

Pampa Daily News

TUNE IN KPDN (1310 k. c.'s) Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at 'Top of Texas'

(VOL 30, NO. 198) Full AP Leased Wire PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1936. 28 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Open Letters by Pa Pampa

To Boys and Girls DEAR KIDDIES: Reckon you read in the Pampa Daily NEWS Friday about my proposed flight to the North Land to meet Santa Claus and personally invite him to come here to take part in the Santa Day celebration on Saturday, Dec. 5. Well, there's going to be a farewell party or something out to the airport for me when I leave the day before Thanksgiving, and I'm all excited about it. Ma Pampa is a little bit put out because I'm going to be away from home on Thanksgiving Day, but it's all for a good cause and PA PAMPA. When I explained how happy it would make all little children if I go up there and get Santa to come down here, she saw the point and relented. If there are any of you who want me to take your messages personally to Old Santa, I'll be only too glad to do it, but you'll have to hurry—I'll be leaving Wednesday.

PA PAMPA. To Those Interested in Boys DEAR FOLKS: There's to be a mighty interesting meeting for adults in Pampa tomorrow night, and I'd like to see every last man and woman, who is at all interested in boys' welfare, at the meeting which is to be held in the high school cafeteria at 7 p. m. Monday, The Rev. J. H. Boles, of Tulla, an authority on boys, will be the speaker at this meeting which is being sponsored by school authorities. It is a meeting that should be attended by parents, teachers, scoutmasters, employers, church members and civic leaders—in fact anyone who is interested in the welfare of youth. There will be a covered dish supper in connection with the meeting, but whether you can bring the food or not, every adult is invited—there'll be plenty to eat.

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GERMANY ADMITS NAZI-JAP ALLIANCE Increased Wages Indicate Huge Shopping Surge AFL CHARGES MILLIONS READY TO FIGHT STRIKE PROBE

APPROPRIATION BY CONGRESS IS ADVOCATED

'ADROIT LOBBY' BEING ORGANIZED FOR FIGHT TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention's legislative committee asserted tonight that "millions of dollars" would be available this winter to a lobby seeking to kill the Senate investigation of strike-breaking and labor espionage. The committee urged the convention, in its report, to demand an ample appropriation to continue the inquiry directed by Senator LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.). "All the lobbies of the great anti-union financial forces and all their secret pressures are being mobilized to prevent the Senate granting an appropriation to carry on the investigation," the report said. "If our reports are as accurate as we believe them to be, the greatest and most adroit lobby that ever operated in Washington is being organized to kill this astounding expose."

PERRYTON OFFICIALS PRAISE HOSPITALITY

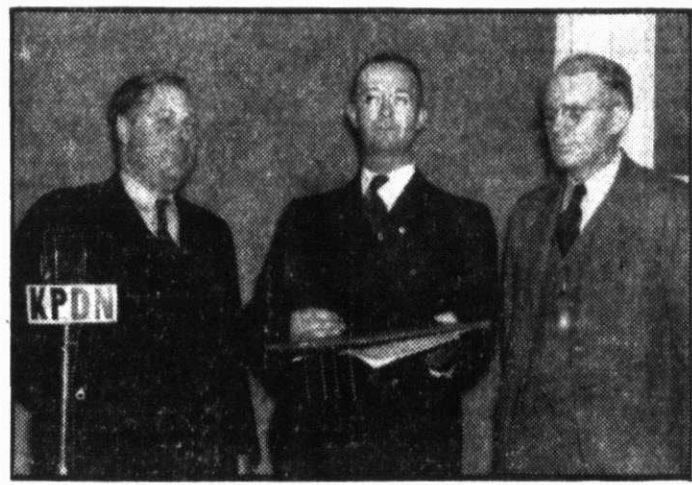
Pampa yesterday was host to citizens of Perryton and Panhandle when their high school football teams played a district championship game at Harvester field. The following telegram from R. T. Shindler, president of the Perryton chamber of commerce, addressed to the Pampa chamber of commerce, speaks for Perryton citizens. "This organization as well as the citizens of Perryton fully appreciate the wholehearted manner in which you and your city made it possible for the game tomorrow to be adequately taken care of. Pampa's unselfishness will long be remembered by us here. May the best team win." Van W. Stewart, publisher of the Ochiltree County Herald and prominent Perryton citizen, also wired the chamber of commerce as follows: "Regret inability to attend banquet tonight. Have been out of town all week. Ed Lynch will represent Ochiltree County Herald. Pampa is living up to the friendly city slogan in the wonderful hospitality being extended to Panhandle and Perryton on this occasion."

Pa Gets Ready For His Trip To Santa Land

Send-Off Committee Will Wish Him Good Voyage

A "send-off" committee to bid bon voyage to Pa Pampa when he leaves Pampa Airport Wednesday afternoon on his proposed flight to the North Land to invite Santa Claus to come to Pampa on Santa Day, Dec. 5, will be named tomorrow by A. J. Johnson, general chairman of the Santa Day committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Pa Pampa, The Daily News Sunday columnist, will carry Pampa's official invitation from Mayor W. A. Bratton to come here on Santa Day as the city's honored guest. On Santa Day, which falls on a Saturday, Pampa expects to be host to thousands of visitors who will come here from surrounding towns and communities. A big program is being arranged. There will be many feature attractions, most of them designated for the pleasure of the children who will comprise the majority of the city's guests on that day. There will be free movie shows in the morning, a huge Santa Claus pageant through downtown streets

Bratton Flips Coin for Mayors



Panhandle won the toss and the west stands at Harvester field for the Panther rosters in this scene before the microphone at Radio Station KPDN Thursday. Mayor W. A. Bratton of Pampa is shown flipping the coin for the visiting mayors, W. C. Bryan of Perryton, right, and W. L. Boyles of Pan-

TEACHERS TO ATTEND MEET

FISHER, WEATHERED TO HEAD COUNTY DELEGATION

A delegation of Gray county and Pampa public school teachers will go to Fort Worth next week to attend sessions of the 58th annual conference of the Texas State Teachers' association Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The local teachers will be headed by R. B. Fisher, superintendent of city schools, and W. B. Weathered, county school superintendent. Mr. Weathered said Saturday that a large number of Gray County teachers is expected to attend the sessions, and that registration for the trip still are being filed at the city and county school superintendents' offices. Pampa schools and Hopkins No. 2 are listed as having 100 per cent membership in the T. S. T. A.

EXTRA SALARIES PLANNED

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Nov. 21 (AP)—Frank Phillips, president of Phillips Petroleum company, last night announced the company would pay an extra two weeks' salary to all employees of record January 1, this year, and who have been in continuous service since then. He said the total bonus would exceed half a million dollars. He did not say how many employees would be affected.

GOODRICH TO SEEK OFFICE

TO BE CANDIDATE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL IN 1938

Lewis Goodrich, of Shamrock, 31st judicial district attorney, today definitely has tossed his hat into the 1938 race for attorney general of Texas. Two weeks ago Goodrich stated in the Pampa Daily NEWS that he was considering becoming a candidate for the office. Goodrich on Jan. 1 will begin his third term as 31st district attorney. His district comprises Gray, Roberts, Wheeler and Lipscomb counties. Although Goodrich is the first to make a definite announcement of his intentions, Lt. Gov. Walter Woodruff, of Houston, and Gerald C. Mann, of Dallas, former secretary of state, also are understood to be contemplating candidacies for the attorney general's post. Goodrich entered the district attorney's race five years ago against Raymond Altred, who was seeking a second term. His closest friends advised him not to make the contest saying that he did not have a chance to win over the popular Altred. Goodrich was elected by a comfortable majority. He has been elected to the same office in two succeeding elections. One of his most recent attainments as district attorney was the tracking down and final conviction of Pete Traxler, the notorious Oklahoma outlaw. Traxler is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for the mistake of carrying his crimes into Goodrich's district. Since his first announcement two weeks ago, the movement for Goodrich support has been gaining rapidly. "All of Polley, chairman of the County and District Attorneys association of Texas. He is an active member of the County and District Attorneys association of Texas."

MAN IS ARRESTED HERE AFTER 6-YEAR SEARCH

The law finally gets its man. Sheriff Earl Talley reported Saturday that Clyde E. Simmons, of Hominy, Okla., is under arrest here following a six-year search. Simmons, according to the sheriff, was wanted in the Oklahoma town for child desertion. He disappeared from there in 1930. Since then his travels have carried him over much of the nation. He came to Pampa from California last week, authorities said, to attend the funeral of a relative. "Police in Hominy wired local authorities that Simmons probably would come here for the services. Deputy sheriffs were assigned to watch the funeral crowd. They identified Simmons from a picture on a folder which had been sent out over the country. He readily admitted his identity, was placed in county jail and last night officers from Hominy came to Pampa and started back with their prisoner after he had waived extradition. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lutten left yesterday on a business trip to Chicago.

DIVIDENDS AND BONUSES HIKE SPENDING FUND

ADDITIONAL WORKERS TO BE NECESSARY FOR CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Merchants prepared today for an expected nationwide Christmas shopping surge, partly supported by industry's year-end outpouring of extra dividends, wage increases and bonuses. The national retail dry goods association estimated nearly 600,000 additional workers would be needed to handle the prospective increased holiday trade—the largest extra force since pre-depression years. "The nation's stores, the association said, have made "lavish plans," laid in large stocks of merchandise and emphasized a "festive tone" more strongly than in any year since 1929. Retail men are looking to the distribution of many millions of dollars next month to shareholders and workers for stimulus to trade gains already achieved on the rise in national income, the association added. A tabulation of actions by about 265 companies the last month shows a total of approximately \$625,000,000 in dividends, including regular payments. The bulk is payable before Christmas, along with some \$50,000,000 in bonuses by a large group of companies.

WOODROW WILSON GIRL RECEIVES \$50 PRIZE

Marjorie Lou Blanton, pupil at Woodrow Wilson school, this week received a check for \$50, and LeRoy Thomas received a plaque, awards for their essays entered last spring in a Texas Centennial historical essay contest. Woodrow Wilson school, which both attended last term, also will receive a plaque. LeRoy attended Sam Houston school this fall. They received also a letter from Herbert Campbell of Dallas, in charge of the historical display at the Centennial exposition, praising their entries. Marjorie Lou's essay was based on a collection of old letters owned by members of her family, written by relatives in pioneer days of the state.

TO CANVASS VOTE

AUSTIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—The business of declaring Texas favoritism for Roosevelt and Garner as president and vice-president will advance another step Monday when the vote in the general election for these offices is canvassed officially.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Of course, Mrs. Brown, being a woman and a widow besides, couldn't say anything the other night at the football boys' banquet when much was made of the 12 children of Mr. Smith, 3 of whom played on the football team, the 13 children of Mr. Enloe and the 6 children of Mr. Cox. If any old timers had been present they might have told the turkey-gorged diners that Mrs. Brown is the mother of one John Brown who back in the early 'twenties was a famed Harvester triple-threat. Some say he was the greatest back who ever played on any Harvester team. After John came Arthur who made a creditable mark. Then many will remember Reginald who gave the Gorillas prestige. After him came W. J. who was tops last year. On the Gorillas this year is Carl, a beefy hulk, who makes people laugh when he runs, but who gets there quicker than most. Still in the bare-foot stage is Archie, just turned 12, who as the baby of the family makes his big brothers wait on him, but who has the Brown battling look in his eyes. That should be enough to give the decision to Mrs. Brown, but the climax is that she has borne 13 children, 11 of whom are living. Roses for Mrs. Brown! A ton of them!

John N. Garner And Wife Given Honorary Degrees From Baylor University

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT WACO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two homespun Texans who "have never lost the common touch"—Vice President and Mrs. John Garner—today became the first man and wife in American history to receive, simultaneously, honorary degrees from an educational institution. The silvery-haired first citizen of Texas and his wife stood before thousands of friends as President Pat Neff of Baylor University, a former governor of Texas, conferred the honorary degrees of doctor of laws. Scarcely had the academic hood been placed on his shoulders before he loosed a bit of his typical wit in expressing appreciation. Stepping to the microphone, the Vice-President injected humor into the solemn occasion with: "I want to take one or two minutes—and that's more than they give me in the Senate—to express deep appreciation for the honor bestowed upon us. Language will not express how gracious and how proud I am. I don't know of any honor that ever came to me in my life any greater than this old university bestowed upon me today. "Neff saluted Garner as the state's most distinguished son. "With stately strides in an un-

Visitors Feted At Banquet By 'Friendly City'

Turkey Dinner With Trimmings Served Large Group

Pampans closed a pleasant day of welcoming friends from over the Panhandle last night by giving a turkey dinner "with all the trimmings" to players of the Perryton and Panhandle football teams, who played for their district championship here, players of the Wheeler team and school officials and chamber of commerce representatives of the cities, in the high school cafeteria. R. H. Hughes introduced Dr. H. H. Hicks, toastmaster, who was in rare form after seeing one of the best games of the season which Panhandle won from Perryton, 13 to 12. Dr. Hicks introduced visiting school superintendents, principals, coaches, several players, and other guests. Music was presented by the Rhythmettes, Pampa high school trio, who sang a special song to the football players. Bob Clark, coach of the Wheeler Mustangs and magician of national prominence, thrilled the packed cafeteria with his tricks, which drew many comments from other coaches. After John Osborne had extended a welcome to the visitors, tell-

RUSSIA WILL NOT APPROVE FISHING PACT

DEFENDERS LAUNCH COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

Germany, continuing to deny knowledge of a German-Japanese pact aimed at Russia, admitted Saturday she was ready to act with Japan "in given situations." Russia hit back at the reported anti-Soviet alliance with a warning to Tokyo that Japan would not get further important fishing concessions from the U. S. S. R. unless the pact was cancelled. "These eastern developments came as British diplomats sought to convince other nations that the Spanish civil war, with its threats to world peace, should be kept localized. Britain did not explain what she would do if one of her ships was attacked on the seas. Germany, said a spokesman for the Berlin government, has mutual common with Japan, and "it is quite conceivable Germany and Japan—opposed as both are to Bolshevism—may in given situations decide to proceed jointly." Russia's threat to withhold further fishing rights from Japan came as Japanese diplomats prepared to sign a new fishing treaty at the Moscow foreign office. The agreement, which resulted from a year's work, would have prolonged Japan's important fishing privileges in Soviet waters off eastern Siberia for six years. Spain's government, meanwhile gave its versions of the motives behind recognition of the Spanish Fascist Junta by Germany and Italy. It said that Italy wanted to get the Spanish Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean and that Germany, Italy and Japan had agreed to materials from Italy, joined in the recognition move. Madrid's defenders launched a counter-offensive on the western side of the city to outflank insurgents from the Casa de Campo, after re-occupying some positions in University City, the northwestern part of Madrid.

FIREMEN'S BALL SET FOR DECEMBER SECOND

The annual firemen's ball, sponsored by the Pampa Fire department, will be held on the night of Dec. 2 at the Southern club, south of the city. It was announced yesterday afternoon. Benefits from the dance will be a fund with which to purchase repairs for toys the firemen repair and give to the needy children every Christmas, and the volunteer firemen's fund which is used when a volunteer is injured and to send volunteers to state schools of instruction. Tickets to the ball will be placed on sale immediately at \$1.00. A good orchestra will be secured to play for the dance.

I Saw...

Art Goebel, famous Pacific fleet sky-writing the word "Phillips" just west of the Harvester field stands yesterday, at an altitude of 11,000 feet in letters three miles long. He got a big hand when he dotted the "Ts." He did the same stunt yesterday at Clinton and Elk City. —They CAN Be Beat!— Blair Cherry (I wanna be Texas U. coach) sitting in the press box at the Plainview game, writing down Pampa plays in a notebook. For once, he did not look, talk or act worried about the district, city-district quarter-finals, but concernedly displ yed a lineup of Dallas Tech whose team averages about 190 pounds or thereabouts. Somebody punned that maybe he's putting the cart before the wild horse. —But They CAN Be Beat!— John Osborne missing rolls at the Panhandle-Perryton banquet last night. Every time the servers would bring him a roll it would disappear right before his eyes. Finally John's neighbors began pulling the rolls out of their pockets where they had been placed by Magician Bob Clark. Wheeler coach, sitting next to John.

I Heard...

Many Pampans asking if a special train would be run from Pampa to Amarillo Thursday for the "Turkey Day" classic between the Harvesters and Sandies on Butler field. If enough calls are received at the Santa Fe ticket office before Monday night, a special train will be run. This corner has been assured. It will take about 250 persons. Round trip ticket would be 85 cents or 25 cents less than two years ago.

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE URGED TO 'MODERNIZE FOR WINTER'

Over 6,000 building construction and material concerns, public utilities, newspapers and financial institutions have joined forces in a nation-wide program to encourage property owners to "Modernize for Winter." The number of cooperating concerns is increasing daily as additional business and lending organizations get behind the plan.

The public is being urged to have its houses and other property repaired and otherwise put in weather-tight shape, to avoid excessive depreciation as well as discomfort during the cold months. The idea of a concerted movement along these lines was inspired by the difficulties experienced last winter, when many households found their homes inadequate for such a protracted spell of severe weather. Despite widespread modernization and repair during the past two years, it is known that a large percentage of structures are in substandard condition.

"The Federal Housing Administration is giving its full support to the 'Modernize for Winter' program," said E. T. Stearns, District Director of the Northwestern district of Texas. "Our part is to encourage the granting of credit for such purposes by insuring loans made by banks and other financial institutions. Loans up to \$2,000 are available for repairs, alterations and additions to homes and all types of property. In the case of business structures and certain other types of property, the limit is \$50,000. Credit for acquiring machinery and equipment may be had in amounts exceeding \$2,000 up to \$50,000 if the installation is made in specified types of property. The loans are repaid monthly.

"One of the main benefits that the 'Modernize for Winter' program should produce is an extension of building employment and business well beyond the usual lull," continued Mr. Stearns. "The business concerns and lending institutions participating in the movement report an unusual amount of activity for this time of the year. While exact figures on this increase are not yet available, we feel certain that last month's loans exceeded any previous month of the year, and judge this by the decided increase of requests for application blanks from both lending agencies and dealers.

Throughout the country over 500 newspapers have decided to feature the "Modernize for Winter" idea in cooperation with advertisers, using large space running in some cases to entire sections. More than 600 manufacturers have joined in the program and include some of the leading concerns of their kind, with national organizations of dealers and distributors. Most of the

chain store and mail order company selling building material and equipment are participating in the program. These concerns are giving wide publicity to the plan, with some of them featuring "Modernize for Winter" days. In all, considerably more than 7,000 dealers are actively supporting the program.

Public utilities number 668 have so far joined in the movement. A large gas and electric company on the Pacific Coast is affixing "Modernize for Winter" stickers to its monthly bill and will thus reach a minimum of 500,000 customers. The utilities are featuring gas heat, domestic hot water supply heaters, modern kitchens, and improved electric wiring and lighting fixtures.

The thousands of banks and other lending institutions participating in the program are making known their willingness to consider modernization loans by means of newspaper advertising and mailings. Two large branch banking systems will each distribute 400,000 folders featuring "Modernize for Winter" and how it may be financed.

In addition to reaching home owners, banks are circularizing business men, pointing out that business properties may be remodeled, and additional equipment with modernization credit. Increased volume has made it imperative for many concerns to improve their store, factory or other property. A modernization loan enables them to do this without drawing on their working capital.

The Modernization Credit Plan expires by law on April 1, next which leaves less than five months for the public to finance needed property improvements under the liberal provisions of Title I of the National Housing Act. Application for loans are made direct to an approved lending institution.

SONIAT COMING

Alvin E. Soniat, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration of Fort Worth, will be in Pampa Monday at the office of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association to interview those interested in insured mortgage loans.

INJURIES FATAL

BEEVILLE, Nov. 21 (AP)—Jerry Swancy, 26, employe of a Houston (Newlin) truck line, died in a hospital here this afternoon several hours after he was injured in a truck collision on the highway five miles east of here. The crash was blamed on a heavy fog which shrouded the highway early this morning.

Twin's Illness Endangers Brother's Life



The illness of Lucio Godino, if fatal, is likely to claim two lives, according to doctors attending him at a New York hospital, for it is doubtful whether his Siamese

twin brother would survive a separation operation in event of Lucio's death. Although hale and hearty, Simplicio Godino (left)

shares Lucio's hospital bed, the 28-year-old Filipino being joined together at the base of the spine. The brothers wives are pictured at the bedside.

Up And Down The Air Waves

By RAY D. O.

KPDN in particular, and radio in general, occupies important space in today's issue of the Pampa Daily NEWS. The reader is urged to read the many articles of interest concerning radio.

Special Events Broadcasts are becoming so numerous that we could almost call them regular performances. Football games have been broadcast for the past two days, the dedicatory program of the opening of the Berger Post Office was broadcast yesterday, and beginning soon, you will hear a special broadcast, direct from the North Pole, featuring dear Old Santa in person.

Be sure to tune in KPDN this afternoon at 5 o'clock at which time you will hear the baritone voice of Lester Aldridge in a quarter-hour of songs. Mr. Aldridge has been on the air before over this station, and we know you will enjoy his offering.

The Rhythmets are scheduled to appear again on KPDN within a few days. Mary Helen Gilstrap, member of this lovely trio, is moving from Pampa. Inez Hawkins and Jean Gillispie, the other members of the group have acquired, as the third member, none other than Gene Finkbeiner himself.

Don't forget the American Legion program to be heard this afternoon on KPDN at 1:30. They have already built up the reputation of giving the listener a delightful program.

We can't remind you of Uncle Bud's Barn Dance any more. All we can say now is, did you enjoy yourself at this big event?

Visit KPDN and ask to be shown just how the broadcasting is done. It will be an interesting visit.

The highlights for the coming week with the net works:

- Sunday Evening**
 - 6:00, Jack Benny, NBC
 - Mobilization for Human Needs, NBC & CBS.
 - 6:00, NBC, Robert L. Ripley, CBS, Phil Baker.
 - 7:00, NBC, Good Will Court, CBS, Open House.
 - 7:30, CBS, Eddie Cantor.
 - 8:00, NBC, Walter Winchell, CBS, Sunday Evening Hour.
 - 8:15, NBC, Paul Whiteman.
 - 8:30, NBC, American Album of Familiar Music.
 - 9:00, CBS, Community Sing, NBC, Edwin C. Hill, NBC, Symphony Orchestra.
- Monday Evening**
 - 6:00, NBC, Amos and Andy, CBS, Poetic Melodies.
 - 6:30, NBC, Lum and Abner, CBS, Goose Creek Parson.
 - 6:45, CBS, Eddie Cantor.
 - 7:00, NBC, Fibber McGee and Mollie.
 - 7:30, CBS, Pick and Pat, NBC, Margaret Spears.
 - 8:00, CBS, Radio Theater, NBC, Greater Minstrels.
 - 8:30, NBC, Richard Himber's Orch.
 - 9:00, NBC, Contented Program.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

PHONE 1100

- Sunday.**
 - 8:30—Church of Christ.
 - 9:00—Arrangements by Grofe.
 - 9:35—Organ Interlude.
 - 9:45—Harmony Hall.
 - 10:00—Gypsy String Ensemble.
 - 10:30—Screen and Ether.
 - 10:45—Concert Hall of the Air.
 - 11:00—All Request Time.
 - 11:45—On the Mall.
 - 12:00—Song Styles.
 - 12:15—Vanderberg Trio.
 - 12:30—Petite Musicales.
 - 1:00—Hal Orason.
 - 1:30—American Legion.
 - 4:30—Banner of Adventure (Borger).
 - 4:45—Tea Dansant (Borger).
 - 5:00—Social Club.
 - 5:15—American Family Robinson Game.
 - 5:30—Slumber Serenade.
 - 5:45—Sign Off.
- Monday**
 - 6:30—Sign On.
 - 6:30—Organ Novelties.
 - 6:55—Feed Facts.
 - 7:00—Cullum's Musical Clock.
 - 8:00—National Exchange.
 - 8:05—Waker Uppers.
 - 8:30—Overnight News.
- Tuesday Evening**
 - Daily features same as Monday.
 - 7:00, NBC, Duke Ellington, CBS, Hammerstein's Music Hall.
 - 7:30, CBS, Ken Murray, NBC, Edgar A. Guest.
 - 8:00, NBC, Ben Bernie's Orchestra, CBS, Fred Waring's Orchestra.
 - Wednesday Evening**
 - 7:00, NBC, One Man's Family, CBS, Cavalcade of America.
 - 7:30, NBC, Famous Actors Guild, CBS, Burns and Allen.
 - 8:00, NBC, Town Hall Tonight, CBS, Come On Let's Sing.
 - 8:30, NBC, Your Hit Parade, CBS, Gang Busters.
 - Thursday Evening**
 - 7:00, NBC, Ruay Vallee's Variety Hour.
 - 8:00, CBS, Kate Smith, NBC, Show Boat, CBS, Major Bowes Amateur Hour.

LONG-RANGE FORECAST OF CRUDE DENIED

December Recommendations Are Considerably Higher Than November.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Bureau of Mines declared against a long-range forecast of crude oil demands today in announcing December recommendations considerably higher than November.

A. G. White of the bureau said the Interstate Oil Compact commission had not supplemented its verbal request with detailed proposals for a change in procedure as Chairman E. O. Thompson of Texas had promised and that insufficient data, unpredictable weather and uncertain refinery operations made the move impractical.

The bureau said, however, consumption trends indicate a "probable increase" of about 9 per cent in the total motor fuel demand and an average monthly increase of about 4,000,000 barrels in the total demand for heating and fuel oils the first three months of next year, compared with the same period this year.

Boosting the daily average estimated requirements for crude oil from 2,870,300 barrels this month to 2,930,300 for December, the bureau took into account anticipated winter heating and fuel oil needs. The recommendations were larger for all the major states, with Texas being raised 35,000 barrels to 1,145,200.

The December demand for motor fuel was placed at 36,400,000 barrels, eight per cent higher than last December. Exports were estimated at 2,300,000 barrels, 100,000 barrels less than this month and 900,000 barrels under December, 1935.

The bureau noted a "definitely upward" trend in consumption of fuel oil, attributing the rise to extremely cold weather the first two months of 1936 and greater oil burner installations.

Girl Scouts To Be Benefited by Civic Club Dance

BORGER, Nov. 21.—A sunset dance to benefit the Girl Scouts is announced by the Whittenburg Civic club for Thursday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. It will be in the Phillips community hall.

Good music is promised for the dancers, and bridge tables will be arranged in another room for those who prefer to play.

Organization of a new Baptist church here is to be effected at a meeting next Sunday, and charter members will be enrolled. Services have been conducted each Sunday recently at a downtown hall. The Rev. H. F. Garrett is pastor of the new church, which will be called the Samaritan Baptist church.

Baskets for hungry families are being filled with food by girls of the Order of Rainbow, for delivery on Thanksgiving. The assembly here has entered an international contest, and are working on it at present. Several candidates are to receive degrees on Nov. 24, when the advisory board will be hosts at a meeting.

LeFors Woman Dies Of Long Illness

Death came to Mrs. Ellen Bronner, 69, yesterday at her home in LeFors where she had resided for nine years. She had been in failing health for four years. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving Mrs. Bronner are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Peoples, Borger, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Vincennes, Ind., a son, Howard Bronner, LeFors, and one sister, Mrs. Alma Jameson, living in California.

The body lies at rest at Pampa Mortuary. Funeral arrangements have not been made pending the arrival of her son who was in El Paso, N. M., at the time of his mother's death.

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Give Your Home GAS APPLIANCES FOR CHRISTMAS!

Comfort and convenience in the home will give enjoyment to every member of the family. We know of no method of adding more comfort and convenience than that afforded by good gas appliances. We suggest: A Gas Refrigerator, a new Gas Range, a Gas Floor Furnace or Circulating Heater, clever new small stoves for bathroom and small bedrooms.

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Central States Power & Light Corp.

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Plan to Make Your Bedroom

Lovely in Appearance — A Delight in Convenience

Consider the Ostrich

Contrary to a general belief, the ostrich does NOT hide his head to avoid danger. Only humans delude themselves into a false feeling of security—spending all they earn—disregarding the future. Avoid this mistake—start saving here today. Liberal earnings will be added.

SAFETY IS INSURED

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Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

An electric light over the bed, and a pair of dresser lamps can make the bedroom more cozy. Clear light on every mirror helps in completing the toilette. A soothing electric warming pad eases aches and pains. An electric sewing machine makes mending and dressmaking easier. And for cool mornings and evenings a portable heater provides welcome warmth.

There's No Place Like HOME!

There's a great deal of pleasure and a world of satisfaction in owning your home—and it's a smart investment besides! It is possible for every average American to own his home—and the average American SHOULD be a home-owner. With only a small original capital, it is possible for you to build for yourself the home of your dreams and pay for it in small monthly payments as you would rent!

FREE

Fill out the coupon below and mail to the NEWS for your free copies of the interesting booklets—"How to Have the Home You Want," "How to Modernize Your Home," and "How to Own a Better Home." No obligation.

Pampa Daily NEWS, Pampa, Texas.

Will you please mail, without obligation, to me the booklets "How to Have the Home You Want," "How to Modernize Your Home," and "How to Own a Better Home."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Ramona Will Show 4 Days At LaNora; Opens Today

Technicolor Said To Be Tremendously Impressive

In the presentation of "Ramona" which opens for a four-day run at the LaNora Theatre today, Loretta Young is featured as Ramona, with Don Ameche as Alessandro, and the splendid supporting cast includes such players as Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Jane Darwell, and Katherine De Mille. In addition, hundreds of persons were recruited from the Mesa Grande district representing settlers and local characters.

The new Technicolor is tremendously effective because it is absolutely true to life. It even exceeds the color in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" since a large part of the picture called for out-of-door scenes, the main location for the filming of "Ramona" was a 55,000 acre ranch in the Mesa Grande area of the beautiful San Jacinto mountains in California, 140 miles southeast of Los Angeles. In these surroundings, where soft greens and violets lie in drowsy beauty under the bright blue mountain sky, was reared an exact copy of the historic Moreno hacienda, spreading spacious and graceful in the shade of a group of giant cottonwoods. Two of the largest trees rise out of the patio, throwing into mottled sun and shade the stone-flagged walks and the verandahs bright with peppers and great red earthen jars filled with poppies and musk. Red ramblers were trained along the patio wall and upper balconies to perfect one of the most beautiful settings ever recorded on film.

Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" is a story that fairly teems with high romance—fiestas, fandangoes, songs, roses, secret trysts, mission bells, stolen kisses, tears, love and laughter. It is one of the greatest love stories ever unfolded on the screen. All the rainbow beauty of adventure-crowded California of the early days has been recaptured and again as of old, Ramona goes to meet love in the purple dusk.

