homa City, chairman of the Okla- fore we had time to catch our homa City committee and vice-presi- breaths from the wonder of it all, dent of the Independent Petroleum portly old Santa himself, with a long association of America. The toast-It has been announced at the Na-master will be Rev. John R. Aber-ruddy complexioned, smiling face, dresses will be delivered by Chas. F. us. Roeser of Fort Worth, president of ica that plans for the annual meet- the Independent Petroleum associa- the first words that came from his ing of the association, to be held tion of America, who will deliver lips as he extended his hand in at the Oklahoma Biltmore hotel in the president's address; by Col. E. O. greeting. My masked pilot and I Oklahema City, Okla., on Monday. Thompson of Austin, chairman of both were thrilled beyond words. Nov. 30, and Tuesday, Dec. 1, have the Interstate Oil compact commission, on the subject "The Interstate when I thought about all the little It was stated that, due to the fact that the program for the two-day session of the annual meeting a work of "Toyottor, day session of the annual meeting and the subject of "Toyottor, day toyottor, day toyottor, day toyottor, and by Gen. Baird H. Markham of New York, director, and the Panhandle and wished that they could have been here with me to was so crowded, arrangements had mtitee, on the subject of "Taxation." share this greatest of all Christmas been made for the twelve committees The speaking will be followed by thrills. that are preparing reports for the entertainment and a floor show, af- tails, as old Santa walked over to the

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In connection with the holiday season the Junior Jaycee already has more than \$50 in cash prizes which will be offered in the residential district Christmas lighting decoration contest.

followed by a dinner meeting of the Mr. Johnson said last night that spondents informed me you were coming. In fact, I have a special present executive committee mem- all Pampa schools had accepted the city's invitation to enter the parade radiogram for you with me right ber's whose terms are expiring.

City's invitation to enter the parade radiogram for you with me right contests and that two acceptances now." And he pulled the message sion will convene at 10:00. The also have been received from Grand- from a deep pocket in his bright

shop. It was from the Pampa Junior address of welcome and the Presi- nearby towns also are urged to dent's address delivered by Chas. forward their acceptances to the in- Chamber of Commerce and here is F. Roeser of Fort Worth, president vitation. School children will com- what it said: of the association. During the bal- pete for individual and group prizes ance of the morning session will be in the pet, bicycle, classroom and been following the accounts of your adventures with great inreports of H. B. Fell, executive vice- individual sections of the general now is to have you get Santa's

he association, will be presented.
At noon on Monday, Nov. 30, there high school teams of 1937. This will be a general luncheon in the game will be played here in Harves-

At 7 p. m. in the evening there which will be open to the public. will be a typical Hollywood premiere The presiding officer of this lunch-eon will be Wirt Franklin of Ard-in which prominent Pampans will more, Okla., past president of the be cast in the roles of famous mo-Independent Petroleum association tion picture stars. Also at that hour of America and Chairman of the there will begin an Old Timers Oklahoma City program committee. Dance in the High school gymbe addressed by nasium. Invitations have been sent J. D. Collett of Fort Worth, presi- to old timers in all sections of the dent of the general Mid-Continent country surrounding Pampa and the Oil and Gas association, on the sub- committee hopes to have a big turn-"The Benefits That Will Ac- out for this event. A. A. Tieman will crue to the Petroleum Industry from be the floor manager and music Accomplishment of the Five Point will be furnished by Homer Rat-

In the forenoon before the big The Monday afternoon session will street parade there will be convene at 1:30 and adjourn at motion pictures shows for the kiddles in the downtown the desc. The dresses by A. J. Crites, manager, parade will wind up at the High Anchor Oil Company. Maricopa, school gymnasium where free candy Calif., on the subject "Restriction and gifts will be distributed to the Accept our heartiest wishes for

sley E. Disney of Tulsa, Okla. James E. Lyons, manager of the mber of ways and means com-Oil ference in Dallas yesterday with Producers"; and by Dr. Virgil R. D. Elliott Roosevelt, executive of Kirkham, economic geologist of Bearst Radio, Inc., and Martin B. Saginaw, Michigan, on the subject of "Conservation and Stabilization of the Potential Conservation of the Conservation of

sions will be led by Marrs McLean of Beaumont; F. B. Plank, Empire Both New York and San Fran-

Take Over Rail Empire Direction



The dogs wagged their oad empire," left in their hands with the death of O. P. Van Swerin-George A. Ball of Muncie, Ind., left, and George A. Tomlinson sled and gave each of them a kindly Cleveland are shown in Cleveland, conferring on their problems. pat on the head. Our two Eskimo Ball, manufacturer and philanthropist, and Tomlinson, head of a guides chatted happily at the scene, fleet of Great Lakes ships, gave the financial aid that enabled Van Sweringen to retain control of his rail lines when monetary setbacks knowing they had completed a good job in leading us directly to Santa's threatened loss of the properties "Come into my workshop," Santa

By LEIS T. NORDYKE

SAN PERLITA, Nov. 28 (AP)

-Grim-faced residents of this

saddened southwest Texas village

tonight said they would continue

ighbors, Luther and John Blan-

ton, "until the bodies are found."

Bob Miller, former Texas Ran-

ger and West Texas sheriff, act-

ing men on the Yturria ranch.

officers, letting them pursue

any investigation they desire. We

disappearance of the farmers. Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Rohrer of

FOR SMART

serve.

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begin on Monday.

192,000,000,000 tons.

to search for their missing ne-

a king.

After we had eaten. Santa sug- not talk about it. "I am in constant contact with all gested that we must be very tired ration contest.

Tate Sunday afternoon the Okla
Every resident of Pampa is urged we walked to the entrance to the gested that we must be very tired and that we ought to go to bed and rest up for the many things he had to show us when we were in better

Tired and sleepy as I was. I would rather have plied old Santa with questions, but on second thought concluded he was right. He took us through great halls

red jacket and handed it to me just and corridors until we reached our rooms on the far side of the palace. ing as spokesman for the villag-There we were told to make ourselves at home, to get a good night's rest and that on the morrow many atically "until we get results." strange sights and things would be

So, boys and girls, I hope you are which adjoins the King ranch, ment. all happy to know that Santa is where the Blantons disappeared arranged and old Saint Nick will be ducks on the forbidden ranch prethere without fail. Among other things, Santa has

inch of his vast workship up here and explain all the new toys to us When he does I shall tell you all about them.

Another episode of Pa Pampa's adventures in Santa Claus Land will appear in Monday's Pampa Daily NEWS. Don't miss it.

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man - Japanese anti - communis and a happy landing when you get back to Pampa. (Signed) agreement and connected it with get back to Pampa. (Signed) PAMPA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF two serious far-eastern border Chanute, Kans., parents of Mrs. R. on the other—the latter including clashes this week.

member of ways and mean family.

The mittee, house of Representatives of the Clovis the Unites States congress, on "The News-Journal, returned to Pampa late last night following a conscistly and Justness of 27% Per late last night following a conscistly and statement that 15 late last night following a with sale last night following a conscission with sale last night following a months of negotiations by the Jap-I didn't even know that you folk back home had any idea just anese military attache with German diplomats has resulted in this

decided to ask Santa Claus right then and there on the Palace steps, was signed two considerable vio-"Within 48 hours after the pact if he would accept your invitation to lations of the Soviet border occur-Pampa. So I handed to him Mayor red. But the invaders did not real-A. Bratton's official invitation ize who was guarding our far eastern frontiers.

When he had finished, a great He referred to reports of two smile spread across his jovial face clashes between Russian and Japchair. anese-Manchoukuoan border "You bet your life. Send back trols, protested respectively by the the news to Pampa that I accept the invitation and that I will be Litvinoff asserted the Soviet un-

there on Santa Day, Saturday, ion "wants no partners and no blocs, it simply offers cooperation So there you are. That's all set- for peace. It can give more than tled. Santa Claus will be in Pampa it receives. as big as life on the day that has Russia meanwhile announced her forces for war had increased 1,700 Well, now," said Santa, after I

per cent since 1933 as reports of had thanked him for his decision to go to Pampa, "come on inside." far-eastern border clashes created new tension between Japan and the Soviet. And who do you suppose met us at the door? It was none other than chubby Mrs. Santa, whose eyes of naval forces, told the all-union

of naval forces, told the all-union Congress of Soviets. He listed the following increases since Jan. 1, 1933: Submarines 715 per cent. War-

ships 300 per cent. Coast artillery 75 per cent. Anti air-craft guns 100 per cent. Marine avia-

direction of the lagoon and the tracks were found by officers search-

ing the area later. The dead Mexican was Fernando Ramirez, who was said to have work-Claus, and he allayed our fears by explaining that it was nothing but parties with permission to go on the noises from the reindeer sheds in back of the palace where his reinfour times and, after he fell, riddled deer were expressing their knowledge that there were visitors in doned near by, showed signs of a

Ranger Capt. Bill McMurray, who him, Santa said, to help him build left this area yesterday, presumably his toys for little children of the to carry his investigation of the Blanton dissappearance into other channels, was still absent but two By this time, Mrs. Santa came other rangers, Powell Finner and back and invited us to sit down and eat.

By The Associated Press

ited States is dragged in again. So we sat down to what I believe rest after your long and adventurous trip from Pampa."

"How do you know we are from "How do you know we are from "Low of things prepared to suit the taste of particular trip from Pampa."

"How do you know we are from "Low of things prepared to suit the taste of particular trip from Pampa."

"How do you know we are from "Low of them and the portedly arrested. Officers had arrest two men last week, releasing one of them. Another arrest yester—aments race.

"Mein Kampf," has so forcibly middle Europe and the Balkans, little Belgium and Holland, even switzerland have joined the arm-aments race.

