

Sheriff Talley said the procedure oists from wells in Gray and erty there sold some of them back the original owners, according to

TULSA. Okla., Dec. 12 (P)-The engagement of Miss Joan Skelly, daughter of W. G. Skelly, president of the Skelly Oil company and Re-

Dallas, was announced by the par-

are asked to get in touch with family for part time employment the cards and take the ones they Clarence Kennedy at DeLuxe clean- as a chore boy and "Joe" had done wish; first come, first served, will their wives were injured in an automobile accident near here today ers by Monday at 6 p. m. so that such odd jobs as digging ditches be the rule, it was said. as they were en route to a football bame in Abilene. One of the women arrangements for their attendance and mending fences. was hurt seriously. Mrs. Marcie West can be made. "I never liked girls clothes," the

was in a hospital here suffering Wilson school, Junior high school, LeFors high school, Heald school, tember as "Joe Coberly." from fractured vertebrae. West, also confined to the hospital, had a chest injury, and Mrs. C. L. Turner were school and Hopkins Grandview released after emergency treatment school. Individual winners were I decided to dress like a boy." and returned home Joan Cooper, Rena Olsen, Burl Gra-

I Heard .

Mr. and Mrs. "Howdy" Boyd and

Mr. and Mrs. "Hickey" Boyd saying goodbye to friends as they left for

Cushing, Okla., where they will make

their home, temporarily, friends

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Clay of Shamrock

former Pampns, wishing he was back

in Pampa as he tooted a horn in the

Shamrock band at McLean Friday

afternoon. . . Tommy Atkins doing some tall yelling after T. C. U. had

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in

Southeast portion Sunday and Mon-

FOR THE UNFORTUNATE

Contributed to the Pampa relief

fund drive by Vincent T. Hamlin, who draws "Alley Oop."

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WAS A GOOD IDEA

A MILLION YEARS

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day.

defeated Santa Clara yesterday.

young Harry Clay, son of

ham Roy Wayne VanWinkle, Emory Parmer and Roy Ray

Funeral home ambulance.

Roadmaster Falls

Off Train, Dies

ng locomotive.

late

company warehouse on the J. S.

was elected president of the boys' Sunday school class Special entertainment will be presented, according to President Tom- one of the most handsome "boys"

my Chesser. in the school **OIL WORKER SUFFERS** Ownership of Land By Tenants Urged COMPOUND LEG BREAM

A. B. Hicks, employe of the Nabob next congress will consider a govern- made last week indicates that the Oil company, suffered compound fractures of his left leg yesterday at on the land and make them own-\$10,000, it was said. 6 p. m. when a joint of pipe he was ers of that land."

"I wanted to be a boy, therefore,

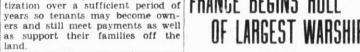
The girl, a sophomore, recently

Connally, speaking before a group tire contribution in a lump sum or helping unload from a truck to a rack fell on him from a heighth of eight feet. He was brought to Worley hospital in a G. C. Malone conservation field day, advanced a drive.

The funds will be disbursed from five point program to attack the The accident happened at the farm tenant program. His program: the county relief office on the re-"Provide for sale to experienced commendation of an advisory board lease nine miles southeast and industrious farm tenants farms of ten persons. All funds paid out of LeFors. Last night Hicks was of sufficient acreage to support a must be approved by this board North and West, probably rain in resting as comfortably as could be family, but not of such size as to Mrs. Willie Bains is the county wel-

asked.

expected. Other workmen escaped place too great a burden on the fare worker. Provide cheap credit and amor-tization over a sufficient period of FRANCE BEGINS HUL



LUBBOCK, Dec. 12 (AP)-George B. Dovetail the program into other Hickok, about 45, of Lubbock, roadfarm plans for conservation and master of the Panhandle & Santa scientific cultivation of the soil. Fe raiload on the Slaton division. "Provide limited supervision to was believed to have been killed in timulate diversification and proper

stantly about 9:30 o'clock tonight land utilization. just northeast of Abernathy, when Offer incentives toward increas he fell from the gangway of a speed-

land.

purchaser.

wagonyard (At Pampa)

beside the track, his skull badly crushed. Mrs. Hickok, not informed of the tragedy, was at the station here to

Persons who are in doubt as to

session when reports of the year's ow much to give, or how much they activities are told in detail. This will Group winners were Woodrow girl said after telling how she had this information from the worker be the first council meeting to be held in Pampa in two years. who visits them. Each solicitor will New oficers of the council will be suggest a sum to be contributed, if

elected Tuesday afternoon and an-Workers should have their list of nounced at the banquet.

names picked by Monday night. On FRANK TO RESIGN Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, all