Loretta Young is superb in the title role, playing the part with deep feeling and understanding. Her highly artistic performance should further her career tremendously. As Ramona, Miss Young will undoubtedly win a host of new admirers. Don Ameche is the perfect Alessandro. He has turned in an excellent performance in a most exacting part, that of Ramona's great love. This young radio favorite is bound to win a coveted place for himself in the world of filmdom.

THOUSAND NEW COSTUMES USED IN ONE SCENE

'Maid Of Salem' Has 17th Century Garments

The movie-going public is not particularly conscious of all the detailed costuming work required to produce a picture. The attraction "Maid of Salem" which features Claudette Colbert and Fred McMuray is an excellent example of what has been done to dress up a large cast. Laid in the Puritanical setting of Salem, Mass., in 1692, it called for a big and carefully designed wardrobe. In one scene alone, Paramount, the producing firm, had to order 1,000 new costumes of a style worn by 17th century Puritans.

To meet a multitude of demands similar to this, the film colony has set up a major clothing industry which is extensive enough to present statistics of this sort: Hollywood, with a population of about 172,000, possesses more clothing than any other city in the world. Millions of garments, all used at one time or another in the 20,000 movies so far produced in Hollywood, are stocked here and there in warehouses and vaults.

It is estimated that the wardrobe department of any major studio could, if necessary, outfit as many as 500,000 persons. Although movie audiences pay most attention to clothes worn by

Players In Technicolor Picture



Above are shown Loretta Young and the handsome Don Ameche stars of the Technicolor picture, "Ramona," which will open for a four-day run at the Lanora today.

'MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM' WINS OCTOBER BLUE RIBBON

THRILLER TO OPEN AT REX

'WITHOUT ORDERS' IS PETER B. KYNE STORY

The producers have packed plenty of thrills and a notable amount of heart interest into the screen version of Peter B. Kyne's story. "Without Orders," which shows at the Rex Theatre today. A finely-chosen cast and a good job of directing have made this a picture that will satisfy the most critical air-minded patron.

The plot centers around the professional rivalry of two transport flyers and their personal rivalry over a pretty air hostess. One of the pilots, the son of the owner of the lines, comes to work for the company after a sensational career as a stunt flyer, but his unfitness to handle a big transport plane is evident to everyone but his doting father. The flyer twice endangers the lives of his passengers by his fool-hardiness and cowardice.

A cleverly-handled romance, and a gripping climax when a plane is lost in a storm over the Idaho mountains and the reckless pilot deserts his post, afford absorbing moments to film-goers. Robert Armstrong and Sally Eilers, in the romantic roles of an experienced pilot and his stewardess, turn in fine characteristic performances. Their ability to handle the roles is increased due to the fact that they are both pilots in real life.

actresses, Hollywood stylists have not overlooked the men. Experts in this field build perfect-fit suits for all male actors. For dancers like Fred Astaire, for instance, they must effect perfect tailoring and yet make the suit loose enough to permit energetic dancing.

The costuming job is not particularly to Hollywood studios. Movie companies all over the world recognize it is one of the most active and important phases of the business. In England, for example, there is a studio wardrobe-master who clothes as many as 10,500 persons weekly and 3,000 in a single day.

The moustached Louisiana State eleven of 1896 was the first L. S. U. team to bear the name of "Tigers."

Crown Theater Will Open With Riotous Comedy Team

'Country Gentlemen' To Bring Olsen And Johnson

If it's laughs you're after, the screen fare for the opening performance at Pampa's new Crown theater next Thursday evening will leave you more than satisfied. Olsen and Johnson, a rollicking, roistering comedy team of stage and radio fame, make their bid for screen fame in the Republic comedy, "Country Gentlemen," which will have its national premiere in Pampa, according to P. C. Crown, owner of the new theater.

The Scandinavian duo portray the shady characters of phoney stock promoters, bill jumpers, kidnapers, confidence men, forgers and scoundrels who in the end prove that their intentions were noble all along, and not a widow or an orphan

winner—are the state motion picture chairman of the General Federation of Women's clubs, the motion picture chairman and reviewing committee of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, and the motion picture editors of the nation's leading newspapers.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" includes a large portion of the leading actors of Hollywood, consisting in part of Dick Powell, Ross Alexander, James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Mickey Rooney, Anita Louise, Victor Jory, Olivia de Havilland, Ian Hunter.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" has sustained one of the longest extended roadshow engagements in the history of pictures. Only recently has it been released for regular booking without the customary roadshow prices of 65c and \$1.10. Carl Benefiel at the LaNora states that he has this picture scheduled to run in that theater on December 8-9, with two shows a day at regular admission prices.

FOUND GUILTY

McKINNEY, Nov. 21. (AP)—B. B. Taylor was found guilty of murder here today and was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment in the fire death of J. M. Croker.

could condemn them. The plot unfolds merrily, disclosing Olsen and Johnson in uproariously funny situations brought about by their efforts to fleece the public in a thoroughly nice way. Joyce Compton portrays the oh-so-dumb young lady who adds to the complications by trying to prove Olsen and Johnson wolves in sheep's clothing—when they're really just a couple of little lambs at heart! Lila Lee, former star of the silent screen will be seen in her comeback role, and will make fans want to see her oftener. Others in the cast include Sammy McKim, Joe Cunningham, Olin Howard, Wade Boteler, Ivan Miller and Ray "Crash" Corrigan.

Lentheric's Evening Bag
A Dainty Wisp of Elegance

LENTHERIC has created "Boursette"—a dainty wisp of a bag to accompany you on festive occasions. Metallic threads weave a leafy tracery over a background of either white or black brocade. Fitted with double streamline vanity, matching lipstick, and petit flacon of perfume. Also comb and mirror. Complete — \$10

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We've stepped up everything but you!

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*Safety glass included—accessories slightly extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your liking.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT \$765 LIST AT FLINT MICH.

THE deeper your eye probes, the higher will soar your enthusiasm for this stunningly smart and amazingly able 1937 Buick automobile.

We've stepped up the style—let your flattered eye gaze its fill. We've stepped up the size and the room and the luxury—look it over.

We've stepped up the power, and the performance as well—put an even bigger, abler, quicker, quieter valve-in-head straight-eight engine into every chassis in the 1937 line.

On the road the new Buick travels poised and serene—even in tough going it doesn't pitch, dodge or roll. It handles with fingertip lightness whether in traffic or at speed. Its big hydraulics slow you down safe and straight under the softest pressure. There's jumbo luggage space in every model.

The Acrobat carburetor is something to write home about—an all-position gas-miser that provides even flow of fuel under every condition. Look this beauty over, you folks who drive lesser cars, and you'll see we've stepped up everything but you—and with our low prices you ought to find that final detail simple.

"It's Buick again!"

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BACK FROM TEXAS HUTCHINSON, Kas., Nov. 21. (AP)—Walter A. Huxman, Kansas governor-elect, returned from a two-week Texas vacation today with the head of an 8-point buck to be mounted in the executive offices and with praise for hospitality of Gov. James Allred of Texas.

LaNORA
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Glorified by the New Technicolor
Real - True - Perfected - At Last

EVERYTHING TO THRILL YOU

Loretta Young as Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal heroine! Spectacle splashed in bold, bright strokes! Dancing that's in brilliant hues!

The rainbow beauty of an adventure-crowded old California.

RAMONA

With
LORETTA YOUNG
DON AMECHE

Kent Taylor
Pauline Frederick
Katherine DeMille

Chiming Mission Bells... soft young laughter... a low pleading song... and Ramona goes again to meet love in the purple dusk.

Special Comedies
All - Colored
Cartoon
"The Three Little Wolves"
"Royal Cafe"
"News of the Week"

THANKSGIVING
Prevue
Wed. Nite
11:30

William Powell
Constance Lombard
My Man Godfrey
Alice Brady
Earl Patrick

SUNDAY and MONDAY
REX
Children 10c
Adults 25c

BREATHLESS THRILLS ABOVE THE CLOUDS!

* Peter B. Kyne's *
* Tremendous Romance *
* of the Skyrays *

"WITHOUT ORDERS"
with
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
SALLY EILERS
VINTON HAWORTH
ALSO

All Colored Cartoon
"JUDGMENT DAY"
Comedy
News

Marc Connelly's
STATE "GREEN PASTURES"
See It From the Beginning
— ALSO —
Comedy - Act

Sunday
Monday
10c - 20c

The
Crown Theater

An Event we are proud to announce!
The opening of the Crown Theatre
Thanksgiving Night, 6 p. m. with
the national showing of

"THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN"

featuring
The Loony, Laffy Maniacs of Mirth!

OLSEN and JOHNSON

Also
The latest Major Bowes Amateur Parade,
Musical Cartoon, and the latest issue of
Pathe News
AT POPULAR PRICES!

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 222 West Foster Street, Pampa, Texas, Phone 666—All departments JAR. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. POND, Bus. Mgr.; TEX DE WESSE, Editor

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SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL
By JUDGE JAMES TODD

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" by prominent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle. Guest editors will select their own subjects which may or may not agree with views of this newspaper. The Daily NEWS will invite and publish each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man or woman of the community.

THE CHILD IN THE MIST

There he is! He has been in the midst since the human race emerged from the haze of the long and distant past, and he will be in the midst when the human race will have achieved the eventuality of its existence.

And who would be without him?

He has ever brought joy and merriment into the life of all who pause to watch him and listen to him. His is the only one of the seven periods of life through which he must eventually pass where Truth and Beauty cannot be marred or destroyed. He knows no racial or social prejudice. He bears no grudge and plots no wrong. He is recognized by those of every Art and Science to be "the highest form of the race."

He came not of his own bidding. If he had, with the intuitive knowledge of Truth and Beauty which he possesses, he would have turned back to the eternal and perfect realm from which he came and left the human race to wend its way to its sure and eternal death. But he was brought. And brought by many who, blinded by the darkness they themselves have created, cannot see him and know him, an gleam from him that which he brought to them with his coming. But to those who do see him and know him, and learn from him that which he brought to inner recesses of Man's being have sent their call echoing down the way before him. More truly, perhaps, than he at that time thought, Phillips Brooks said, "The future of the race marches forward on the feet of little children."

That there is a growing consciousness on the part of the adult of the rightful place of "the little child in the midst" is evidenced by the rapidly growing attitude that is being now taken toward him.

We do not hear longer the false philosophy of the old statement, "Children should be seen and not heard," nor do we attempt to force it upon juvenile society.

There are 8,760 hours in the year, and only 1,080 hours are spent by the child of school years in the school room. The other 7,680 are spent within the home or with us out in the concourse of daily life. Truly, the child is in our midst—and we are beginning to see him.

"May Day—Child Health Day" is becoming more widely recognized. The four principal communicable diseases of childhood—measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and diphtheria—have thus far reached a new minimum this year," is one of the very gratifying statements to be found in the last Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The life expectancy of the child born today is much higher than that of those born a few years ago.

"The Child" is a new publication which appeared for the first time in July. It is published by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. It is a monthly news summary of the work being done by that bureau, and should have an extensive reading in every community along with Parents Magazine, Children's Activities, and other periodicals published in the interest of the child.

There is likewise an increasingly large number of books coming from the press each year for the children. National Book Week features more and more in the life of the child and for the life of the child.

And this year is perhaps the first time we read from the pen of the child. A very interesting and amusing book is "Around The World In Eleven Years," written by Patience, Richard, and John Abbe that is now nearing a dozen editions, and it was not written until this year.

Not only do we find a growing attraction to the appearance on the screen of the juvenile movie stars, Jane Withers, Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew, and others, but we cannot turn a page in any of our large present day magazines without pausing to study the picture of some beautiful child in some graceful childish pose, featured by the national advertisers in their appeal to the household, store and office.

With this growing attraction for the child is to be found a growing interest in him. Let us become so strongly attracted and deeply interested that we may come to learn from him the lesson taught by the Master Teacher of men nearly two thousand years ago when in answer to the question of greatness "He called to him a little child, and set him in the midst of them."

WILL YOUR NAME BE NEXT?

The past summer was one of the worst on record in the matter of automobile accidents and deaths.

And the most dangerous driving months are still to come—the months of rain and ice, and few daylight hours.

Every season sees better, more scientifically designed highways—and yet accidents grow worse, both in number and severity. Every year sees stronger, more easily controlled, and mechanically safe cars—yet the carnage grows.

It is true that a percentage of accidents can be directly attributed to mechanical failure of automobiles, or to road conditions. This percentage marks but a very small part of the total of crashes. The human element is responsible, and alone responsible, for the great majority of accidents, minor or major.

Worst menace of all is the driver who attempts to push the throttle through the floorboard—who operates his car at excessive speeds. And excessive speed is a flexible term—there are times when fifty is safe, and fifteen too fast.

Then there are the drivers who pass on hills and curves, who hog the centerline, who allow their car to wander to the wrong side of the road—and drivers who commit a thousand and one driving errors that may save a minute, and may also send themselves and others into eternity.

You see many headlines like: "Five Killed. When Cars Collide." You read the names of the victims, go on to other articles and forget all about them. Next time you see such a headline just reflect that your name, or the name of a friend or loved one, may be in the next similar list of corpses. Then it won't be so easy to forget.

NO MARINES!



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK— "Would you believe a slim young woman in an apartment so near Central Park that you can smell the allanthurus trees— would you believe anyone could be so tall that you couldn't paint his portrait unless you stood on a step-ladder?"

The creator of this query was a comely Hungarian girl who came back from Budapest because she was overwhelmed with nostalgia for her studio in 60th street. It took her just three months to find this out, although she had previously lived in New York four and a half years, Maria de Kammerer is of this manner.

To chat with her or to attend one of her parties you would never imagine that she has painted enough British earls to cover half the walls of a dozen galleries. In a day when women are inclined to be "arty," Miss de Kammerer is too busy to talk about her achievements. At the point of a gun you might obtain a few grudging trifles of information, but outside of that you have to get your information on the outside. She adores painting but prefers to have her portraits speak for themselves.

For instance:

"And whom are you painting now, Miss de Kammerer?"

"Two lovely children," she tells you, mentioning that they are of the family of Walter B. Chrysler, the automobile manufacturer.

Somehow you have to go for a girl like that.

Old Men Best Subjects

This apartment that drew her back from Budapest is quite a cheery place. It is spacious with a ceiling the height of two rooms and an expanse of glass the entire width of the front. The walls, in panel, are broad enough to permit the hanging of a dozen large canvases. Low-slung divans and sensible lights lend quiet assurance of comfort and welcome, yet you are never under the delusion that Maria's apartment is not a workshop.

She prefers to paint children but admits that men of 60 or thereabouts make the best subjects.

"They sit still without fidgeting and their faces usually show more character."

Too, she prefers burgundy to champagne, loves to dance, and dresses smartly but not ostentatiously. That is, she would much rather chieve a good canvas than be known as the best dressed woman in the world. Perhaps her devotion to her work is why she is so good at it.

It was Whistler, I believe, who described a portrait as "a painting of motives and effects in the people about them and in themselves, that they seem scarcely more than paper dolls. Many children, Tommy was not fully awake at the time when Robert tried to put harness on her.

Q. Where is Lake Tahoe, the locale of so many moving pictures? M. L. T.

A. Lake Tahoe is on the boundaries of Placer and Eldorado counties, Calif., and Ormsby and Douglas counties, Nevada. It is situated in the Sierra Nevada in the midst of great beauty and grandeur, at an altitude of about 6,225 feet and is 22 miles long by 10 miles wide.

Q. Why was the Black Watch so called? J. R.

A. This famous Scottish regiment originated as a body of Highlanders. It was raised about 1688, for the purpose of keeping the peace in the Highland, and was so named from their dark dress.

A. Who was Josiah Allen's wife? W. K. G.

A. This was the pseudonym of Marietta Holley, humorist.

Q. What is the method used in London of giving telephone subscribers the correct time? H. J.

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HOW'S YOUR HEALTH

PSYCHIC DEPRESSION

Certain individuals, when confronted by life situations which are offensive to their ego, react by going into a state of what is known as psychoneurotic depression. They become unresponsive, indifferent, non-communicative; they brood ceaselessly—in a word, they lose their grip on life and themselves.

Frequently, when the given case is studied and the precipitating offending situation is reviewed, no warrant is afforded by the parents developed in them an erroneous idea of their relationship to the rest of the world, so that even when they grew to adulthood, they still expected from those about them the same type of behavior and relationship as was afforded by their parents. They expected to be babied throughout their lives.

Again, over-ambitious and over-idealistic parents, eager to have their children attain greater heights, frequently endow them with distorted standards of behavior and with ambitions beyond their capacity. Such children acquire what might be called over-reaching personalities. They drive themselves and over-manage themselves beyond reason.

LABORING UNDER A SENSE OF INADEQUACY, they become extremely dependent upon the approbation of others. When approbation is not forthcoming, they are either resentful, or else re-double their efforts. They always imagine that judgment contain too great an element of emotion. They are subjective where they should be objective. Unless experience teaches such individuals the error of their viewpoint and practice, they are bound to continue to be depressed.

At times their maladaptation to life assumes the form of organic and functional difficulties. Such are the persons who always have something wrong with them and who make the rounds of the doctors, complaining of one illness or another. Few of them are willing, until compelled, to recognize that their body symptoms are really a mask for their underlying psychic difficulty.

TEXAS WOULD GET OIL FROM HIGHWAYS

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas will drill oil millions from its highways if a state legislator has his way.

Senator Joe L. Hill estimated the state could gain from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 yearly by empowering the board of mineral development to lease state highway rights for oil and gas development.

Hill said the wells would not destroy highway beauty or add traffic hazards.

"The entire equipment can be placed in cellars," he said. "This has been done in many instances and beautiful grass lawns cover a number of producing wells in this state."

Magnesium is derived chiefly from dolomite or dolomitic limestone.

Talks to Parents

By Brooks Peters Church

"The proper study of mankind is man."

The greatest lesson that a child can learn, the greatest gift his parents can give him, is an ability and a willingness to understand and know himself. Only by awareness of one's self, one's peculiarities, one's strengths and one's weaknesses, does one become an adult human being, and the farther one goes in this awareness, the greater is one's growth.

Old adult parents, however, can train their children to be adults and there are many fathers and mothers who are so completely ignorant of motives and effects in the people about them and in themselves, that they seem scarcely more than paper dolls. Many children, Tommy was not fully awake at the time when Robert tried to put harness on her.

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Q. How long does it take to design a new car? F. H. G.

A. Lawrence F. Fisher, vice president of General Motors, in charge of style development, estimates that 30,000 hours are required to design each new model.

Q. Are there any particular articles wanted for Christmas by the Frontier Nursing Service? K. S.

A. Knives, balls, dolls, toys, candy, dates, figs, raisins, and chocolate are wanted as well as warm clothing and shoes for children and babies.

Q. What proportion of the Indian population of the United States is Christian? H. M.

A. About two-thirds. One-third hold the beliefs of their ancestors. Of the Christians, about one-half are Protestants and one-half Roman Catholics.

Q. Who notified George Washington of his first election to the presidency? C. G.

A. Charles Thomson, who had been secretary of the Continental Congress, was selected to notify Gen. Washington. He left New York on April 6, 1789, and reached Mount Vernon eight days later.

Q. What is the name of the man who was selected seven years ago as the average man? E. M. R.

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Q. How long does it take to design a new car? F. H. G.

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Q. Are there any particular articles wanted for Christmas by the Frontier Nursing Service? K. S.

A. Knives, balls, dolls, toys, candy, dates, figs, raisins, and chocolate are wanted as well as warm clothing and shoes for children and babies.

Q. What proportion of the Indian population of the United States is Christian? H. M.

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PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Gas was being piped to homes in McLean... work was under way on an emergency hospital at White Deer, to be operated by Dr. Merrell.

Mrs. J. M. Bell, one of the county's first women residents, celebrated her 72nd birthday at her home near Kingsmill.

Pampa played Miami in the last game of the high school football season, winning 28 to 0.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The First Christian church dedicated its new building, which had just been completed. The Rev. F. W. O'Malley was pastor.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

At a Lions club banquet honoring Ralph Eubel of Panhandle, district governor, John Hesse, with a biscuit-throwing contest, Roger McConnell and C. A. Clark tied in a doughnut-eating contest, in a "be yourself" program directed by Ivy Duncan.

Football fans saw the game at McLean in which McLean and Shamrock tied, 7 to 7, in their battle for the district class B championship.

Use This Coupon.

The Pampa Daily News, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith five cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet "The Social Security Act."

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Read the Classified Ads today.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

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. Will you explain the allotment plan for jockeys? L. T.

A. It has been suggested that instead of jockeys negotiating with the trainers and owners for mounts, or riders making permanent contracts with owners of stables, that each day the names of all the qualified jockeys at a meeting be put in a hat and drawn one-half hour before each race. It is claimed that such a system would do away with the improper practices of some bad jockeys, and it has been suggested that this plan be tried at the next meeting at Hialeah.

Q. Are the pictures of the Dionne quintuplets made for the movies being preserved? H. J.

A. Special prints of every picture the babies make for Twentieth Century-Fox are being preserved in the studio vaults. When the children reach the age of 18 these prints, together with newsreel prints, will be presented to them.

Q. Will the freezing process destroy bacteria in fruit? W. J. L.

A. Freezing does not kill bacteria, yeast, or molds in fruit.

Q. Did Time buy the editorial features of the now defunct Life? M. B.

A. It bought the name, but Judge acquired the editorial features and subscription list.

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The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 29
RUTH'S WARNING

When the Inspector had gone, Mahony left his lodgings and went to Lee-Ramsden's house. He was shown into the drawing-room where Ruth and Lee-Ramsden were seated.

"Hullo," said Lee-Ramsden cheerfully. "You're looking rather pleased with yourself this morning. What's been happening?"

"As a matter of fact, I'm feeling rather pleased," answered Mahony. "I've just had a visit from Miss Little. She doesn't suspect me of murdering her uncle any more."

"That's good," said Lee-Ramsden. "I don't wonder that you're pleased."

But Ruth frowned, and looked at Mahony in a puzzled manner.

"She doesn't suspect you any longer. Are you sure? What makes you think that?" she asked.

"She said so," replied Mahony. "She told me she was very angry up and nervous yesterday, and hardly knew what she was saying."

"She told you that she didn't suspect you any more?" asked Ruth incredulously.

"She told me so herself," answered Mahony impatiently. "And she invited me to dine with her as if she still suspected me, does it?"

"I don't know," said Ruth slowly. "There was something very wrong here, she felt. Was Elsa setting a trap for him?"

"Didn't you go to dinner with her?" she said impulsively. "I'm sure she still suspects you. She's got some reason for inviting you to dinner."

Mahony felt very awkward; he thought Ruth was being silly. He did not quite know how to tell her positively that he had no intention of refusing her invitation.

Ruth saw what was passing in his mind. She realized that nothing would induce him to refuse Elsa's invitation.

"All right; do what you like. I'm going for a walk," she said in a somewhat quivering voice, and turned hastily and left the room, slamming the door after her.

Mahony looked astonished. Old Lee-Ramsden made a slight gesture as if to indicate that there was nothing to be astonished about.

"Women like Miss Mahony, are queer creatures; they have these moods, you know," he remarked airily. "What else has been happening to you during the last twelve hours?"

"Quite a lot," answered Mahony, and he began to tell Lee-Ramsden about his adventures in Limehouse.

Ruth did not go for a walk. She went into the hall, put on a raincoat and hat, opened the front door, and then changed her mind. She wanted to be alone, to think. She closed the front door, again, went up to her second story, and sat down in a large arm-chair.

She felt very miserable and helpless, and as she sat huddled in the big arm-chair, the tears ran slowly down her cheeks. What could she do; how could she save Mahony?

She must at least get the front door open, and her guardian's voice in the hall below bidding Mahony good-bye. The front door closed; she heard her guardian's footsteps ascending the stairs to the study. He opened the door and remained quite still. She heard Lee-Ramsden would not see her; she did not want him to know that she had been crying.

He crossed the room, humming a little tune, went to his desk, raised the telephone receiver, and gave a number. In a second or two she heard him speaking.

"Is that you, Lawson? I've just been having a talk with your young friend Mahony. I can tell you what has happened to your missing man, Lake; he's imprisoned at number seven, Royal Road, Pennyfields. Mahony has engaged the services of some of our best lawyers, led by a man named Bassett, and they're after your blood. He gets into touch with Bassett by ringing Limehouse, o-three-two-five, which is a pawnshop next door to Bassett's house, where Lake is imprisoned. Does this interest you at all?"

Ruth could just catch Lawson's answer, sounding very thin and faint.

"It interests me a lot. Thank you. I'll take steps to deal with those people, and Mahony, straight away."

Ruth sat quite still, absolutely horror-stricken. She found it almost impossible to believe that her guardian, who had pretended to be so firmly on Mahony's side, was betraying him to his enemies.

Lee-Ramsden replaced the receiver and resumed his humming. Then he checked. Sticking out from the side of a big chair which had its back towards him, he had seen a small piece of blue material—the material of which Ruth's frock was made. Ruth was in that chair. Obviously she had heard every word he had said.

He gave no indication of having seen her. Much better let her think, for the moment, that she had not been spotted. Still humming, he turned away from the desk and walked out of the room.

As he left the study his mind was working very quickly. He knew that Ruth's first action would be to warn Mahony of what she had overheard. And he made up his mind that his first action must be to prevent her from doing so.

At the bottom of the stairs that led down from the study he stopped and spoke a few words to Mullins, his butler. Then he went into the drawing room and waited for a moment. After that he emerged into the hall again and called "Ruth! Ruth, dear, are you anywhere about?"

Ruth, still in the study, heard him call. As Lee-Ramsden had guessed, her one idea was to warn Mahony of his danger. Very cautiously she emerged from the study, walked quietly a few paces along the corridor, opened and closed her bedroom door, and called back as naturally as she could: "Did you call, Uncle Gerald?"

Lee-Ramsden, down below in the hall, smiled. He saw through that little trick of opening and shutting the bedroom door.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Touring the film factories:

Tom Nolan in "Top of the Town" is playing a balmty boss (\$50,000,000 worth) who seeks to put night club entertainment on a higher plane—and star in it herself.

To discourage her, Hugh Herbert, pal of Hero George Murphy, has decided to "ring number" about the firemen and fire the cameras. The flames on the wall behind Doris and in the camera's eye at least) she is in a hot spot.

"Let's Make a Million" is the new title for "One Man's Bonus." Director Ray McCarey got reactions of his workers, but this is the first time he ever had a chance to sneer openly—"Snier!—at me!"

When Bing Bum's Rush McCarey, Leo's brother and getting along fine as a director himself, comes up with an "I remember when."

One day on the old Pathe lot he decided to make a college comedy "short" with a young chap he knew who was singing at the Coccant Grove.

"So I made the picture," he says, "and when it was done the bosses took a look and threw me off the lot,—along with my singing chap. I'm, too, because the picture made a lot of money when they put it out."

And the singing chap was Bing Crosby, and McCarey got him to make the picture for a fee of \$20.

Coach W. A. Alexander, for 17 years head football mentor at Georgia Tech, says the "Tote Dame grid team of 1924" the "Four Horsemen" edition—was the greatest team he ever saw.

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans

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PANHANDLE NOSES OUT PERRYTON 13-12 IN CHAMPIONSHIP THRILLER

RANGERS HAVE BIG EDGE IN GROUND GAME

FAILURE TO ADD POINT COSTS PERRYTON TITLE

By HARRY E. HOARE

ton drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Crawford killed the Ranger march with a pass interception which he returned to his 30-yard line.

Crawford went to the 43 where he fumbled and Lilly recovered. A punt backed Panhandle to the 19-yard line from where C. Sparks punted 31 yards to the Perryton 2-yard stripe. Lilly returned 16 yards. Lilly picked up 14 yards at the half.

Both bands and pep squads strutted their stuff at the half.

After an exchange of punts at the opening of the second half, Perryton got a break when Lilly recovered N. Sparks' fumble on the Panhandle 32. McWilliams broke around his left end and went for a touchdown. Jones missed the try for extra point on a bad pass from center.

Sparks Punted 55 Yards

Perryton pushed down the field but C. Sparks' big toe got the Panthers out of a hole with a 55-yard punt, the ball going out of bounds on the Ranger 6-yard line. Schroeder had to hurry his punt and got only 24 yards.

Panhandle's offense was stopped when Jones intercepted one of C. Sparks' passes on his 5 and raced to the 18 at the quarter.

Sparks opened an offense after a punt with an 11-yard gain. Crawford picked up another on the Perryton 15. C. Sparks passed 10 yards to N. Sparks. C. Sparks raced to the 3-yard line from where Smith went over. C. Sparks missed the try for extra point.

Lilly almost evened the score after the kickoff when he broke off his own right tackle and raced 59 yards to the Panhandle 12-yard stripe where N. Sparks caught him from behind. McWilliams and Jones carried to the 1-yard line from where it took three plunges to get the ball across. Jones making the last two yards. He again failed to kick the point which would have tied the score.

Panhandle held onto the ball as the final minutes slipped away.

McWilliams Stars

McWilliams, Perryton's little quarterback, gave one of the most thrilling exhibitions of ball carrying seen on the local field since the days of Lard, Kahl and Martindale. He sidestepped, spun and outdistanced tacklers repeatedly. Lilly also gave several exhibitions of speed and cunning.

C. Sparks and Crawford led the Panther attack. Great blocking led the Panhandle ball carriers to victory.

Anderson and Howe, Panhandle's lightweight guards, led the line play for both teams, although Johnson, Perryton's junior tackle, covered himself with glory.

For the first time this year Schroeder had to take defeat in a punting duel which saw C. Sparks stand out.

Summary

Perryton	10
1st Downs	10
Yards Gained Rushing	246
Yards Lost Rushing	17
Passes Completed	2
Passes Incomplete	29
Passes Intercepted	1
Punts	3
Total Yards Gained	220
Average Yards per Punt	31

NOTICE

J. T. Haynes
formerly of the Farmers Feed Store, invites all of his customers to visit him at the
Pampa Milling Company
800 W. Brown, Phone 1130

Panhandle Stopped

Panhandle gained only 6 yards and the ball went to Perryton. Anderson threw Lilly for a 6-yard loss. McWilliams slipped through the Panhandle line, cut to the sidelines and raced 38 yards. Anderson again smeared Lilly for a loss but Lilly passed 15 yards to Schroeder. McWilliams went to the 15 and Perryton.

Queen Is Crowned

Bands and pep squads presented intricate marches at the half with the Harvester band spelling out "HELLO" as they marched down the field. Miss Pauline Gregory was crowned Harvester queen in an impressive ceremony. She was escorted between two lines of pep squad girls by Co-Captains Roy Lee Jones and Roy Showers.