"Mein Kampf," has so forcibly branded France as Germany, Italy, Russia, middle Europe and the Balkans, little Belgium and Holland, even switzerland have joined the arm-aments race. day was rumored but officers would

All are arming, seeking allies, trying to upset the other fellow's alliances. All point to Great Britain as the keystone of Europe's uneasy peace. With prestige still shaken by

ers, said they would beat the brush With her navy any war may be won, without England's aid or at force of the Franco-Soviet pact may Miller, former sheriff of Concho

Miller county, now a Willacy county de- voke major continental conflict. Summarized British policy is: It was with a feeling of complete happiness and profound faith that I said, and not as an officer. He sank into the silken folds of the sank into the silken folds of the rode with a party of 50 mounted Geneva failure over Ethiopia; (2) of great curiosity for what would be revealed to us tomorrow.

In the settlement of (3) all-embracing British rearma-

> with regard to continental Europe If the league fails, she threatens to cut loose from Europe and let pire and dominions, together with

France, like other European powers, sees its future best protected ian Ethiopian empire—in exchange are working for the Blantons, our through its armed forces. neighbors, and we intend to stay It clings tenaciously to hopes for

The searchers this afternoon it has decided to build up its found no clue in the mysterious army, its navy and its air force. Common in official utterances ler said the next search likely will are warnings that Europe is splitting into two major hostile camps -that of fascism on one side and that of the opponents of fascism D. Whisenand, returned home Fri- democracies.

"There is no sense in this pact," day evening after spending the Litvinoff said. "But I can say Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and gether a new Locarno conference Mr, and Mrs. Frank Perry have continued cooperation; tending the wedding of his sister.

The United States geological sur- ed by mutual distrust of Germany vey estimates that New Mexico contains undeveloped coal lands with Herman Schaar of Neptune, N. policy who fear encroachments

goes a-hunting in a wheel from both sides. The government must watch its

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PRITAIN HOLDS MAJOR POSITION IN SITUATION

foreign affairs.

Joseph E. Sharkey, veteran of the
Associated Press European corps, chief
of the Geneva bureau; John Lloyd,
Paris; Louis P. Lochner, Berlin; Andrue Berding, Rome; Charles P. Nutter,
Moscow; M. K. Whiteleather, Brusses
and Amsterdam, and Frank H. King,
London, cooperated in this comprehensive analysis.

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)-Europe "choosing up sides" for the

The next world war, it will be, if Britain fails to swing clear of continental quarrels, or if the Un-

Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, old England slowly labors toward the eastern Europe and against the recovery of her role as the balance wheel of Europe. British Support Sought

France, Italy, Germany and Rus- another war. sia want Britain on their side.

These are the three cardinal oming to Pampa. Yessir, that's all Nov. 18 after starting out to hunt points of British national policy Miller said the group would exromised to take us through every tend to f his vast workship up here tend their search all over the tend their search all over the own ancient feuds. With her emped explain all the new tops to us 'We have picked reliable, cool- the friendship of the United Stat-

headed men for searchers," he said es, Britain will seek a new era.

"We do not plan to interfere with France rushes to arms.

with it for results. There'll be no an effective collective security ar- Italy.

proceed, is: Toward Great Britain one of trust in the possibility of the past few days in Memphis, Germany, one of suspicion: to-Tenn., visiting his parents and at- ward Italy, suspicion but somewhat less marked; toward Russia, one of common interest creat-Among the people there are rabic sympathizers with Russia, staunch believers in fascism and-the majority-adherents of the middle

with the deadliest weapons known is to modern warfare.

Hitler Courts British Germany's bosom friend is Italy yet Germany does not completely trust Italy.

The German press was instructed during the recent Ciano visit not to proclaim too intimate a friend-

Cynical persons even say the time Italy and Great Britain will regarding the Mediterranean that the office of Constable Cal Baird Germany must choose sides. Her this morning. choice will be Britain, they pre-Wooing Britain has been an out-

standing aspect of nazi foreign ported to have said, "we must land, cost what may." German relations with Soviet in jail.

Russia have worsened constantly under nazi rule. Franco-German relations

still "Mein Kampf," has so forcibly middle Europe and the Balkans, branded France as Germany's hering is dififcult.
Red Army Nears 2,000,000

Soviet Russia's great concern to-day as it has been for the last three or four years is Germany, and the suspicion that somehow or another Germany may drive or coax the British and French into a Court Justice Brandeis to be openwestern Europe security arrangement leaving Hitler a free hand in Soviet Union. The Kremlin believes Hitler must

be stopped soon or Europe is in for

The Soviets won't yet admit the position assumed by Belgium, but it modern structures occupy. is clear the foreign office in Mos-

standing. The Kremlin makes no effort to

conceal its belief that the peace of Europe rests with Great Britain. Dictators Are Close Friends

Count Ciano's visit to Berlin and Berchtesgaden has set up a signed parallelity of views Italy agrees with Germany on the major problems of Europe, the Locarno conference, the League of Nations, the Spanish situation, the

Danubian basin and Communism. Germany's recognition of the Italfor commercial concessions therehas made a good impression in

Nevertheless there is no alliance

step if it wants to keep its major- or Treaty between them since ity together. If it makes unpopular neither desires to have Britain as concessions in its foreign policy an enemy. Their determination to it runs the risk of a quick tumble, work together on European prob-It must above all take action lems should have a considerable ef-which will be popularly interpret- fect on Europe's policy in 1937. ed as the safest for French security. Fourteen billion francs are to and would like to see relations imbe spent in the next four years, proved by a direct treaty. She feels outside the regular budget figure London is rearming in the Medfor a highly trained army supplied iterranean with Italy in mind and is forming semi-alliances with eastern Mediterranean powers to

BORGER 'DRUNK' ASKS

curb Italy's growing power.

BORGER, Nov. 28 - "I'm drunk Italo-German agreement will not last longer than a year, for by that sober up till I'm put in jail, so I wanna be put in jail," thickly debe so entangled with each other claimed a man who staggered into

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"But lissen, I only want one thing before you put me in jail; I want just one bottle of beer," the applidiplomacy. Hitler is reliably re- Justice of the Peace Buddle Butts cant continued. The constable obliged, and accompanied him while come to an agreement with Eng- he purchased a bottle of beer, after he had been sentenced to 17 days Over his drink the man wept

"You men are gentlemen," he sobbed, "and I want you to know that cause a lot of headaches to Ger-man statesmen. Hitler in his book, because I'm ashamed of myself!"

For the first 10 months of 1936 postal receipts at Raleigh, N. C. showed a gain of \$54,577 over the same period of 1935, Postmaster Carl Williamson reported.

Seven packets of personal pers have been given to the Unied after his death.

An expedition of the American museum of natural history, New York City, recently brought back from the South Sea islands nearly 11 tons of coral.

Many houses and office buildings in the Wall street district of Manhattan bear plaques tellabout the historic sites the

D. M. Young of the Museum of Geology, University of Kentucky, says 17 meteorites have been discovered in Kentucky. Anaximander, a Greek of the

of the world. Florida's slot machine license collections totaled \$453,669 thru October.

sixth century B. C., is credited with having designed the first map

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Banks require endorsement of a depositor on a stranger's check simply as a matter of protection to the bank and its depositors. Cashing a non-depositor's check is, in effect, advancing money without security. You, as an individual, would not consider it good business to give cash to a stranger in exchange for his check. The rules of good banking simply aim to make sure that the bank will carry on the financial business of its customers and its community efficiently and safely.

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36 ladies' silk dresses, 2 - piece wool suits, 2-piece knit dresses, and a few

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nearly popped as she saw strangers on the threshold. So Santa, my masked pilot, the two Eskimos and I entered the great topyshop with Mrs. Santa leading the way. We all went up to the roaring fireplace to warm our hands. New thrills came to me when hundreds of dolls jumped to their feet on the toyshop shelves to look at us,

> Over on a shelf at the far side of the great, golden workroom, I saw Captain Buttons, of the tin soldiers, ugging at his boot-straps. Suddenly, from outside we could hear a great commotion like the omping of many feet.
> "What's that?" I asked Santa

Santa Claus land.

Suddenly out of a long hallway at one end of the great room there came, dancing and singing, what seemed to me like a veritable swarm of elves. They were singing Christmas carols and Santa Claus said was just of the road near by, snowed signs of a struggle.

Officers attributed his death to some trouble with another Mexican or Mexicans. They were looking for a Mexican seen with Ramirez last night at Raymondville. The body was just of the road near by, snowed signs of a struggle. mas carols and Santa Claus said was just off the road, near Ramirez's they had come out to welcome us. They always remained there with

"I know you must be very hun-ungry," she said. ments, except that no trace of the Blantons had been found, and no

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> MITCHELL'S "APPAREL FOR WOMEN"

(VOL. 30. NO. 204) DALY AND MR. ROGERS MARRY IN CHURCH CEREMONY MISS

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Out-of-Town Women Are Included By Mrs. Faulkner

Two out-of-town guests, Mrs. Gertrude Forest of Dallas and Mrs. T. J. Considine of Amarillo, were among the players when Mrs. Siler Faulkner entertained the Contract ridge club at her home Friday. Mrs. Forest is the house guest of Mrs. Faulkner, her sister, and Mrs. Considine of her daughter. Mrs.

Mrs. R. H. Delaney and Mrs. Tom Rose were other club guests. Members present were Mmes. Braly, F. D. Keim, J. H. Kelley, J. M. Lybrand, Philip Pond, George Taylor, A. B. Zahn, and M. F. Roche.