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 12 (P)-The workers and captains will meet at Classmates had regarded her as the city hall for final instructions. Capital Times said today that Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the Uni-An immediate canvas of the city for the \$5,000 goal will be launched. It versity of Wisconsin, would submit was pointed out Friday night at a his resignation or be dismissed at meeting of the advisory committee, a special meeting of the board of the team captains and Mr. Garman regents Wednesday. Dr. Frank has that \$5,000 is the minimum sum set, been at odds with progressive regthe lowest estimate possible for re- ents, who dominate the board, for

TEMPLE, Dec. 12 (AP)-Sen. Tom lief needs here during the winter nearly a year. An ouster movement, Connally said here today that the months. However, a thorough survey growing out of a disagreement over administration policies, was start-

ed last spring, but did not materialize

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM This is no sob story—unless stark poverty is a thing of ears. It is a raw slice of life as it is, not as it should

be. The relief drive can help Yesterday morning a young man with frosty blue eyes came into the county relief office. There was fear in his eyes

and a catch in his voice. The WPA job which had been paying him \$31.50 a month had shut

down-his only assignment SAINT NAZAIRE, France, Dec. 12 for work. He said gravel had (P)-France launched her second 26, been specified for the project out caliche was being used. 500-ton battleship today and began Then a Higher-Up came and the

men came back to town. Last week the WPA shut down and the men did not work was not a dust of flour in his house, not a crust of bread a slice of bacon, but, he said, they could make out if they had

some flour . . He has a wife and two children and a home he has been paying for on his \$31.50 month. The case worker lowered her head ... she told him she could give him nothing. She

could not look at him . . Nnothing. Later a generous Pampan gave him two dollars, and the young

man's face was like a marble statue when he took it.

Once a year, officers of the council meeting between the two and inditroop committeemen, scoutmasters cated they might not meet until her divorce decree from Ernest Simpand Scouters meet in an executive son is final.)

> CANNES, France, Dec. 12. (AP) for whom King Edward VIII gave up his throne, and John Henry Nel--Lord Brownlow, into whose care Edward as king of England entrusted "the woman I love" took his leave of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson tonight, but denied he would see his former master.

He quit the Riviera villa where American-born divorcee took refuge after the storm of a British proved himself an aristocrat of the constitutional crisis raged around her and took the train for Paris The former gentleman-in-waiting was an aristocrat of the heart and ner's face red. to the resigned monarch insisted he or good breeding

was going to London, possibly stopwas going to London, possibly stop-ping off enroute for a holiday, and sue of the St. Joseph Gazette set the McLean game Friday hunting a asserted he would not meet Edward, forth that Mrs. T. E. Potter, 82-year fellow who held stakes for some who was on his way across France old St. Joseph pioneer, John Henry's on a Switzerland-bound train. grandmother, is a lineal descendant of the original Pagan de Warfield, him Saturday. Lord Brownlow, could, however, catch a train for Switzerland by Mrs. Simpson's earliest known ances tor, and a cousin of the King's An.

changing at Lyon.

erican wife-to-be. That makes John LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)-Under Henry's mother a fourth cousin of dreary skies Britain proclaimed the most famous woman of the 20th George VI King today while Edcentury and perhaps of all time ward sought in a foreign land the Mrs. Nelson's mother. Mrs. Potter, was a Warfield on her mother's side solace of the love that cost him his throne of the family, and is considered an

As golden-uniformed heralds mov- authority on genealogical data coned through foggy London streets in cerning the family, which genera ed through foggy London streets in terning and through the medieval pageantry which twice tions ago split into two groups, the medieval pageantry which twice to the Warfields. from which within a year has heralded a new Kentucky Warfields, from sovereign, the crisis of Edward's ab- Mrs. Nelson derives, and the Maryland Warfields, sires of Mrs. Simp-

Mrs. Potter was quoted in the

Rebels Now Plan Siege Of Starvation At Madrid

MADRID, Dec. 12 (P)-Fascist in- garded mainly as a screen for the surgents have abandoned efforts to more important attempt to enforce smash their way through Madrid's supplies would force the city to

To accomplish this, fascists launchtal's military leaders believed to-night. ed today strong pushes near Aran-juez on the southwest; Guadala-

its program of evacuation of women Pozuelo sector. Madrid defenses. and children. The evacuation com- likewise, ordered renewed effort to mittee estimated 300,000 persons had prevent surrounding of the capital been escorted from the metropolitan area and that 200,000 more would go shortly.

Ten persons were killed today and a score wounded by insurgent artil-lery bombardment, but this was re-stationed.