Panhandle opened the second half with Shirley firing a 35-yard pass to James. The surprise aerial failed to function again, however, and Mitchell's punt went for only 9 yards. Showers then shot his second

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Pampa Pelts Plainview With Pesky Passing 32-0

Pampans Prepare for Mighty Battle at Amarillo

By HARRY E. HOARE

The Plainview Bulldogs are still looking for their first victory over a Pampa eleven. On Friday afternoon at Harvester field a crippled Pampa team uncovered its long dormant offense to reap a 32 to 0 victory over a band of fighting Bulldogs who never let up. It marked the seventh meeting of the two teams.

Coach Odus Mitchell's air-minded Harvesters stuck pretty well to the ground to gain victory, their third of the season. Picher Roy Showers fired only 11 shots over the line of scrimmage. Four of them clicked for a total of 105 yards, one being good for a touchdown when Albert Ayer, who played a sensational game as he replaced the injured J. W. Graham took one 25 yard pass to the end and scored. Ayer was intercepted by Woodriddle on the goal line.

Pampa Scores Early

Pampa's first touchdown came after three minutes of play when a short Plainview punt was killed on the 31-yard line. After Woodriddle had dropped 2 yards on a bad pass from center, Ayer picked up 10 around his left end. Woodriddle collected 5 and Enloe picked up 2 more yards. Showers plowed through to the 1-yard line. Little J. Smith broke through and smeared Showers but on the next play Ayer raced around left end for the touchdown. His try for extra point was wide.

Ayer's kickoff was shot. After Morgan and Noblitt had smeared Mitchell and George, Plainview punted but L. Jones and Maxey carried one 25 yards to the 48-yard stripe.

Showers picked up 14 yards on two smashes. Ayer shook off four tacklers on an end run, as his interference disappeared like chaff in a breeze and blocked the punt. Woodriddle spun through for paces and then Enloe made a pretty broken field dash for 16 yards. Showers picked up 4 yards to put the ball on the 1-yard stripe. Ayer added a half yard and then Woodriddle, on a direct thrust, crashed across and added the extra point from placement at the quarter.

Plainview had possession of the ball only three times in the quarter to register one first down.

With James, Shirley and Mitchell carrying the ball, the Bulldogs worked through for 17 yards and Matthews broke through to smear the attack on two consecutive plays. Mitchell punted out on the Harvester 21-yard line.

Ayer picked up 13 yards on two plays. Showers added 8 yards on a couple of smashes. Woodriddle took a hand in the game with a spinner. He broke through, shook off two tacklers, outdistanced the Bulldog safety and raced 59 yards for a touchdown. Ayer missed the uprights on the try for extra point.

Following an exchange of punts after the kickoff, Enloe picked up 9 yards and was followed by Showers who crashed over his right tackle in an attempt to make a first down. Showers got through all right and found himself momentarily in the open. He cut to the sidelines and Showers north shaking off two tacklers. Then the safety man lunged. Showers dodged him and raced another 10 yards before he lost his balance and fell, following a 50-yard gain. Woodriddle spun to the 12-yard line and Clemmons and Showers went to the 6-yard marker before Plainview held and the ball went over at the half. Plainview again had the ball only three times but managed for two first downs.

Queen Is Crowned

Bands and pep squads presented intricate marches at the half with the Harvester band spelling out "HELLO" as they marched down the field. Miss Pauline Gregory was crowned Harvester queen in an impressive ceremony. She was escorted between two lines of pep squad girls by Co-Captains Roy Lee Jones and Roy Showers.

Panhandle opened the second half with Shirley firing a 35-yard pass to James. The surprise aerial failed to function again, however, and Mitchell's punt went for only 9 yards. Showers then shot his second

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Baylor Gives Mustangs 3rd BEATING 13-7

RUSSELL GIVEN CREDIT FOR PRESERVING JINX

WACO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two swirling touchdown sprints by Captain Lloyd Russell, Baylor's campus idol, dazed a Southern Methodist team that fought back but finally fell, 13-7, here today.

Ten thousand fans gathered to see Russell play the last home game of a brilliant three-year career, gave him a riotous cheer and carried him from the field. He had preserved, almost single-handed, a tradition that a Baylor team has never lost to the Mustangs on their home field.

Russell, a twisting, swirling, kicking quarterback who did everything but carry the water bucket, trapped the Methodists in the first two minutes of play and they never recovered.

Weak on pass defense and unable to pierce a Baylor line when scoring opportunities seemed just ahead, the Methodists absorbed their third successive defeat and dropped far into the second division of the southwest conference race this year.

Although the Owls completed seven of 16 forwards attempted for 77 yards and gained 66 yards rushing, they never made a serious threat, a drive from their 25 to the T. C. U. 29 late in the fourth being their most effective thrust.

Baugh had trouble finding receivers early in the first quarter but after two pass exchanges, he stood on the 28 and tossed to Walls for a touchdown. Roach failed to convert. The scoring pass was the first of Baugh's initial five forwards to be completed.

Baugh continued bombarding the Owls with his forward passes, plastered on Stidger when he tried an end sweep, kicked to Russell. He started firing passes to Gernand, took one himself from Patterson, ran with the ball to the Methodist 15 yards and ran to the 47, but let to Hall on the 30 and then another to Walls on the 15. A shovel pass lost a yard and then Baugh bulleted one to Roach on the five. On the next play McCall crashed through guard for a touchdown. Meyer converted from placement.

We only a few minutes left, the Owls opened a desperate passing attack. It clicked momentarily. Brandon driving to his 44 with forwards to Klindworth and Coffee, but came very near proving disastrous. Wilkinson intercepted, but in the final period Neff and Weiffenbach apparently were determined to end their college football careers with at least another touchdown.

Neff scored the first early in the period after reeling off a gain of 47 yards in the final seconds of the third to place the ball in scoring position. Weiffenbach scored the other two St. Benedict's touchdowns. Neff added one extra point with a kick from placement.

BREAKS JINX

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 21 (AP)—Mississippi State broke a 10-year jinx here today with a crushing 26 to 6 victory over its fiercest gridiron rival, the University of Mississippi. Taking advantage of Rebel fumbles in the final period, and utilizing its vaunted passing attack to good advantage, State turned into a rout in the final minutes of play, scoring three touchdowns to add to its early lead.

"REST GAME"

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 21 (AP)—Louisiana State University buried Southern Louisiana Institute's courageous "rest game" football team 93 to 0 today under an avalanche of touchdowns. The Bayou Tigers, thinking of their old foe, Tulane, whom they meet next week and of the Rose Bowl, scored almost 19 will over the S. L. I. Bulldogs. The last quarter went by six minutes by mutual consent.

Summary

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1st Downs	6
Yards Gained Rushing	143
Yards Lost Rushing	21
Passes Completed	2
Passes Incomplete	53
Passes Intercepted	8
Punts	0
Total Yards Gained	162
Average Yards per Punt	20
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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

SUNDAY GUEST EDITORIAL

By JUDGE JAMES TODD

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of "guest editorials" by prominent residents of Pampa and the northeastern Panhandle. Guest editors will select their own subjects which may or may not agree with views of this newspaper. The Daily NEWS will write and publish each Sunday a guest editorial by some practical man or woman of the community.

THE CHILD IN THE MIST

There he is! He has been in the midst since the human race emerged from the haze of the long and distant past, and he will be in the midst when the human race will have achieved the eventuality of its existence.

And who would be without him? He has ever brought joy and merriment into the life of all who pause to watch him and listen to him. His is the only one of the seven periods of life through which he must eventually pass where Truth and Beauty cannot be marred or destroyed. He knows no racial or social prejudice. He bears no grudge and plots no wrong. He is recognized by those of every Art and Science to be "the highest form of the race."

He came not of his own bidding. If he had, with the intuitive knowledge of Truth and Beauty which he possesses, he would have turned back to the eternal and perfect realm from which he came and left the human race to wend its way to its sure and detestable death. But he was brought. And brought by many who, blinded by the darkness they themselves have created, cannot see him and know him, an gleam from him that which he brought to them with his coming. But to those who do see him and know him, and learn from him that which he brought to inner recesses of Man's being have sent their call echoing down the way before him. More truly, perhaps, than he at that time thought, Phillips Brooks said, "The future of the race marches forward on the feet of little children."

That there is a growing consciousness on the part of the adult of the rightful place of "the little child in the midst" is evidenced by the rapidly growing attitude that is being now taken toward him.

We do not hear longer the false philosophy of the old statement, "Children should be seen and not heard," nor do we attempt to force it upon juvenile society.

There are 8,760 hours in the year, and only 1,080 hours are spent by the child of school years in the school room. The other 7,680 are spent within the home or with us out in the concourse of daily life. Truly, the child is in our midst,—and we are beginning to see him.

"May Day — Child Health Day" is becoming more widely recognized. "The four principal communicable diseases of childhood—measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and diphtheria—have thus far reached a new minimum this year," is one of the very gratifying statements to be found in the last Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The life expectancy of the child born today is much higher than that of those born a few years ago.

"The Child" is a new publication which appeared for the first time in July. It is published by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. It is a monthly news summary of the work being done by that bureau, and should have an extensive reading in every community along with Parents Magazine, Children's Activities, and other periodicals published in the interest of the child.

There is likewise an increasingly large number of books coming from the press each year for the children. National Book Week features more and more in the life of the child and for the life of the child.

And this year is perhaps the first time we read from the pen of the child. A very intensely interesting and amusing book is "Around The World In Eleven Years," written by Patience, Richard, and John Abbe that is now nearing a dozen editions, and it was not written until this year.

Not only do we find a growing attraction to the appearance on the screen of the juvenile movie stars, Jane Withers, Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew, and others, but we cannot turn a page in any of our large present day magazines without pausing to study the picture of some beautiful child in some graceful childish pose, featured by the national advertisers in their appeal to the household, store and office.

With this growing attraction for the child is to be found a growing interest in him. Let us become so strongly attracted and deeply interested that we may come to learn from him the lesson taught by the Master Teacher of men nearly two thousand years ago when in answer to the question of greatness "He called to him a little child, and set him in the midst of them."

WILL YOUR NAME BE NEXT?

The past summer was one of the worst on record in the matter of automobile accidents and deaths. And the most dangerous driving months are still to come—the months of rain and ice, and few daylight hours.

Every season sees better, more scientifically designed highways—and yet accidents grow worse, both in number and severity. Every year sees stronger, more easily controlled, and mechanically safe cars—yet the carnage grows.

It is true that a percentage of accidents can be directly attributed to mechanical failure of automobiles, or to road conditions. This percentage marks but a very small part of the total of crashes. The human element is responsible, and alone responsible, for the great majority of accidents, minor or major.

Worst menace of all is the driver who attempts to push the throttle through the floorboard—who operates his car at excessive speeds. And excessive speed is a flexible term—there are times when fifty is safe, and fifteen too fast.

Then there are the drivers who pass on hills and curves, who hog the centerline, who allow their car to wander to the wrong side of the road—and drivers who commit a thousand and one driving errors that may save a minute, and may also send themselves and others into eternity.

You see many headlines like: "Five Killed, When Cars Collide." You read the names of the victims, go on to other articles and forget all about them. Next time you see such a headline just reflect that your name, or the name of a friend or loved one, may be in the next similar list of corpses. Then it won't be so easy to forget.

NO MARINES!



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — "Would you believe," asks a slim young woman in an apartment so near Central Park that you can smell the allanhus trees — "would you believe anyone could be so tall that you couldn't paint his portrait unless you stood on a step-ladder?"

The creator of this query was a comely Hungarian girl who came back from Budapest because she was overwhelmed with nostalgia for her studio in 60th street. It took her just three months to find this out although she had previously lived in New York four and a half years. Maria de Kammerer is of this manner.

To chat with her or to attend one of her parties you would never imagine that she has painted enough British ears to cover half the walls of a dozen galleries. In a way when women are inclined to be "arty," Miss de Kammerer is too busy to talk about her achievements. At the point of a gun you might obtain a few trading trifles of information, but outside of that you have to get your information on the outside. She adores painting but prefers to have her portraits speak for themselves.

For instance: "And whom are you painting now, Miss de Kammerer?" "Two lovely children," she tells you, not mentioning that they are of the family of Walter B. Chrysler, the automobile manufacturer. Somehow you have to go for a girl like that.

Old Men Best Subjects This apartment that drew her back from Budapest is quite a cheery place. It is spacious with a ceiling the height of two rooms and an expanse of glass the entire width of

Talks to parents

KNOW THYSELF

By Brooks Peters Church

"The proper study of mankind is man."

The greatest lesson that a child can learn, the greatest gift his parents can give him, is an ability and a willingness to understand and know himself. Only by awareness of one's self, one's peculiarities, one's strengths and one's weaknesses, does one become an adult human being, and the farther one goes in this awareness, the greater is one's growth.

Only adult parents, however, can train their children to be adult, and there are many fathers and mothers who are so completely ignorant of motives and effects in the people about them and in themselves, that they seem scarcely more than paper dolls. They do not even try to understand their children. Tommy was naughty and Tommy was scolded or punished. No effort was made to find out what caused Tommy's naughtiness, nor did his mother stop to think that she punished Tommy because he made her mad.

How can children be expected to make any progress to become reasoning, mature human beings, if they are brought up by children? There are excellent books written for parents, there are splendid classes on psychology and child guidance. Many of these are not faddy or highly technical, but are making an honest attempt to persuade parents to understand first themselves and then their children. Only after this beginning has been made can parents attempt to teach children to understand themselves.

Too much self analysis may lead to morbidity, but too little leads to "adult adolescence." No one just blunders along in a certain way. Something led us to this. There is cause and effect in human action, however unexpected and erratic it may seem. Every day, every minute, we are building our futures, and only by some knowledge of the past and of motives and results, can we do it with any intelligence.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Made by DR. JACOB GALSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

PSYCHIC DEPRESSION Certain individuals, when confronted by situations which are offensive to their ego, react by going into a state of what is known as psychoneurotic depression. They become unresponsive, indifferent, non-communicative; they brood ceaselessly—in a word, they lose their grip on life and themselves.

Freud, when the given case is studied and the precipitating offending situation is reviewed, no warrant is found in it for the depressed state of the individual. Evidently, then, the given unpleasant and unwelcome situation could only serve as a precipitating factor, and not as a specific or principal cause of the breakdown.

The cure depends chiefly on the development of a different and better life viewpoint. In tracing the past history of such patients, it is frequently found that their childhood experiences contributed to their maladaptation to life. Exaggerated expressions of love and attention by their parents developed in them an erroneous idea of their relationship to the rest of the world, so that even when they grew to adulthood they still expected from those about them the same type of behavior and relationship as was afforded them by their parents. They expected to be babied throughout their lives.

Again, over-ambitious and over-idealistic parents, eager to have their children attain greater heights, frequently endow them with distorted standards of behavior and with ambitions beyond their capacity. Such children acquire what might be called over-reaching personalities. They drive themselves and over-manage themselves beyond reason. Laboring under a sense of inade-

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Gas was being piped to homes in McLean ... work was under way on an emergency hospital at White Deer, to be operated by Dr. Merrell.

Mrs. J. M. Bell, one of the county's first women residents, celebrated her 72nd birthday at her home near Kingsmill.

Pampa played Miami in the last game of the high school football season, winning 28 to 0.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The First Christian church dedicated its new building, which had just been completed. The Rev. F. W. O'Malley was pastor.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY At a Lions club banquet honoring Ralph Randal of Panhandle, district governor, John Henney won a biscuit-throwing contest, Roger McConnell and C. A. Clark tied in a doughnut-eating contest, in a "be yourselves" program directed by Ivy Duncan.

Football fans saw the game at McLean in which McLean and Shamrock tied, 7 to 7, in their battle for the district class B championship.

Magnesium is derived chiefly from dolomite or dolomitic limestone.

Read the Classified Ads today.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

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. Will you explain the allotment plan for jockeys? L. T.

A. It has been suggested that instead of jockeys negotiating with the trainers and owners for mounts, or riders making permanent contracts with owners of stables, that each day the names of all the qualified jockeys at a meeting be put in a hat and drawn one-half hour before each race. It is claimed that such a system would do away with the improper practices of some bad jockeys, and it has been suggested that this plan be tried at the next meeting at Hialeah.

Q. Are the pictures of the Dionne quintuplets made for the movies being preserved? H. J.

A. Special prints of every picture of the babies make for Twentieth Century-Fox are being preserved in the studio vaults. When the children reach the age of 18 these prints, together with newsreel prints, will be presented to them.

Q. Will the freezing process destroy bacteria in fruit? W. J. L.

A. Freezing does not kill bacteria, yeast, or molds in fruit.

Q. Did Time buy the editorial features of the now defunct Life? M. B.

A. It bought the name, but Judge acquired the editorial features and subscription list.

Q. How long does it take to design a new car? F. H. G.

A. Lawrence P. Fisher, vice president of General Motors, in charge of style development, estimates that 30,000 hours are required to design each new model.

Q. Are there any particular articles wanted for Christmas by the Frontier Nursing Service? K. S.

A. Knives, balls, dolls, toys, candy, dates, figs, raisins, and chocolate are wanted as well as warm clothing and shoes for children and babies.

Q. What proportion of the Indian population of the United States is Christian? H. M.

A. About two-thirds. One-third hold the beliefs of their ancestors. Of the Christians, about one-half are Protestants and one-half Roman Catholics.

Q. Who notified George Washington of his first election to the presidency? O. G.

A. Charles Thomson, who had been secretary of the Continental Congress, was selected to notify Gen. Washington. He left New York on April 6, 1789, and reached Mount Vernon eight days later.

Q. What is the name of the man who was selected seven or eight years ago as the average man? E. M. R.

A. In 1927 Roy L. Gray, operator of a clothing store at Port Madison, Iowa, was selected by a magazine as the citizen most representative of the American people.

Q. Who was the elephant trainer who was recently killed in Texas? F. F. P.

A. The elephant trainer who was killed in Beaumont, Texas, on Oct. 9, 1936, was Lee Roberts. He was a native of Rutland, Vt. According to newspaper reports, the elephant was not fully awake at the time when Roberts tried to put harness on her.

Q. Where is Lake Tahoe, the locale of so many moving pictures? M. L. T.

A. Lake Tahoe is on the boundaries of Placer and El Dorado counties, Calif., and Ormsby and Douglas counties, Nevada. It is situated in the Sierra Nevada, in the midst of great beauty and grandeur, at an altitude of about 6,225 feet and is 22 miles long by 10 miles wide.

Q. Why was the Black Watch so called? J. R.

A. This famous Scottish regiment originated as a body of Highlanders. It was raised about 1688, for the purpose of keeping the peace in the Highlands, and was so named from their dark dress.

Q. A. Who was Josiah Allen's wife? W. K. G.

A. This was the pseudonym of Marietta Holley, humorist.

Q. What is the method used in London of giving telephone subscribers the correct time? H. J.

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The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 29 RUTH'S WARNING

When the Inspector had gone, Mahony left his lodgings and went round to Lee-Ramsden's house. He was shown into the drawing-room where Ruth and Lee-Ramsden were seated.

"Hello," said Lee-Ramsden cheerfully. "You're looking rather pleased with yourself this morning. What's been happening?"

"As a matter of fact, I'm feeling rather pleased," answered Mahony. "I've just had a visit from Miss Little. She doesn't suspect me of murdering her uncle any more."

"That's good," said Lee-Ramsden. "I don't wonder that you're pleased. But Ruth frowned, and looked at Mahony in a puzzled manner.

"She doesn't suspect you any longer. Are you sure? What makes you think that?" she asked.

"She said so," replied Mahony. "She told me she was all wrought up and nery yesterday, and hardly knew what she was saying."

"She told you that she didn't suspect you any more?" asked Ruth incredulously.

"She told me so herself," answered Mahony impatiently. "And she invited me to dine with her this evening. That doesn't look as if she still suspected me, does it?"

"I don't know," said Ruth slowly. "There's something very wrong here, she felt. Was Elsa setting a trap for him?"

"Don't you go to dinner with her," she said impulsively. "I'm sure she still suspects you. She's got some reason for inviting you to dinner."

"I don't know," said Ruth slowly. "There's something very wrong here, she felt. Was Elsa setting a trap for him?"

"All right; do what you like. I'm going for a walk," she said in a somewhat muffled voice, and turned hastily and left the room, slamming the door after her.

Mahony looked astonished. Old Lee-Ramsden made a slight gesture as if to indicate that there was nothing to be astonished about.

"Women, my dear Mahony, are queer creatures; they have these moods, you know," he remarked airily. "What else has been happening to you during the last twelve hours?"

"Quite a lot," answered Mahony, and he began to tell Lee-Ramsden about his adventures in Limehouse.

Ruth did not go for a walk. She went into the hall, put on a raincoat and hat, something very wrong here, she felt. Was Elsa setting a trap for him?"

She felt very miserable and helpless, and as she sat down to her big armchair, she began to cry slowly down her cheeks. What could she do; how could she save Mahony?

After a time she heard the front door open, and her guardian's voice in the hall below bidding Mahony good-bye. The front door opened; she heard her guardian's footsteps ascending the stairs to the study. He opened the door and remained quite still. She hoped Lee-Ramsden would not see her; she did not want him to know that she had been crying.

He crossed the room, humming a little tune, went to his desk, raised the telephone receiver, and gave a number. In a second or two she heard him speaking.

"Is that you, Lawson? I've just been having a talk with your young friend Mahony; I can tell you what he's been up to. He's been in the lake; he's imprisoned at number seven, Royal Road, Pennyfields. Mahony has engaged the services of some of your own toughs led by a man named Bassett, and they're after your blood. He gets into touch with Bassett by using a time-thrower—three-to-five, which is a pawnshop next door to Bassett's house, where Lake is imprisoned. Does this interest you at all?"

Ruth could just catch Lawson's answer, sounding very thin and faint.

"It interests me a lot. Thank you. I'll take steps to deal with those people, and Mahony, straight away."

Ruth sat quite still, absolutely horror-stricken. She found it almost impossible to believe that her guardian, who had pretended to be so firmly on Mahony's side, was betraying him to his enemies.

Lee-Ramsden replaced the receiver and resumed his humming. Then, for half a second, his humming checked. Sticking out from the side of a big chair which had its back towards him, he had seen a small object of blue material—the material of which Ruth's frock was made. Ruth was in that chair. Obviously she had heard every word he had said.

He gave no indication of having seen her. Much better let her think, for the moment, that she had not been spotted. Still humming, he turned away from the desk and walked out of the room.

As he left the study his mind was working very quickly. He knew that Ruth's first action would be to warn Mahony what she had overheard. And he made up his mind that his first action must be to prevent her from doing so.

At the bottom of the stairs that led down from the study he stopped and spoke a few words to Mullins, his butler. Then he went into the drawing room and waited for a moment. After that he emerged into the hall again and called: "Ruth, my dear, are you anywhere about?"

Ruth, still in the study, heard him call. As Lee-Ramsden had guessed, her one idea was to warn Mahony of his danger. Very cautiously she emerged from the study, walked quietly a few paces along the corridor, opened and closed her bedroom door, and called back as naturally as she could: "Did you call, Uncle Gerald?"

Lee-Ramsden, down below in the hall, smiled. He saw through that little trick of opening and shutting the bedroom door.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Touring the film factories: Doris Nolan in "Top of the Town" is playing a bawdy heiress (\$50,000,000 worth) who seeks to put nightclub entertainment on a higher plane—and star in it herself.

To discourage her, Hugh Herbert, pal of Hero George Murphy, has devised an "uplifting number" about firemen and fires. He figures Doris will get enough in rehearsals to cure her. Today's scene is the rehearsal, and she and the Scotch girl Ella Logan and others are all clad in flannel nightgowns, fire victims.

New Fire Technique To show Doris clutching a doll (her chiee-lid) and surrounded by flames an interesting technique is involved. In the scene, the camera, beside which are the firemen, is in front of a big light. A workman fans the fire with a leafy bough, the light throws the shadow of the flames on the wall behind Doris, and in the camera's eye at least she is in a hot spot.

"Let's Make a Million" is the new title for "One Man's Bonus." Director Ray McCarey got reactions of his workers, including many veterans, to the bonus title and decided it would not go. All the veterans on the set spent their bonuses, and they argued many others would have done likewise, so the former title would arouse only memories and regrets.

Today Edward Everett Horton, playing a veteran who sponsored an oil enterprise that was a dud, is jitting along in a hot street, greeting friends he had persuaded to invest. He is getting plenty of cold shoulder. First man he meets is Roy Brent, who blasts him with emphatic frigidity. Brent is Horton's stand-in, who occasionally enacts bits in his pictures.

After the scene Eddie reveals, ribbingly: "Roy has played many parts in pictures, but this is the first time he ever had a chance to sneeze openly—sneeze!—at me!"

When "Bing Got Bum's Rush" McCarey, Leo's brother and getting along fine as a director himself, comes up with an "I remember when."

One day on the old Pathe lot he decided to make a college comedy "short" with a young chap he knew who was singing at the Coconut Grove.

"So I made the picture," he says, "and when it was done the bosses took a look and threw me off the lot—along with my singing chap. Funny, too, because the picture made a lot of money when they put it out."

And the singing chap was "Bing Crosby, and McCarey got him to make the picture for a fee of \$20.

Coach W. A. Alexander, for 17 years, head football mentor at Georgia Tech, says the "Tote Dame grid team of 1924—the "Four Horsemen" edition—was the greatest team he ever saw.

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PANHANDLE NOSES OUT PERRYTON 13-12 IN CHAMPIONSHIP THRILLER

RANGERS HAVE BIG EDGE IN GROUND GAME

FAILURE TO ADD POINT COSTS PERRYTON TITLE

By HARRY E. HOARE
Sports Editor, The NEWS

Failure to add the point after touchdown cost the Perryton Rangers a District 2B football championship in a thrill-packed game with the Panhandle Panthers played at Harvester park yesterday before more than 3,000 wildly cheering fans. The final score: Panhandle 13, Perryton 12.

Perryton's stellar defense time after time stopped the great Panther attack but their offense was not equal to the task of scoring when the breaks came. Passes, which were expected to play an important part in the game, were lacking even in the closing minutes when Perryton was backed down the field and trailing by one point.

Each team registered 10 first downs but Perryton had a wide margin in yards gained from scrimmage where they gained 246 to Panhandle's 171. Three long runs netted the Rangers much of their yardage.

Panhandle's victory gave them the right to play the winner of the District 2B game to a bi-district game. Wheeler, winner of District 3B, will watch Turkey and Plomat play off for the right to meet Turkey for the championship of District 1B. When that district winner has been declared, it will meet Wheeler.

Rangers Penalized

An exchange of punts opened the thrilling encounter. Perryton kicked off a first down but three consecutive penalties amounting to 25 yards set them away back. Schroeder quick-kicked 48 yards to get out of the hole, however, the ball flying on the Panhandle 2-yard line.

C. Sparks kicked out of danger. Lilly passed 13 yards to Pittman but Panhandle held and the ball went over. Crawford thrilled the crowd with a 29-yard run around his own right end. He followed with another dash of 13 yards. N. Sparks added 7 paces and Crawford played up 8 more. C. Sparks then passed 25 yards to Paul standing on the goal line. C. Sparks added the extra and winning point from placement.

Lilly took the kickoff on a lateral from Pittman. Lilly lateraled again to Jones but he fumbled and Panhandle recovered on the 30 yard line at the whistle.

Panhandle Stopped

Panhandle gained only 6 yards and the ball went to Perryton. Anderson threw Lilly for a 6-yard loss. McWilliams slipped through the Panhandle line, cut to the sidelines and raced 38 yards. Anderson again smeared Lilly for a loss but Lilly passed 15 yards to Schroeder. McWilliams went to the 15 and Perryton kicked.

McWilliams Stars

McWilliams, Perryton's little quarterback gave one of the most thrilling exhibitions of ball carrying seen on the local field since the days of Lord, Kahl and Martindale. He sidestepped, spun and outdistanced tacklers repeatedly. Lilly also gave several exhibitions of speed and cunning.

C. Sparks and Crawford led the Panther attack. Great blocking led the Panhandle ball carriers to victory.

Anderson and Howe, Panhandle's lightweight guards, led the line play for both teams, although Johnson, Perryton's junior tackle, covered himself with glory.

For the first time this year Schroeder had to take defeat in a punting duel which saw C. Sparks stand out.

Summary

Perryton	10
First downs	10
10 Yards gained rushing	246
13 Yards lost rushing	17
2 Passes completed	2
30 Yards gained passing	29
1 Passes incomplete	1
1 Passes intercepted by	1
5 Punt	3
282 Total yardage punts	220
52 Average yardage punts	31

NOTICE

J. T. Haynes formerly of the Farmers Feed Store, invites all of his customers to visit him at the Pampa Milling Company 800 W. Brown, Phone 1130

Pampa Pets Plainview With Pesky Passing 32-0

Pampans Prepare for Mighty Battle at Amarillo

By HARRY E. HOARE

The Plainview Bulldogs are still looking for their first victory over a Pampa eleven. On Friday afternoon at Harvester field a crippled Pampa team uncovered its long-dormant offense to reap a 32 to 0 victory over a band of fighting Bulldogs who never let up. It marked the seventh meeting of the two teams.

Coach Odus Mitchell's air-minded Harvesters stuck pretty well to the ground to gain victory. Their first of the season, Pitcher Roy Showers fired only 11 shots over the line of scrimmage. Four of them clicked for a total of 105 yards, one being good for a touchdown when Albert Ayer, who played a sensational game as he repaid the injury J. W. Graham took one 25 yards past the line of scrimmage and then raced 45 yards across the goal line.

Pampa Scores Early

Pampa's first touchdown came after three minutes of play when a short Pampans punt was kicked on the 31-yard line. After Woodriddle had dropped 2 yards on a bad pass from center, Ayer picked up 10 around his left end. Woodriddle collected 5 and Enloe picked up 7 more paces. Showers plowed through to the 1-yard line. Little J. Smith broke through and smared Showers but on the next play Ayer raced around left end for the touchdown. His try for extra point was wide.

Ayer's Kickoff

Ayer's kickoff was shot. After Morgan and Noblitt had smeared Mitchell and George, Plainview punt but L. Jones and McWilliams broke through and blocked the punt. Pampa recovering on the Plainview 48-yard stripe.

Showers Picked Up

Showers picked up 14 yards on two smashes. Ayer shook off two tacklers on an end run, as his intereference playmen cleared the way. Woodriddle spun through for 6 paces and then Enloe made a pretty broken field dash for 16 yards. Showers picked up 4 yards to put the ball on the 1-yard stripe. Ayer raced the ball to the 45-yard line on a direct thrust, crashed across. Ayer added the extra point from placement at the quarter.

Plainview Had Possession

Plainview had possession of the ball only three times in the quarter to register one first down.