Mrs. Delaney made geust high and Mrs. Kelley club high in the bridge games. A delicious refreshment course was served afterward. The Faulkner home was decorated with beatiful yellow chrysanthemums for

Forum to Meet For Discussion

The second in the series of 5 o'clock forums instituted by the International Relations group of the A. A. U. W. will be held at the city

club rooms Thursday afternoon. The Pan-American conference will form the center of the discussion with E. N. Dennard presiding. For those Pampans who wish to avail nselves of the public library a list of periodicals containing articles on the subject will be found there on a special shelf. The first of the series, which took

up the Spanish situation, was a spontaneous discussion, in which the background of the Spanish revolution was reviewed. The group is fol-lowing the course of procedure and discussion recommended by the na-tional A. A. U. W. which prepares a Problem of the Month" for group

Pastor to Speak To Presbyterians

The Rev. L. Burney Shell, pastor, will preach at both services in the Presbyterian church today, at 11 a. m. and the vesper hour, 5:30 p. m. With one of his daughters, Sara, Mr. Shell is living in his office at the church to escape quarantine in the manse, while another daughter, Frances Jane, is ill of scarlet fever. She and her mother are confined to son, circle two with Mrs. J. M. Tur-one room, and the third daughter, ner, circle three with Mrs. John Pilgrims on their tr She and her mother are confined to

Frances Jane's illness is not serious, and she is expected to be up in observing a week of prayer. short time. The other girls and Mrs. Shell have been given a protective serum. The attending physician has approved the arrangement and pronounced it safe for Mr. Shell to continue his work and Sara her attendance at school so long as they do not go to the quarantined house.

EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS City Hall Auditorium, 2:45 Our study will continue in human elationships, the study of the Seron on the Mount.

Dream Gift

ored belt of lace, and is finished

at city club room, 7:30.

Mrs. Fred Radcliff.

Civic Culture club will meet with



Cake Demonstration And Benefits Featured

Cake making, recreational, and financial reports of Priscilla Home Demonstration club were especially commended by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county agent, when the club met Friday with Mrs. Maye Skaggs and surveyed its work at the end of a

Making and serving different varieties of sponge cake was a leading demonstration of the year. Of the club's 14 members, 10 standardized their cakes. A total of 91 sponge cakes was made during the year, and five members averaged making one

each month.

Receipts of \$93.63 were reported from three dances, a bridge and forty-two tournament, a pie and box supper sponsored by the club. Proceeds were used to send two delegates and help send a 4-H club girl to the state short course at A. & M. college. A floral spray and a plant were bought by the club.

The club assisted in giving a luncheon to district P.-T. A. delegates in Pampa last April, and con-tributed 100 per cent to the club girl educational fund.

In purely social events, the group gave four bridal showers, two handkerchief showers for departing members, three parties, and a picnic. Families and friends in the community were included in a number of the entertainments.

The president, Mrs. Joe H. Lewis, attended every club meeting. Electrification of the farm home

in Priscilla community was chosen as a club project at the beginning of the year. The survey has been made for a power line, which is now under

satin nightgown like this is worth keeping in mind. It has pointed patch pockets and a twisted, tail-Christmas party were made. Chicken sandwiches, nut chiffon pumpkin pie, olives, tea, and coffee were served to Mmes. Norman Walat hemline, neck and armholes berg, D. C. Davis, E. A. Shackleton,
J. L. Stroope, C. A. Tignor, Kelley,
Lewis, and Tinsley; Misses Donnie
Lee Stroope, Beryl Tignor, and Jewel
Skaggs.

Who need clothes.

Canyon P. T. A. is studying "Character Growth" as the general subject of this year's study. Mrs. Dan

Sanders is president of the association.

Pilgrim Party Is Enjoyed by Social meetings will be conducted by circles of First Baptist WMU. First Methodist W. M. S. will meet,

circle one with Mrs. Luther Pier-Martha, and Mrs. Shell's mother, Mrs. Norton of Plainview, in the remainder of the house.

On Dec. 11, the Amarillo City Hall County. Schools are presenting flower, at the Thanksgiving social of Faithful Workers class Wednesday. Mrs. T. A. Perkins was host-day. Mr

Ladies Day golf games at the entertainment. Country Club will begin at 1:30.
A. A. U. W. current literature group will meet at the city club room, inviting the public to an open program at 8 p. m.

A dessert course was served after group will meet on Dec. 14, with the games to Mmes. R. E. Gatlin, Mrs. W. A. Miller. They also have a Mother Singers group, and recently produced a play, "The Ready Made produced a play, "The Ready Made call rally and box supper program.

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C. B. Tillstrom, Hugh Ellis, Earl H. Family," and held a successful political regular meeting.

Twelve subscriptions to the Parprogram at 8 p. m.

Philharmonic Chorus will practice

C. B. Tillstrom, Hugh Ellis, Earl H. Framity, and heid a successful pointiEaton, J. R. Foster, F. B. Edwards,
cal rally and box supper program. Mrs. Bob McCoy will entertain Hobbs, Alva Phillips, Park Brown, Brown, treasurer; Miss Allie Garton, ganization is providing clothing for L. H. Andersen. Cuesday Afternoon bridge club.

Clubs Meet for

members to supervise the practice of juveniles Ann Buckler was in charge of the

Visitor to Speak After Supper at Christian Church

Tuesday night, Dec. 1, George R. Davis of Chickasha, Oklahoma, will speak at the First Christian Church at 7:30. A covered dish luncheon will be held in the basement of the church at 7 o'clock and the speaking will immediately follow the luncheon. Mr. Davis, it will be remembered, conducted a revival meeting at the First Christian

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH . Corner Kingsmill and West Streets The pastor will occupy the pulpit BRIDE IN CHURCH WEDDING



Mrs. Walter E. Rogers, above, was before her marriage yesterday Miss Catherine Regina Daly. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

A. Daly. The wedding was at Holy Souls Catholic church, with the Rev. Joseph Wonderly officiating

Skit Will Be Presented During the business session Mrs. Ira Spearman submitted her resignation as council representative and Mrs. Roy Tinsley was chosen to fill Mrs. Roy Tinsley was chosen to fill the place. Plans for the annual Pampa P-TA Next Friday

By BETTY PEARSON HODGES 8th District P-T. A.

noon at 3:30 over station KGNC. Clarendon's P. T. A. has a diver-Mrs. J. M. Turner, president of the sity of activities, which include an

J. C. Vallment, V. H. Lane, Joe Booker's membership is 94. Mrs. Paul Niver, W. Roberts, W. M. Moore, W. Bollinger is president this year, Mrs. Lora R. Hallmark, M. J. Cash, V. L. Lehman, vice-president, Mrs. Lora of the Pantex association. The orcorresponding secretary. a needy fan
"Parents have more influence on committee.

child than the teacher," said W. using in handling the clothing they 'tary and treasurer.

collect and distribute to children who need clothes.

city council, is serving as chairman annual dog show, sponsored by the for the broadcast and the six presidents of Pampa's associations will vember the unit presented a book take part in the program at Amarillo. Class Members

Adapted from an actual discussion meeting, the program will develop the theme of "Home Education."
Units of the district are asked to Units of the district are asked to the district are Games followed the course of the groups in order to get credit on their course of the groups in order to get credit on the groups in order to get credit or groups in or pictures for the school childs On Dec. 11, the Amarillo City Hall County. Schools are presenting

ntertainment.

Booker's active P. T. A. study
A dessert course was served after group will meet on Dec. 14, with

a needy family through a benevolent

Stinnett made more than \$40 on a Adkins, principal of Weatherly three-act musical comedy "Miss Blue school of Borger, in an address on Bonnett." Mrs. Edna Vincent is the Recital Practice Father's night. The Weatherly association has a closet in the auditorly group with Mrs. George Winter, viceium which the welfare committee is 'president; Mrs. Flora Sword, secre-

Collegians Enjoy the Holidays

While college students are here for the Thanksgiving week-end, they are taking a large part in social doings. Informal as most of their amusement is, it has added much to the holiday gaiety.

Families of Country club members, entertained at a dance in the club house Saturday evening, included a good representation of the visiting

At the football game in Amarillo Thursday, at gatherings of families and friends afterward, and at events after Thanksgiving, the collegians have enjoyed to the full their short

Three students from the University of Texas, Clinton and Allen Evans and Skeet Wise, were complimented at a dinner Friday evening when Mary Flizabeth Seeds was hostess at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Seeds, 712 W. Francis, Teresa Campbell and Lillian Rice were other guests for the four-course dinner.

Miss Margaret Spangler entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Spangler, for another visitor, Burl Brooks of Odessa, formerly a high school student here. Dancing and games of monopoly were enjoyed. Candy and peanuts were served during the evening, and punch and cookies at the close.

In the party were Mary Walton Helen Arndt, Dorothy Nell Dean, Dorothy Jo Moore, Helen Jean Shellebarger, Donna Jo Berry, Lois Foster, Dorothy Burton, Florene Crocker, Elizabeth Mullinax, Peggy Stevens, Betty Bell, Edwinna Gilpert, Dorothea Roseberry of Ama-

Burl Brooks, Don Taylor, Ray Monday, Howard Jensen, Allen Hud-gel, Bob Surratt, Hampton Stennis, Bobby Banks, Dwight Bobbett, Albert Ayer, Paul Luttrell, Borden March, Robert Kilgore, Charles Hickman, and Ralph Hampton.

Lecture Will Be Given by Guest

First Church of Christ, Scientist, announces a free lecture on Chris-Greene, C. S. B. member of the Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The lecture is entitled "Christian Science: The Religion of Spritual Light," and will be held in the

Auxiliary Installs Appointed Officers

Appointed officers for the coming year in the Veterans of Foreign day in the same ceremony with elected officers, are Mrs. O. K. Gaylor ted officers, are Mrs. O. K. Gaylor ted officers, are Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Baxter, historian; Mrs. H. B. Carlson, patriotic instructor.

installation was conducted by visitors from the Amarillo Auxiliary.

damental aims of education."