NEWSPAPER "Blood will tell," is an old saying

on, her blood relative, who despite

his size, played all season as a tackle

in the Harvester line in a manner

ents of the bride-to-be here today The wedding will take place here sometime this winter. that might apply in the case of both Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson



A 15-year old boy who has been that probably would have made the shining up to the girls lately being Warfield clan, including Mrs. Simp-son, proud of him. For John Henry Finally, he blurted out, "but you yourself said that you didn't blame gridiron in the same manner that the king for giving up his throng for Mrs. Simpson showed the world she Mrs. Simpson." And was this cor-

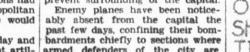
> Pampans who put their money on Panhandle. They were still hunting



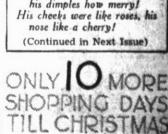


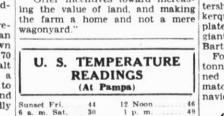
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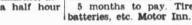


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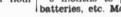




5 months to pay. Tires, heaters,



neet her husband when the train. passenger No. 95 from Amarillo, arived at 10:28, almost a half hour



E. J. Schermerhorn of Slaton, fire-man, saw Hickok grasp a rail in an effort to prevent his being thrown from the cab. The train, traveling 70 miles an hour, was brought to a halt approximately three-fourths of a

mile down the track, and backed to where Hickok's body was found





navies.

VENTURA. Calif., Dec. 12 (AP)-A Brush fire, already well under way

before it was sighted, swept out of

of oil wells

work on the largest warship ever to be constructed in France. After the huge Strasbourg, a sistership to the nearly-ready Dunkerque, slid down the ways, the first plate was set for the hull of the giant 35,000-ton battleship Jean Four more battleships, equal in

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ned in France's new program to the German and Italian

OIL WELL THREATENED

control in the hills tonight and was

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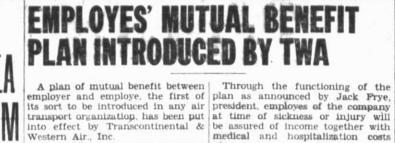
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TP&L CLAIMS RATE IS from REA for survey work. ACCEPTED BY OFFICIALS

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)-John W. been submitted to REA officials and the rate accepted.

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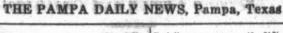
done because no money is available The plan provides additional protransfer to co-operatives, at actual program in which TWA is partici-

from REA for survey work. "The company has arranged to transfer to co-operatives, at actual construction costs, a number of its to projects under consideration in to projects under consideration in to projects under consideration in men's compensation.

Carpenter, president and general areas now served by the company. manager of the Texas Power & Light This is true both in the Belfalls and contribution by the employe of the contribution by the employe of the contribution by the employe of the contribution of the c nish wholesale power to the rural electrification administration had same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the amount thus derived same arrangement with the Rock- The total of the total of the total of the total same arrangement with the Rock- The total same arrangeme wall-Collin-Dallas counties project. will be matched by the company Company programs in Denton and which, in addition to contributing Carpenter said the company was co-operating whole-heartedly with the REA in Washington to the end under consideration there. Company programs in Definition and the plan, guarantees any addition-the REA in Washington to the end under consideration there. Company programs in Definition and the plan, guarantees any addition-At Kansas City, headquarters of A

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possible at considerable expense and and rural homes. effort, to bring about successful completion of proposed projects which are contingent to areas now be among the first to benefit from served by transmission lines of the company," the utility head said. "It now which would have been imprac-company," the utility head said. "It now which would have been imprac-to areas of transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of construction of lines served by transmission lines of the the new type of the the new has volunteered services of trained engineers in numerous instances for completion of technical details neces-1927 rural electrification program sary to preliminary applications for embraced a "vigorous continuation" out the mutual benefit plan. **REA allotments**. This has been of construction activity. Mr. Frye pointed out that Mr. Frye pointed out that more





NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (AP)-Buying forces gave specialties another rush in to-day's stock market and a number of fav-orites were lifted 1 to 5 points or so. As in the past several sessions leaders in other groups stumbled over selling obable to Int Harv w stable Int Nick Can e The plan provides additional pro-tection to that which is guaranteed hold their own. There were a fe

> Nat Dist ers are preparing for their best spring season in several years. Moving picture stocks responded to roseate dividend hopes engendered by bounding box office re-Packard

beipts. The Associated Press average was up 1 of a point to 70.06. Transfers totalled 1.235.910 shares compared with 1.000,580 Pure Oil Radio Repub Stl ast Saturday.

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108% 28¼ 7¼

were back on the upgrade in the cotton market today with futures precovering most of Frdiay's losses and ending at the best levels of the day. Eyen the customary week-end liquidation failed to hait the advance, the market tak-ing offerings and moving ahead 66 cents a bale on the average. Trade and speculative buying appeared in all positions and Dec. finished at 12.67, Mar. at 12.35, May at 12.20 and Oct. at 11.62. Spot cotton sained 13 points to 12.85 at New Orleans middling staple. The pressure of new crop cotton mov-ing to market has been lifted from prices and hedge offering limited. CHICAGO GRAIN

NAMES OF FAMILIES CAN BE SECURED

ON TUESDAY

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (AP)-July delivery of wheat shot suddenly skyward almost three cents a bushel today to above any Chicago price peaks reached before in seven years, the companion breadstuff, rye, also outdid former top record quota-tions. Plans have been perfected to have Santa Claus visit every less-chance family in Pampa, provided those who are more able will adopt a family and provide that family with Christmas cheer. There are 172 fam-ilies in Pampa which will need a

'Good Fellow" on Christmas even

who are more able family and provide the fam The American Legion and Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary have agreed to act as a clearing house for these families. The list of families and information about them was collect-ed at the various relief organiza-26 % 42 % 15 % 40 % tions, and turned over to the Legion. Some of these families are in very hard circumstances. Take family number 29. The father is in bed with 441%

against simultaneous purchases of wheat The fresh-water dolphin of the is waiting for a "Good Fellow." Fam-Ganges, called susu, is blind.