With James Shirley and Mitchell carried through for 18 yards before Maxey and Mathews broke through to smear the attack on two consecutive plays. Mitchell punted out the Harvester 21-yard line.

Woodriddle Scores

Ayer picked up 13 yards on two plays. Showers added 8 yards on a couple of smashes. Woodriddle then took a hand in the game with a spinner. He broke through, shook off two tacklers, outdistanced the Bulldog safety and raced 59 yards for a touchdown. Ayer made two uprights on the try for extra point.

Following an exchange of punts

after the kickoff, Enloe picked up 9 yards and was followed by Showers who crashed over his right tackle in an attempt to make a first down. Showers got through all right and Woodriddle himself momentarily in the open. He cut to the sidelines and raced north shaking off two tacklers. Then the safety man lunged. Showers dodged him and raced another 10 yards before he lost his balance and fell, following a 50-yard gain. Woodriddle spun to the 12-yard line and Clemmons and Showers went to the 6-yard marker before Plainview held and the ball went over at the half. Plainview again had the ball only three times but managed for two first downs.

Queen Is Crowned

Bands and pep squads presented intricate marches at the half with the Harvester band spelling out "HELLO" as they marched down the field. Miss Pauline Gregory was crowned Harvester queen in an impressive ceremony. She escorted between two lines of pep squad girls by Co-Captains Roy Lee Jones and Roy Showers.

Plainview opened the second half

with Shirley firing a 35-yard pass to James. The surprise aerial failed since function again, however, and Mitchell's punt went for only 9 yards. Showers then shot his second

2 Fumbles losing ball

1	1
3 Penalties	7
21 Penalties	7

The line-ups:

PANHANDLE	pos	PERRYTON
Paul	LE	Kent
Barrett	LT	Johnson
Howe	LG	Horne
Eagle	C	Kuhn
Anderson	RG	Garrison
Meyers	RT	Perguson
Watts	RE	Fitzman
C. Sparks	QB	McWilliams
Crawford	LH	Lilly
N. Sparks	RH	Schoeder
Smith	FB	Jones

Substitutes: Panhandle — Curtis for Sterne. Perryton—Hudson for Kent.

Officials: Referee, Hill; umpire, Cleavinger; headlinesman, Turpin.

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Banks are required to list all overdrawn checks on their books as overdrafts. Such overdrafts are discouraged by all banking authorities and banks which permit them are subject to censure by the bank examiners. Conscientious, fair service to all customers, is the basis of all bank rules.

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Mobette Secons Whip McLean 19-0

McLEAN, Nov. 21 — Mobette's future Hornets proved too strong for the McLean Junior high boys Friday afternoon in Mobette where the Hornets won 19 to 0. Two passes and a 30-yard run beat the McLean youngsters.

The little McLean boys, future Tigers, are coached by "Red" McCarty and "Mittie" Christian. Tiger stars of last year. Their charges hold two victories over the LeFors juniors this season.

DAYLOR GIVES MUSTANGS 3RD BEATING 13-7

WACO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two swirling touchdown sprints by Captain Lloyd Russell, Baylor's campus idol, dazed a Southwest Methodist team that fought back but finally fell, 13-7, here today.

Ten thousand fans gathered to see Russell play the last home game of a brilliant three-year career, gave him a riotous cheer and carried him from the field. He had preserved, almost single-handed, a tradition that a Baylor team has never lost to the Mustangs on their home field.

Russell, a twisting, swirling, kicking quarterback who did everything but carry the water bucket, trapped the Methodists in the first two minutes of play and they never recovered.

Weak on pass defense and unable to pierce a Baylor line when scoring opportunities seemed just ahead, the Methodists absorbed their third successive defeat and dropped far into the second division of the south-west conference race they won with an undefeated record last year.

Two plays after the opening kickoff, Russell took the snapback from center, lateraled to Billy Patterson, sophomore passing demon, and then tore out around his left end. Patterson, shielded by his great line, hesitated until Russell had stepped 15 yards across the scrimmage line and fired a pass. Russell took it on the Methodist 35, sidestepped through the secondary and crossed the line standing up.

Shortly after the second period opened Russell was at it again, the Methodists backed into trouble by a holding penalty and a 12-yard loss plastered on Stidger when he tried an end sweep, kicked to Russell. He started firing passes to Gernand, took one himself from Patterson, heavily defended by the Methodist 19 and then slid off a tackle on a dazzling broken field dash to score. Gernand added the point.

A pass interference ruling gave the Methodists their line marker in the third period. Stidger's long run to the Baylor 11 yard line ended in a scramble between Dewell and Brazzell, Baylor fullback, on the Bruin seven. Officials ruled interference and Finley, Methodist fullback, burrowed through guard on the fourth try for a touchdown. Stidger kicked the point.

Superb blocking by both backs and linemen made it easy for Russell, once they shook him into the clear he took care of himself with nimble footwork. Both teams wasted scoring chances. Baylor once drove to the Baylor 11 on a long sprint by Bernard but bogged down there. The Methodists using laterals and line thrusts by Finley and Stidger, went to the Baylor 13 in the third and fizzled on running attempts.

Finley was ejected from the game in the closing minutes of play for slugging.

Faschal Scottino, burly Methodist guard, played a bang up defensive game, along with G. Sanders, his running mate.

The Methodists bagged 12 first downs to Baylor's nine but the Bruins completed six of ten passes for 86 yards while the Mustangs got but 72 yards from eight of the 22 passes they heaved.

BREAKS JINX

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Nov. 21 (AP)—Mississippi State broke a 10-year jinx here today with a crushing 26 to 6 victory over its fiercest gridiron rival, the University of Mississippi. Taking advantage of Rebel fumbles in the final period, and utilizing its vaunted passing attack to good advantage, State turned an otherwise nip-and-tuck battle into a rout in the final minutes of play, scoring three touchdowns to add to its early lead.

"REST GAME"

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 21 (AP)—Louisiana State University buried Northwestern Louisiana Institute's courageous "rest game" football team 93 to 0 today under an avalanche of touchdowns. The Bayou Tigers, thinking of their old foe, Tulane, whom they meet next week and of the Rose Bowl, scored almost at will over the S. L. I. Bulldogs. The last quarter was cut by six minutes by mutual consent.

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SOUTHERN CLUB

McLEAN UPSETS SHAMROCK 12 TO 0 IN DECISIVE BATTLE

SHAMROCK, Nov. 21—McLean's battling Tigers had no respect for their former coach as they ground out a 12 to 0 victory over the Rush-coached Shamrock Tigers last night before an overflow crowd.

In winning, the Tigers registered 18 first downs to 6 for the Irishmen. Defensively, the Tigers played their best game of the season. Watson and Braxton, line backers; and Overton played much of the game in the Shamrock backfield. Cook, Brothers and Cantrell retaliated by getting tangled up in the McLean secondary time after time.

Fumbles, at least a dozen, marred the game. Each team lost the majority of their fumbles. One by Humphreys, McLean back, turned into a touchdown when he picked the ball up and raced 6 yards for a touchdown.

Drake, Shamrock's sensational little quarterback, closed the season with a record of having played every minute of every game this season. The little fellow was hurt in the game and double time had to be taken out while he recovered. McLean sportingly allowed the extra time for Drake to recuperate.

Drake, Cook, Cantrell, Hutson, King and Hice played their last game for the Irishmen. McLean will lose only three players, Lawwell, Williams and Dwight.

McLean opened the game with Laswell passing 30 yards to Dwight. Laswell romped to the 5 on three plays and Shamrock held. Punt followed with McLean again going on the offense when Laswell slipped a lateral to Bogan who raced 25 yards to the Irish 12-yard line. Humphreys picked up 7 paces. Braxton carried to the 1 from where Laswell crashed over.

Fumbles started to mar the game after Humphreys had sped 35 yards to the Shamrock 22 yard line. Shamrock kicked away from Laswell but on the next play Humphreys again took the offensive and romped 37 yards. Again a fumble was recovered by Shamrock.

An intercepted pass by Laswell and a 20-yard return gave McLean a break but it was lost by another fumble. Shamrock held twice in the shadow of their goal line and then Drake returned a punt 30 yards for one of the most spectacular plays of the game.

A fumble cost the Irish and Humphreys replaced the injured Bogan. Laswell picked up 15 yards. Humphreys added 16 paces in the

'Slingin' Sam' Looks Like All-America In 13-0 Win

Baugh's Passes Are Good For Two Touchdowns

By LEWIS T. NORDYKE
HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Sam A. Baugh twirled the Texas Christian Frogs to a 13 to 0 victory over the Rice owls and himself into a choice spot for All-America rating today before 15,000 spectators.

Opening his aerial guns early in the first period, "Slingin' Sam" tossed a touchdown forward to Walls and late in the final quarter his slicing right arm put the ball in position for McCall to ram through for another counter.

The victory threw the "winged" Frogs into a deadlock with the idle Arkansas Razorbacks for the south-west conference leadership, and the loss eliminated the Owls from the race.

Baugh, leading contender in the southwest for all America rating, practically took complete charge of the Frog offensive.

He tossed 23 bullet forwards and 6 were completed for 153 yards. Two of them were intercepted.

In addition to throwing all the Frogs forwards, Baugh did a neat job of running with the ball and punting and played a terrific game on the defense.

Although the Owls completed seven of 16 forwards attempted for 77 yards and gained 66 yards rushing, they never made a serious threat, a drive from their 25 to the T. C. U. 29 late in the fourth being their most effective thrust.

Baugh had trouble finding receivers in the first quarter but after two punt exchanges, he stood on the 28 and tossed to Walls for a touchdown. Roach failed to convert. The scoring pass was the first of Baugh's initial five forwards to be completed.

Baugh continued bombarding the Owls, and his forwards, coupled with the running of McCall, McClure, Harrell and Hall, kept the Owls in their own territory most of the time. Baugh also excelled in punting, the Frogs gaining most of their yardage from the numerous in the scoreless second and third periods.

Late in the final quarter, the Frogs struck again. Aldrich stopping an Owl drive by snaring Brandon's forward on the T. C. U. 30. Then Baugh took charge. He took a short lateral and ran to the Owl 47, bulleted to Hall on the 30 and shot another to Walls on the 15. A shovel pass lost a yard and then Baugh bulleted one to Roach on the five. On the next play McCall crashed on kick exchanges, which were numerous in the scoreless second and third periods.

An intercepted pass by Laswell and a 20-yard return gave McLean a break but it was lost by another fumble. Shamrock held twice in the shadow of their goal line and then Drake returned a punt 30 yards for one of the most spectacular plays of the game.

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ST. BENEDICT WHIPS WEST TEXAS 19 TO 0

ATCHISON, Kas., Nov. 21 (AP)—The St. Benedict's Ravens completed their football season undefeated and untied today by scoring three touchdowns in the final period to defeat the West Texas Teachers 19 to 0.

The hitherto undefeated Teachers held the Ravens in check for the first three periods, but in the final period Neff and Weiffenbach apparently were determined to end their college football careers with at least another touchdown.

Neff scored the first early in the period after reeling off a gain of 47 yards in the final seconds of the third to place the ball in scoring position. Weiffenbach scored the other two St. Benedict's touchdowns. Neff added one extra point with a kick from placement.

IN GOLF FINALS

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP)—James Wilfred Stevenson Thomson, the husky, blasting blond with the terracotta complexion, and Denmore Shute, who has a contrasting ashen appearance, today shot their way into the finals of the Professional Golfers' association championship.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance

Sponsors: B and PW Club Benefit Student Loan Fund Phil Phillips and His 10-Piece Band

NOVEMBER 25 Admission \$1.10

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McLean opened the game with Laswell passing 30 yards to Dwight. Laswell romped to the 5 on three plays and Shamrock held. Punt followed with McLean again going on the offense when Laswell slipped a lateral to Bogan who raced 25 yards to the Irish 12-yard line. Humphreys picked up 7 paces. Braxton carried to the 1 from where Laswell crashed over.

Fumbles started to mar the game after Humphreys had sped 35 yards to the Shamrock 22 yard line. Shamrock kicked away from Laswell but on the next play Humphreys again took the offensive and romped 37 yards. Again a fumble was recovered by Shamrock.

An intercepted pass by Laswell and a 20-yard return gave McLean a break but it was lost by another fumble. Shamrock held twice in the shadow of their goal line and then Drake returned a punt 30 yards for one of the most spectacular plays of the game.

A fumble cost the Irish and Humphreys replaced the injured Bogan. Laswell picked up 15 yards. Humphreys added 16 paces in the

SEND NO MONEY—NO AGENT CALL

To receive a policy for FREE INSPECTION, send a post card with your name, address, age at nearest birthday, and name of beneficiary. If not satisfied you owe nothing. If thoroughly satisfied with the policy, you may then send \$1.00, which says for your insurance until first of second month following Registration, application is approved. Since this FREE INSPECTION OFFER may be withdrawn, write today to GUARANTY UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Dept. 1-W, Beverly Hills, California.

\$1.00 A MONTH PAYS UP TO \$3000

No Medical Examination

Think of it! For only \$1.00 a month you may obtain a real Life Insurance Policy which provides up to \$1500 for Natural Death and up to \$3000 for Accidental Death, as specified, based on age.

Age 15 to 65. No Medical Examination. No Red Tape. No Investment Features. Sold By Mail Only. That's why you can say so much life protection for only \$1.00 a month.

ST. BENEDICT WHIPS WEST TEXAS 19 TO 0

ATCHISON, Kas., Nov. 21 (AP)—The St. Benedict's Ravens completed their football season undefeated and untied today by scoring three touchdowns in the final period to defeat the West Texas Teachers 19 to 0.

The hitherto undefeated Teachers held the Ravens in check for the first three periods, but in the final period Neff and Weiffenbach apparently were determined to end their college football careers with at least another touchdown.

Neff scored the first early in the period after reeling off a gain of 47 yards in the final seconds of the third to place the ball in scoring position. Weiffenbach scored the other two St. Benedict's touchdowns. Neff added one extra point with a kick from placement.

IN GOLF FINALS

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP)—James Wilfred Stevenson Thomson, the husky, blasting blond with the terracotta complexion, and Denmore Shute, who has a contrasting ashen appearance, today shot their way into the finals of the Professional Golfers' association championship.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance

Sponsors: B and PW Club Benefit Student Loan Fund Phil Phillips and His 10-Piece Band

NOVEMBER 25 Admission \$1.10

SOUTHERN CLUB

Mobette Secons Whip McLean 19-0

McLEAN, Nov. 21 — Mobette's future Hornets proved too strong for the McLean Junior high boys Friday afternoon in Mobette where the Hornets won 19 to 0. Two passes and a 30-yard run beat the McLean youngsters.

The little McLean boys, future Tigers, are coached by "Red" McCarty and "Mittie" Christian. Tiger stars of last year. Their charges hold two victories over the LeFors juniors this season.

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

Firestone BATTERIES

AS LOW AS 58¢ PER WK.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance

Sponsors: B and PW Club Benefit Student Loan Fund Phil Phillips and His 10-Piece Band

NOVEMBER 25 Admission \$1.10

SOUTHERN CLUB

McLEAN UPSETS SHAMROCK 12 TO 0 IN DECISIVE BATTLE

SHAMROCK, Nov. 21—McLean's battling Tigers had no respect for their former coach as they ground out a 12 to 0 victory over the Rush-coached Shamrock Tigers last night before an overflow crowd.

In winning, the Tigers registered 18 first downs to 6 for the Irishmen. Defensively, the Tigers played their best game of the season. Watson and Braxton, line backers; and Overton played much of the game in the Shamrock backfield. Cook, Brothers and Cantrell retaliated by getting tangled up in the McLean secondary time after time.

Fumbles, at least a dozen, marred the game. Each team lost the majority of their fumbles. One by Humphreys, McLean back, turned into a touchdown when he picked the ball up and raced 6 yards for a touchdown.

Drake, Shamrock's sensational little quarterback, closed the season with a record of having played every minute of every game this season. The little fellow was hurt in the game and double time had to be taken out while he recovered. McLean sportingly allowed the extra time for Drake to recuperate.

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'Slingin' Sam' Looks Like All-America In 13-0 Win

Baugh's Passes Are Good For Two Touchdowns

By LEWIS T. NORDYKE
HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—Sam A. Baugh twirled the Texas Christian Frogs to a 13 to 0 victory over the Rice owls and himself into a choice spot for All-America rating today before 15,000 spectators.

Opening his aerial guns early in the first period, "Slingin' Sam" tossed a touchdown forward to Walls and late in the final quarter his slicing right arm put the ball in position for McCall to ram through for another counter.

The victory threw the "winged" Frogs into a deadlock with the idle Arkansas Razorbacks for the south-west conference leadership, and the loss eliminated the Owls from the race.

Baugh, leading contender in the southwest for all America rating, practically took complete charge of the Frog offensive.

He tossed 23 bullet forwards and 6 were completed for 153 yards. Two of them were intercepted.

In addition to throwing all the Frogs forwards, Baugh did a neat job of running with the ball and punting and played a terrific game on the defense.

Although the Owls completed seven of 16 forwards attempted for 77 yards and gained 66 yards rushing, they never made a serious threat, a drive from their 25 to the T. C. U. 29 late in the fourth being their most effective thrust.

Baugh had trouble finding receivers in the first quarter but after two punt exchanges, he stood on the 28 and tossed to Walls for a touchdown. Roach failed to convert. The scoring pass was the first of Baugh's initial five forwards to be completed.

Baugh continued bombarding the Owls, and his forwards, coupled with the running of McCall, McClure, Harrell and Hall, kept the Owls in their own territory most of the time. Baugh also excelled in punting, the Frogs gaining most of their yardage from the numerous in the scoreless second and third periods.

Late in the final quarter,

NOTRE DAME ANNIHILATES NORTHWESTERN 26-6; GEORGIA TIES FORDHAM

LOUISIANA OR 'BAMA MAY GO TO ROSE BOWL

CALIFORNIA HOPES OF WILDCATS AND RAMS FADE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—The fighting Irish of Notre Dame brought 'em back alive today.

They tamed, beat and caged the mighty Wildcats of Northwestern by the astonishing score of 26 to 6, ending a college football pro that had not been halted through rain and sunshine for seven straight games, a raid that found them even feasting on the national championship dream of mighty Minnesota.

Notre Dame, playing brilliant football, astonished a capacity crowd of 56,000 spectators, by whipping the champions of the western conference in one of the biggest upsets of the season. The pope-eyed spectators left the Notre Dame stadium wondering which was now the ranking No. 1 football team of the nation. They knew it was no longer Northwestern.

Notre Dame took advantage of every opportunity to outmaneuver the fagged out, hitherto unbeaten Wildcats. The size of the score just about indicates the difference between the two teams. Notre Dame practically was handed three touchdowns in glaring misplays and fumbles, but it was the vicious tackling of the fighting Irish, their terrific blocking and faultless execution of plays that won their most impressive victory of the year.

Four touchdowns were scored by Notre Dame, one in each period, before the badly whipped Wildcats found themselves long enough to stage a 77 yard march in the fourth to register their only score.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (AP)—Fordham's new marching song of football, "Rose Hill to Rose Bowl," now is just a requiem.

On this November afternoon, there came out of the Southland an under-rated and much kicked-around Georgia team to shatter Fordham's rosiest dream in football history by holding the renowned Rams, their "seven blocks

No. 2 — (Continued From Page 1)

caster to Brownwood for the ceremonies.

United States Senator Tom Connally is to be the speaker on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Lancaster was graduated from Howard Payne college in 1917. Previously he had attended a rural school in the Creek community where his parents lived, and also the preparatory school at Howard Payne. He engaged in debating, track, and work on publications while he was in college, and served as pastor for small churches in his home county.

His first full time parterate was here, when he came in the summer of 1917. He entered the United States army in July, 1918, and after training at Camp Taylor, Ky., was commissioned first lieutenant chaplain and sent overseas to serve as chaplain in hospitals. In March, 1919, he was made welfare officer of an area in south France. He returned to the United States in June, and left the army with the rank of captain in July.

Pampa Baptists were waiting for his return, so he came back here to work until Jan. 1, 1921, when he resigned to study in Southwestern Seminary and to serve as pastor first at Chillicothe and then at Coleman. The Pampa church again called him here, and he has been in this city since July 1, 1930.

Membership has grown from 525 to 1,700 with the growing city, and a property debt of \$84,140 has been reduced to \$18,000 even though \$20,000 has been invested in improvements.

Teaching a downtown Bible class for men is listed by Mr. Lancaster as his hobby. He is a member of the Rotary club, and is active in civic work and welfare projects.

of granite" and all, to a 7 to 7 tie before an amazed throng of 35,000 spectators at the Polo grounds.

The result left the Rams high and dry with their Rose Bowl hopes in the junk heap and the chances of one of the South's great elevens, not Georgia, but either Louisiana State or Alabama, high in the running for the nomination to meet in the post-season classic at Pasadena New Year's Day, probably against the Washington Huskies.

Coach Jimmy Crowley gave the Bulldogs their chance to score when he started the third period with his reserves. The Georgians seized their chance, and within three minutes rushed over their touchdown.

TEXAS AGGIES ARE DEFEATED BY CENTENARY

FIELD GOAL AND FINE DEFENSE STOPS TEXANS

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Texas Aggies failed to show their usual strength against the Centenary Gentlemen and left the field in their eighth contest, the loser, 3 to 0.

The Centenary line on several occasions blocked Aggie punts and the backfield smeared pass after pass as the visitors tried desperately to break the jinx which has given them only two victories in their games with Centenary.

Centenary's score came in the second period when Stone heaved a pass to Hooper for a 33 yard gain. With the teams lined up on the Aggies' four yard line, Stokes came out of the line and with Huddleston holding the ball kicked a field goal.

FINAL RED CROSS PUSH WILL BE MADE MONDAY

A final drive to push Pampa's 1936 Red Cross roll call over its \$2,000 goal line will be attempted Monday morning, Allen Hodges, general chairman, announced last night.

All roll call chairmen and team captains are urged by Mr. Hodges to turn in their collections as soon as possible and to start on Monday on the "call-backs" and contact all persons and firms that have not been reached to date.

The roll call drive will come to a close Wednesday afternoon, the general chairman stated.

"We hope to reach the goal by that time," Mr. Hodges said.

Approximately \$1,400 had been reported in memberships sold late Saturday night. The drive was opened on Nov. 12.

Mr. Hodges stressed importance of getting all team captains to turn in what money they already have collected and to make the call-back contacts on Monday.

SEVEN-YEAR OLD GIRL AT LEFORS SUCCEUMBS

Myrtle Jane Rippey, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rippey, died Friday night in a local hospital after a brief illness. The family has resided in LeFors for five years. Mr. Rippey is with the Texas company. Surviving the child are the parents and one sister, Lora Ruth.

The body was taken overland and sent to Mansfield, Ark., by the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Burial will be in Charleston, Ark.

6 a. m. Today	35	1 p. m.	51
7 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	54
8 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	53
9 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	53
10 a. m.	43	5 p. m.	52
11 a. m.	47	6 p. m.	44
12 Noon	49		

Lowest temperature last night was 35 degrees. Maximum today, 54 degrees. Minimum today, 35 degrees.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer in north, partly cloudy in south portion Sunday; Monday fair.

GORILLAS AND REAPERS WILL PLAY TUESDAY

HEATED RIVALRY WILL COME TO CLIMAX IN GAME

Pampa football fans will have a chance to show their loyalty to future Harvesters on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Junior high Reapers play the Gorillas in the final game of the season at Harvester park.

It shouldn't be loyalty that draws the contest, but rather the will to see a real football game. The two elevens although playing under the same colors, have been gridiron rivals all season. They have scrimmaged each other time and again but have never met in a final game.

Several players on both teams will be wearing Harvester colors next year. Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters has watched both elevens closely and he had been heard to remark that three or four of the Reapers are likely to pass up a year in Gorilla ranks.

Both elevens have taken cracks at the Harvesters during the season and the outcome has been pleasing to Coach Bob Curry of the Gorillas and Coach Tom Herod of the Reapers.

The two starting elevens are big. Stacked up against the Harvesters they might be a few pounds heavier per man. Speed is also available in both teams, especially in the backfield.

The name of Jack Wear, Pete Dunaway, brother of the famous Bill Dunaway, Freeman and Prater and Reaper backs, may be heard with the Harvesters next year. In the line Rumpke, Clemmons, Flemming and others may also take a shot up to the top.

Coach Curry has Esslinger, Hubert Coshow and one or two other mighty promising ball toters while in the line the giant Carl Brown, brother of four previous Harvesters, Solomon, Crane and others have showed great promise all season.

A successor to "Pitcher" Roy Showers will have to be found for next year's Harvesters. A real prospect is Dunaway of the Reapers. Another is "Red" Watkins, midget Gorilla back. Search for a plunging fullback may end with Wear of the Reapers and Coshow or Hubert of the Gorillas being the answer to a prayer.

Each team is confident of victory and a real football battle is in prospect.

COLUMN (Continued from page 1)

stance, if I feel like 65 before I am 60, does that give me a pension, and if not—how much? Listen, Uncle, they've been shooting things like that at me all week and if something isn't done about it very shortly I'm going to grow too old to dream quicker than you can say Jack Rabbit. You will monkey around until I'll be No. 1 in line to collect that pension dough. I have a hunch that the next two weeks, if the questions keep on coming, will tack at least 30 years onto your old Pa and make a pensioner out of him in a hurry.

PA PAMPA.

To Burger Residents
DEAR POLK: Congratulations on the formal dedication of your new postoffice which was conducted yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. My town had a delegation over for the dedicatory services and we are proud with you over this new monument to Burger's civic progress.

PA PAMPA.

To High School Pupils
DEAR STUDENTS: I noticed in the Little Harvester last week that your inquirer reporter found to know what five books one would wish to take along for a six-month sojourn in jail. Each gave his list, but not one mentioned the very appropriate "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing" by Warden Lewis.

PA PAMPA.

To Miss Willie Jo Priest
DEAR TEACHER: Allow me to say in passing that I think you have established a mighty unusual attendance record by missing only one day in your seven years service with Pampa schools. I would like to suggest, too, that the cause for your being absent that one day was of such nature that it should not be chalked up against you.

PA PAMPA.

To Red Cross Workers
DEAR POLK: I think it is about time somebody should be saying something in behalf of the time and energy that you people have contributed in the drive to put across Pampa's 1936 Red Cross roll call drive. It is no easy task. I know and you are to be commended for giving of your efforts so unselfishly. If everybody would give to the Red Cross as you have, there would be no question about reaching that \$2,000 goal. Yes, the drive still is about \$500 short.

PA PAMPA.

To Safety Committee
DEAR SIRS: I read with interest what the Safety Club Committee of the Pampa Kiwanis Club is doing to install new safety warning signs for motorists in the school zones. That's a nice piece of work. You have done your part. Now then—it becomes the duty of every motorist driving through the school areas to heed the warnings on these signs. To make the safety program com-

PA PAMPA.

plete, they must necessarily drive slowly and cautiously in order to protect the children.

GRID SCORES

Toledo U. 50; Otterbein 0. Southwestern (Memphis) 6; Centre 20. Lowell Tostite 0; Northwestern 45. Brown 19; Colby 6. Georgetown 7; Maryland 6. St. Johns 8; P. M. C. 9. Vermont 9; Trinity 33. Delaware 6; Washington 21. Minnesota 0; Wayne 19. Indiana 20; Purdue 39 (tie). Georgetown (Ky.) 13; Hanover 6. St. Louis 10; Louisiana 33. Delaware 6; Washington College (Maryland) 21.

West Texas Teachers 0; St. Benedict's 19. Wooster 25; Oberlin 0. Illinois 15; Chicago 7. Wofford 7; Presbyterian 20. Texas A. & M. 0; Centenary 2. North Carolina 14; South Carolina 0. Loyola (South) 0; August 44. Howard 13; Birmingham-Southern 0. Utopia 46; Panzer 7. Newberry 6; Erskine 12. Florida 14; Georgia Tech 28. Sewanee 6; Tulane 53. Miss. 6; Miss. State 26. San Francisco University 7; Montana 24.

Arizona State of Flagstaff 13; Arizona State 12; Presbyterian 20. Eastern Kentucky 12; Union College 6. Culver-Stockton 12; Principia 0. High 14; Wesleyan 15. Albion 6; Lake Forest 42. Adrian 7; Hillsdale 10. St. Francis 20; California 20. Oregon State 15; Oregon 0. Greeley 27; Colorado Mines 20. Washburn 0; Tulsa 32. Southern Branch 30.

Colorado College 12; Colorado State 19. Colorado 0; Tulsa 0. Oklahoma U. 35; Oklahoma A. & M. 13. Wyoming 7; Brigham Young 32. Duquesne 0; Duquesne 32. Missouri 7; Washington U. 10. Drake 7; Iowa State 21. Baldwin-Wallace 21; Hampden-Sydney 7. Baldwin-Wallace 67; U. of Louisville 0. Georgia 7; Fordham 7 (tie). Colgate 18; Syracuse 6. Arizona 12; Michigan State 7. Pittsburgh Freshmen 20; Navy Piebes 12.

Northwestern 6; Notre Dame 26. Geneva 6; W and J 3. Villanova 12; Manhattan 0. Dartmouth 12; Princeton 13 (tie). College of New York 7; New York Univ. 25.

Bucknell 18; Lafayette 0. Bucknell 0; Penn State 14. Muhlenberg 13; Dickinson 13 (tie). Swarthmore 0; Drexel 32. John Carroll 0; Ohio U. 21. Arizona 0; Michigan State 7. Kennesaw 0; Buffalo 2. Michigan 0; Ohio State 21. Hobart 7; Army 31. Brown 13; Colby 6.

Boston U. 0; Boston C. 0 (tie). Springfield 20; Davis-Elkins 6. Paschal 27; Stirling 0. Pampa 32; Plainview 0. Big Spring 13; Abilene 39. Farwell 0; Portales 22. Happy 0; Floydada 64. Chubbuck 0; Borjassan 2. Okmae 0; Woodward 19. Shamrock 0; McLean 12. New Mexico State Teachers 0; New Mexico State College 27. Knox 6; Monmouth 0.

Stephen F. Austin State Teachers 0. Oklahoma Military Academy 0; Chillicothe Business College 7. Sam Houston 6. Texas Wesleyan 0; East Texas Teacher 27. Texas Military Institute 6; San Marcos Academy 17. Southwest Texas Teachers 0; North Texas Teachers 14. Brownwood 0; Waco 30. Mission 7; Mercedes 6. Lufkin 26; Jacksonville 0. Van Horn 12; Fort Davis 56.