RECEPTION FOLLOWS WEDDING SOLEMNIZED YESTERDAY WITH MANY FRIENDS AS WITNESSES

A wedding at Holy Souls Catholic church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock united Miss Catherine Regina Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daly, and Walter E Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Rogers of Sherman. The Rev. Joseph Wonderly read the ring ceremony before an assemblage of relatives and friends that filled the auditorium. Greenery with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums formed a setting of simplicity and beauty. The bridal party stood before the altar rail, which was banked with ferns and flowers.

To Marry Soon



A romance which waited through two Antarctic expeditions will be climaxed by the marriage Dec. 19, of Ruth I. Johannesmeyer of Mead-ville, Pa., to Paul Siple. Siple, Erie, Pa., Eagle Scout, was selected from more than 800,000 Scouts to accompany the first Byrd expedition to the South Pole, and was chief biologist on Byrd's second polar trip. His engagement to Miss Johnnesmeyer was announced as Siple left with the second expedi-

BANQUET FOR

Dinner at Church Is Followed by Hour Of Games

class member who was ill.

The elected officers are headed by at Lubbock, Ruth Clay, Herma and Mrs. D. A. Bartlett, president. The Edith Beckham, Grace Necase, Thelcent were the kitchen shower given mstallation was conducted by visitrs from the Amarillo Auxiliary.

Dr. Milda Threlkeld, dean of Mrs. Ben Hilbun, the Rev. John O.

Earth Becknam, Grace Necase, Their for Miss Daly by the St. Augustine Scalef, Mary Helen Gilstrap, Ruth Tunnell, Dixie Vanderburg; Mr. and Holy Souls church, at the parish annex Thursday afternoon; and a women at the University of Louis-Scott, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Davis, Bob stag dinner Wednesday evening ville says "preparation for and ad-Karr, Junior Martin, George Reed, when Ed Daly was host to Mr. justments to a vocation are fun- Claude Casey, Harry Roe, Harold Rogers and about 45 friends at Worley, Kenneth Irwin.

Mrs. Lynn Boyd sang as a prenuptial solo, Ave Maria, Gounod. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Skelly, organist, wno also played the wedding marches. The Bridal Chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin" was the processional music, and Mendels-sohn's Wedding March the reces-

Miss Lonna Willis, maid of honor preceded the bride and her father who gave her in marriage, up the center aisle. They were met at the altar rail by Mr. Rogers and his best man, James Kone. Jack and Jim Brown were the altar Richard Delaney and Herbert Davis acted as ushers.

Miss Daly was lovely in a floor length dress of blue velvet with olonial collar of white in cut-out design, and small blue hat with blue and white wing brim. She carried

Pernet roses tied with yellow satin. The maid of honor wore burgundy velvet in similar style with matching hat. Her bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums was tied with a warm shade of brown that blended with the color of her dress.

Mrs. Daly, mother of the was gowned in a black tunic dress. Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding were Mrs. T. L. Moran, aunt of Miss Daly, and her cousins, Mrs. Joseph Murphy and son, Richard all of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Rogers' parents were unable to attend the wedding because of his mother's illness At a reception afterward for the couple, about 85 friends called. Mr. and Mrs. Daly were hosts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mc-Kernan. 615 N. Samaralla. Kernan, 615 N. Somerville.

The rooms were bright with bou-

quets of chrysanthemums. The table, laid with Italian cutwork, was centered with a three- iered wedding cake. It was cut by the bride, and Miss Willis assisted her in serving it.
Mrs. Frank Carter and Mrs. W. D. Kelley poured coffee from silver services at either end of the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a 10-day trip. They will go to Dallas, visit his parents in Sherman, and stop in other Texas cities before returning to be at home at the Houk apartments.

The bride has made her home in Pampa and with her parents near LeFors for several years. Until recently she has served as assistant to Young people of Central Baptist the district administrator of federal church were entertained Friday eve- relief. She was educated at Tulsa ning when women of the Missionary where she completed preparatory Union served a dinner at the church, Notre Dame, Ind., where she was work at Monte Casino hall, and at then the party went to the home of graduated from St. Mary's college. has been associated for more than a

Present were Misses Mattie Lee year with a law firm here. Numerous parties have compli-Clay, student home from Texas Tech mented the couple since announce-

"Spareribs! The very word calls up green peas. Peel and boil until tender visions of my childhood home and four large potatoes. Mash them, the good smelly kitchen where plain. There should be about two cups! homely food was cooked." That's a Beat into them one tablespoon butloving sigh quoted from Della T. ter, two tablespoons cream, two egg Solid Sybil Pierson, Dorothy Thomas, Ethel Wilder, Warren Fatheree, and Color of Menus Wilder, Warren Fatheree spoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg Read on, and you and your hungry one tablespoon minced parsley. Beat family will see why enjoyment lurks between its well-printed pages. "Baked Stuffed Spareribs: whole Scoop out the centers. Place in each fresh (not corned) spareribs (as one a tablespoon of peas. Fill the

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CRETNEY DRUG STORE

Meeting together yesterday morn ing, Junior and Juvenile Van Kat-wijk clubs heard a program in preparation for their annual Christmas recital next month. Most of the nembers played piano numbers. The meeting was at the studio of

Miss Lorene McClintock, sponsor. Plans were made for junior club

program. Those who took part were Bobby Oden, Betty Barrett, Doris nd Harrah, Jr., Sara Frances Bourland, Junior Duenkel, Edna Mae Trainor, Carol Toy Curry, Pauline Stewart, Marjorie Ruth and Bonnibelle Lewis, Jean Robinson, Marjory

church last January.

each hour Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. a mission pageant housewife. Irma S. Rombauer caused p. m. Church school meets by departments at 9:45. B. T. U. by departments at 6:15.

Santa Claus to give to any puzzled housewife. Irma S. Rombauer caused will be rendered by members of the church. Mid-week prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

(By NEA Service.)

bread with applesauce very slightly lamb chops. Yes, Ma'am, seasoned (you'll have to admit that's tainly will. Still hungry? spread over with stuffing and bake expand with surprise. for half an hour longer.

Reading Ravenously All of which proves that the read-ing of new cook books is a solace for the soul and a thrill for the appe tite. The Joy of Cooking-yes, that's really the title of another hand-some new cook book, fit for any

many as your family will consume hole with a little of the potato. Rewith eagerness). Trim off the thin shape the balls. Dip them in one skin covering. Make a bread stuff- egg diluted with two tablespoons ing with plenty of onion, sage, sav- water, then in sifted bread crumbs. ery, and highly seasoned with sait, Fry them in deep fat. Drain on pepper and butter. Moisten the absorbent paper. Serve with broiled Ves. Ma'am, we cera grand way to moisten anything). this column for lively new recipes, Rub the spareribs with salt and go on to the local library and pepper, put in a roasting pan with ask for the new cook books. Dig half cup of water. Bake in hot oven out the good eatin'—and watch (400 degrees F.) for 45 minutes, then the faces round your dinner table

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH E. M. Dunsworth, pastor Sunday school, 9:45.

Sermon at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Joe

Wilson of Miami Training service, 6:30 p. m.

KIWANIS CLUB WILL SPONSOR OPEN DINNER

BY ALMA LEE HOLLEY. LeFORS, Nov. 28.—Dr. S. H. Con-ron, head of the government department in West Texas Teachers at Canyon, will give an address here on the evening of Dec. 8,

Thursday and Friday for Thanks-

the second six-week period of school:

First Grade

Third Grade

Fourth Grade

Seventh Grade

Eighth Grade

First honor roll: James Harper

J. L. Jones is visiting in Canyon

J. W. Kurtz of Laketon is spend-

Geo. J. Kurtz last Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones.

Josephine McCracken

Lehnick, dren Pawlik.
Fifth Grade

giving holidays. They also

Dr. Candron is widely known as a sudent and speaker, and is often in demand for talks at various cities West Texas. His address here two honor rolls for the pupils. To be will be given at a ladies' night n the band room at LeFors school. The public is invited, but reservations must be made in advance so preparations can be made. All club honor roll an average of 85 or above. embers have tickets for sale.

Personals. Harold Higgins spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting his parents

First honor roll: Lillie May Ritto the postoffice, or to the employer.

Electrical Control of the Pointer Prince of the Pointer Prince of the Prince of t and friends in Lockney. He plans Adams, Ferdinand Hermesmeyer o return Monday.

Mrs. D. M. Stell of Colorado. Second Grade Tex., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. First Honor Roll: Carol Jo Byars, Loving this week. , Miss Loerine Wilson, student of a

college in Plainview, is spending the polidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson, and friends.

Miss Mattie Greenhouse of Wheeler is the holiday guest of her sister, Miss Dorothy Greenhouse, and Mrs. Page.

Couple Married Wednesday Will Make Home Here

A ring ceremony Wednesday evening united in marriage Miss Rosalie O'Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Grady, and John Pendergraft. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pender-graft. John S. Mullen, First Chrisbock, Arlene Ritter, Jack Stephens Second honor roll: Ebey Clark. ian minister, read the service at his Second honor ro!

Miss Elizabeth Nees and Clifford Lewis attended the couple. After Chester Pawlik. Second honor roll: the wedding, the party was enter-Marie McCracken, Jack Babcock. graft home, with Mr. and Mrs. Oree Mr. and Mrs. Joe Babcock visited

their newly married son. Jim, and The bride is a graduate of Pampa his wife at their home in Canyon W. Patchett left Wednesday for a home in this city, where both are

the home of Mrs. George Walstad. Mrs. Bert Curry will be hostess to London Bridge club with a luncheon at Schneider hotel, 1 p. m.

at the Little House, 4 p. m. for examination of his leg. Professional Women's club will have Rainbow Girls will have a regular

meeting at Masonic hall, 7:30. Unity Study club will meet in room 7. Wynne-Merten building, at Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones of Can-

Wednesday

Study club of Sam Houston P-TA Mrs. Martha McClesky, mother of last Sunday. will meet at the school, 2:15 Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet

in the church annex, 2:30.