The Swannanoa tunnel under the from Santa unless someone plays Big Black Prince, the first Duke of crest of the Blue Ridge at Ridge-crest, N. C., is 1,910 feet long. A study of the list of 172 families crest, N. C., is 1,910 feet long.

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morning, December 15. Nan addresses of these families es car be obtained there. It is the hope of the sponsors that every family in Pampa may have some kind of Christmas cheer this year, Charlie Maisel, commander, American Legion, said. The Good Fellow campaign to in-

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1936.

sure Christmas cheer for families has no connection with the relief drive which starts Tuesday. None of the funds raised in the

relief drive will be used to help local needy families enjoy Christmas. Proceeds of the relief drive will be used to provide the necessities of life-food, heat, etc., while the Good Fellow movement will result in the enjoyment of the traditional Christmas by children who otherwise would be alone and forgotten on the birthday of Christ.



LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)-In creating the Dukedom of Windsor for his brother, the former King Edward rheumatism, and there are five VIII, King George VI today con-children hoping that Santa Claus ferred the highest dignity in the

will come to see them. This family is waiting for a "Good Fellow." Fam-ily No. 60. Man and wife, and eight children who will not receive a visit for a contract of the second se Cornwall.

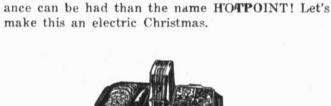
A study of the list of 172 families inspires a prayer that Pampa "Good" the crown as "ous right trusty and

The spores of "rust," the great foe of the wheat grower, travel on the wind and have crossed whole There will be a desk in the hall-the wind and have crossed whole There will be a desk in the hallway of the city hall starting Tues- by Earl. Viscount and Baron.

IF SAID ELECTRICALLY



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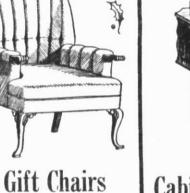
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Roosevelt's Irial Before "Neptune"

Being President didn't save Franklin D. Roosevelt from the tradi-tional trial, during his trip to Buenos Aires, before King Neptune's court as a novice at crossing the equator. Here he is seen pleading his case aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis when "Davy Jones" ac-cused him of "gross incompetence in failing to carry Maine and Vermont" in the last election

LOCAL TEATER HEAD CHINESE GENERAL

PROGRAMS

LANORA.

'Reunion.'

tro News.

'Polo Joe.'

"Magnificent Brute."

"The Lost City."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-

picture every woman will want to

see-"Valiant Is the Word For Car-

Friday and Saturday-Big-mouthed

Joe E. Brown in his latest laff-riot.

REX.

Academy Award winner, Victor Mc-Laglen, in a story of stee, nd love,

Custer in a story of the Valley of Dead Men, "Ambush Valley."

STATE.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Sunday and Monday-The 1935-36

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swimming pool and all. It was made The solution of his dilemma pro-

Quints Made Up Own Script In La Nora Film, 'Reunion'

When the Dionne Quins started work on their second picture "Re-union"—the dramatic home-coming of the Country Doctor's 3,000 grown up babies-opening today at the Lafora, the littlest starlets decided to follow the Will Rogers technique of and make up their performance as they went along.

Upon the broad shoulders of Director Norman Taurog fell the buran of taking advantage of the dapting them into the story. "Tt's much better all around," said. "I'm sure I'd rather see the Quins being themselves than published. other way. Of course, some

of their impromptu 'business' was a little surprising to their fellow ac-tors, but I'm certain the results ob-Edward VIII's farewell address as tained will greatly please theatregoers 'The difference between the Quins'

in the first one the script was written for the Quins, while in the new script was written by the Quins themselves."

In one scene Jean Hersholt laid down a small camera and Cecile picked it up. Annette found the combination and Marie. Emilie and Yvonne helped to undo the catches him. This I do with all my heart. and pull out the film.

Dan Clark kept the camera motor running, and it was such excellent business" that Taurog immediately changed his scene to make the extraction of the roll of film a part of the action.