Alice 12; Arkansas Pass 13 (for championship east half of District 43-B). Kilsire 6; Tyler 32. Sherman 7; Paris 6. Gooding (Idaho) College 6; Montana Mines 34. Arkansas Tech 14; Arkansas State 7. Hastings Coll. (Nebr.) 10; Tarkio Coll. 0. Central 7; Iowa Wesleyan 6. Southwest T. Teachers 19; Missouri School of Mines 16. Fort Hays (Kan.) State 6; Oklahoma Baptist University 13. Southwestern 7; Wichita University 19. Heidelberg 0; Bowling Green 0 (tie). Marshall 0; Longview 34. Sunset (Dallas) 6; Dallas Tech 6 (tie). American 0; Baylor 7. Southern Methodist 7; Baylor 13. Texas Arts and Industries 6; Hardin-Simmons 26. Kansas State 9; Nebraska 40. T. C. U. 13; Rice 0. McMurry 23; Abilene Christian 6. North Dakota 14; Detroit 13. Iowa 25; Temple 0.

ROAD WORKERS LEAVE FOR CAPITOL TODAY

John Roby, president of the Board of City Development, Jim Collins, chairman of the highway committee, and Garnet Reeves, manager, will leave this morning for Austin where they will join representatives from other Panhandle cities before the state highway commission.

MONUMENT COMPANY Will Be Opened

W. C. Schafer, former Pampan, who has been living in Sayre, Okla., for the past three years, has returned to Pampa to open the Schafer Monument company at 817 South Cuyler street.

Mr. Schafer will handle all kinds of stones, featuring Oklahoma and Barre granite.

Mrs. Annabelle Lime left yesterday for her home in El Reno, Okla., after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, and family. Her grandson, Kenneth Solomon, is recovering from a recent tonsillectomy.

RESERVE SEATS FOR GAME ARE ON SALE

Reserve seat tickets for the Pampa-Amarillo football game to be played in Amarillo Thursday afternoon are now on sale at Pampa Drug store on North Cuyler street. The tickets are \$1. Pampa's seats are in the east grandstand.

The block of tickets received here numbered 1,500. No general admission, 75 cents each, or student tickets, 50 cents, were in the package. A special student section, however, will be set aside.

ROOFING FOR STALLS AT TRACK ARRIVE

Galvanized roofing for the stalls at Fairground park arrived yesterday and work on that part of the WPA project will be started again tomorrow according to J. L. Scott, new project supervisor. Mr. Scott comes from a McLean project, replacing W. F. Richards who has been transferred to Canyon.

But Kaufman, architect, was in Amarillo Friday and Saturday working on grandstand plans before submitting them for approval for material for additional braces and roofing material. The plans submitted last week were not approved.

Request for material for a water line from the city to the park and for paint and other necessities was approved in Amarillo. They will be sent to San Antonio for final approval.

M'LEAN WOMAN HURT IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH

McLEAN, Nov. 21 — Mrs. L. E. Ward received cuts and bruises and suffered shock yesterday when her car collided with a Skelly Oil company truck on Highway 66. The truck was driven by Elmer Ayers. The truck turned in front of Mrs. Ayer and she was unable to stop in time to avert the accident, it was reported. Her car was badly

No. 1 — (Continued From Page 1)

ing them how glad Pampa was to extend the hand of fellowship to everyone, Superintendent R. B. Fisher on behalf of the school board welcomed the visitors and invited them to return to Pampa for future games.

Supt. R. E. Vaughn of the Panhandle schools thanked Pampa for the courtesy extended and said he was ready to play in Pampa anytime. Principal O. A. Bush of Perryton, in the absence of Supt. W. B. Irwin, praised Pampa for a friendly city. Addison Cutter, secretary of the Perryton chamber of commerce, responded on behalf of Perryton.

After the banquet, players of the three teams and their coaches were guests of the LaNora thater to see Pigskin Parade.

THEY LOOK SO GOOD

Have you seen the new toasters complete with serving dishes and trays? This ensemble adds much to the new electric buffet service that is becoming so popular.

And this combination is very helpful to the every day breakfast. Everything is served so easily and yet so appetizingly all at one time.

You will find these new serving ensembles still reasonably priced. Small appliances have always been very economical in operating costs.

AMARILLO 2NDS AND 3RDS RUN OVER DAZED BORGANS 30 TO 7

By Staff Correspondent

BORGER, Nov. 21—After the first string had scored two touchdowns in 10 minutes, Coach Blair Cherry of the Amarillo Sandies sent his second and third strings into the fray and they were good enough to register three more counters as the Sandies swamped the Bulldogs, 30 to 7, here this afternoon before 4,000 fans.

The fans who jammed the stands were given no opportunity to see the famous "Wild Horse" Mayse in action. They saw little of Bob Cleson, giant fullback, and the rest of the state champion bound Sandies.

All the Amarillo scoring was done by Sweeney and Mollett of the reserves. Each galloped across for three touchdowns but no one was able to add extra points.

Borger's lone counter came late in the game when Allen passed to Robertson for the touchdown. Sparks added the extra point from placement.

Amarillo sent two touchdowns across in the first quarter and followed with a singleton in the other three stanzas.

The Sandstrom swirled up and

down the field for 24 first down while holding the Bulldogs to 4. They gained 419 yards to 48 for the luckless Borgans.

HOLLYWOOD VISITOR

Mrs. Jewell Chamberlain of Hollywood, Calif., arrived Friday for an extended visit with relatives in the Panhandle. She flew to Amarillo by Transcontinental & Western Air. She visited her sister, Mrs. R. G. Hughes and Mr. Hughes, yesterday before going to Clarendon. She will return here to spend Thanksgiving.

HARVESTER FANS! When in Amarillo dine at the CACTUS CAFE

Fifth and Polk
Mexican Food Our Specialty
SPECIAL!
Turkey Thanksgiving Dinner—Dance—6 p. m. '41—7

They Look So Good

Have you seen the new toasters complete with serving dishes and trays? This ensemble adds much to the new electric buffet service that is becoming so popular.

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Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

a touchdown! and a skinned knee!

Football on the corner lot! Enthusiasm and boisterous play make thriving youngsters. But scan them for skinned knees or cut fingers when they come home. Each broken skin area is a potential source of infection. Clean, disinfect and watch! If soreness remains or a cut does not heal promptly it's time to tell your physician. Remember, neglect opens the door to sickness and disease.

Fatheree Drug Co.
Store No. 4
Rose Bldg. Phone 940-941

NOTICE TO BUSINESS MEN

At this time of the year Pampa merchants and professional men are usually over-run with requests to subscribe to various plans for the promotion of business and for charities. You are urged, before subscribing to any such plans, to call the Pampa Merchants Association for facts concerning same.

Pampa Merchants Association

AT TARPLEY'S

Select Your Christmas RADIO, PIANO, REFRIGERATOR --- AND BAND INSTRUMENTS

NOW

USE OUR VERY SPECIAL EASY CLUB PLAN
Small Down Payment — Begin Payments in January
Avoid disappointments and the Christmas Rush
We will set aside for delivery Christmas eve.

Tarpley Music Store

115 1/2 N. Cuyler Phone 620

Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

Daily News Comics and Features are products of the country's foremost Artists and Authors.

(VOL. 30, NO. 198)

MISS CLAYTON TO MARRY IN HOME WEDDING THIS MORNING

HOLIDAY EVE DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY BPW Club Entertainment To Aid Student Fund

Those who like to dance their holidays in will find a Thanksgiving eve dance offered by the Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening at the Southern club. Phil Phillips' orchestra from Amarillo will play.

Convention Will Be Reviewed in P-TA Broadcast

BY BETTY PEARSON HODGES, Publicity Chairman, 8th Dist. P-TA. When the eighth district delegates to the state P-TA convention in Fort Worth met at a luncheon Wednesday at noon at the Texas hotel, Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo was the main speaker.

"Facts about the Convention" given by members of the state board of managers who are from the district, will be the initial radio program of the year, according to announcement made by Mrs. Wes Izard, district radio chairman.

Mrs. Carver Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Tom Carver was hostess to Chatterbox Sewing club Friday afternoon. An hour was spent sewing, then gifts from "rosebud friends" were opened.

TEA AND BREAKFAST HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Jean Daly, whose marriage to Walter Rogers is announced for Saturday, was the honoree at a tea given by Mrs. Roy E. McKernan, Mrs. Hans Davis, and Miss Lona Willis yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Davis' home.

IMPROVED BEDROOMS SHOWN BY CLUBS ON ACHIEVEMENT DAYS

Scores of visitors were welcomed in the homes of six Home Demonstration club members last week, and an open house program will be continued next week as the clubs celebrate their annual achievement days.

GAME TOURNEY TO BE MONDAY

Benefit Bridge For Altar Society Announced

The annual benefit bridge tournament sponsored by the Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church tomorrow evening is expected to be one of the major events of the holiday week.

Mrs. Carver Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Tom Carver was hostess to Chatterbox Sewing club Friday afternoon. An hour was spent sewing, then gifts from "rosebud friends" were opened.

SENIOR GIRLS TO BE GUESTS AT AAUW TEA

Vocational Guidance Group Sponsors Program

Two more meetings this month and one early next month are announced by study groups of the A. U. W. The first will be a vocational guidance program for a tea for senior girls of Pampa high school Tuesday afternoon.

Annual BPW Club Banquet Will Be Served Tuesday

The annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Business and Professional Women's club, which this year will be held on Monday, December 1, is announced for Tuesday evening at the Schneider hotel.

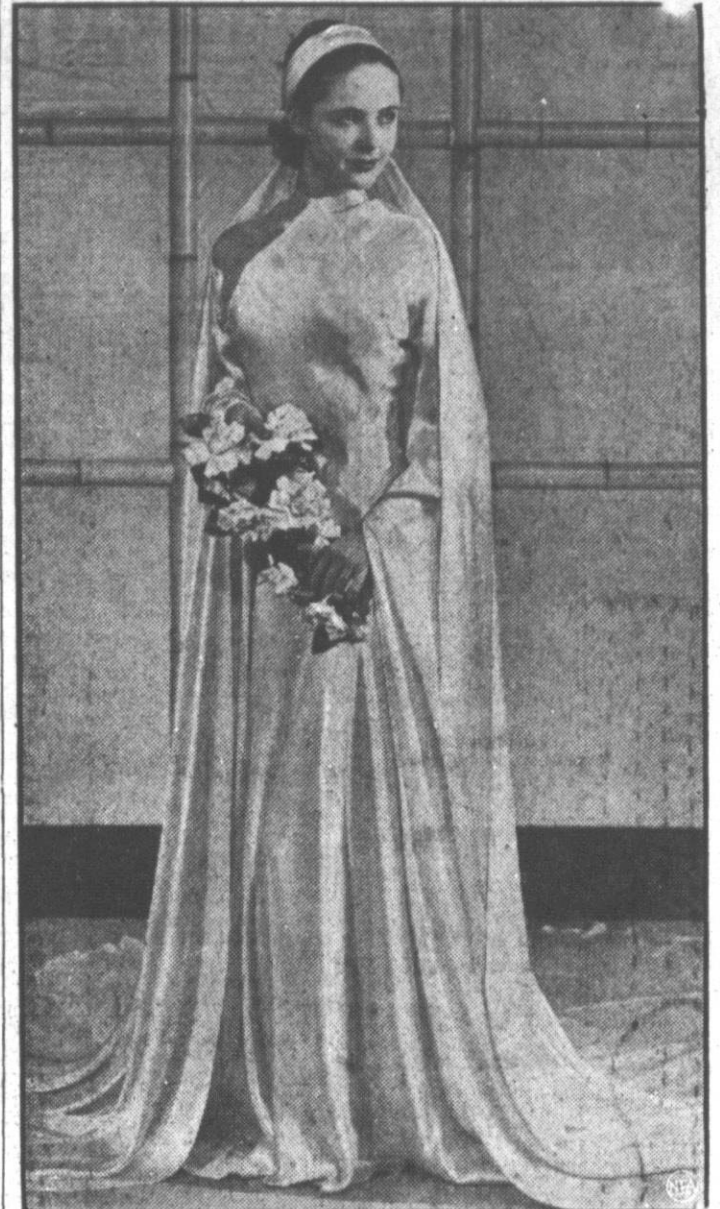
Birthday Party Honors Brothers

Outdoor games entertained small friends of Charles Arthur Ford, 7 years old, and his brother, Bobby Lee, 1 year old, Friday afternoon when they celebrated their birthdays together.

Play Entertains At P-TA Benefit

A one-act play, "The Wedding Present," entertained the audience at Bank school Thursday evening preceding a pie supper which swelled the general fund of the Parent-Teacher association.

Blushing Bridal Gown



The last doubts about marriage vanish when the bride-to-be slips on this glamorous fall wedding gown of bluish pink crown rayon satin, a creation of Helen Johnson, young American designer.

MISS McNEILL OF SKELLYTOWN COMPLIMENTED

Teacher Will Marry During Coming Holidays

SKELLYTOWN, Nov. 21—Several lovely pre-nuptial parties have been given for Miss Frances McNeill, whose marriage to William A. Alsop is scheduled for the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents.

Food for Dinner Thanksgiving to Be in OES Sale

A food sale will be conducted all day Wednesday at the new Standard food market, by the Order of Eastern Star. Food for the Thanksgiving dinner will be featured.

PILGRIM DAYS ARE RECALLED FOR TEA

By MRS. JIM BACK. McLEAN, Nov. 21 (AP)—A Pilgrim tea given by the Pioneer Study club with Mrs. C. O. Green and Mrs. J. B. Hembree acting hostesses at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bogan Thursday afternoon was a social event of the week.

Grid Queen Is Crowned At Game

Miss Pauline Gregory was crowned Harvest Queen of 1936 in a colorful ceremony between halves at the Pampa-Plainview football game Friday.

After the Plainview pep squad, band, and drum and bugle corps had finished their striking maneuvers before the stands, and the Harvest band had formed the letters, H-E-L-L-O in a march across the field, the Pampa pep squad formed a lane that led to a dais near the north goal posts.

Community Party Given Friday by Priscilla Club

Priscilla Home Demonstration club entertained Friday evening with bridge and forty-two at the Hoover community house, inviting families and friends of members for a Thanksgiving party.

Members Enjoy Class Luncheon

Three-H class of First Baptist church enjoyed a covered luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulky Thursday afternoon.

Appetizers Add To Thanksgiving Dinner's Charm

There are many easy-to-fix appetizers and garnishes with which you can pep up your Thanksgiving dinner. Try these for appetizers.

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COUPLE PLANS TO MAKE HOME IN FORT WORTH

Only Few to Attend Her Marriage to Roy L. Kay

A wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clayton this morning at 8 o'clock will unite in marriage their daughter, Miss Ann Clayton, and Roy L. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kay of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Conyers Is Honored With a Lamplight Party

Mrs. Francis Conyers, who was formerly Miss Imogene Hollenbeck, was complimented with a lovely lamplight party at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bogan.

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7 LOCATIONS ARE REPORTED IN PANHANDLE

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN FALL ENJOYED IN THIS FIELD

Drilling activities in the Panhandle field have at last slowed down to winter proportions after a fall of unusual activity. Only seven new locations were staked last week, according to reports filed with the local office of the Texas Railroad commission.

Intentions to drill:
Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., Alex Smith No. 3, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 127, block 3, T. & G. N., Gray county (60.4 acres).

W. W. Holmes et al. W. H. Lyall No. 1, 1,850 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south of SW 1/4 of section 33, block "Z", E1&RR, Hutchinson county.

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc., W. B. Halle No. 7, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west of section 5, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county.

Drilling & Exploration Co., Inc., W. B. Halle No. 8, 900 feet from the south and west of section 5, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county.

Bradshaw Oil & Gas Co., W. W. Harrah No. 11, 330 feet from the north and east lines of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of section 150, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

Owl Oil Corp., J. W. Moore No. 4, 983 1/2 feet from west and 275 feet from south of NW 1/4 of section 21, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson county.

Phillips Petroleum Co., Bessie Record No. 1, 2344.3 feet from the east and 2724.8 feet from the north of section 4, J. Poitevant survey, Hutchinson county.

MICHIGAN GEOLOGIST TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Stabilized conditions in the petroleum industry are essential to proper conservation of the natural petroleum resources of this country and thus beneficial to the entire nation. At the annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City on Monday, Nov. 20, and Tuesday, Dec. 1, Dr. Virgil B. D. Kirkham, economic geologist, of Saginaw, Mich., will deliver an address on the subject, "Conservation and Stabilization Synonymous in the Petroleum Industry."

Dr. Kirkham for many years has been a student of economic and geology, particularly as they affect our mineral resources industries, and is a leader in the petroleum industry in the State of Michigan, at the present time being vice-president of the Oil and Gas association of Michigan. The views of such an outstanding economist and geologist will be of great interest to the members of the petroleum industry.

DISNEY WILL SPEAK AT API MEETING NOV. 30

Hon. Wesley E. Disney of Tulsa, Okla., member of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives of the United States Congress, it was announced at the national headquarters of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, will deliver an address at the Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 30, session of the annual meeting of the association at the Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City, on the subject of "The Justness and Necessity of 27 1-2 per cent Depletion Allowance to Oil Producers."

Congressman Disney, as the representative in Congress from the first congressional district in Oklahoma, has taken a leading part in oil legislation and has made a special study of all legislation pertaining to the petroleum industry.

POPULARITY OF AUTO RADIOS IS INCREASING

General Motors Corp., Detroit, has found through its customer research division that 71.8 percent of new car owners want radio equipment in the new cars they buy. It was the first year that questions pertaining to radio equipment and preferences were asked.

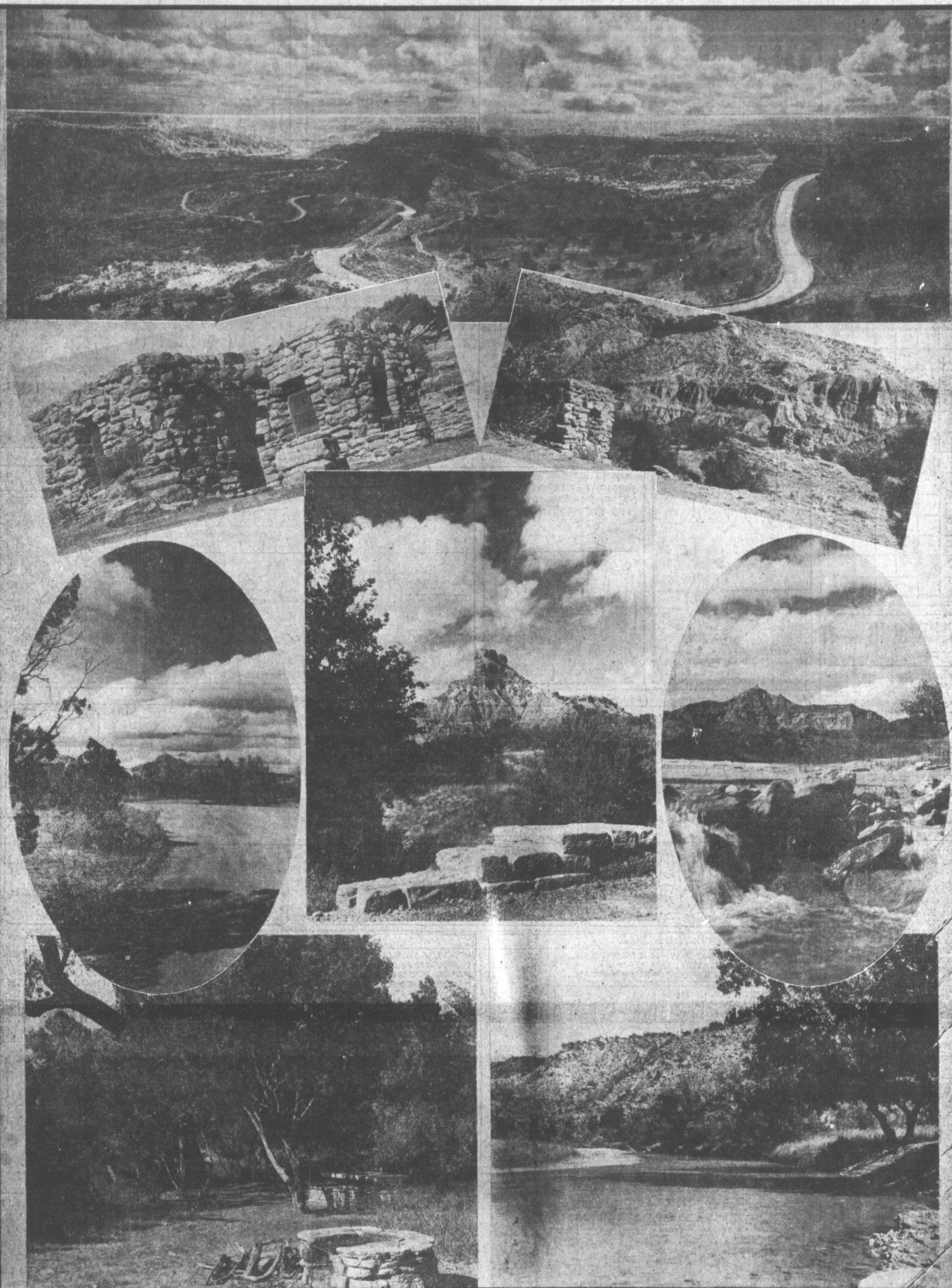
Such information calls to mind the fact that the automobile companies have found it valuable to pay more and more attention to accessory advertising, in which promotion of radios plays a big part. Some of the automobile companies, at Christmas time, have advertised nationally, urging car owners and their friends to give automobile accessories as gift items. There is no industry that has grown so fast and in such huge proportions as has radio.

TO GET BONUS

PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 21 (AP)—Continental oil company has announced its approximately 5,000 employees will be given a special bonus out of the company's 1936 earnings. Stockholders, it was announced earlier, will receive a 25-cent dividend. The amount of the bonus to each employee will be measured by the length of his service prior to December 1, President Dan Moran said.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has decided that the marriage of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard Lippe Bisterfeld shall take place at the Jacob's church, The Hague, during the first part of January, according to high authorities.

SCENIC WONDERS GROW IN PALO DURO PARK



(Photos Courtesy Amarillo News-Globe)

Scenes in the above photographic layout will be familiar to many Panhans and residents of the Panhandle who at various times have visited Palo Duro State Park, 12 miles east of Canyon, where are assembled these scenic gems of the Plains. In this park it can be only a few steps from forest to stream, from palisade to table land, from rugged cliffs to smooth ranges, and from a

crazy mass like the roughest badlands to a peaceful pastoral setting.

That is the mystery of the Palo Duro. It has ever been so—majestic and seemingly timeless. However, in a few years the canyon area which was inaccessible has been brought to the end of a paved highway, and a scenic drive now winds down heretofore impenetrable cliffs.

The picture at the top shows the

road—the way that leads, that lures into the vast canyon and its thousands of secluded natural jewels. A hundred yards from where the road disappears on the right it levels out on the plain. In the other direction going away toward the receding canyon cliffs, it runs for several miles.

Other scenes are characteristic of the canyon—in the molding of man's

handwork with nature's. The cabins, the picnic units, even the road guard rails are built as part of the canyon itself—to fit, to blend in the naturalness. The road, the cliffs, the sky, the clouds, the sporadic streams and even the birds and small game scurrying through the grass are in the Palo Duro panorama.

Man's work there is not yet done. A CCC camp of 160 trained, experi-

enced youths daily continue doggedly making improvements—their task is great and their accomplishments seem small in the vastness of the canyon. However, the results are continually becoming more and more conspicuous.

Recently a group of men showed their confidence in the Panhandle park by taking a five-year lease on the concessions. This opened the

way to new developments and provided for services heretofore lacking. The park manager, W. T. Taylor of Canyon, is out to tell all of the Southwest about Palo Duro. He has mapped a several years' program to popularize the place. The pictures were taken by McCormick Company ten days ago—the Palo Duro knows no season. It is 22 miles south and east of Amarillo and has on its prettiest fall dress now.

3,016 Barrels Of Oil Are Added To Field Potential

Four Gas Wells Are Completed In Panhandle

Tests on seven oil wells and four gasers were made through the local office of the Texas Railroad commission office last week. The seven tests added 3,016 barrels to the field potential while 204,042,000 cubic feet of gas was added to the

already huge output. Hutchinson and Gray counties led the completions with three each. Wheeler county registered the other two wells. Three of the new gas wells were in the prolific Moore county field with the fourth in Hutchinson county.

One of the largest gas wells in recent months was completed by the Magnolia company when its No. 1 Nelson in section 208, block 3, T&NO survey in Moore county, gauged 90,728,000 cubic feet.

Seven intentions to drill were also filed here with Hutchinson county reporting five and the other two in Gray county.

Completions by counties were:
Gray County
Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 8 Haggard, section 113, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 215 barrels with pay in 3,291 and from 3,310 to 3,322 feet.
Klig Oil Co., No. 3 Sailor, section 138, block 3, I&GN survey, completed for 582 barrels with pay in

lime from 3,215 to 3,245 feet.
Gulf Oil Corp., No. 5 Barrett, section 128, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 671 barrels with pay from 3,205 to 3,205 in lime after a shot of 400 quarts.

Hutchinson County
Drilling & Exploration Co., No. 6 Halle, section 5, block M-21, TC&RR survey, completed for 466 barrels with pay in the lime from 2,990 to 3,062 feet after a shot of 420 quarts.

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 9 Perkins, section 16, block X02, H&OB survey, tested 272 barrels with pay from 2,982 to 3,016 feet in lime.

J. E. Crosbie Inc., Pitts No. 14, section 7, block M-21, TC&RR survey, completed for 771 barrels with pay from 2,925 to 2,944 feet.
Wheeler County
Ben G. Barnett No. 4 Stewart, section 73, block 13, H&GN survey, tested 139 barrels with pay

from 2,112 to 2,125 feet.
Gas wells tested were:
Moore County
Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 1 Nelson, section 208, block 3, T&NO survey, tested 90,728,000 cubic feet.
Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., No. 1 Sneed, in the John Griffin survey, tested 33,485,000 cubic feet.

Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., No. B-1 Jones, section 169, block 3T, T&NO survey, gauged 55,855,000 cubic feet.

Hutchinson County
Skelly Oil Co., 1 Merchant, section 3, block 47, H&TC survey, tested 23,994,000 cubic feet.

Beattie Feeders, former University of Tennessee star now with the professional Chicago Bears, says his greatest thrill in football was punting 11 times for an average of 54 yards for Tennessee against George Washington in 1933.

STATE JUDGING TEAM WILL BE SENT TO SHOW

WHEELER COUNTY WILL GIVE BOYS TRIP TO CHICAGO

SHAMROCK, Nov. 21—Funds to send the Wheeler county livestock judging team, state champions, to the national contest in Chicago late in November, are being secured. Shamrock has contributed its quota of \$200, Harlan Reeves reports.

E. Goule, assistant county agent, is coach of the team that will represent Texas. Members are James Passons, Wheeler; H. C. Burrell, Kelton; J. C. Erskine and L. E. Erskine, Leland; Clifford Austin, Briscoe.

The Red Cross roll call drive, which started Tuesday noon in Shamrock, is expected to exceed its quota, reports Mrs. Henry Hise, chairman. A large per cent of the money will be kept for local relief work.

Word was received here this week of the death Tuesday of Webb Blue, Terrell resident, father of Mrs. Floyd Reeves of this city. He is an uncle of Haskell Blue and Mrs. Emma Blue of Shamrock. He died at his home.

Dr. J. W. Gooch attended the Gray-Wheeler county medical association meeting at the Schneider hotel, Pampa, Tuesday evening.

Bill Walker attended the Panhandle regional meeting of insurance agents in Amarillo Tuesday and Wednesday. T. J. Lyle, regional vice-president, attended the opening sessions. Members of the state fire insurance board were included on the speakers' list.

60th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Austin celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary recently. Mr. and Mrs. Austin moved to Texas on March 9 1891, settling at Aberdeen, and moved to Shamrock two years later.

He established the first business in Shamrock, a blacksmith shop located where the Farmers & Merchants State bank now stands. 1913 he went into the mercantile business. He helped build the first houses built in Shamrock. In 1928 he was elected Justice of the Peace of the 4th Precinct of Wheeler county and served three terms. Their children are Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter, Mrs. W. L. Orrick, Mrs. R. T. Hill, B. A. Austin, and G. C. Austin in Shamrock, and T. Austin of Kelton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Austin have 24 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

They were hosts to about 60 relatives and friends on Sunday, Nov. 1st.

Boosters Club
An explanation of the federal social security law as affects both employer and employee was brought to the Boosters club at its weekly luncheon by Postmaster, Fiske George, whose office is busy distributing information forms this week.

Rev. T. S. Barcus, presiding elder of the Clarendon district, and Rev. R. A. Stewart, new pastor of the Shamrock M. E. church were guests of the club and each brought brief greetings. Rev. Stewart has been pastor of Wellington church the past year. Mr. Johnson, Amarillo, was also a club guest.

They will welcome an opportunity to assist us in meeting our obligation.

Charles Laughton is to return to the London stage as Captain Hook in a Christmas revival of "Sir James Barrie's Peter Pan". His wife, Elsa Lancheater, will play Peter.

HAVE YOU A HANDCRAFT HOBBY?



Get yourself a handcraft hobby! Many interesting things which you can accomplish with your hands come under the head of "handicrafts". Get yourself a smart new dress, sweater or accessories. It's easy even for a beginner with the new knit guide. Household linens either hand or machine monogrammed will thrill the new bride. Make yourself a little star appliqueed chintz for your dressing table. Personalize the children's room with motifs that will please them or make a quilt that will someday be as heirloom piece. You will find everything from the latest dressmaking designs, glove making, knitting, quilting and embroidery in the latest FASHION AND NEEDLEWORK BOOK. It is worth many times its cost which is only 19 cents. Address your orders to Fashion Department.

COUNTY DEMOS RAISE \$500 ON MONEY QUOTA

Gray county has raised approximately \$500 of its \$1,039 quota to meet the Democratic national committee's campaign deficit, according to word from Roy Miller, campaign finance director for Texas.

Delinquent counties were urged Saturday by Mr. Miller to bend further efforts to reach the allotted county quotas.