City Parent-Teacher council will meet in room 204 of the high school Treble Clef club will meet at city

club room, 4 p. m.
First Christian Women's council will have regular meetings.

Thursday Council of Women's clubs will meet at city club room, 9:30 a. m. High School P-TA will meet in city hall auditorium, 3:15.

Carollettes club will meet at city club room, 7:30. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30.

at the Little House, 4:15

Friday

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

Members of the Order of Eastern Star, are urged to attend a regular meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

Kingsmill News

By Lorene Harrelson KINGSMILL, Nov. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Codey have returned after a stay in Oklahoma City. Mrs Codey, formerly Miss Leona Varnon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs David Varnon

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franks of Bow-ers City visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Franks on Thanksgiving day.

Olan Warford of LeFors is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Bob Davis and Mrs. Norman Craig, this week.

Mrs. Norman Craig and J. B. Adams have returned from a visit with relatives at Tell. Mrs. Jake dams came with them after a stay with relatives.

Mrs. Edith Blackwood of Claude

visited in the Morgan home Friday. Lee R. Franks, J. J. Franks, Miss. Alma Joy Franks, Durward and Cletus Mitchell attended the Ama-rillo-Pampa football game at Ama-

Interesting News From Neighboring **Communities**

INTERESTING TRIPS ENDING **Winter Holidays** Designated For FOR SKELLYTOWN RESIDE **Grandview School** GRANDVIEW, Nov. 28 -INCLUDE ONE VISIT ABROAD Grandview school board, with all

to turn out school for the Christmas By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 28 - Resi-Grandview school decided to have tion forms under the social security eligible for either honor roll a pupil Dec. 5. Whether employed or unem-For the first honor roll he also

must have an average in all sub- ployed at present, all persons are jects of 90 or above; for the second eligible The applications may be secured at the postfofice, and the postmaster The following is the honor roll for is authorized to give information the S. S. Queen Mary from New about them. They may be returned York for London, England, returned

Birthday Dinner Mrs. George Beasley honored her Second honor roll: Mildred Baghusband with a surprise turkey din- William the Conquerer, visited the ner on his birthday Thursday eve- ancestral home in London, in Yorkning. Cames were enjoyed after the shire and York, and Paris on the Clara Davis. Second honor roll:

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murray lives in Oklahoma, had a most pleasof Amarillo, Mrs. H. O. Williams of ant and interesting visit abroad. Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Tremble and They visited several days in New First honor roll: Bobby Babcock, Donald Ritter, Marion Fly, Margar-Mrs. Bill Graham, R. B. Turner, H. A. Beasley, Bill Cearal, C. S. et McCracken, Second honor roll: John Baggerman, Paul Hermes-Staats, L. Bryant, Hugh Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cockrell.

meyer, Louis Pawlik, Donald Powell, Erma Lee Ritter. First honor roll: Kenneth Adams, Ikie Kuykendall, Earl Looper, Myrel Class Entertained Mrs. H. C. Boyd, gave a party for M. W. Allen has lived during this Looper, Merle McCracken. Velma Davis, Thelma Davis, Norma Jean Ritter, Second honor roll: Harold Lehnick, Jimmy McCracken, Al- were enjoyed by 28 girls and boys settlers in the noted Artesia region served refreshments at the close of

First honor roll: Buddy Babcock, Clyde McCracken, Emmett Lee By-ars. Second honor roll. Roy Dale An-Cattle Shipped In Price Brothers have shipped in uring the past two weeks about 2,400 calves from the San Angelo 10-day hunting trip in southwestern Second honor roll: Curtis Bab-cock, Daniel Pawlik. territory which they will run on their ranch north of town. Forty-First honor roll.; Margie Babtwo cars were shipped in.

> C. L. Satterfield of the Nelette Breckenridge visiting her sister and community attended the St. Clair brother. safety meeting of the Pampa district in Pampa last Tuesday eve-There were 50 or more men

W. F. Harlan and sons and F. few days hunt in the Guadalupe home in Tulsa after a week's busi mountains in New Mexico.

· Mr. and Mrs. Ray West are spending the week-end with his parents visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs in Wheeler. ing this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellis, who left family of LeFors, Mrs. George Berited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. about Nov. 1 for a 20 day trip, returned last Friday. They visited his J. D. Hughes were guests of Mr. and stration club, which chose officers sister in Panama City. Fla., and Mrs. W. W. Hughes Friday morning. at its meeting last week with Mrs. William Collins went to Temple parents in lower Alabama, then Girl Scouts of troop six will meet last week to go through the clinic spent some time in the mountains of North Carolina and east Tennessee crossing Tennessee from east to west. Peggy Stephens, who is attending and the intervening states back school at Pampa, spent the week-end home. They were accompanied on in the home of her parents, Mr. and the trip by C. L. Cannon, Mr. Ellis' brother, who upon arrival home, left ment at a Pampa hospital. immediately for New York, Mr. and

> visiting her son and daughter re- Mrs. T. B. Parker and family turned to her home in Iowa Park

lind Oil company, will be transferred ents of this community are urged to the oil field at Longview. Mr. y Mrs. Dorothy Stratton, postmaster, to secure at once their applica- ing week, but Mrs. Ellis will visit for act, fill them out and file them by lives in Borger, before she leaves for

> Mrs. Carl Leudders, who sailed with her mother last September on home Friday of last week. Mrs. Leuders, whose paternal home is on the island of Jersey, and who traces her ancestry back to the days of continent. She and her mother, who York, going and coming.

M. W. Allen of Stockton, Calif., is visiting his brother, J. W. Allen, who operates a chicken ranch just north of town. These two brothers had Mrs. Ernest Hawkins, assisted by not seen each other for 42 years. of New Mexico some 40 years ago.

Miss Helene Harvey visited in Tulia the first part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher and

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gallemore and children spent Thanksgiving

Mrs. T. B. Parker was notified of the death of an uncle, A. C. Lambright of Lockesburg, Ark., Wednes-

A. J. Sellers has returned to his

Yarnell Haslam of Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes and

Elmer Kimball will return Sunay after a holiday visit in Elk City and Chandler, Okla. Mrs. H. E. Scott, who has been

quite ill, has received medical treat-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Griffith and

Worley Explains Pension Laws at Shamrock Lunch

By MRS. PEYTON WOFFORD
SHAMROCK. Nov. 28.—Representative Eugene Worley was the principal speaker to the Boosters club Wednesday, explaining the laws club Wednesday, explaining the laws award on his first novel. enacted by the last special session award on his first novel. of the state legislature to raise money for the old age assistance

club guests. A. C. Hallmark was the Georgia backwoods. named to arrange next week's program.

Rural Teachers Meet.

A meeting of rural school teachers was held Saturday with children of Gracey school giving songs and dings on the program. A. S. Wharton, chairman of the program mittee, read a letter from Deputy State Superintendent John W Gun-

A discussion of industrial educa-Mrs. Fleming

To Go To Canyon. An invitation has been extended yon Dec. 3, when a party of prominent West Texas citizens will inspect the \$2,000,000 plant of the West Texas State Teachers college. The Canyon chamber of commerce will be joint basts with the college at a dinner served by college stu-

Club Is Entertained. Virgie Medkief entertained with five tables of bridge for guests and members of Trece Amigo club Monday night at her home. Thanksgiving suggestions were carried out

in the party appointments Milo Carlson have returned from a McPherson and high award for members went to Mrs. Clell Gierhart. Low went to Mrs. Travis Baumgardner.

A lovely refeshment course was served to Mmes. Baumgardner, Mc-Pherson, Ernest Baggs, Bert Miller, Carl McPherson, Homer Glasgow Rufus Dodgen, and Miss Audra Henderson, guests; Mmes. Allen Blake, O. P. Purcell, Vernon Carver, George Miller, Virgil Agan, Kirby Fair, and Miss Betty Hanson, mem-

Mrs. McCombs Will Head Kellerville H. D. Club for Year

KELLERVILLE, Nov. 28 (NC)-Mrs. L. McCombs was elected president of Kellerville Home Demonstration club, which chose officers B. Yeldell.

Mrs. J. H. Jones is to be vice-president, Mrs. R. L. Higdon secretary, Mrs. Yeldell reporter, and Mrs. Alf Taylor song leader. Several interesting subjects were selected to be submitted for the club yearbook. The next meeting will be on Dec. 3

with Mrs. F. B. Smith in Skelly

Raleigh, N. C., has 49 preach-

camp. All members are urged to be See SKELLYTOWN NEWS, Page 9 ers, 61 doctors and 157 lawers.

Public Invited To Book Review **Monday Evening**

Orize-winning novel, 'Honey in the went to Mrs. Alva Phillips. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes.

This is the monthly book review of John Hall, W. M. Murphy, Clay, Horn," by H. L. Davis. This is the monthly book review of

the Current Literature study group of the A. A. U. W., which the public Mrs. O'Keefe will be introduced by Mrs. Tom Aldridge, chairman of the study group, who will also give a brief summary of the life of the l

Mr. Davis is hailed as the new found interpreter for the Oregon ountry as Mark Twain is for the Irby Munday and A. L. Jones were Mississippi and Carolyn Miller for "Honey in the Horn" is described

honey in the literary horn, not a Sunday school story, but a vigrous colorful slice of American life, a narrative of life in Oregon a boy and girl plot, each event being tied closely together. Interest and attendance in the A. A. U. W. reviews has been grow-

ing steadily since the first review was opened to the public in Septem per when Mrs. C. C. Wilson reviewed T. S. Stribling's "The Sound Wagon. tion in the grades at the Bethel review, "Sparkenbroke" by Charles school was given by Mr. West, and Morgan. Further plans of the Current Literature group include bringa popular book which is being much discussed. Announcement of the to Rep. Eugene Worley to visit Can- date and name of the speaker will be made later.