Another time Taurog looked around for his copy of the script only to find that it was gone. He glanced across the lawn and saw Marie scurrying toward Cecile, Yvonne, Emilie and Annette with the script in her little hands. All five grabbed the scenario and started to tear out pages. Only the timely intervention of Dr. A. K. Dafoe, the famous doctor who brought them into the world and who acted as supervisor of their scenes, saved the script from complete mutilation.

fining their havoc to those of Jean long Vinson, Robert Kent, Slim Summerville and Dorothy Peterson.



BENEFIT RELIEF FUND Martha Rave's new picture "Hide-

ley Ross and Robert Cummings in a new mystery-comedy-song production, has been selected by Jake Garman and Garnet Reeves to be between me and Parliament. Folthe picture part of the program in a special benefit preview to be held of my father I should have never alat the LaNora Theatre Wednesday night. Fifty per cent of all money taken in will be turned over to the committee heading the drive for Pampa's \$5000 charity fund.

To guarantee Pampa boosters fuli for their money, a special value stage show is being arranged to start at 11:30 to precede the picture pro-

grotesque-faced comedienne that captivated the nation with her work in "Rhythm on the Range" and "The Big Broadcast of 1937," adds another leaf to her rapidly-accumu-

also appeared in "The Big Broadcast ness and prosperity with all my ish-Syrian border clashes.

TEXT OF EDWARD'S FAREWELI IS CALLED GREAT

The NEWS publishes the text of former King Edward's farewell address to the Empire because it has been hailed as one of the most poignatural actions of the babies and nant and significant documents in history. Many readers of the NEWS asked that the address which was broadcast over station KPDN be

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (/P)-The following is the text of former King transcribed from the radio rebroad-

At last I am able to say a few first picture and 'Reunion' is that words of my own. I never have wantwithhold anything, but until now it has not been constitutionally possible for me to speak. A few hours ago I discharged my last duty as King and Emperor and now that I have been succeeded by my brother. the Duke of York, my first words must be to declare my allegiance to

> You all know the reasons which throne, but I want you to understand that in making up my mind I did not forget the country or the Em-new mechanical invention. pire which as Prince of Wales and

entirely for myself.

I have made this most serious decision of my life only upon the single place forthwith without interrup-

one blessing, enjoyed by so many of you and not bestowed on me, a happy home with his wife and children. During these hard days I have

been comforted by Her Majesty, my mother, and by my family. The away Girl," which also features Shir-ularly Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Min-Ministers of the Crown and particister, have always treated me with full consideration. There has never been any constitutional difference lowed any such issue to arise.

Ever since I was Prince of Wales and later on when I occupied the throne I have been treated with the greatest kindness by all classes of the people whereever I have lived or journeyed throughout the Empire. For that I am very grateful. I now quit altogether public affairs and I

Martha Raye, the overstuffed and lay down my burden. It may be Germany, would rally in principle some time before I return to my native land, but I shall always follow the fortunes of the British race and be found of service to His Majesty large pace ahead in her rapid march toward top stardom in "Hideaway Girl." Together Shirley Ross, who is him and you, his people, happi-tween Turkey and France over Turkey heart God bless you all God save



A series of one sentence reviews on pictures being released this week, which will be shown in Pampa theatres at a later date-

"Rainbow on the River"-Bobby Breene, May Robson, Charles Butterworth. A story that allows Confederate Bobby Breen to sing several songs while trying to win the ove of Yankee Grandmother Rob son.

"Happy Go Lucky"-Phil Regar Evelyn Venable. Airplane inventor have impelled me to renounce the Phil Regan supplies action when international spies kidnap his sweet-

"Banjo on My Knee" — Barbara lately as King, I have for twenty-five Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, Walter years tried to serve, but you must be-lieve me when I tell you I have story of love between a Mississippi found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as King as I would wish to do without the support Loy, William Powell, Elissa Landi. to know that the decision I have original "Thin Man" picture that made has been mine and mine alone. uses the same principal stars even This was a thing I had to judge to the wire-haired terrier that is blessed with a litter of pups in the

picture. A similar story and an abundance of witty dialogue gives "After They were pretty cagey about thought of what would be in the end the Thin Man" everything it needs. their tearing at that," Taurog said, best for all. This decision has been "because they destroyed none of made less difficult to me by the fore-Brien, Sybil Jason, Ann Sheridan. "The Great O'Malley" the pages listing their scenes, con- knowledge that my brother, with his The ceaseless ridiculing by the press training in the public affairs of hard-boiled officer Pat O'Brien Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen of this country and with his fine results in his transfer to direction qualities, will be able to take my of traffic at a school crossing. The running down of crippled student tion or injury to the life and pro- Sybil Jason results in his heart begress of the Empire. And he had ing softened and more effective direction of school traffic. A picture that student children and reckless

drivers should see. QUICK END TO SPANISH

> WAR IS SOUGH GENEVA, Dec. 12 (P) - Unanimously backed by the League of Na-tions council, France and England "China Clipper." will concentrate their energies toward bringing to a quick end the Dix.