Star Golfer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Northeast 12 Bed lath. 13 Rime. 14 To declaim. 15 Morindin dye. 16 Contradictions. 17 Myself. 18 Volcano vents. 19 Balcony. 20 Genus of frogs. 21 Musical note. 22 Sound of pleasure. 23 Affected with necrosis. 24 Boundary. 25 Weighed for tare. 26 Pair. 27 To depart. 28 Wayside hotel. 29 Fortified work. 30 Three. 31 Musical dramas. 32 SHIRLEY TEMPLE. 33 WEAVE WEE REARS. 34 RITA PEWEE WISE. 35 ARIC ERRE CITY RIET. 36 HERO CO. 37 REVIVIE SEIN SHIRLEY. 38 PORE INSET. 39 NEWSUDINRA. 40 ASCENDING DIANCERS. 41 CAVE ERE DIAM O. 42 ESSE PATES NEAR. 43 ACTRESS PICTURE. 44 Pep. 45 Name. 46 Name. 47 Native metal. 48 Gibbon. 49 To make amends. 50 Biblical prophet. 51 Her native city. 52 To late. 53 Railroad. 54 American. 55 Above. 56 Type standard. 57 Postscript. 58 Pertaining to wings. 59 Pertaining to cheek. 60 And. 61 To exaggerate acting. 62 Silk worm. 63 Too late. 64 Road. 65 Half an em. 66 Road. 67 Domesticated. 68 Type standard.

CAPITOL JIGSAW By HOWARD C. MARSHALL. AUSTIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—Sally Rand, dancer, has an answer for anyone wondering whom the Democrats might run for president in 1940. "All loyal Texans," she says, "should start now to boom John N. Garner for the presidency. The campaign for his nomination should be well-planned and persistent." She could "see no reason" why the

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

man loans of municipalities and corporations are involved. These issues are now in default of interest. Bankers refuse to be quoted but the grapevine report is the suggested plan calls for these issues to be refunded at half average interest rate three per cent per year. Informed bond houses confess that such is a possibility. But they believe that the offering will fail because of the Hitler attitude toward the religious question. The German government's leadership is not liked in the United States. With such sentiment prevailing underwriting houses say that German bond refundings are doomed to fail. No matter how attractive the bonus will be for helping the sale of these issues bond dealers will avoid taking positions.

FOODS. The food trade reports a quiet tone with little activity. The explanation given is that wholesalers and retailers are well stocked. Most buying was in anticipation of higher price levels over the winter months. But even though buying is only in small amounts the price structure is firm in all food markets except meats where the supply is large. That is due to the crowding of the market with livestock because of feed shortage. Otherwise the industry showing is excellent.

REPORTS ARE THAT: The presidential elections were held this year to a spring showing which was the lower priced. The boom in egg prices has started—speculative interests benefitting. Park & Tilford being switched into White

NEWS obtained from leading industrial centers discloses that orders for machinery and machine tools continue in satisfactory volume. Distant date deliveries is about all such manufacturers can promise. With the election uncertainties out of the way and the automobile industry running at a high rate of speed further demands are anticipated. Prospects are considered bright. Companies in these fields are expected to show increased earnings over the next four months.

DOOMED. Representative German bankers are in New York discussing Germany's financial re-adjustment program for external obligations. American bankers are lending a diplomatic ear. There is talk that some one hundred different series of Ger-

Motors for better marketability... Gulf States Steel's 1937 common share net privately estimated at \$1.70... Coty strong marketwise due to ballyhoo about luxury share buying—all dope sheets talking about it—caution necessary.

Interlake Iron to benefit from pig iron price advance—trade expects such announcement... Briggs Manufacturing's new plumbingware division going full blast—insiders see this unit a big money maker next year... Columbia Picture's "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" has had a seven month's run in a Portland, Ore., theater—all-time record for any picture... Texas Corporation going into portfolio accounts when to be had at concessions. Rail equipment shares being taken by speculative circles... And, that a General Motors' poll shows that of one million car owners over 90 per cent favor streamlined body styling against 77 per cent a year ago—a streamlined landscape? (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Gov. Allred plans to continue using his reception room on the second floor of the Capitol. He will receive visitors there, as he did during the recent session of the legislature, and keep most of his office staff downstairs to transact routine business. There is an iron, spiral stair connecting the offices.

Quarry worker weaves prize-winning rug. Waterloo, Ia. (AP)—Joseph B. Grey, quarry worker, protested vigorously when a hand-woven rug he made was entered in competition with the handiwork of a dozen women. But he won first prize. Grey, who runs a rock crusher by day, took up rug weaving at nights when he grew tired just watching his wife making her rugs.

Tobacco crop stolen. Reidsville, N. C. (AP)—Will Harris stored his "good tobacco crop" in an unlocked basement and it was stolen.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Hook, Line and Sinker. PAPPY, COME HERE, WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU. WE'LL SOON BE HOME AN' I GOT ME A POPPA—I AIN'T NO ORPHAN NO MORE. WHAT YE WANT, GALS? AREN'T YOU EVER COMING BACK, PAPPY? WHY DID YOU LEAVE, PAPPY? AREN'T YOU EVER COMING BACK TO THE ISLAND? WE'LL MISS YOU POOPDECK PAPPY.

ALLEY OOP

IF THEY GET TO ALLEY OOP, KNOWING WHAT THEY DO ABOUT OUR PLANS, WE'LL HAVE OUR HANDS FULL! WE'VE LOST TH' TRAIL OF THEM THREE SAWALLIANS, DRAT THEIR HIDES! WELL, WE'VE NOTHIN' TO GAIN, STANNIN' AROUND HERE—LET'S GIT BACK TO MOO— SHH-H! HERE COME SOME GUYS—LET'S DUCK IN HERE TILL THEY GET BY.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FENLIN, ARMED WITH A MURDEROUS LOOKING BULL WHIP, LEADS THE TERRIFIED MYRA FROM THE HOSPITAL... LOOKS AS IF THE IMPERATOR MEANS BUSINESS THIS TIME. ALTHOUGH GREATLY MYSTIFIED BY THE MESSAGE LEFT BY FENLIN, JACK SEES GLIMMER OF HOPE! "WHEN THE LIGHT POWER FAILS, MAKE ALL POSSIBLE HASTE FOR EMERGENCY EXIT D-5—YOU WILL BE SAVED."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AREN'T YOU GOING TO PUT ME IN, COACH? NO, FRECK... I WANT YOU TO SIT ON THE BENCH AWHILE AND WATCH THE GAME FROM THERE! THEY'RE KINDA PUSHING US AROUND OUT THERE, COACH! THEY SEEM TO BE, DON'T THEY? WE WANT FRECKLES!! WE WANT FRECKLES!! HE'S THE BEST BOY WE HAVE, COACH! WHY ARE YOU HOLDING HIM OUT? DID YOU EVER SEE A HUNGRY ANIMAL TIED JUST OUT OF REACH OF FOOD, AND LEFT TO LOOK AT IT FOR A LONG WHILE? I GUESS I HAVE !! WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU SUDDENLY RELEASE HIM?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S JUST SKIP MY NAME, FOR TH' PRESENT, EH? I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR ME, MISTER! I RECKON I'VE BEEN A HEAP OF BOTHER FERGET IT! BOOTS 'N' I JUST WANTED TOO ALL WE COULD YEAH! SHE 'N' I FIGGERED YOU COULD HANG OUT HERE IN YOUR DOG HOUSE—TILL YA GET YOUR BEARINGS WHO'S BOOTS? OH, SHE'S TH' ONE 'N' ONLY! YOUR ACCIDENT OCCURRED RIGHT IN FRONT OF HER HOUSE TH' OTHER NIGHT I'D LIKE TO MEET HER YEAH! I WAS AFRAID OF THAT

The governor laughed when informed of a rumor he contemplated resigning to run for Congress in 1938. "I never heard of such a thing," he said. "I am not going to resign this job to run for anything. As a matter of fact, I haven't considered running for Congress since 1925 when I did think of it and decided to seek the attorney generalship instead." Last year there was a flurry of rumor that he would resign and be appointed a federal judge. His name has long been mentioned in connection with the U. S. senatorship.

Vice-President John N. Garner once gave Gov. Allred a piece of advice as to what type of men to appoint. The latter told the story recently. "He told me to get good honest and capable men whom I know to be my friends," Allred said. "Listening to the story, a friend piped up: 'Well, governor,' he said, 'that certainly narrowed the field, didn't it?'"

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Tobacco crop stolen. Reidsville, N. C. (AP)—Will Harris stored his "good tobacco crop" in an unlocked basement and it was stolen.

Another Surprise

ENTERING THE HUGE POWER ROOM OF THE MOBILFORT, MYRA IS ASTONISHED AS, WITH A CAT-LIKE SPRING, FENLIN LAYS LOW THE CHIEF ELECTRICIAN WITH A BLOW FROM THE BUTT END OF HIS WHIP! GOOD HEAVENS—WHAT NOW?

Method in His Madness

WE WANT FRECKLES!! WE WANT FRECKLES!! HE'S THE BEST BOY WE HAVE, COACH! WHY ARE YOU HOLDING HIM OUT? DID YOU EVER SEE A HUNGRY ANIMAL TIED JUST OUT OF REACH OF FOOD, AND LEFT TO LOOK AT IT FOR A LONG WHILE? I GUESS I HAVE !! WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU SUDDENLY RELEASE HIM?

Ferdy Wasn't Fooled

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By BLOSSER

LET'S JUST SKIP MY NAME, FOR TH' PRESENT, EH? I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR ME, MISTER! I RECKON I'VE BEEN A HEAP OF BOTHER FERGET IT! BOOTS 'N' I JUST WANTED TOO ALL WE COULD YEAH! SHE 'N' I FIGGERED YOU COULD HANG OUT HERE IN YOUR DOG HOUSE—TILL YA GET YOUR BEARINGS WHO'S BOOTS? OH, SHE'S TH' ONE 'N' ONLY! YOUR ACCIDENT OCCURRED RIGHT IN FRONT OF HER HOUSE TH' OTHER NIGHT I'D LIKE TO MEET HER YEAH! I WAS AFRAID OF THAT

By MARTIN

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OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS

DANDY SIGN YOU GOT UP HERE, HARVEY. SURE HOPE YOU DON'T EVER HAVE TO COME BACK TO TH' SHOPS HARV. HARVEY'S GOT TH' RIGHT IDEE— YOU'LL NEVER GIT NOWHERE IN A SHOP. OH, HARV'S A GOOD MECHANIC ON CARS! HE WON'T HAVE TO COME BACK. YOU BET I WON'T! THIS IS GOING TO BE A SPOT CASH BUSINESS, AN ANYBODY WHUT DON'T LIKE IT WILL BE TALKED ROUGH TO— AN' I'M STARTIN' WITH YOU VAWPS— BRING IN YOUR CARS, STID OF A LOT OF BOLONIE-

By E. C. SEGAR

IF THEY GET TO ALLEY OOP, KNOWING WHAT THEY DO ABOUT OUR PLANS, WE'LL HAVE OUR HANDS FULL! WE'VE LOST TH' TRAIL OF THEM THREE SAWALLIANS, DRAT THEIR HIDES! WELL, WE'VE NOTHIN' TO GAIN, STANNIN' AROUND HERE—LET'S GIT BACK TO MOO— SHH-H! HERE COME SOME GUYS—LET'S DUCK IN HERE TILL THEY GET BY.

By HAMLIN

ENTERING THE HUGE POWER ROOM OF THE MOBILFORT, MYRA IS ASTONISHED AS, WITH A CAT-LIKE SPRING, FENLIN LAYS LOW THE CHIEF ELECTRICIAN WITH A BLOW FROM THE BUTT END OF HIS WHIP! GOOD HEAVENS—WHAT NOW?

By THOMPSON AND COLL

AREN'T YOU GOING TO PUT ME IN, COACH? NO, FRECK... I WANT YOU TO SIT ON THE BENCH AWHILE AND WATCH THE GAME FROM THERE! THEY'RE KINDA PUSHING US AROUND OUT THERE, COACH! THEY SEEM TO BE, DON'T THEY? WE WANT FRECKLES!! WE WANT FRECKLES!! HE'S THE BEST BOY WE HAVE, COACH! WHY ARE YOU HOLDING HIM OUT? DID YOU EVER SEE A HUNGRY ANIMAL TIED JUST OUT OF REACH OF FOOD, AND LEFT TO LOOK AT IT FOR A LONG WHILE? I GUESS I HAVE !! WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU SUDDENLY RELEASE HIM?

By BLOSSER

LET'S JUST SKIP MY NAME, FOR TH' PRESENT, EH? I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR ME, MISTER! I RECKON I'VE BEEN A HEAP OF BOTHER FERGET IT! BOOTS 'N' I JUST WANTED TOO ALL WE COULD YEAH! SHE 'N' I FIGGERED YOU COULD HANG OUT HERE IN YOUR DOG HOUSE—TILL YA GET YOUR BEARINGS WHO'S BOOTS? OH, SHE'S TH' ONE 'N' ONLY! YOUR ACCIDENT OCCURRED RIGHT IN FRONT OF HER HOUSE TH' OTHER NIGHT I'D LIKE TO MEET HER YEAH! I WAS AFRAID OF THAT

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GAP ROCK BUS LINE ADDS NEW SERVICE TO THE LINE. Leaves Pampa at 7:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. for Childress, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas. For Okla. City at 11:40 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. over the Cap Rock making direct connection with the Greyhound Lines at Shamrock and ride big nice buses over all paved route. Don't ask for next bus, ask for the Cap Rock Bus. Call your local agent at Bus Terminal, Phone 871.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and other small text.

"R" MONTHS ARE OYSTER MONTHS, BUT EVERY MONTH IS GOOD FOR WANT ADS

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-Card of Thanks. 2-Special Notices. 3-Res Travel-Transportation. 4-Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted. 6-Female Help Wanted. 7-Male & Female Help Wanted. 8-Salesmen Wanted.

BUSINESS NOTICES 9-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. 10-Merchandise. 11-Livestock. 12-Farm Equipment.

AUTOMOBILE 13-Repairing-Service. 14-Tires-Vulcanizing. 15-Auto Lubrication-Washing. 16-Automobiles For Sale.

ROOMS AND BOARD 17-Sleeping Rooms. 18-Room and Board. 19-Housekeeping Rooms. 20-Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 21-Houses For Rent. 22-Furnished Houses For Rent. 23-Apartments For Rent. 24-Furnished Apartments. 25-Wanted To Rent.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 26-Cottages and Resorts. 27-Real Estate For Sale. 28-Business Property For Sale. 29-Lots For Sale. 30-Farms and Tracts. 31-Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL 32-Money To Loan. 33-Service. 34-Personal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby. 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980 W. Of. 757

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Morris C. Favors, Smith building, office phone 511, residence phone 424. Specializing in compensation and insurance cases.

BAKERIES Pampa Bakery. Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

BOLERS J. M. Deering, Bolter and Weldings Works, A. R. Walberg, Ph. 292-Kellerville, Ph. 1610713

BUILDING CONTRACTORS J. King, 414 N. Stone, Phone 165

CAFES Canary Sandwich Shop. 5 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760

FLORISTS Clayton Floral Company. 410 East Foster, Phone 80

INSURANCE M. P. Downs Agency. Combs-Worley Bldg., Phone 556

LAUNDRIES-CLANERS Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners. 801-09 East Francis, Phone 675

MACHINE SHOPS Jones-Evrett Machine Co., Ph. 248

TRANSFER AND STORAGE Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. 600 West Brown, Phone 1025

WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Evrett Machine Co., Ph. 248

Special Notices IT'S ALL OVER TOWN that the Violet Shoppe's \$19.75 dresses for \$10.95 are the smartest things out!

PSYCHIC READINGS FREE Pay what you wish. Why worry? 408 S. Russell

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service. TRY THE SAFE, efficient and modern Way to Health by the use of consistent spinal adjustments carefully given.

15-General Household Service. ELIMINATE those sweating walls and stuffy rooms with a Coleman Floor Furnace.

18-Landscaping-Gardening. See our fine selection of nursery stock. Hardy variety especially adapted to Pampa climate.

24-Washing and Laundering. DABBY'S LAUNDRY, family bundle wet wash 50c. Shirts 10c, Uniforms 20c, \$25 S. Cuyler.

City Steam Laundry 315 W. Kingsmill Ph. 648

25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking. WANTED-Quilting and plain sewing. Remodeling. 510 S. Finley. 6p-200

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THANKSGIVING

Marinello Beauty Shop Offers - Soap Treatments. Eye Lash Dye. Hair Tinting. Phone 414

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. LARGE SIZE baby bed and L. C. Smith Typewriter. Huck Apts., No. 17, 1st St.

29-Tires-Vulcanizing. PHONE 100-We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 408 W. Foster. 26c-209

30-Auto Lubrication-Washing. The Best Oil Money Can Buy. Sub Zero Oil. Reg 85c qt. Our price 25c qt.

31-Automobiles For Sale. WHY NOT-Drive in and get it? Mobil "A" to Schoenley "AA". Fox Letterman Station, 522 W. Foster. 26c-209

32-Money To Loan. PAMPA BAKERY. Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

33-Service. J. M. Deering, Bolter and Weldings Works, A. R. Walberg, Ph. 292-Kellerville, Ph. 1610713

34-Personal. BLOSSOM SHOPPE. 406 N. Cuyler. Ph. 21

35-Announcing. Special for Saturdays. A bouquet of Mixed Flowers for Your Sunday Table. Only 50c

36-Knight Greenhouse. 321 E. Brown. Phone 1149

37-Radios-Supplies. GOOD CONSOLE radio for sale cheap. Will trade for high chair and cot. 1222 South Banks. 1c-198

38-Wanted To Buy. USED ROYAL or Underwood portable typewriter. Must be good. Used Res. Organizer Exchange. 412 S. Cuyler. 2p-198

39-Livestock. COW FEED \$1.35 cwt. EGG MASH \$2.55 cwt. We buy cream and hides. Zeb's Feed Store

40-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. 1936 Oldsmobile Six Touring Sedan. 1936 Oldsmobile Six Touring Coupe. 1936 Chevrolet Pick-up. \$450

41-Automobiles For Sale. WILL SELL or trade equity in clean 1936 Pontiac 6 coach delivery. Call 1011W. 6p-209

42-Rooms and Board. 1932 Chevrolet coupe. \$800. 817 S. Cuyler. Phone 1005J. 26c-209

Come a Little Closer, Pal! There's No Axe to Our Invitation - - Just Results! Want-Ad Users Are Want-Ad Boosters!



Phone 666 - 667

LIVESTOCK (Cont.)

33-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. 41-Automobiles For Sale. SEE THESE VALUES

1935 Chevrolet Master 6-wheel Sedan, Trunk \$550. 1935 Chevrolet Coach, radio and heater \$450

1935 Chevrolet Coupe \$425. 1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$325. 1934 Chevrolet Sedan \$350

1933 Ford Tudor \$250. 1934 Ford Tudor \$325. 1934 Ford Fordor \$325. 1933 Plymouth Coach \$225

34-Livestock For Sale. 36-Farm Equipment. STEEL TANK for watering stock. Diameter 3 ft. 2 inches. 183 gallon capacity.

37-Accessories. WHY NOT-Drive in and get it? Mobil "A" to Schoenley "AA". Fox Letterman Station, 522 W. Foster. 26c-209

38-Tires-Vulcanizing. PHONE 100-We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 408 W. Foster. 26c-209

39-Auto Lubrication-Washing. The Best Oil Money Can Buy. Sub Zero Oil. Reg 85c qt. Our price 25c qt.

40-Automobiles For Sale. WHY NOT-Drive in and get it? Mobil "A" to Schoenley "AA". Fox Letterman Station, 522 W. Foster. 26c-209

41-Automobiles For Sale. 1934 Chevrolet Coach \$375. 1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$350

1934 Ford Coupe \$285. 1934 Ford Coach \$350. 1932 Ford Coach \$225

1932 Ford Victoria Coupe \$225. 1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$345. 1932 Chevrolet Sedan \$250

42-Rooms and Board. 43-Sleeping Rooms. ONE OR 2 bedrooms. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Kitchen privileges and garage if desired. 210 N. Wynne. 12c-228

44-Room and Board. HOME COOKED meals with hot biscuits. Congenial surroundings. Close in. New location. 210 N. Wynne. 12c-228

45-Housekeeping Rooms. FURNISHED rooms at 710 S. Russell. Miami Courts. \$2.50 a week. 1p-197

46-Unfurnished Rooms. UNFURNISHED 2-room modern house. Large closet. Garage. 418 Hill St. 2c-198

FOR RENT (Cont.)

48-Furnished House For Rent. 3-ROOM furnished house. Semi-modern. Nice little place. Bills paid. \$22.05. 216 Roberts St. 2c-210

2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Adults only. 642 N. Wynne. 1c-196

2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 718 South Finley. 2p-200

4-ROOM furnished house. 101 South Wynne. 1p-198

2-ROOM apartment, private tile bath. Hardwood floors. Adults only. 1c-196

2-ROOM furnished house. Couple only. 200 W. Craven. 2p-196

2-ROOM furnished house. modern conveniences. Bills paid. Gibson Cottage Courts. S. Barnes. 6c-199

3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 555 South Somerville. 26c-209

50-Furnished Apartments. LARGE 4-ROOM well furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. For couple. 601 West Foster. 6c-200

2-ROOM furnished apartment in modern home on pavement. 912 East Browning. 1c-198

2-ROOM furnished apartment. 3 rooms unfurnished duplex. 509 N. Cuyler. Bill Huley. 1c-198

2-ROOM apartment furnished, with bath. To couple only. 608 E. Kingsmill. 2p-199

FURNISHED modern 3-room apartment. Clean and quiet. 115 S. Wynne. 2c-200

LARGE 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 124 S. Starkweather. 1p-196

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. Bills paid. Adults only. 415 W. Browning. 2c-198

Get results with Classified Ads. 2-ROOM furnished apartment. \$15 N. 2c-198

FURNISHED 2-room garage apartment. with garage. \$27.50. on N. Somerville. 1p-196

APARTMENT in Strickland apartments. Ph. 260-200

NICE, CLEAN furnished apartment. Bills paid. 221 E. Foster. 6c-199

FOR SALE. Dunean Bldg. JOHN L. MIKESSELL. Phone 166

WANTED-Have buyer and want listings for 500 and 600 bikes, also 5 R. frames and small property.

EXCHANGE 1935 Ford and 1935 Terraplane for 1936 Ford. 2 R. frame. 2 R. residence to exchange for 1936 Chev. 4 R. residence to trade for larger home. 6 R. HOMES-4 R. modern on N. Frost. Nice high corner lot on paving. Room for garage 8x20. One for 1170.00. 4 R. modern B. B. B. B. highway paving. Price only \$700. 9 R. close in. N. Cuyler. Income property. \$2500. 6c-200

FURNISHED-Fully furnished hotel in Pampa for lease and sale of furniture. Price \$800. Down low on cafe. \$500.00. \$1000 worth of cafe fixtures for \$550.00. INSURANCE of all kinds. RENT 3 R. duplex and 5 R. house. Unfurnished. 6c-203

Clubs Are Busy In LeFors Scene

By Alma Lee Holley LEFORS, Nov. 21 - Mrs. Horace Duncan entertained Contract bridge club with a Spanish luncheon Thursday afternoon. Four guests, Mrs. F. L. Mize, R. E. Paige, Vincent and Ogden, were included.

Members playing were Mmes. Harless, Wilston, Mullens, Hill, Joe Duby, Cleland, Comps, Henry Ellis, Forburg and Day. Mrs. Ellis made high score and Mrs. Duby second high. A Spanish plate lunch was served.

Stitch-Chatter Club Tuesday evening Misses Hudler and Cooper were hostesses to Stitch and Chatter Sewing club. After an hour of sewing, refreshments were served to Miss Mary Ruth Carter, a guest, and Misses Rice, Darnell, Williams, Lilly, Mattison; Mmes. T. H. Gathing, Hagler, Sparks, Cleland, and Gilbert.

Junior Club Elects Busy Bee club was chosen as the name of a junior high sewing club which elected officers this week. Melroy White is president. Helen Barber vice-president, Louise Miller secretary. Oma Fay Dykes treasurer, Dorothy Lee Fish and Betty Mae Van Landingham reporters.

Personals The Rev. and Mrs. John O. Scott and her mother, Mrs. Smith, of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson Tuesday.

The Rev. Lloyd Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones of Seymour, visited him this week.

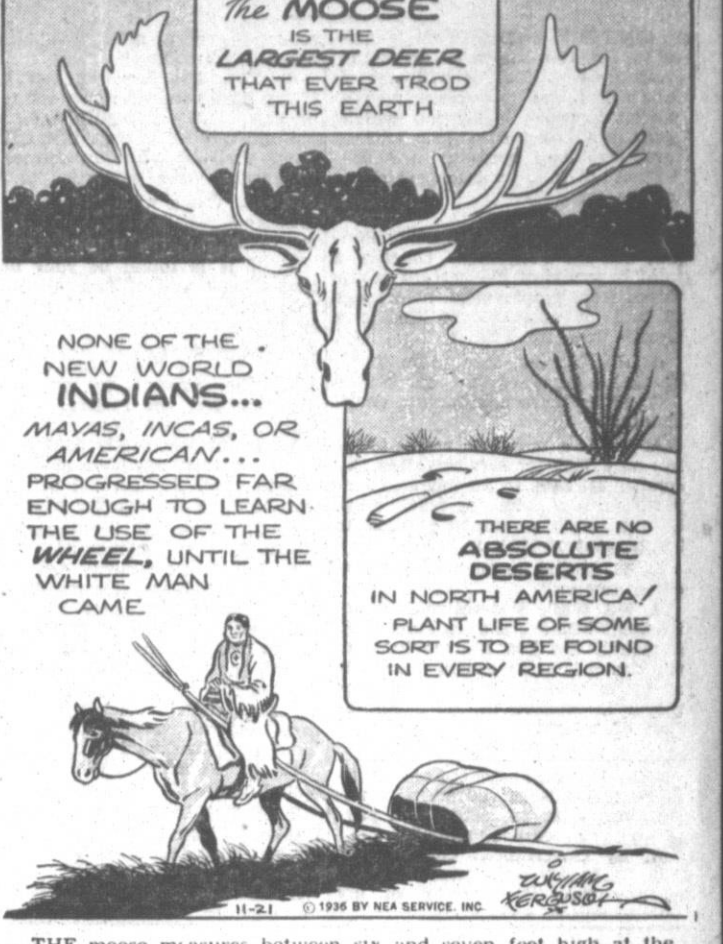
Mrs. Clay Messer of Kermit recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill.

Miss I. M. Hastings visited in Borger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson of McLean spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Rhea, who moved to Canadian recently, visited here Thursday.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE MOOSE IS THE LARGEST DEER THAT EVER TROD THIS EARTH

NONE OF THE NEW WORLD INDIANS... MAYAS, INCAS, OR AMERICAN... PROGRESSED FAR ENOUGH TO LEARN THE USE OF THE WHEEL, UNTIL THE WHITE MAN CAME

THERE ARE NO ABSOLUTE DESERTS IN NORTH AMERICA! PLANT LIFE OF SOME SORT IS TO BE FOUND IN EVERY REGION.

The moose measures between six and seven feet high at the shoulders, and bears an enormous crown of massive antlers. Even the extinct Irish elk an animal with antlers that spread nine feet or more was smaller in stature than the moose of today

NEXT- Which has a warmer average temperature the northern or the southern hemisphere?

Prices moved forward from 25 to 60 cents a bale in active dealings. The market closed at the best level of the day with Dec. at 11.78. Feb. at 11.60, July at 11.62 and Oct. at 11.25.

Spot cotton followed the trend in futures, gaining 9 points. Middling at New Orleans was 12.20.

Behind the day's advance informed trade circles saw evidence of the inherent strength in the basis for actual cotton in interior points and the apparent scarcity of certain grades.

Wallace Wade, Duke university grid mentor, first trekked to the Rose Bowl in 1914 as a player with Brown. Later, as a coach at the University of Alabama, he took the Crimson Tide there three times.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (AP)-Buying forces exhibited a little more courage in today's stock market and recently depressed leaders were given an upward push for fractions to 2 points generally. There were a few much wider advances.

The ability of utilities and arts to rally was a cheering influence. The comeback, however, was accomplished on relatively small volume. Transfers totalled \$5,350 shares against 1,152,500 last Saturday when the trend was downward.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up at a point at 7 1/2. The dividend flow tapered off for the week-end but was expected to start again Monday.

Am. Int. & S. S. 2 1/4 123 124. Am. T. 1 1/2 184 184 1/2. Anaconda 5 1/2 72 72 1/2. Atch. T. & SF 1 3/4 6 6 1/2. Av. Cor. 1 1/4 6 6 1/2. Baldwin Loc. 18 5 5 1/2. B. & O. 15 25 25 1/2. Bndall 15 25 25 1/2. Ben. Avi. 14 20 20 1/2. Both. S. 6 7 7 1/2. Chry. 24 129 128 1/2. Col. & Sou. 40 25 25 1/2. Consol. 2 1/2 22 22 1/2. C. & S. 14 18 18 1/2. Con. Solv. 27 17 17 1/2. Con. Oil 23 15 15 1/2. Con. Mot. 6 2 2 1/2. Con. Oil Del. 14 36 36 1/2. Dug. Wire 10 7 7 1/2. DuPont DeN. 6 18 18 1/2. Gen. El. 51 25 25 1/2. Gen. Mot. 103 71 70 1/2. Gen. Pub. Svc. 2 4 4 1/2. G. & S. 130 29 29 1/2. G. & S. 130 29 29 1/2. G. & S. 130 29 29 1/2. G. & S. 130 29 29 1/2.

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER

1-1936 Buick Model 81, four door six-wheel sedan, Radio and Heater equipped; low mileage. 1-1936 Chevrolet Master 4-door sedan, Radio and Heater equipped, very low mileage. 1-1935 Buick Model 41, four door sedan, Radio and Heater equipped, low mileage. 1-1935 Oldsmobile 8 two-door sedan, Radio and Heater equipped, low mileage. 1-1934 Plymouth 6 wheel Coupe, only been used about 12,000 miles. 1-1935 Chrysler Sport Coupe, Radio equipped. 2-1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedans, both good condition in every way. 1-1934 Pontiac 6-wheel Coupe in A-1 condition in every way. 1-1934 Plymouth 4-door sedan, a good automobile. 1-1933 Pontiac 4-door sedan, good condition in every way. 1-1933 Chrysler 6-wheel 4-door sedan, a good automobile. 1-1931 Ford 2-door sedan. 1-1930 Chevrolet Coupe. 1-1929 Buick Coupe. 1-1929 Dodge 4-door sedan. See these Automobiles for the value that they are and the low price that can be purchased. Liberal allowance on your car and easy Terms.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc. 204 N. Ballard Phone 124

It's the Truth! THE PILGRIMS DID NOT SET ASIDE THE LAST THURSDAY IN NOVEMBER AS THANKSGIVING! Proof in Wednesday's Ad Many Thanks, Folks For the fine reception you have given the new Pontiac for 1937! It's a marvelous car. See it at Pampa Motor Co. and get the truth! Here are some Thanksgiving values on Used Cars: 33-Pontiac 4D. Sedan - Low mileage, good condition \$575.00 32-Chevrolet - A good Clean work car \$200.00 32-Pontiac 2D. Sedan - Reconditioned motor \$325.00 30-Ford Coupe \$125.00

PAMPA MOTOR CO. SIXES & EIGHTS PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE AND SERVICE Phone 365 211 N. Ballard

Explanation Of Federal Old-Age Benefits

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in the series of questions and answers dealing with many phases of the government's Social Security legislation which goes into effect next Jan. 1. The questions and answers are designed to fully explain provisions of the act.