> There are two kinds of soil ero sion-that caused by wind, and that caused by water.

Silver Spade Club And Guests Enjoy Dinner and Bridge

Mrs. R. S. Walker was hostess at the home of Mrs. Jess Clay Friday evening with dinner and bridge A special literary program has for Silver Spade bridge club and been prepared for the public Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the city mer McGrew made high score in

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A radio will be given by the First Christian church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The musical part of club rooms, when Mrs. R. Earle the games, and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. the program will be furnished by a O'Keefe will review the Harper's Castka second high. The deuce prize male trio, R. L. Allston, tenor, Lester Aldrich, baritone, and George Por-ter, bass. Howard House will play the piano and vibraphone. The minister, John S. Mullen, will give an address, his subject being, "Pulling Your End of the Saw."

salt, paint and varnish, a speaker told the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

by the Ministerial Alliance. Churches are taking turns presenting the broadcasts from station KPDN.



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LAKETON, Nov. 28 (AP)-A Thanksgiving program was presented at the school house Wednesday afternoon for the patrons. Candy was passed to all those present at the of the entertainment. Students taking part were: Yvonne Hoffer, Lela Catherine Gray, Ralph Gillespie, Charles Lockhart, Darlene Carter, Ray Jones, Carl Carter, Edward Davis, Betty and Dortha Paris, Kenneth Gray, Homer Ratliff, Rene B. Ratliff, J. D. Paris, Hugh Terry

The son, born November 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Evans, has been named James Lloyd. Mrs. Evans is staying with her mother, Mrs. Burl

Harry Gillespie left Sunday for Hot Springs, N. M., to take special treatment for his health. He accompanied Mrs. Converse and her son, George. They will be gone about

The December regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be at the school house Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 3:15. Plans for the community Christmas tree will be discussed. All those who have not as yet paid their dues or signified their intentions of becoming members should pay them (thirty cents for one year) to Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. Sam Arnett,

RANGERS ARE KEEPING **BUSY IN SOUTH TEXAS**

AUSTIN, Nov. 29 (A)- Texas' bighatted, booted Rangers, who first gained fame hunting Indians and Southwest nearly 100 years ago, are performing again. It's a sort of louble'header" duty.

Down from strategic stations in Texas' far-flung territory, they not only are helping maintain order along several hundred miles of disturbed coastline, but are investigating one of the most puz-"crime" mysteries in years.

The strikes of seamen and truckers, centering in the Houston area, are occupying the attention of most of the famed peace officers, while a search for two hunters who disap peared on the King ranch, largest in the world, engages others.

And, whether the current trouble was Indians, train-robbers, just plain bad men or oil field riff-raff, Texans, as they have done for a century, are sitting back figuring the rangers are "on the job" again will make good.

It is a thoroughly-modernized, if not as romantic, ranger force which has been concentrated, along with scores of state highway patrolmen, in strike "hot spots" from Port zone, speed limit 15 miles per hour," Arthur, on the eastern coast, to the with a Kiwanis emblem at the vicinity of Brownsville, far to the

pa schools.

bottom.

The paint ponies and faster horses which the early rangers rode have been exchanged for automobiles, and radio, instead of couriers, keeps them in touch with headquarters.

LEGION POST'S RADIO

From listener acceptance the American Legion radio program is gaining more fans each Sunday. The programs contain variety, spice and good music.

This afternoon at 1:30 o'clock listeners will hear one of the best arranged programs that the Legion has put on. The theme of this program will be to familiarize us with the early growth of Pampa. The first merchant, the first postmaster and other early business men will be the topic of this broadcast.

There is quite a bit of controversy as to who the first merchant was. The information given on this program was gleaned from authentic sources and is fairly accurate. The merchant who has had a business the most number of years in Pampa will be honored.

Two surprise announcements will be heard during the broadcast.

Sheds for baby carriages are features of new housing estates planned by the London county council.



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Oddities of LIFE



BEFORE - DURING - AFTER: The photographic sequence shows an unusually delicate operation on the human brain, per-formed in Manhattan. The first photo shows the top of the head pefore shaving; the second, the brain exposed, skin being held back by delicate instruments; and the third, taken weeks later, shows the head again, with growth of new hair and only a few scars to mark the achievement of medical science.

WHERE PRESIDENT ROOSE-High on the pampas of the Argentine, a South American gaucho" or cowboy, waving his pola, pursues the fleet-footed Nandu, or South American ostrich. The "Bola", or "Three Marias", is a rope with a handle at one end and two spliced rope ends weighted with lead or stones at the other. Flung with a sweeping gesture, it encircles the Nandu's legs.



Man-Eating Tiger, this Hindu beater in Bhopal, India, won his fight with the giant cat, struggling, with the animal's fangs in his leg, until a fellow member of the hunt shot the beast which had attacked him. The beater survived but with the loss





The safety committee of the Pam pa Kiwanis club, headed by J. B. Dunigan Appointed To IPA Committee safety signs at approaches to Pam-

The signs bear the words "School been named a member of the membership committee at the Independent Petroleum Association of Am-

ock of the Danciger Refineries, C. is also a L. Stine, Rev. Joseph Wonderly and directors. is also a member of the board of

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Garnet Reeves, set out the locations and superviced the erection of the Many independent producers, roy alty owners and lease holders from Pampa and the Panhandle field will attend the session. Preliminary meetings were scheduled for today.

Brooches, bracelets and necklaces have been forbidden to girls attend-E. J. Dunigan, Jr., of Pampa has ing Newcastle, England, municipal



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Fire Destroys House at Black Camp at Borger

BORGER, Nov. 28 - Fire completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mulinex at the Columbia Carbon camp this morning, and for a time threatened other houses in the camp, 3 1-2 miles 14 ounces. southwest of Borger. No fire hydrants or hose are available there. and nearby houses were soaked with garden hoses to prevent spread of the flames.

Members of the fire department from Whittenburg, six miles away, arrived to assist in fighting the fire. Neighbors helped Mr. and Mrs. Mulinex rescue their three small children and part of their furniture after the blaze was discovered.

A faulty flue is believed to have caused the fire. The house, owned by the company, was valued at about \$2,000, and furniture lost at about

The funeral of Virginia Briggs, 9year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ann Thurston is spending Joe Briggs of Whittenburg, was conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Methodist chcurch. The Rev. J. B. McReynolds, pastor, was assisted by the Rev. P. M. Hunt of Whit-to Lubbock Wednesday and returntenburg Methodist church.

girl died Thursday of a heart ail-

Pupils of Weatherly school are rehearsing a Christmas operetta, Kid-naping Santa Claus, to be presented on Dec. 18. Mrs. Ruby Stevens is in charge of practice, working with a cast of about 75 children from all

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wallace last night, a daughter, Donna Sue, who weighed 8 pounds

Skellytown News

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burnett of Magnolia camp.

School work will be resumed Monday, after a Thanksgiving holiday that started Tuesday afternoon.

Burial was made in Amarillo. The Texas Tech and the state teachers college at Canyon, who reside in this section. Among them were Elsie Feigenspan and Earl New, Jr., of Skellytown, Margaret Looman of

> The Ladies Aid of the community church will conduct a bazaar at a downtown store next Saturday.

Mrs. Marjorie Box and two children of Tulsa, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Hazel Thurlow and family, and Mrs. F. G. Thornburg of Pampa. Mrs. Box is a sister of Mrs. Thurlow, and a daughter of Mrs. Thorn-

Mr. and Mrs. John Beighle and Santa day plans to the school. Wednesday, Mr. Griffith has been a family left Wednesday morning to guest in the home of his parents at spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beigle's mother in Oklahoma.

> brother, Mace Whitman of Canyon, had just died. Mrs. Cockrell left Wednesday morning for Canyon. Her uncle, who was a World war veteran, had been in a veterans' hospital in Albuquerque, N. M., for some time just prior to his death.

Mrs. H. A. Williams of Canyon is Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Cockrell,

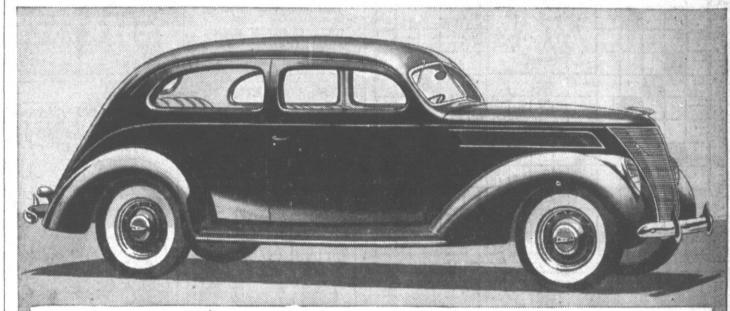
Santa Day Plans Are Announced in Borger, and the two Hinds boys of **Hopkins School** White Deer.

> HOPKINS, Nov. 28 - Billy Lou Kitchens announced the chapel program Wednesday. The 4th and 5th grades sang a Thanksgiving song. Mary Alice Elbert gave a reading, A play, "The Eve of Thanksgiving," was given by Nancy Ripple, Mildred Gruell, Melvin Howe, and Marvin Grace, Seven boys gave a play de-picting early history characters. W.

Most of the Hopkins No. 2 teachers are spending Thanksgiving vacation away. Mr. and Mrs. Laycock Mrs. C. A. Boehr and little son of Claude are spending the week Tuesday night that her mother's Peek to Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe to Ft. Worth and Dallas, Miss Beckett, Canyon, Miss Jarrel to Memphis, and Miss Siddons to Pam-

> Mr. and Mrs. Kay Smith from the Phillips Canadian plant at Borger, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boatwright and family spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Boatwright's parents, Mr. Mrs. Tom Meilson left Monday and Mrs. C. A. Thorne, at the Paned with a number of students from for a month's vacation in California, handle plant near Borger.