Spanish civil war, it became apparent tonight. The general impression among league officials, after the council's adoption of a resolution urging a halt to the war because it endangers

international peace, was that all nations concerned, including Italy and to a strengthened non-intervention accord designed to keep foreign soldiers and munitions out of Spain Empire with profound interest and diers and munitons out of Spain, and perhaps to the Franco-British if at any time in the future I can mediation proposal mediation proposal. lation of the Spanish war, a new

churia to China; third, reaccept-Thursday only-A picture telling ance by the Chinese government of of the tactics of the Black Hooded the policy of the late Sun Yat-Sen, "father of the Chinese revolution," "The Legion of Terror." Friday and Saturday-The new of recognizing communism. He is-sued a proclamation calling the nawestern star, Bob Allen, in "Rio Grande Ranger." Also chapter No. tion to join him in a war against Japan With the executive yuan of the Nanking government in emergency Sunday and Monday-Pat O'Brien, session to deliberate on the crisis Beverly Roberts, Ross Alexander in and a state of alarm declared throughout the country, the Tuesday and Wednesday-"Special ernment refused to accept these Investigator," featuring Richard demands until General Chiang was released.

generals.

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ate military operations against Ja-

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ners, chairman of the reorganiza-

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jected the original proposal for re-

Bud McBride, sports writer on

organization Sept. 24, 1935.

Friday and Saturday-Bob Lane in "Trial of the Hawk." TO REORGANIZE TULSA, Okla., Dec. 12 (AP)-Plans **Crown** Theater for the reorganization of the Deep Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Buddy Rogers in "Dance Band" Rock Oil corporation, in receivership for nearly four years, were laid today before Federal Judge Frank-

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday "Magnificent Obsession.

POPE IMPROVES VATICAN CITY, Dec. 12 (P)-ope Pius XI, stricken eight days ago by partial paralysis of the legs, was able to spend several today hours in an armchair and to hear mass recited from the private chapel adjoining his sickroom. the Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb., was a Pampa visitor last night

while enroute home from Califor-Get results with Classified Ads.

on an exceptionally large outdoor vides an intense climax for the of-sound stage and as the cameras dolly through the twirling dancers Bitunic Barnes is ravishing as the binne Barnes is ravishing as the special charm that is Rogers. Binnie Barnes is ravishing as the girl who leads him a merry chase. The glamorous widow is portrayed by Jean Dixon. Between them both Victor McLaglen is kept very busy. William Hall, tall and handsome, is seen as the menace. Henry Armetta "Dance Band" was cleverly di-rected by Marcel Varnel and is beautifully staged and photographed. BUDDY ROGERS WILL M'LAGLEN IS STAR OF

June Clyde, pretty June who car oss off a song with the best of the torch singers, heads a feminine band in First Division's "Dance Band" starring Buddy Rogers, which "The Informer" is the star of "The will show at the Crown theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It's the Rex today. a novel idea and one that works up

ways than one-vie for leading hon- turns out steel for a living and lets which was born on Dec. 4, was

"The team of June Hart and Jack Hol- blondes. He must choose between likewise was recovering nicely, he land, is bound to sweep the country because it is catching on with re-markable rapidity wherever it is because that country a council with plenty of meaning glances. He's a hard guy, but soft on dames. 30 days later than expected. played. Other numbers that one

Band," an Alliance production, half

contest which forms the climax of the romantic story, they appear and CAPTURED BY WARLORD play characteristic and punchy numbers. Audiences will probably find themselves applauding their favorites and turning "Dance Band' TOKYO, Dec. 13 (AP)-Generalisinto a personal musical contest! simo Chiang Kai-Shek, hitherto all-Miss Clyde puts over her number The Dionne uintuplets and their powerful military and administratwith the charm and personality ountry doctor, Jean Hersholt, in ive head of the Chinese state, was which have gained her enduring Also a Harman-Ising a prisoner today at Sian-Fu, capital screen fame and is a vis-a-vis fo blored cartoon-sport reel and Me- of Shensi province, of mutinous "Buddy" Rogers, America's boy friends, and yours and mine, too!troops commanded by Marshal who is a real leader as a leader

Wednesday and Thursday - The Chang Hsiao-Liang, one-time war-Rogers plays every instrument in the lord of Manchuria, said Domei (Japband from bass drum to cornet and anese) news agency dispatches from through the sax to a fiddlejust can't stop this lad with any-Domei said the Chinese foreign thing short of a harp! office at Nanking officially admit-Some of the most unusual back

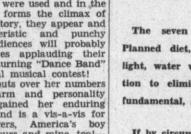
ted that the generalissimo was "de-tained" by mutineers. With him grounds were devised for the musical numbers, one being a ship-shape were captured several of his highest night club with all the gadgets and Marshal Chang, leader of the up-