Q. 51. If I draw in monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits a total in excess of 3 1/2 percent of the wages from employment before age 65, will my estate be entitled to a benefit upon my death?

A. No. In that case there would be nothing payable to your estate.

Q. 52. Is there a minimum death benefit?

A. No. If a man had wages totaling only \$100 for services after December 31, 1936, in an included employment and before he reached age 65, his estate would be entitled to 3 1/2 percent of \$100, or \$3.50.

Q. 53. Is the death benefit limited in amount?

A. No. While Federal old-age retirement benefits cannot exceed \$85 a month, the law sets no limit to the death benefit, except that only \$3,000 in wages per year per employer is counted in the computation of benefits.

Method of Payment

Q. 54. How will payment of monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits, lump-sum payments, and payments upon death be made?

A. By Government check.

Q. 55. Is any adjustment made if at any time the amount of my

monthly Federal old-age retirement benefit is incorrect?

A. Yes. The law provides that, if you have received either too much or too little in monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits, adjustment shall be made in connection with subsequent payments to you.

Q. 56. What will happen if the mistake is not discovered until after my death?

A. If it is found at your death that the amount of Federal old-age retirement benefits you have received is less than the correct amount, the remainder will be paid to your estate. If you have received more than the amount to which you were entitled, the Federal Government may collect from your estate the amount incorrectly paid to you, or the amount you have received in benefits over 3 1/2 percent of wages, whichever is the smaller amount.

Q. 57. Where is the money obtained for these payments?

A. The Social Security Act establishes an Old-Age Reserve Account in the Federal Treasury. Each year Congress is authorized to appropriate to this account an amount sufficient "as an annual premium" to provide for the obligations incurred by the Federal Government for these Federal benefits. This amount is to be determined "on a reserve basis in accordance with accepted actuarial principles."

Q. 58. Will the checks for monthly Federal old-age retirement benefits be sent each month by the Federal Treasury?

A. Monthly Federal old-age retirement

Lower Payments

on that car you are buying can be brought about with the aid of our auto refinancing service. Through arrangements which you can complete quickly, you can spread the installments over a longer period to suit your income. You'll find our terms easy to meet and our charges are very moderate.

Southwestern Investment Co.

Combs-Worley Bldg.

Pampa

The Scotch College Yells—
"HOLD THAT QUARTER!"

The Pep Squad Yells—
"Stop those Sandies!"

Roberts, the Hat Man Yells—
"BLOCK THAT HAT!"

—With Factory Finishing By—

ROBERTS the Hat Man

In DeLuxe Cleaners

Magic Valley Raises Peaches Too



The captivating beauty of Beverly Wittnebert (oval) won the admiration of John Boles, Universal Pictures star charged with the duty of selecting the queen to rule over the Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission and the Donna girl will ascend her throne December 4 as Queen Citrianna IV. But the task of selecting a reigning beauty for the outstanding Texas Centennial Celebration was a difficult one as the lovely photograph above of Mary Patrick, Brownsville girl chosen as alternate, abundantly proves. The Texas movie star headed a delegation from his native city to celebrate Greenville Day at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, and among the day's ceremonies was the public selection of Miss Wittnebert from the many photographs of duchesses to the 1935 Fiesta.

retirement benefits are to be paid as nearly as possible in equal monthly installments, except when "regular employment" after age 65 requires modification.

Q. 59. How will the Treasury Department know who should receive benefits?

A. The Social Security Board will determine who is eligible for benefits under the law and will compute the amount. The Board will furnish this information to the Treasury Department.

Q. 60. How will the Social Security Board know how much to pay a person eligible for benefits?

A. Plans are being made to set up individual wage-record accounts for approximately 30 million wage earners, so that the wages and employment history after 1936 may be recorded. These records are to be carried for each individual either until a lump-sum or death payment is made to those so entitled, or, in the case of those who will receive monthly payments for life after their sixty-fifth birthday, until the final closing of the account at death.

Some method must insure that all wages from included employment are recorded accurately and that the wage records of men with like names will not be confused. To accomplish this, individual benefit account numbers will be assigned and a few simple facts such as date of birth, parents' names, and place of birth will be recorded to identify the individual.

CHEST OVERSUBSCRIBED

BEAUMONT, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Beaumont community chest goal of 137,753 was oversubscribed by \$277,711, it was announced at a victory dinner of campaign workers last night. The drive had been extended 24 hours when it was \$16 short on the first announced deadline. Last year the quota was \$108,000 and the amount was about \$300 over.

MaJ. Bob Neyland of Tennessee says, "I'd rather have my team in excellent mental condition for its big games than in excellent physical condition."

JOHN GARNER TO CELEBRATE 67TH BIRTHDAY

TEXAN HAS EYEBROWS, SPEECH LIKE OLD HICKORY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—John Nance Garner and his Andrew Jackson eyebrows will be 67 tomorrow.

The eyebrows have not been hindered in their growth to a Jacksonian business. Some in Washington who know of the vice president's hearty admiration for "Old Hickory" say that he sometimes fumbles with them to help give them a Jacksonian twirl.

He has read virtually everything the library of Congress has in its stacks that deals with Andrew Jackson. He speaks with a Jacksonian bluntness, has a Jacksonian flair for looking facts in the face and dealing with them in outspoken fashion, might fight a duel if duel was in fashion.

Garner actually is the dean of Congress. Senator Borah of Idaho is the dean of the Senate, Representative Sabath of Illinois dean of the House. But they both came in in 1907. Garner came in in 1903 and has been either a member of the House, its Democratic leader, its speaker, or the vice president presiding over the Senate ever since.

It was back in those early days of his membership, when Theodore Roosevelt was president and William Howard Taft secretary of war that Garner began to get complaints that the cavalry was about to be moved from Brownsville, Tex. He visited the war department. Mr. Taft gave him a hearing and ushered him out. More complaints came. He called on Mr. Taft again, and was edged out politely. More vigorous complaints. He visited the war department. Mr. Taft was too busy to see him.

Garner went to the unguarded exit from the office of the secretary of war and waited until a visitor came out. He stuck his foot into the door and strode in.

The big, broad humored secretary of war looked up and inquired what was troubling him.

"It's a problem in economics, Mr. Secretary," replied Garner.

"How is that?"

"Well, Mr. Secretary, my district grows a lot of hay, makes a lot of liquor, has a lot of pretty girls. The cavalry horses eat the hay,

2 BURN TO DEATH

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two deaths today brought to four the death toll in yesterday's fire aboard tugboat Chief, T. D. Lambert, 34, Port Arthur, welding foreman, died this morning. Several hours later Percy Snyder, 50, chief engineer, succumbed to burns.

Eddie Berlinski, North Carolina State back, is recognized as one of the fastest broken-field runners in the Southern conference.

FACTS...

You would not think of paying a new car price for an old model car that had been in stock for 3 or 5 years. Why do it with the watch you buy for Christmas, when there are so many NEW 1937 American made watches in Hamilton, Elgin, Waltham, Illinois and other makes, ranging in prices from \$1.50 to \$1500.00.

Come in and see the new models. We will be glad to order one for you with a small deposit.

POWELL JEWELRY
115 W. Foster

The Universal Car Broadens Its Field

with *New Economy* and
THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS



For more than thirty years Ford has been "The Universal Car." And the name takes on a new meaning for 1937, with the addition of a 60-horsepower V-8 engine to the Ford line.

The new "60" makes possible the lowest Ford price in years, and brings smooth, dependable V-8 performance within the reach of more people than ever before. It means also a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engine sizes. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy. Both engines are built into the same big body size.

The "60" is a replica of its brilliant older brother, except in size, weight and

power. It was first developed for England and France, where fuel costs are high. Two years in service there have proved that it creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can own with pride and drive with pleasure—ask the nearest Ford dealer to show you the new car with the new engine.

BASE PRICES **\$480** AND UP—At Dealers Plant Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tires and Accessories Additional

\$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE—Newly streamlined. Recessed headlamps. Modern lid-type hood. One-piece steel top. Slanting V-type windshield opens in closed models.

BODY—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

BRAKES—Cable and conduit type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Easy-Action. About one-third less pedal pressure required to stop car.

COMFORT—Increased by smoother spring-action with new interleaf pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine for quieter operation.

FORD V-8 for 1937

SEE THE NEW FORDS ON DISPLAY AT OUR SHOWROOMS

TOM ROSE (Ford)

PHONE 141

PAMPA

121 NORTH BALLARD

E.L. TURNER MOTOR CORP., McLEAN
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

LEVINE'S SPECIAL SALE

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

of SILK DRESSES

ALL THE LATEST STYLES AND LOVELY FABRICS!

It is almost impossible to describe these new fall dresses. There is every new style and material among them. Street dresses, dinner dresses, tailored business dresses to choose from. . . . An event like this only happens once in a blue moon. . . . Buy now and have two new beautiful dresses for the price of one.

BUY NOW — FOR THANKSGIVING —

2 for \$5.00

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

WHERE PAMPA GOES SHOPPING

LEVINE'S

PRICES TALK



(VOL. 30. NO. 198)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

THE NEW 1937 RADIOS BRING A MORE ABUNDANT HOME LIFE

Globe-Girdling Sets Offer New Thrill To Public

Consider your grandfather. He did not have the advantage of radio—that ultra-modern method of communication that brings into the living room of your home—news, events, occasions and entertainment from every corner of the globe.

The new 1937 radios will do that, you know.

If you like songs, thrills, speech, comedy, tragedy—if you like trends and tones, all of these things and more are to be found in the latest creations of the radio research laboratories.

Like yesterday's news, nothing is so old as yesterday's radio.

In these modern times over the air comes the high fidelity voices of the nation's networks and your own local KPND.

All of this is yours for the flip of the dial. You cannot enjoy radio at its best unless you have the latest model radio in your home. Radio no longer is a luxury. It is a method of keeping in touch with what is going on about you in the world.

Your radio combines a little bit of everything. The air is full of good things for you—if you have the latest model radio to snatch it from the ether and bring it in through your home receiver.

Radio improvements this year are almost unbelievable.

Truly, the world is at your fingertips with a modern radio. Pampa radio dealers have in their display stocks all that is new in design—engineering and features in the radios for 1937.

These newest creations offer you globe-girdling adventures in contentment and world-wide entertainment—fulfilling the promise of a more abundant life.

ZENITH BRINGS MODERN TREND

1937 MODELS ARE PRESENTED WITH NEW FEATURES

Modernity is the keynote of the Zenith for 1937, which is handled by White's Auto Stores, according to John Hann, manager.

"We feature a complete line of radios, ranging from automobile sets

See ZENITH, Page 20

MORE STATIONS WITH NEW RCA

'MAGIC BRAIN' OFFERS BRAND NEW COIL SYSTEM

The new RCA Victor radio of "Magic Brain, Magic Eye," and metal tubes is featured by the Pampa Hardware and Implement Co.

The Magic Brain, an exclusive RCA feature, acts as a nerve-center, controlling all the functions of the radio set, just as the human brain controls the functions of the body. A brand new coil system this year gives even better performance than ever. New "Air-Trimmers" with plunger type cores are used to maintain permanent factory adjustment of all high frequency circuits. More stations—less noise—better tone—easier tuning—all these are the features which make RCA Victor "the Stradivarius of radio."

The dealer believes that RCA Victor offers radio's greatest value at any price, stressing the fact that the radios come in a wide range of prices and styles.

The Magic Voice, another exclusive RCA Victor triumph, removes the only serious obstacle remaining before complete naturalness of voice and music as heard over the radio can be achieved. It absolutely eliminates the "boom," the effect of talking or singing into a rain barrel,

See NEW RCA, Page 20

WARD'S OFFERS 1937 AIRLINES

NEW DIALING METHOD FEATURED WITH 2-SPEED TUNER

More radios will be sold this year by Montgomery Ward & Co. than any other retailer in the world, predicted F. C. Nelson, manager of the local store. Their new line of radios for 1937, the Airline, offers many innovations which make it easy to understand, he said.

The most outstanding feature of the Airline radio is the "Movie Dial," a sensational improvement which has been hailed by many as the outstanding improvement of all time. When the two-speed tuner of the Airline radio with a Movie-Dial is turned, the world of call-letters whizzes by, with letters so big they can be read standing up. All uncomfortable stooping is ended; there is no need for spectacles or a magnifying glass, because you can read these letters across the room. Distance fans will especially be intrigued by the ability to see, at a glance, what city and station you are tuned to, without the bother of waiting for station announcements.

Short-Wave Section, Too. Airline radios also have a short-wave section which are more than just a dial. They are almost a map—a perfect travel guide to what goes on in every wave band—and where and how to get it.

The Movie-Dial eliminates overlapping of stations. There is more space between stations than ever before (actually 20 times as much as in the 1936 dial). The Airline is called "the easiest tuning instrument in all the history of radio."

There are no numbers to remember (or forget) on the dial. Stations can be found by letter, or city, or number—just as the user prefers.

See WARD'S, Page 20

Santa Claus to Broadcast From North on KPND

It will be interesting to the kiddies of the Panhandle area to know that Pa Pampa, when he contacts Santa Claus in the North Land, will make arrangements for jolly Old Saint Nick to broadcast over Radio Station KPND in Pampa.

Santa Claus, prior to his visit here on Saturday, Dec. 5, will speak via short-wave from his toy workshop in the North. KPND will pick up the short-wave broadcast for transmission from its local studios here.

The broadcast in which Santa Claus will speak personally to little boys and girls is expected to be on the air about Nov. 30 or Dec. 1. Pa Pampa will leave next Wednesday on an airplane trip to meet Santa Claus.



The following firms are represented in this section:

- Southwestern Public Service Co.
- Montgomery Ward & Co.
- Tarpley Music Store.
- Pampa Hardware & Implement Co.
- Texas Furniture Co.
- White's Auto Store
- F. E. Hoffman 1-Stop Station.

Local Radio Station Aims To Boost Territory

MANY SERVICES AVAILABLE FOR COMMUNITY AID

Local Broadcast Unit Channel for Civic Projects

BY DAVID BALLOU, Manager Station KPND.

Yessir, lotsa folks wonder why is a raddio station? And sometimes we believe they're right! The network stations go in fer a lot of high-falutin' talent and programs, of course, but by golly, the local raddio station does have its value in a lot of ways. Well sir, and ma'am, let's look at the facts—and drop the Van Buren, Ark., accent.

What does a radio broadcast station mean to a community like the Panhandle. What is its function in that community? Both are moot questions. Since the birth of radio broadcasting almost two decades ago its function has primarily been that of an entertainment medium for listeners. Something to while away a few hours.

But one day a young man named George Poley—connected with a national agency—said: "We could do LOTS of good if we had 'sponsors' to use radio to sell their products. And with a steady, reliable income, the radio station could do wonders in promoting the best interests of the community it serves." This thought resulted in the birth of "radio advertising." It is an all-important factor today. When tied in with newspaper advertising (and the Pampa Daily News managing editor didn't make us write that), there is a double-lasting effect which is cumulative!

There are many types of radio stations. First is the high-power station such as WLW, Cincinnati, operating with half a million watts! Next come the high-power stations with 50,000 watts; stations with 5,000 watts day and night; and so forth, down through the many classes to the daylight stations, in which category Pampa's KPND is included. Daylight stations sign on at local sunrise (6:30 average for KPND) and sign off at local sunset, ranging from 5:30 during the December evenings to 8 p. m. during the summer hours.

But returning to "Why Is a Radio Station?" The nature of local station service can be appreciated particularly well when examination is made of the locations of stations in this class. There are approximately 280 local stations like KPND, on local channels in the United States. These comprise nearly two-fifths of the stations in this country. More than 60 per cent are located in towns of 50,000 or less population. More than two-thirds are situated in communities of less than 100,000.

The local station fulfills two needs: (1) Rendering localized service in smaller communities, (2) rendering specialized service to portions of the population of large metropolitan centers. There is a very close parallel between important local broadcasting stations and two specialized types of newspapers which constitute highly important elements of the American press. (1) The one is the medium sized newspaper such as the Pampa Daily News, which constitutes the backbone of local Democratic representative government, and of the social and economic life of the community. (2) The other is the neighborhood newspaper in great centers of population, which will not be discussed here. This parallel should serve to emphasize the tremendous importance of the local station in the broadcasting structure.

This importance of local station service to the groups is usually appreciated, but somewhat abstractedly and imperfectly.

Local Service.

A local station such as KPND renders highly-important services, the majority of which would be difficult to duplicate. In the first place, the "local station" is a natural channel for the discussion of local civic matters. As such, it plays a very important part in the achievement of local solidarity and cooperation. For instance, if there is a local bond issue to be presented to the voters for consideration, the local station takes a leading part in securing a free and full discussion of the "pros" and "cons" of the issue. This is a service which a station such as KPND is best able to render. Regional stations, located in different parts of the country, can hardly render such a

service. First of all, they cannot take the time to do so. And only the local station, concentrating on its own community and adjacent area, can do this.

As an example, see how KPND builds for solidarity and cooperation. Recently three tear-stained figures presented themselves to KPND, stating that their relief-worker father had passed on (a county burial was proposed), but a young son had left for parts unknown a few days before and could not be reached. KPND announced on the air that the son was needed and within one and one-half hours he sent a telegram from Midland, Texas, saying he was "on my way home"! This was a boon to the grieving family, of course. KPND's signal was probably not received in Midland—300 miles away—but some listener who knew the boy perhaps wired the news. The fact is—he replied! Such is one of the many duties of a local station.

Community Cooperation.

A local station cooperates with community enterprises—educational, religious and civic. It realizes that it is dependent upon the community as a whole and therefore becomes as much of a community institution as possible. It, in itself, grows only as fast as the community it serves. Also, a local station is an important advertising medium for the merchant. The larger regional station is way out of the question because of its high rates and "waste circulation." At the same time, the advertising carried by the regional station draws trade from local mer-

Here Are KPND Mountaineers



You can hear these delightful entertainers on KPND on the Home Frolic Program. For years Fields and Hall have been leading exponents of hill-billy music and

have composed many selections of their own which they use on their programs. They have entertained millions of people with their singing and playing of hill-billy songs.

chants. In the local station, the merchant possesses a means of reaching the prospective buyers in his own community, at a logical, reasonable cost.

The local station, KPND, tends to

be strictly a local enterprise, for the average 100-watt broadcaster has little to distract it from its local advertising service. Almost 90 per cent of its revenue derived from local sponsorship as compared to 50

per cent for radio as a whole. It is interesting to note that in 1935 nearly 15 per cent of all non-network business in this country was carried over local stations.

Local merchants have a distinct right to possess this type of advertising service just as much as the station has a proper right to render it over the normal trade area of the community which it serves. The economic stability and well-being of the community's retail trade is dependent upon its being able to hold its own with competing towns. It is well known at KPND that recently a fat contract was turned down because the advertising would have been taken away from a Pampa merchant some of the business that merchant will get during the coming season. KPND realizes it depends largely upon the loyalty of the local merchant for its support, for in that support, Pampa itself grows larger and larger—more and more prosperous.

Only in recent years has the independent, local station found itself. And today, it gives an important local economic service. The local station has come into its own. It is to be encouraged and aided in every way so it may reach its true importance.

CHAMP TOMATO

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Esther Reasey grew a five and three-quarter-pound tomato. The specimen appeared to be several grown into one. It was the only one the plant produced.

Presenting—**STYLE LEADERS FOR 1937**

RCA Victor

WITH MAGIC BRAIN - MAGIC EYE METAL TUBES and MAGIC VOICE

Model 5T
A 5-tube, 2-band Superheterodyne. Domestic; short-wave; 8" Speaker; Phonograph Connection. Stunning..... **\$32.50**

Model 6T-2
Rich cabinet; 6-tube, 3-band Superheterodyne; brings in majority of world-wide entertainment. Phonograph conn..... **\$54.50**

Illustrated at right. New Magic Voice; five-band Superheterodyne. A world traveler—police, aviation and amateur calls; U. S. Aviation Weather Reports; foreign and U. S. broadcasts. Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes; Phonograph Connection. A glorious buy for..... **\$140.00**

Model 8K
Magic Eye—helps tune in on police, aviation, and amateur calls in addition to U. S. and foreign programs; 5-tube; phonograph connection **\$97.50**

Model 6K
A luxurious Console with 6 new RCA Metal Tubes, at ultra-low cost. Range: U. S., foreign (49m), police, aviation and amateur bands..... **49.95**

Model 9K-2

PAMPA HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT CO.

122 NORTH CUYLER PHONE 4

MADE BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO ORGANIZATION

*A Good Wish
For You!*



*We Hope That Santa
Claus Will Leave*

**A 1937 RADIO
at your house!**

The Finest Gift
For All the Family!

A
World
Of
Entertainment
For You

Startling Improvements
And Innovations in
Radios for 1937!

**From the Four Corners of
the Globe! Varied Programs
to Captivate the Interest of
Every Member of the Family**

Entertaining and
Educational Every Day
In The Year!

Music,
Drama,
News,
Sports,
Comedy!

Greater Performance and
Increased Enjoyment With
A 1937 Radio!

**Southwestern
PUBLIC SERVICE
Company**

'Uncle Bud' Writes His Own Radio Column

RECORDS ARE USED BY MR. P. W. WEEKLY

Transcriptions Employed by Best Stations

BY UNCLE BUD.

Electrical transcriptions! The name is anathema to some who don't know what they are. To many merchants who are showmen, electrical transcriptions are a mighty valuable asset because they furnish network-type entertainment for a reasonable cost. Just what are electrical transcriptions?

First of all they take us back to programming—that is, giving our radio audience a fine type of program at a low cost to the station.

Some years ago, Gerald King, general manager of Warner Bros.-First National Studios station, conceived the idea of getting away from phonograph records which could be had by anyone from 35 cents to more than a dollar. Other stations had—and were—using phonograph records for their programs. There was no kick from the radio audience because it gave the audience a sort of preview of what was going on in recordings, in a day when most folks owned a phonograph. However, radio came into the picture with a capital "R"—phonographs were quietly stored in attics all over the nation, or sold to junk men, and all of us bought little hoot-nannies they called "radio." We put up antennas, hooked our ground wires to water pipes, turned our ears to the big, curved horns which were actuated by storage batteries and low-powered receivers, and the battle between phonographs and radios was on.

Entertainment Value.

Getting back to transcriptions and their entertainment value.

It will probably surprise you to know that when you listen to Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, Walter Winchell, Paul Whiteman, Andre Kostalanez, Boake Carter, Edwin C. Hill and the rest of 'em, you honestly don't hear their music or their voices! Uh-huh! I know what you say, I did, too. But here's what you actually hear. The music or voice goes into the microphone. It's changed into electrical impulses by the slight change in space of the diaphragms of the "mike." Then they are magnified in what they call amplifiers in the same manner your voice would be increased by the use of a megaphone.

Now these electrical impulses, somewhat erroneously termed "sound waves," are again magnified and sent out of the antenna at the station. Into the ether they go, travelling 186,000 miles a second (I'm not kidding); and in they come to your radio receiver. As they smack the antenna, they're caught in the same manner you'd trap a mouse. Inside the receiver, the electrical energy of Jack Benny's voice—or Paul Whiteman's music, is again amplified in a series of tubes and condensers until it is strong enough to vibrate your loud speaker. Which, simplified, means that the electrical energy is transformed into mechanical energy which vibrates your loud speaker and you think, of course, you're hearing the actual voice of Eddie Cantor, or the music of Kostalanez. It's simple when you figure it, but you never hear their voice or music unless you're in the same room with them.

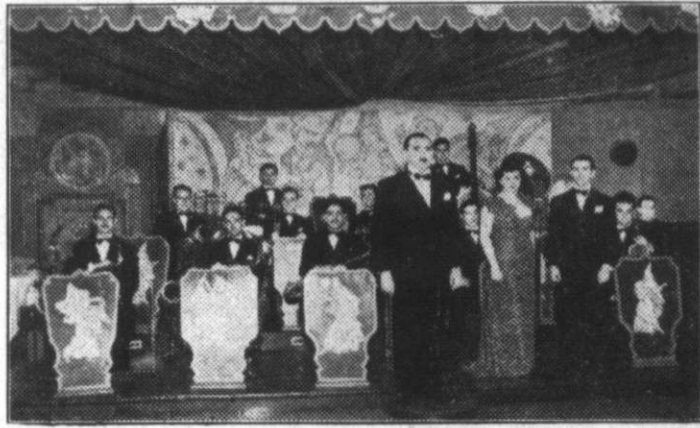
Don't Hear Actual Voice.

The same is true of a telephone circuit. You don't hear the actual voice—you hear an electro-mechanical transcribing of it! The only way you can actually hear music or voice is to be in the same locale with it. Mrs. Powell's music on Sundays, the Waikiki Boys' music on KPND, are not actually heard by you unless you're actually in the studio with them—and I don't mean the foyer where the music comes through the great ultra-fidelity speaker.

For another example: You read these printed words. They're transcribed into printer's ink from the penned words I wrote on paper. They're still mine (unless Pa Pampa got hot and edited 'em); but anyway, the gist of them was created in my own mind and transcribed to paper, from whence it went to the linotypist, to the matrix, to the casting, to the press, to the pulp paper, to the delivery boy and finally—well, you're reading them now. And you don't object, do you?

But again getting back to radio's electrical transcriptions. Small, independent stations such as KPND

George Hall and Orchestra



George Hall's smooth rhythmic dance music has long been a favorite in New York dance places, and on the networks. When not on tour George Hall and his orchestra entertained at the Hotel Taft in New York where the orchestra has

been featured for many seasons. The vocalist is popular, diminutive Dolly Dawn, 18-year-old personality singer, who is fast becoming a national favorite. This group of entertainers may be heard daily over KPND.

Radio Stars Talk Turkey For Thanksgiving Feast

Radio stars are in favor of real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinners with fixin's as authentic as Plymouth Rock itself.

None of these modern substitutions for turkey, cranberry sauce and pie for them. Given half a chance they grow lyrical about the one part of this traditional feast they're looking forward to most.

David Ross, Columbia announcer and diction award winner, starts at the finish of the feast. He admits he sort of skimps on the turkey stuffing and gravy in order to save room for pumpkin pie.

Both Fred Waring and Kathryn Cravens, CBS woman news commentator, break down and admit that the turkey is fine, and so's everything else but give them the stuffing and they'll risk the penalties of over-eating.

They differ a bit on just how the stuffing should be made, but then Fred hails from Pennsylvania and Kathryn from Texas and it's a question of local taste.

"When I say I like good stuffing I mean the kind made with lots of apples and raisins and bread, and not too spicy or herby," avows Fred.

"I like stuffing and gravy the best part of the meal," unashamedly says Miss Cravens, whose slim, stylish figure belies any such indulgence. "I like stuffing Southern style, made with lots of sage and onion, corn bread and eggs. THAT makes the turkey."

Floyd Gibbons, ace war correspondent, will settle for turkey, just plain turkey, thankful to have it in his native land this year, and mindful of the strange places and strange meals he's had on this proverbial feast day. Getting into the pros and cons of this turkey business his preference is for dark meat and plenty of thick, dark gibley gravy.

Zany Phil Baker would be different in his choice but, as he explains, he has reasons.

"I like the cranberries best, honest I do," he declares.

simply had to compete with the big outlets owned or affiliated with the N.B.C. or the C.B.S., or the Mutual network. If our little radio station couldn't—or wouldn't—give you the same network type of programs furnished by those tremendous broadcasters, you'd turn to them and forget your local merchant, thus robbing yourself more than the local dealer.

At any rate, a smart radio man, Percy Deutsch of World Broadcasting Corporation, conceived the idea of furnishing a couple of hundred independent broadcasting stations with talent on a sixteen-inch disc. It was the same size as the discs in conjunction with motion picture talkies. He prepared a library of hundreds of musical numbers—"on wax" as he called it. These transcriptions, as they were critically named by Ray Soat of the national advertising agency of Lord and Thomas in New York, were released to stations who didn't have sufficiently good "live talent" to appeal to the sensible local listener. Personally, I bucked transcriptions as against live talent for a long while. Perhaps because the station pays me as "live talent" as I do a lot of characters on the Waker-Uppers, Miles of Smiles and other KPND programs.

"Maybe it's because they're a relief from the razberries I receive all the rest of the time from that "Beetle" and "Bottle!"

Kate Smith likes everything about a Thanksgiving dinner and likes to

New Grunow's Teledial Wins Public Acclaim in 1937 Sets

The new Grunow radio for 1937 with the already famous Teledial is receiving the approval of the public according to Guy E. McTaggart, manager of the Texas Furniture company, local dealers. The Grunow line included sets from 5-tube up to the 15-tube DeLuxe model. Both table and console models are available and Grunow can be had in both electric and battery sets.

Largely responsible for the advances made in Grunow engineering is F. H. Schnell, chief short wave engineer for the company. He has been responsible for many "firsts" in short wave.

Made Two-Way Contact.

Established the first two-way contact across the Atlantic on about 100 meters, communicating with a Frenchman, 1923. At the request of the navy department, conducted the first long-range short wave tests for the navy during the cruise of the United States fleet to Australia and the South Seas during which time the short wave equipment was used on the U. S. S. Seattle to establish

direct communication with Washington, D. C., and all parts of the world.

Traced Lindbergh Plane.

Was credited by the press with being the only radio amateur to receive signals from the Lindbergh plane during the flight from the United States to the orient and at the time when the plane was thought to be lost or down in the wilderness. Took part in the design and construction of the short wave radio equipment used in Byrd's expedition to the south pole.

Holds a commission in the United States naval communication reserve of lieutenant commander.

New chief short wave engineer, General Household Utilities Company, makers of Grunow.

Explorers have found two ancient funeral towers on mountain summits in Nakhichevan, autonomous republic of the Soviet Union. The ancient Iranians left their dead on the towers for consumption by eagles.

India's contribution in cash towards the world war amounted to about \$733,000,000 according to a statement by Secretary of Defense Trottenham at Simla. India's death roll was 62,000.

Russia this year used tractors for the cultivation of 1,000,000 acres of cotton land.