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BY WILL H. MAYES.

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shares. . For greater capital q. What is the leading cattle gain possibilities American Bank state of the United States? L. J. G. being switched into Ains-A. Texas, with 7,223,471 head, according to the census of 1935, as worth. . Detroit believes Chrysler will receive support on any further decline. . Electric Autolite will show \$3.75 a share net for Q. I would like to know something

Q. I would like to know something of the battle of Dove Creek. R. W. R. AR. It was a disastrous fight between about 500 Texas Rangers and younteers and some 2,000 Indians January 31 Interstate Department Stores will show over \$3 a share. General Foods being switched into Simmons — for long pull. Zonite's 1936 net estimated at fifty cents a share. Sugar market strength attributed to speculative buying. National Supply being switched into Briggs Manufacturing. For current fiscal year Wayne Pump will show \$4 a share—large dividend ex-

favorable dividend news has been E. T.

A. Take Highway 19 south to Angleton and Freeport, making inquiry at both places as to Peach Point and other places of historic interest, returning to Houston by way of BURLINGTON, No. C. (P)—Louis Columbia, Brazoria, and Richmond, all holding much historic interest of mobile thinking it a taxi. It was which citizens will gladly tell you. the police patrol. It is 65 miles to Freeport, the return

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By E. C. SEGAR

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

prices are to be increased before when the stock market acts slugthe holiday season is on in full gishly. Investment interests say swing. Many stores find that this that holdings of such equities are is an opportune time to improve being held regardless of price fluctheir profit margins. The holiday tuations. Larger dividend distribubuying spirit-it is said-is never tions are expected next year. dampened by price lifting. Since employes are receiving bonuses and increased wages 1936 Christmas spending will run at record levels, pondent stated that international Increased dividend receipts are albankers expected the war debt problem to come to a head early gain hunting.

LIMITED

According to investment brokers its will be hard for the admin- what is it all about? The foreign ers its will be hard for the administration to put the brakes on the heavy purchases of securities. This because of the abundance of money ready for investment. The law of supply and demand isn't law of supply and dem being overlooked by investment close to \$200,000,000 in maturities will be paid off in cash. Dealers what they own and since foreign funds keep pouring into American markets a shortage of securities isn't unlikely. And how come the shortage?

When the fears of inflation started nothing was done by the ad-ministration to stop such talk. Result-big money went into common stocks as a hedge. Then the these big holdings are being retained. Why? Because if they are sold the profits will be large and therefore the taxes great in dollikes to pay large taxes near term offerings of shares will limited.

HOLDINGS

A survey of investment houses shows that even insurance companies and estates now own common shares. These holdings will be retained because of heavy dividend payments. With war overhanging Europe foreign holders will keep funds in American shares for protection purposes. A Wall Streeter concludes that no matter what the administration tries, holdings of common shares will not be released until the public starts speculating in a big way. According to commission houses

public is only getting interested. To experienced brokers this means caution is to be exercised in making new commitments at this time. But long-pull holdings are being retained.

REGARDLESS Analyists see the office equip-ment industry intering 1937 in best position in years. The Social Security Act has created a demand for business machines far above

the expectations of the most bull-Merchandising executives inform ish in the field. It accounts for correspondent that retail the strong resistance to offerings

PREFERENCE Several months ago your corres-

Christmas spending and less bar- in 1937. France is reliably reported to have made such overtures to President Roosevelt. Other countries are expected to follow the parade started by France. And

of any kind of bond. That is why it is believed that even foreign government offerings will be bought. But before bankers permit foreign bond sales they will rush refundings of domestic corporations. In that way the accumulated investment money will be prices of securities spurted. Now States. Through talk of nationalinduced to remain in the United ism, preference will be urged.

RELAX

There's new speculative enthusiasm for the utility equities. This due to the fact that despite increased taxes, competition and lower rates, revenue have been great-The explanation is that consumption of electric power continues at record levels.

But the true reason for the recent scale-down accumulation of shares of this group is that Washington grapevine reports say that the administration is to relax pressure on the industry. The dope is that President Roosevelt has been informed that by doing so the

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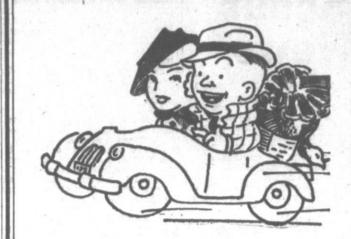
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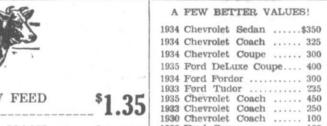
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FOR SALE OR TRADE 71-Miscellaneous 44—Room and Board.

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2c-205

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34—Wanted Real Estate

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Grought regions next week, hoisted wheat prices today to record-breaking levels. Enthusiastic speculative buyers of the Liverpool wheat futures here was witnessed, and profit-taking at times on a large scale failed to operate as a decided curb on uptorns of values.

Step jumps of the Liverpool wheat in Chicago closed firm, 1 cent to 1½, above exeterdy's finish. Dec. 1.19%, May 1.17½, %, May 1.

Broadened commission house demand for lard made the provisions market buoy-Walter W. Rose, of Orlando, Fla. president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, says today residential properties of the United States are 97 per cent occu-

On Trial Under Old Slave Law



For "causing persons to be held as slaves," Paul D. Peacher, above, former deputy sheriff of Earle, Ark., was placed on trial in U. S. court at Jonesboro, Ark. A grand jury, invoking the Federal Anti-Slavery Statute of 1866, charged Peacher with falsely arresting eight Negroes and having them clear land for him after they had been "illegally" sentenced for vagrancy. It was the second time since the Civil War that the statute had been invoked

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE giant anteater can hold its own with dogs, cats, and even men who are inexperienced in fighting it. Its powerful legs and sharp claws, designed originally for tearing open tree stumps, in search of ants, make effective fighting tools.

NEXT: Can a snake see when it is asleep?

Warming Up to Winter Warfare



While they fight each other with shot and shell, loyalist and rebel forces in Spain also contend with a common enemy—cold. The bitter, pre-mature winter weather in which the armies battle makes



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211 N. Ballard

ALL NEW TESTS TO BE IN OIL PROVEN

Carson and Hutchinson counties led the parade of new locations last week with three each. The odd one was in Gray county. All were made

in proven territory.

Intentions to drill were filed with the Texas Railroad Commission as

The Texas Company E. Cooper No. 3, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west of S½ of section

6, block 9, I&GN survey, Carson Gulf Oil Corp. B. F. Block No. 11, 990 fet from the south and west of NW4 of section 7, block 9, I&GN

Survey, Carson county.

Gulf Oil Corp. C. L. Dial et al No. 66, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east of a portion of section 36, block M-23, TC&RR sur-

vey, Hutchinson county.

J. E. Crosbie, Inc., Lillian Pitts No. 15, 330 feet from the north and 2,052 feet from the west of east part of section 7, block M-21, TC&RR

survey, Hutchinson county. Empire Oil & Refining Co. Magnolia "D" No. 9, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east of NW% of section 109, block 4, I&GN

survey, Carson county.

3, I&GN survey, Gray county.
Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. and Smith-McDannald George C. Pitcher "A" No. 7, 330 feet from south and 990 feet east of NW corner of the tract, section 19, block M-21, TC&

RR survey, Hutchinson county

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Senate failed to obtain one of the hings it wants most, an elevator in the east wing of the capital. After passing a resolution provid-

ing for an elevator, over the long objection of Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, the Senators found there was insufficient money in the

contingent fund.

That was the situation more than year ago when both houses of the egislature voted in the regular session for elevators. By the time resolutions were adopted and the board of control called for bids, the money had been spent for other prposes.

In July, 133, it was estimated an elevator would cost approximately \$15,000, or two could be had for \$31,500. The bill might be greater

A man was cutting across a street one afternoon during regular work-A friend hailed.

Loafing as usual, I see," said the

And you can't stay in business with out some profit.'

The chairman of one of Governor Allred's voluntary county parole boards resigned because he is not in sympathy with the plan.

"I don't think I am a suitable man for the position," he wrote. "I would not hire a paroled man myself and don't like to ask anyone

'I don't think these men should be turned loose, but should be made to RR survey, completed for 612 barrels serve the term in the penitentiary with ought to serve."

An attache of the state department who deals with the problem. by letting the men serve out their sentences. Most sentences are short and convicts inevitably are dumped back on society.

Advocates of the parole system from 2.395 to 2,425 fet. and voluntary boards to help pa-

Claude Teer, chairman, and other have no false ideas, they say, as to difficulties of supervising old age asisstance.

They intend to apply the same principles adopted when the legistature dumped into their laps the vexatious business of managing re-

"We will do the best we can, give ton was freed today of his mas veryone a square deal, and use a lot querade as a girl. of common sense," says Teer.

The recent special session abolish- an investigating policeman, "I don't ed the old age assistance commis-sion and placed administration under the board.

Expansion of bus and truck trans-portation facilities in the last 20 the name of "Dolly", kept him in girl's clothing since birth and adorned him with long brown curls cars is little short of marvelous because the family was in poor cirin the opinion of C. V. Terrell, mem- cumstances. ber of the Railroad Commission.

"Just contemplate the connections was easier to get more girl's clothes all over Texas and the picture is than boy's." she explained. "Besides easy to see," he says. "There is probnot a town in Texas that does as I could." not have common carrier service."

when Edward L. Vinal, a merchant, NEW AUSTRIAN AIRPORTS. noticed a child he thought was a GRAZ, Austria (P)—Two new air-ports are being built at Zeltweg and his office. en, Styria, and the report is current that their important features child's apparent need for warm will be large underground military clothing, he took the child to a store and ordered an entire outfit.

Two women clerks took the child in-The two simultaneous product to another room to change the of "Hamlet" on Broadway clothes and a moment later returned the third time that this hurriedly. play has been seen in double preexclaimed. in New York City.