BE STAR IN NEW PICTURE

> Victor McLaglen, winner of the Magnificent Brute" which opens at

may dance, sing or whistle to are: "Turtle Dovey," "I Hate to Say Goodnight" and "Gypsy Love." During the filming of "Dance a dozen bands were used and in the



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WAVERLY, O., Dec. 12 (AP)-Dr. W. L. McCaleb of Beaver said today he had delivered as as the 11th child of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Binnie Barnes is ravishing as the

seen as the menace. Henry Armetta contributes his humorous interpre-

tation to the picture. Others in the cast are Bull Burrud and Edward

Norris. The tremendous sweep and power of men making steel in set-

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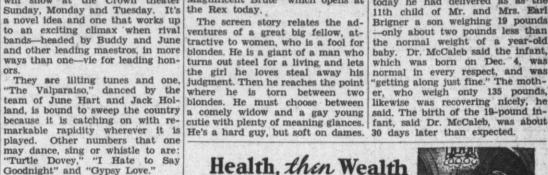
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JEAN HERSHOLT



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riquez for another. He did all of the punting and passing. He carried the ball 21 times for a total of 112 yards or an average of 5.3 yards per play. In the first quarter when they

to count. They got underway in the second period with one touchdown and the half closed 7 to 0. They chalked up two touchdowns in the third quarter and two more in the fourth.

Score by periods: North Side 0 7 12 12-31 Gainsville 0 0 0 0-0 Scoring North Side-touchdowns M. Pugh 3 Monriquez and Stephens. Conversion points by place kick-M. Pugh.

ville 0.

WACO, Dec. 12 (AP)-Kerrville's Tivy High Antlers rolled into the semi-finals of the state high school football race today with a lopsided 31 to 6 triumph over the Lufkin Panthers.

field ace, heaved three passes to Co-captain Preston Chambers for as many touchdowns, and also flashed some spectacular ball carrying as long as he remained in the game. McCaleb, shifty Tivy back, scored one tally and W. Coleman intercepted a Lufkin pass and ran it back 45 yards for another score. Jones tallied Lufkin's lone touch-down late in the final quarter after a belated passing attack had put the ball in scoring position against

The East Texans, despite their overwhelming defeat, rang up a total of 18 first downs. Tivy also counted

ing in the Lufkin backfield. They ripped off many long gains through the Tivy defense on spinners and reverses. Their dashes accounted for many first downs, but Tivy tightened before pay dirt was reached. Hauser of Kerrville backed up his line to play the outstanding defensive game for Tivy.

Cochran Beats Japanese CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (Sunday) (AP) -Welker Cochran of San Francisco won the world's three cushion billiards championship early today, defeating Kinrey Matsuyama of Ja-pan 50 to 37 in 53 innings,



With Texas had an impressive record of no delater in a big way. Christian holding the ball on Santa feats and game at left end, dropped back for a field goal try. The ball split the uprights to make the count 9 to 0. He toed the oval at the 22 yard line. It ended the scoring for the data Clara's 13 yard marker, Meyer, who Panhandle. Flomot beat the Wheeler He tood the oval at the 22 yard line. It ended the scoring for the day. The Panthers of Coaches Pat

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scoreboard. The Broncos spirit and drive had crumpled during the touchdown thrust and almost com-pletely disappeared when the ball sailed through the uprights for the field goal tallies. Only once in the Sparks actoas from the 5-yard line. Sparks added the extra point. Flomot picked up a first down

on the same kind of plays which ings when he intercepted a pass at McGinnis was the ace scorer for Texas capitalized on.

Statistics of the Texas Christian Santa Clara football game:

forward passes completed 13 fwd. passes intercepted by Yds, by forward passing 120 Lateral passes attempted Lateral passes completed ... 2 Yards by lateral passes .. 42 Punting adv. scrimage (x) Total yds. kicks return 83 Opponents fumbles recov. 2 Yards lost by penalty 20 (x) Includes punts and kickoffs.

Christians Invited **To Play** Marquette

answer from T. C. U. until tomor- uniforms trimmed with gold. row, Arkansas University has been definitely dropped from considerahe said.

southwest conference and chairman the kickoff and Panhandle recovered of the T. C. U. athletic council, told Sanford he would ask the T. C. U. 20 yards to Paul. Smith picked up

Warrior Cagers two ties until meeting

MIAMI, Dec. 12-The Miami War-He toed the oval at the 22 yard line. It ended the scoring for the day. The points loomed large on the scoreboard. The Broncos spirit and drive had crumpled during the

sailed through the uprights for the field goal tallies. Only once in the second half did Santa Clara cross mid-field. Santa Clara had its chance to Santa Cl score early in the game. It failed plays. N Sparks stopped proceed- the winning shots through the loop.

> the quarter. LeFors. Although Panhandle had little

NEED COURT, SPONSOR 1 opened proceedings by flipping a 21-5 yard pass to Paul. N. Sparks picked ¹³ up 7 paces and Paul then took a 4-1 yard flat zone pass for a first down.