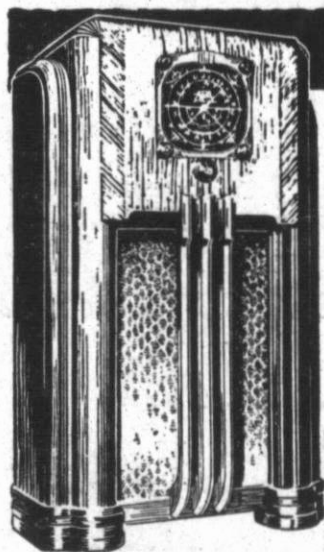
WHITE'S AUTO STORE

AMERICA'S MOST COPIED RADIO

... ALWAYS A YEAR AHEAD

ZENITH

LONG DISTANCE RADIO



THE SQUARED CIRCLE WITH TARGET TUNING - - - Split Second Re-Locator



THE RADIO THAT HAS EVERY MODERN FEATURE

The only radio equipped for either glass or metal tubes; acoustic adapter that gives the desired tone in any size room. It comes in ebony, bone white, or mahogany finish. The world's finest radio.

THE ZENITH WIND CHARGER

Power for a Farm Radio At Almost No Cost! SEE IT!



Use Our Convenient Christmas Lay Away Plan

A FRIENDLY STORE TO SERVE YOU

WHITE'S AUTO STORES

PHONE 840

106 S. CUYLER

The Home of Better Values

A Small Deposit Will Hold A Purchase Until Christmas

KPDN's 'WHO'S WHO'

Presenting Biographical Sketches of the Staff Members in Your Local Radio Station

L. M. WAGNON . . . member of the KPDN staff in the continuity department . . . came to the station in July of this year from Oklahoma City . . . has had a varied business background . . . having spent ten years in the banking business . . . six years as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in various cities, three years in advertising and sales promotion work . . . and for the past year and one-half associated with Radio Station KGFG, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma . . . in the advertising department . . . if you've ever wondered who

SUE is . . . you know . . . the one who shops with you daily over the airwaves at 9:00 in the morning . . . it's Betty Dunbar . . . popular young Pampa matron who became interested in radio when KPDN opened in April . . . Sue's varied experience with people both young and old, as school teacher and club-woman, proves highly valuable as she winds her way up and down the streets of the city looking around for things to interest Pampa's housewives who enjoy listening to her program . . .

KPDN's most recent addition to staff is **John Rivers** . . . formerly local manager of a prominent department store . . . he is associated with the sales department . . . says radio is much different on the inside than it is on the outside . . . but likes it . . . we've already told him he doesn't have to be crazy but it helps . . .

JEAN BARNES came to KPDN in May of this year . . . little more than a month after the initial broadcast . . . to handle continuity for the sponsors of the Texas Centennial Jingle contest . . . liked Pampa so well she plans to stick around for a spell . . . formerly associated with the almost forgotten WDAG of Amarillo . . . also Division Office of the Phillips Petroleum Company of that city . . . couldn't buck the radio bug . . . and returned as program director for KIUJ (now KRQA) in Santa Fe, New Mexico . . . went to Chicago to see Columbia's key station . . . WBBM . . . and we still hear her catching her breath occasionally over the microphone . . . from riding the elevators of the Wrigley building . . . says most interesting incident of her life was informal broadcast in St. Louis . . . when the radio announcer inquired about her vocation . . . and upon replying 'radio, too' . . . plied her with a number of technical questions because he thought she was kidding.

RAY MONDAY . . . of the velvet voice . . . the one who sells everything from baby-blankets to automobiles for the advertisers . . . hails from Dallas, Texas . . . where he was graduated from school in 1935 . . . was associated with an insurance company before joining KPDN's staff . . . we're not sure but fairly certain he's more sold on insurance than ever now . . . the only difference between radio and the pace that kills is that the former is respectable . . . then there's

DORE M. FRANTZ . . . A-1 man at copying code . . . who spends his time at the KPDN transmitter . . . exactly eight-tenths of a mile east of the city of Pampa . . . on highway number 33 . . . and who is the most popular man at KPDN so far as the postman is concerned . . . home is in Springfield, Ohio, but education was received way down south at Port Arthur, Texas . . . whereas

BILL KARN . . . whose football broadcasts have been doing justice to anybody's radio station . . . went way up to Michigan to get his larn-in' after Mother Karn dubbed her blessed event William out in Tucumcari, New Mexico . . . some of that breezy descriptive ability may have been acquired while travelling for four years with a national survey party . . . or while he was selling things to people across a counter instead of over the ether . . . in radio to stay until one or the other gets a strangle-hold . . .

IT'S LIKE peeking into a Standard Rate and Data book when inspecting the radio associations of Joe Bryant . . . who is journeying to Albuquerque, New Mexico, the first of the month to conquer new territory . . . he, too, began his career as an announcer at WDAG in Amarillo . . . thence to KFYO in Lubbock, Texas . . . and to KFH . . . in Wichita, Kansas . . . as program director at both stations . . . then KFRO in Longview beckoned with the golden wand (or shekels) . . . but KPDN looked even more promising . . . now it's KGGM, Albuquerque . . . and we are wishing a fine commercial manager the best of luck . . . not many young fellows of Joe's age get as far along in the world . . . especially when there's a chubby little 'junior' at home.

OVER IN BORGER is Mel Marshall, the manager of KPDN's auxiliary studios . . . who, after a brief newspaper career which included service on the San Antonio Express, the Houston Chronicle and the New Orleans Times-Picayune . . . et al . . . started in radio at KTSA producing and writing "Jack and Walt" . . . since which time a most colorful radio career has been built with a background including San Antonio . . . Austin . . . Beaumont . . . Amarillo . . . Shreveport . . . Santa Fe . . . and Borger . . . Marshall modestly fails to ever mention that he was one of Columbia's (University) eminent American poets . . .

DECORATING KPDN's staff also is Cecil M. Hunter . . . whose radio experience began exactly ten years ago . . . in Elk City . . . and carried him through the University of Oklahoma . . . to WKY in Oklahoma City . . . and on to three stations in New York City, including Columbia's Village Night Club Broadcast . . . Hunter returned to these parts in 1933 . . . since which time he has been an artist of real merit on several different programs . . . and present capacity is production manager of KPDN . . . besides being Uncle Bud, Elmer Goofus Hoskins . . . Piccolino . . . Hector . . . Slim . . . Polly . . . and sound effect enough to fill up the rest of this column . . .

KREIGER . . . (H. E., Jr.) . . . won't talk . . . so we're still wondering how he ever got around to being such a remarkable radio engineer at the age of 23 . . . maybe that's the secret there . . . he works and stu-

Pinky Lee



Here he is, folks, that internationally famous comedian—Pinky Lee The Sailor—the little rascal. Just listen and you'll hear his humorous adventures, his comical escapades and his mirthful mishaps.

Instead of doing so much talking . . . so we're taking our cue from KPDN's Chief Engineer . . . and saying 30 for the present . . .

Nearly 8,000,000 meters of film were inspected by the Swedish government motion picture censors during the last budget year. Only 63,237 were forbidden to be shown publicly.

"Man Mountain" Dean, who recently said he was retiring from wrestling because the game was getting too rough, now announces he is returning to the ring "with hopes of making \$100,000 next year."

In a baseball game between the Birmingham Barons and the New Orleans Pelicans last September, each team made 3 runs, 2 errors, 9 hits and 27 outs. Each team had eight men left on bases.

gest tourist attractions. A survey showed that about \$500,000 a year is spent in Miami alone for tackle.

A battalion of fire fighters used parachutes in Russia recently to reach a remote area of the Urals, where it curbed a forest fire.

Fishing is one of Florida's big-

Firestone

Stewart - Warner Radios

Auto Radios \$37.95 Installed

HOME RADIOS

- 4-Tube, 5-inch Dynamic Speaker \$13.95
- 5-Tube, Amateur and Police Short Wave \$23.95
- 7-Tube, All Wave, Metal Tubes, Magic Eye \$42.50

All Radios on Budget Plan

F. E. Hoffman One-Stop Station

403 W. Foster

Phone 100

The Home of Firestone Products

PORTS OF CALL Off the Beaten Track!

and the New 1937

PHILCO

Foreign Tuning System
GETS THEM!

PHILCO 650X

With the new Philco Spread Dial band that gives you the names of the foreign stations. Clean, clear and distinct reception, also of the best of American stations. See this model in your home.

\$110

PHILCO 624J

6-volt all wave Battery Set to use with wind-charger. American and foreign, complete with battery and all-wave aerial.

\$97.50

PHILCO 116X

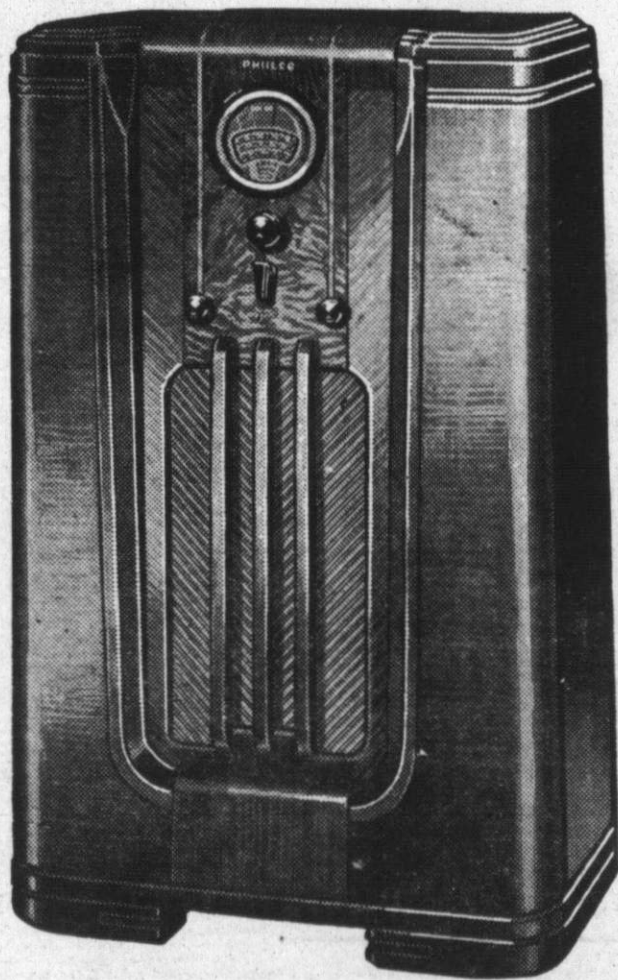
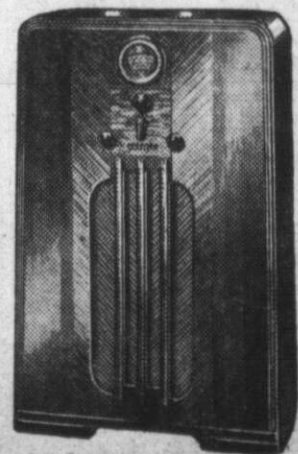
High fidelity, American and foreign, Automatic and magnetic tuning, Twin Tone Controls, Inclined sounding board.

\$199.50

PHILCO 610J

American and Foreign, 3 Tuning Ranges, with Glowing Beam indicator.

\$64.95



Tarpley Music Store

115 1/2 North Cuyler

Phone 620

How Do They Concoct Radio Sound Effects?

STUDIO TRICKS ARE REVEALED TO LISTENERS

Crumpled Cellophane Used to Produce Roaring Fire

"Sound effects, please!" That's the never-ending cry of program directors and production managers all over the United States. For sound effects are as important to modern radio production as color and sound are to the motion picture industry.

Without sound effects—and lots of them, The March of Time, one of the most superb radio productions on the air, would be a total loss in listener interest.

The program director and production manager who plans his programs for blind people is generally a success. For the vast radio audience cannot see the broadcasters—at least not until television comes around the corner—and therefore, good radio programs must furnish a mental picture.

The Audience. As one example, listen to KPND's daily noontime production of a program called "Miles of Smiles." No physical audience is permitted. The laughs and boos which you hear on your loud speaker, the applause which is evident, is furnished by hundreds of people. It is true, but these people were recorded on film which was "dubbed" to wax records, and processed, ending up as sound effect records. Where a studio audience cannot be controlled insofar as laughs and applause are concerned, sound effect records can and are controlled for exactly the proper timing. And this is but one instance. The national networks always use sound effects—and they today use the name sound effects employed by KPND.

These sound effects were produced by Standard Radio, Inc., one of the foremost and most progressive transcription companies in the world. All the sound effects, from the dog fight to the baby crying were taken from life. In other words, motion picture sound equipment was taken right into the field and the sound effects recorded. The sound film was developed and then run through a "dubbing" process, which means that the film was run through a projector which was attached to a huge transcription cutting machine and the sound re-recorded on a thick wax of special make. This wax, after recording, has silver flowed into it and then the wax is revolved for hours in a copper solution which leaves a thin shell of pure copper, called the "master." The "master" is processed again and becomes a "mother" which in its turn is re-processed into a "stamper." The "stamper" is exactly like a newspaper plate from which this page is printed. The "stamper" must be true in its center hole to less than one-thousandth of an inch and is held in place by 28 micrometer-set screws. Then, under tons of pressure, the special semi-flexible black carbon compound is pressed and "cooked" with live steam for minutes. The finished transcription must be properly and evenly cooled before it can be packed and shipped to the station for use.

That Plane Crash. But returning to sound effects. KPND has one sound effect of an airplane which spins three thousand feet into the ground. The pilot, of course, "bailed out" a thousand feet before the old ship struck. Sitting in your home, listening to this effect, you can virtually see the airplane spinning until it cuts a six-foot slash in the desert where the effect is made. It was made for a talking picture, "Devil's Squadron," starring Richard Dix, and Standard Radio, Inc., was permitted to photograph the sound track with R. K. O. Studios, producers of the film.

Today, most sound effects which you hear are on semi-flexible discs which can be controlled. The reproducing apparatus is rolled into the studios so that the cast can hear the sound effects and time their speeches accordingly. For example, let's take the simple sound effect of a telephone ringing in an adjoining room. An actor is supposed to walk over to the phone and answer it. The sound effect man rings an actual telephone bell, but the sound effect records of a man walking are played until the proper time, when the sound effect man gives the actor the nod to say "hello." But the sound effect man must simulate the

lifting of the receiver from the hook before this is done.

Try This One. But many sound effects are conceived by the expert effects-men. For rain, pour sand lightly onto a stretched piece of cellophane. To effect hitting a golf ball, snap your fingers into the "mike." For the effect of a man walking in snow just rhythmically squeeze a sealed box of cornstarch! To get a terrific duel with swords simply clink a knife and fork close to the "mike." To produce a huge fire simply slowly run a crumpled piece of cellophane between palms of the hands before the microphone. And for a simply colossal explosion merely drop a dozen pieces of buckshot into a football bladder, over-fill the bladder with air, and make one shake of the bladder in front of the microphone, holding it perfectly still afterwards until the buckshot have stopped bouncing and rolling.

The slam of a door is used for a door slam, but for a man walking in good old Texas mud, slap a wad of half-cooked spaghetti from hand to

hand in time with the way a man would drag his feet and you have it. A sound effects man does not listen to his own "live talent" sound effects because this is impossible. However, by doing the sound effect within an inch or two of his ear, he can tell whether or not it will be a success. Try it on the fire effect. Remove the cellophane wrapper from a cigaret package and gently—oh, so gently, massage it between the palms, holding the hands close to the ear. You will be surprised.

SHADES OF THE WILD WEST WHEATON, Ill. (AP)—Residents of Du Page county will adopt the tactics of crime fighters of the old west.

They have decided to organize a vigilante association for protection against chicken thieves and cattle rustlers.

The San Jacinto battle ground, where Texas won her independence from Mexico in 1836, is a favorite week-end outing spot with Mexicans.

Lovely Vocalist



Lovely Dorothy Miller, is one of the featured vocalists with Xavier Cugat's Orchestra, heard daily over KPND.

HIGH 'SEE' BERLIN (AP)—X-ray films of the larynxes of well-known opera stars are expected to improve the singing of Germany's marching youth. The films demonstrate the customary errors of singers and the way to overcome them.

A national association for educational films which is sponsored by Bernhardt Rust, minister of education, announced that copies will be sent to 11,000 schools.

Since its foundation in 1934 the association has supplied German schools with 50,000 copies of 160 educational films.

TRUCK-SCOOTER CRASH MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—O. E. Hall, a truck driver, received a broken thumb when his truck collided with a scooter here. Glen Thomas, 9, riding the scooter, was uninjured.

The Atlanta pennant-winning baseball club used only 22 players last season, being the smallest aggregation in the Southern association.

Teledial Grunow

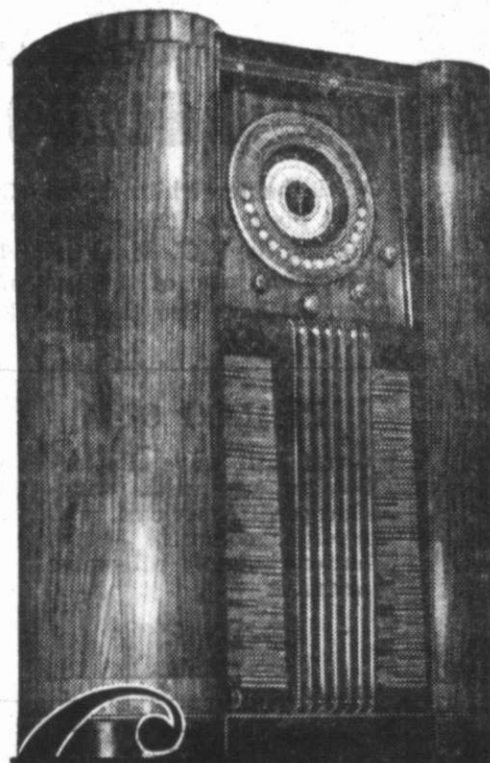
GIVES YOU A SCORE OF ENGINEERING ADVANCES FOR BETTER TONE, BETTER RECEPTION, EASIER SELECTION, ETC.

Grunow brings to you the results of years of development by foremost engineers, combining the results of their efforts in a better Radio.

Grunow Teledial gives you a sensational new purity of tone from the new Violin-shaped cabinets. The new Aladdin "Color-Flash" Dial with clock type tuning gives short-wave tuning twelve times more accurate! The new Tone-Tested Resonator gives you a new standard of accuracy in tone reproduction!

Don't buy any radio until you have seen the great new 1937 Grunow!

Come in and Dial your Station on this twelve-tube model. The greatest value in radio today **\$99⁹⁵**

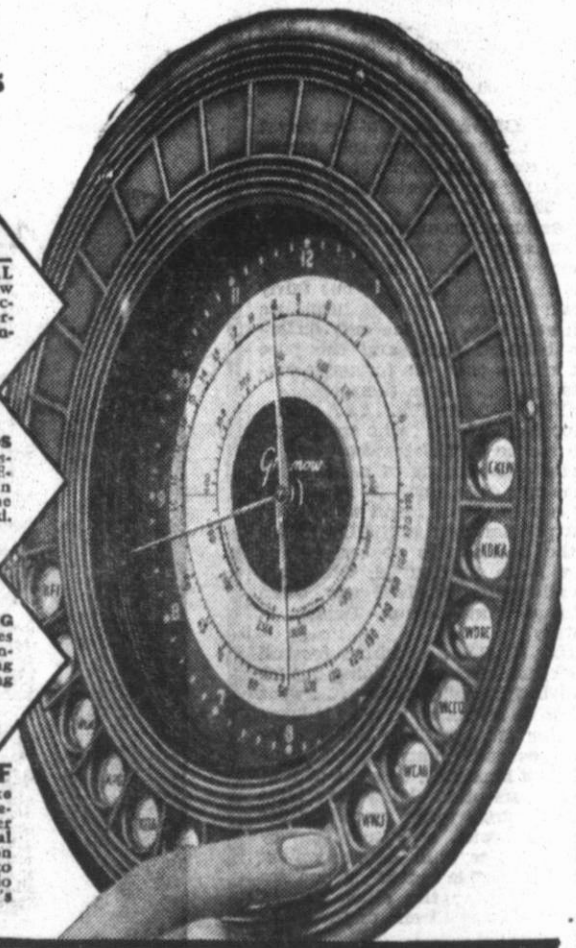


CHILD TUNES TELEDIAL—Without harm to TELEDIAL mechanism! This spectacular new advance in radio reception is electrically—not mechanically operated. For other stations, use conventional dial.

15 STATIONS IN 15 SECONDS—Any 15 stations—local or distant! Stop watch tests show TELEDIAL secures all 15 stations in time required to satisfactorily tune in a single station by usual method.

COMPLETELY SILENT TUNING Finger touch on TELEDIAL tunes out station you wish to leave, instantly. No noise from intervening stations. No more ear-rasping squawks—thumps—howls.

ONE SINGLE TWIST OF THE DIAL TELEDIAL looks like the dial on your telephone but is five to seven times faster and easier! Select your station—pull dial down to center—release. The station you select comes in instantly, tuned to perfection. See this amazing new radio advancement at your Grunow dealer's today.



Grunow

All-Wave Radio For 1937

RADIOS FROM \$21.95
There's a Model to Suit Your Needs!

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

"Pampa's Most Economical Home Furnishers"
Guy E. McTaggart, Mgr.

210-12 North Cuyler St.

Phone 607

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own opera stars
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\$21.95

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Phone 607

Tune in

KPDN

"High Fidelity Voice of the
Pampa Daily News"
1310 Kilocycles

A varied program to meet the approval of
every listener. See daily program appearing in
NEWS and tune in on your favorites!

Zenith

(Continued from Front Page)

through table models and consoles," Hann said. "All the latest mechanical refinements are present in all models, and competing with them for first interest are the distinct and breath-taking beauty of design of the handsome new cabinets. The dials and controls of many of the more daring models are being set in the top."

Features Individual.

The performance features of the new Zenith are individual because of the improved receptivity, sensitivity and tone quality. The new black dials are "squared circles," surmounted by a "target tuning" device.

Among the mechanical features of the new Zenith are a secret volume governor, a privacy plug-in, permitting attachment of a second speaker in another room, and a new acoustic adapter giving that "best seat in the house" effect. A private headset is provided for the hard of hearing, and high fidelity controls and split-second relocation for short wave reception.

The Zenith company also manufactures battery sets for farmers and ranchers. The Zenith wind-charger provides a source of power at practically no expense at all.

New RCA

(Continued from Front Page)

That mars many a fine program and destroys the illusion of reality. By contrast, the Magic Voice produces tones as pure and clear as spring water.

In all Magic Voice RCA Victor instruments the speaker is enclosed in an acoustically sealed chamber, which contains five organ-like pipes—scientifically designed and carefully placed in relation to each other and the speaker. These pipes complete the acoustical sound chamber of the Magic Voice—proportioned, designed, and vented as scientifically as a rare old Stradivarius violin.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

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

Q. Is anything left of old Fort San Saba and where was it—the place where James Bowie went in 1832 in search of silver? J. E. H.

A. Only the crumbled foundation walls can be seen. The fort was near the present town of Menard.

Q. Please give the names of the presidents of the Republic of Texas in their proper order. D. S.

A. They were David G. Burnet (ad interim), Sam Houston, Mirabeau B. Lamar, Sam Houston, (second term), and Anson Jones.

Q. What building in San Antonio was the first hospital there? G. B.

A. The Alamo, and it is stated that in the lack of a physician Baron de Bastrop in 1817, without knowledge of surgery, administered as best he could to those sick or wounded in Indian fights.

Q. What was the first provincial capitol of the territory that is now Texas? C. B.

A. Monclova, that being the headquarters of the Alonzo De Leon ex-quartiers of the Alonzo De Leon ex-1690.

Q. When was Burnet county created and from what other counties? A. H. G.

A. In 1852 (but not organized until 1858) from Bell, Williamson and Travis counties, and named for David G. Burnet.

Q. Who was James E. Perry and where was his Texas home? W. B. M.

A. He was a brother-in-law of Stephen F. Austin, having married Austin's sister, Mrs. Bryan, in Missouri, from which state he came to Texas in 1831. After living for a time at San Felipe, he settled at Peach Point, which Austin from that time made his home. He died in 1852, his wife having died the year before. The old home belongs to a great nephew.

EMPIRE BUILDERS OF '36'

A woman and child in Texas the principal events of the 100th anniversary of Texas history from April 21, 1836—events that shaped the destiny of the State and the destiny of the Nation.

KPDN'S Cowboy Trio



That well known Cowboy trio that not only rides horses and ropes steers, but sings as well. The Ranch Boys, Jack Ross, Curly Bradley and Shorty Carson, are real cowboys from the far west. Specializing in songs of the plains, this popular trio has appeared in the movies numerous times and since

they organized six years ago, they have been heard almost constantly over the air lanes in many network programs. They have a repertoire of more than a thousand songs—modern, old-fashioned, hill-billy, cowboy, Mexican or barber shop. These entertainers are featured over KPDN.

are briefly set forth in a 32 page booklet entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36," telling of the stirring days which all Texans, native and adopted, are celebrating in 1936.

The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 10 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Tex.

effective method of killing mosquitoes, according to the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Scabby barley which hogs usually will not eat may be safely fed to chickens, say University of Illinois agricultural experts.

Burning pyrethrum powder is an

Color Dial, Foreign Tuning Are Features of 1937 Philco

The foreign tuning system, automatic tuning, and the Philco color dial are outstanding features of the new Philco radios for 1937 according to the Tarpley Music store, local dealers.

"This is the supreme achievement in battery sets," says Lewis Tarpley. "It is a cabinet of imposing dignity with its large instrument dial set in a panel of butt and sliced walnut. The hand rubbed finish adds beauty that will enhance the attractiveness of any room. It receives European programs as easily as standard broadcast. The features include a spread band dial with foreign station names, inclined sound board, shadow tuning and a host of other features too numerous to mention."

Philco Well Known.

The Philco "38" series is well known to tens of thousands of radio fans as the finest performing, most economical, most dependable battery radio ever built. In the new "37-38" series the finest performance that money can buy is in the straight American receiver. These new receivers are still more powerful, have still better tone, and many other improvements over the earlier models.

"Over seven million Philco owners have made Philco the world's largest selling radio. For seven straight years, Philco has led the world in

radio sales, each year increasing their lead still further until now Philco makes and sells almost as many radios as all their competitors combined."

Windchargers are now available for the charging of batteries for battery sets for the farm home. Lights can also be furnished from the windcharger.

Wards

(Continued from Front Page)

The numbers are there, however, in case the more conservative listeners want them. The wave band can be chosen by touching a button—long, short, or foreign—and only one shows at a time.

Other features of the Montgomery Ward Airline radio are the cathode-ray tuning eye, all metal tubes, two-speed tuning, adjustable high fidelity, automatic bass booster, curvilinear tone chamber, built-in voltage regulator, alloy dynamic speakers, and the lighted dial in battery sets.

Ward also carries a complete line of battery radios, gasoline engine chargers, guaranteed Super-Airline tubes, and dated batteries.

Get results with Classified Ads.

WARDS 1937 AIRLINE RADIOS THE BEST FOR THE MONEY! Prove This For Yourself!

The dial that's revolutionizing radio! No numbers to remember or forget. No need for spectacles or a magnifying glass! Great big call letters . . . easy to read, easy to tune, easy to enjoy. Thrilling.

You CAN afford

11-Tube Luxury

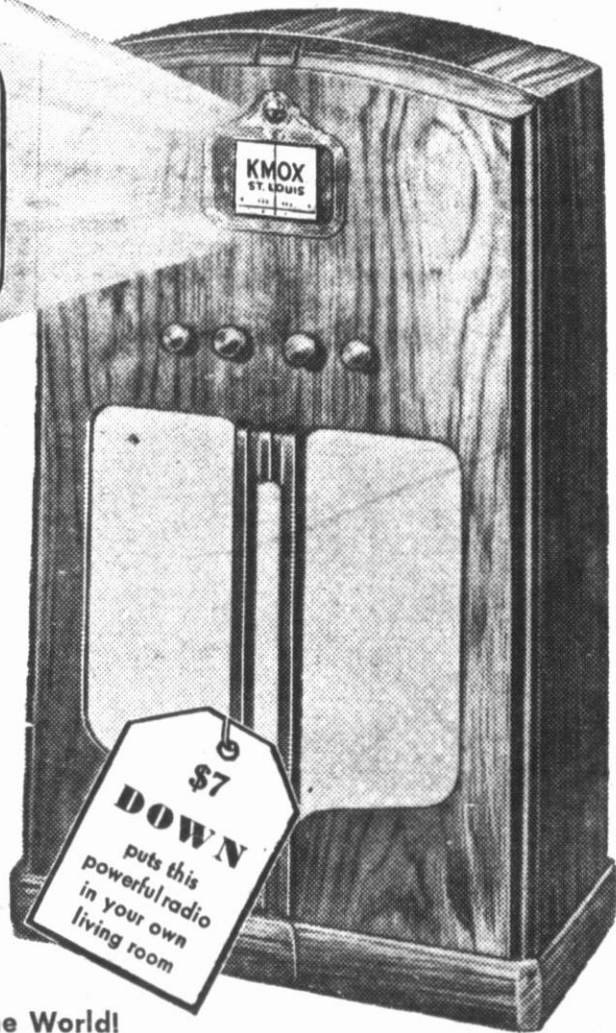
At This Sensational

WARDS LOW PRICE

71⁹⁵

A luxury radio, at the price of an ordinary set. No room to describe all its myriad features here. Lighted Movie Dial! 3 wave bands; gets Europe! 2-speed tuning! Metal tubes! Curvilinear tone chamber! Liquametal interior! Buy it in time for the football season and election returns! Hurry . . . and save!

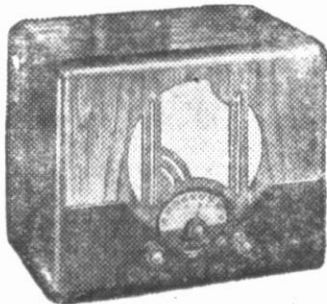
Wards Sell More Radios than Any Retailer in the World!



\$7 DOWN puts this powerful radio in your own living room

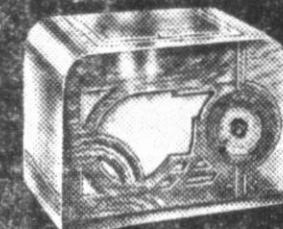
WARDS FEATURE VALUE BATTERY RADIO

\$17.95



4 tubes! Gets distant U. S. police. Automatic volume control. All batteries fit INSIDE cabinet! Have you ever seen a lower priced battery radio?

BIGGEST RADIO SCOOP IN WARDS HISTORY!



\$20 Value—5 tube A.C. Mantel!

only **\$9.45**

6-tube Battery Mantel \$33.95
7-tube A. C. Console \$39.95

Wards Sell More Radios Than Any Retailer in The World!

Montgomery Ward