Huntress Bags Prize in Tennessee Boar Chase



A steady trigger finger and no fear of the dangerous tusks of her quarry enabled Mrs. Bob Burch Knoxville, Tenn., to bring down this 250-pound wild boar during the great annual hunt in the mountain wilds of Tennessee. Pictured above with the boar are, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Burch; Jim Trent, Jr., another hunter; and Les Burgess, U. S. game warden. Mrs. Burch shot the boar after she and Burgess had trailed six of the vicious animals for two miles. The boar hunt, drawing many

11 New Wells Hike Field's Southern Petroleum Exploration, Inc., M. Vaughn No. 7, 412½ feet from the east and 330 fet from the north of SW¼ of section 138, block Oil Potential 5,004 Barrels

County

Eleven new wells in the Panhandle field last week hiked the potential 5,004 barrels. Six of the completions were in Gray county with Hutchinson drawing three and Wheeler two. Gray county's increased output was 2,834 barrels.

New locations continued at a natural rate for this time of year with even being recorded. Carson and each with Gray getting the other. of Plainview. Two dry holes were reported when the J. M. Cox et al McCormick heirs No. 1 in Hutchinson county and the Empire Oil & Refining Co. Simms No. 2 in Carson county were aban-

Completions by counties:

ed 698 barrels from granite wash

3,195 to 3,225 feet with 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Champlin Refining Co. No. 13 Mc-Laughlin, section 32, block 2, H&GN survey, completed for 188 barrels

with pay from 2,993 to 3,002 feet in granite wash. Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 4 C. Barrett, section 112, block 3

I&GN survey, tested 364 barrels after a shot of 400 quarts placed in

Skelly Oil Co. No. 80 Schafer, sec- King Edward today. to 3,240 feet tion 172, block 3, I&GN survey, com- Simpson receives more than 300 letpleted for 798 barrels in lime pay ters a day, the majority of which Mother of Lutcher from 3.185 to 3.270 feet following a

Hutchinson County. J. E. Crosbie ,Inc., No. 14 Pitts, section 7, block M-21, TC&RR sur-3.015 to 3.050 feet in lime. Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 E. T Timms, section 21, block M-21, TC&

with pay in lime from 3,000 to 3,091 Harry Stekoll No. 4 Dial-Perkins, section 36, block M-21, TC&RR survev gauged 387 barrels with pay

Wheeler County. North Fork Oil Co. No. 4 Jackson, section 11, block 27, H&GN survey, tested 41 barrels from pay in lime

Corite Oil Co. No. 2 Stewart, secroled men find jobs assert it is the tion 73, block 13, H&GN survey best plan to help convicts make ad- (Osborne area), tested 351 barrels justments and re-enter normal life. with pay in lime from 2,087 to 2,097

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 29. (AP)-

Six-year-old Charles Richard Clay-

The child's mother, Mrs. John

"I had some girl's clothes and it

The deception was discovered

Vinal said that, struck by the

"She's not a girl, he's a boy,"

Clayton, told police she gave the boy

Six of Completions RECORD NUMBER OF OIL MEN

Kimbell, children of the dead wo-man; Donnie Fox of Wichita Falls,

The six were in an automobile

S. S. Stobbs, riding alone in the truck, escaped injury. He was volved in legislation must be met traveling north with nine head of in order to complete a full rounded cattle in his truck.

Letters Threaten Mrs. Simpson and

are intensely antagonistic. Two patrolmen have been sta-tioned before her home in Cumberland Terrace and a third has been assigned to keep a constant lookout

the letters, this source said, since she has employed a secretary to go fore they are returned to Mrs. Simp- regarded as serious.

history of the New York Philhar- a library, rare books, documents monic-Symphony Society.

The petroleum industry recognizes

PLAINVIEW. Nov. 28. injured Friday in an automobile-Hutchinson counties registered three truck collision eight miles north

Gray County.

Dyck Oil Co. No. 6 McConnell, section 187, block 3, I&GN survey, testwas believed seriously hurt.

tested 119 barrels from lime pay at dance.

American friend of

A reliable source declared Mrs.

vey, tested 779 barrels with pay from 3,015 to 3,050 feet in lime.

assigned to keep a consensual size of explosives in packages delivered at the former Baltimore debutante's

Mrs. Simpson seldom sees many of age of 77. over them and decide which ones should be called to her attention. The third policeman goes to such lengths as delving into ashcans beson's home after being emptied, it was reported.

the serious nature of the problems which will confront it during 1937.

oil men from every part of the country who are making reservations to attend the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association Two persons were killed and four of America at Oklahoma City, Okla., November 30 and December 1.

Dead were Mrs. J. M. Kimbell of Plainview and Floyd Wade of Wichita Falls. Taken to a hospital with injuries were Mary Francis and Joe pact. This legislation was only obtained after a long struggle by the domestic industry. The character of the campaign for its renewal will be determined at this convention, which will also consider other possible leg-islation, some of which may be pay at 3.177 to 3.185 feet.

Texwell Oil Co. No. 5. McConnell, county community, where Wade, which may be sugested by those who section 187, block 3, I&GN survey. Fox and Lee had played for a do not understand the industry or its problems.

Many matters not necessarily inprogram for industrial activity. In this, are such problems as solving unnecessary drilling of wells, keep-ing the balance of supply with demand, regulation of storage, and many other problems which are com-Police Guard Her many other problems which are con-

after a shot of 400 quarts placed in lime pay from 3,205 to 3,274 feet.

Texas Co. No. 10 Harrah, section 150, block 3, 1&GN survey, tested 667 barrels from lime pay after a shot of 570 quarts placed from 3,140

LONDON, Nov. 29 (P)—British police, apprehensive lest writers of threatening letters to Mrs. Wallis Simpson attempt to harm her, or are members of various committees of the apprehensive from thirty-three states are either on the program to present formal studies of many of these problems, or are members of various committees and the control of the tees giving consideration to these

Stark Passes Away

ORANGE Nov. 28. (AP) - Mrs. Miriam · Lutcher Stark, widow of the wealthy pioneer lumberman and banker, died here Friday at the

She was the mother of H. J. Lutcher Stark, chairman of the University of Texas board of reg-

Her health had not been good but her condition had not been

Mrs. Stark was widely known for her philanthropies. It was she who made the largest gift ever do-John Barbirolli, 36, is the young- nated to the University of Texas. est permanent conductor in the In 1927, she gave the institution and pictures.



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Boy Scout

CHARTER PRESENTED NO. 17.

At an impressive ceremony in the county courtroom, Boy Scout troop 17 was invested with its official insignia and charter. The group of boys, visiting Boy Scouts of troop 21, assistant scoutmaster; Walter F. 21, Amarillo, and troop 14 of Pampa, together with the sponsors of the new troop, the members of Pampa new troop, the members of Pampa Council 2767 of the Knights of Co-Council 2767 of the Knights of Co-Cou At an impressive ceremony in the cigars: Council 2767 of the Knights of Co-lumbus, listened intently while the D'Orsay Smith, John Gulde, George charter was presented and their of- Nussbaum, all of Amarillo.

Rev. Father Joseph Wonderly, presiding officer, introduced Scout Ex-ecutive C. A. Clark who presented enjoyed an overnight camping trip Gribbon, F. D. Keim.

the following boys made the trip:

by all who were present.

D'Orsay Smith, chairman of the Dioceson Scout committee, spoke of the rapid growth of Scouting, its necessity in present-day life and its value. This talk was followed by a brief but pointed talk on the such po

TAKE CAMPING TRIP.

the charter and installed the offi-cers. Francis Boyle is the new scout-Duro canyon, Friday night and Satmaster with Burdette Keim and urday. The camping place for the Gene Lewis, assistants. Members of night was 65 miles from Pampa, 12 the troop committee are J.P. Brown, miles southwest of Claude. The chairman; J. W. Garman, D. J. troop made the trip in a truck lent ribbon, F. D. Keim.

Grand Knight Ed Dunigan, represers of troop 80, and in the senting the sponsors, accepted the charter, pledged the whole-hearted 4:30 Friday afternoon and returned support of the K. of C. and charged at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the boys with their repsonsibilities. They cooked below the cliff at the Mr. Clark summed up the value of springs and ten fires were going at Scouting for the boys and then re- one time. After supper some of the cited Edgar Guest's poem about a scoutmaster to impress the Scout leaders with their duties.

Father Drury of Amarillo delivered Father Brury of Amarillo delivered Father Supper Some of the Edgar Guest's poem about a boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the others supper some of the Boys played football and the Others supper some of the Boys played football and the Boys played footb

master. Following the ceremonies, the Sponsors and visitors went to the the boys reviewed their tests. All Parish annex for refreshments and members of the troop and their parother attending dignitaries of ents are urged to attend the court of honor to be held Monday night at

Boy Scout troop 16, sponsored by night at 7:30 o'clock at the Scout the Lions club, enjoyed a hike and hut in the rear of the Harrah

an address showing the marked analogy betwen the first two commandments and the Scout oath. This talk will be long remembered The following boys made the trip:

The day was spent in games and hiking. Tests were passed by Richard and L. B. Allison to complete their star rank. Aaron Meek, plete their star rank. Aaron Meek, James Taylor and Ewing Leech, fur-

> members, James Taylor, Robert Huff, Ross Cupp, Earl Powell, Wil-bur Paronto, L. B. Allison, Richard Hugg, Billie Hudgins, Bob McKinley. Eddie Riley. Visitors were Harry Jenkins, Clifford Bailey, Ross Bailey Joe Moses, Larry Simmons, Lewis Jones, D. C. Vaughn. Several of visitors expect to join our

troop later. Meetings are held each Tuesday picnic Friday, about nine miles chapel on South Barnes.—By Rich ard Huff, troop scribe.



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