A group of young Pampans want 1 Smith picked up yardage and Paul 1 took another heave from C. Sparks 37 for 12 yards. C. Sparks pounded 12 37 hereit and the sparks pounded 12 37 for 12 yards. C. Sparks pounded 12 38 sponsor and a place in which to yards on five plunges for a touch- practice and play.

0 down and then added the extra The particular group is not the 50 point. only one which wants to play bas-An exchange of punts with neither ketball. There are at least 12 com-

team gaining an inch was followed panies and organizations ready to by some nice line play which gave sponsor teams if a place in which to Flomot the ball. Amonett and Bour-land gained but a pass backfired Pampa's only basketball floor is

DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP) — Texas Christian University, which defeated Santa Clara & to 0 at San Francisco enter stripe and raced 50 yards un-touched for a counter. He again added the extra point, to make the score 21 to 0 at the half.

Santa Ciara 9 to 6 at San Francisco today, was invited tonight to meet Marquette in the Cotton Bowl here January 1. Curtis Stanford, oil man who is promoting the post-season contest, duded the extra Point, to make the half. Between periods, the Panhandle band and pep squad performed, fol-lowed by the Shamrock Irishman band and the McLean high school ing played, the gymnasium has to be said he did not expect to have an band, wearing new black broadcloth used for play practices and other features.

Quick Touchdown. Among the boys anxious to organ-Three plays after the second half izze a team are Orville Heiskell, tion as an opponent for Marquette, opened, Panhandle had another Jess Patton, Jack Bailey, Elmer Irvtouchdown. N. Gilbert, end, and ing, Roy Lee Jones and other former E. W. McDiermid, president of the Flomot's only substitute, fumbled Pampa high school stars.

PICARD LEADS NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 12 (P)-

Sanford he would ask the T. C. U, faculty committee for approval. If the committee approves, the next step would be to submit the matter to the conference faculty committee. Sam Baugh, ace Christian back and outstanding pass heaver, has been selected to play in another game on the same date. He was picked to play with the west team in the annual east-west game in San Francisco January 1.

ington's greatest. Wiatrak is a nifty ruling. his best bowling over opposing run-his best bowling over opposing run-and field championship meet to the

ners who try to break through. GUNSHOT WOUND FATAL

University of Texas, Austin; swimming, Texas A. & M., College Sta-GUNSHOT WOUND FATAL PEARSALL, Dec. 12 (P)- J. T. tennis, Rice Institute, Houston, and

basketball, and University of Texas,

California pays nearly \$13,000,000 over. A passing motorist brought him a biennium to care for its insane, and his companions to Pearsall. He mentally deficient, juvenile delinquents and blind.

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Slingin' Sam Named On Collier's 'All-America'

Bombproofing Warship With Flag

So that Spanish aviators could have no excuse for "accidentally" bombing the U.S. S. Hatfield while it was on its mission of remov-

ing refugees from war-torn Spain, the huge American flag was stretched above the deck where it could be plainly seen from the air. Aviators took the hint, dropped their bombs elsewhere.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 12-Selections for Collier's All-America football team, which is a perpetuation of the All-America founded by Walter Camp, were announced today. The players are:

Ends: Kelley, Yale; Tinsley, Louisiana State.

Tackles: Widseth, Minnesota; Daniell, Pittsburgh.

Guards: Reid, Northwestern Starcevich, Washington, Center: Wojciechowicz, Fordham,

Quarterback: Baugh, Texas Christian. Halfbacks: Frank, Yale: Buivid.

Marquette. Fullback: Francis, Nebraska.

In awarding the Walter Camp gold football to these players, the adges voted Frank, Tinsley and Francis the three outstanding players of the year. Tinsley, incidental was the only member of the 1935 All-America to be named

again on this year's team. Remarking that football supremacy has moved in turn from the East to the Midwest, then to the Far West, then to the deep South and on to the Southwest and the ottonwood trail, the judges report that "the tides of 1936 brought it back to the East ,as shown by a margin of more than two to one in

over seventy inter-sectional games.' Ten colleges are represented in the 1936 All-America, Yale being only one to have two men named-Frank and Kelley.

"Nineteen thirty-six was a year that belonged largely to offensive well to his tall, family-hydrog brothfootball," the judges stated, and er George-but with deel wmiathy they voted Yale's 28-23 victory over and a goodspeed to him who found Princeton the most thrilling single the burden of kingdom use neavy single game of the year. More ef- without "the woman I love.

fective use of forwards and lat-Before the musty dattlements of erals better deception were given St. James palace, heralds hailed the as chief reasons for the breakdown new king. of defensive strength. throngs watched the pageantry of "The most difficult selections this centuries ago reenacted.

fall fell to the center and the Sir Gerald Wollaston, the Garter backs," the report said. "Star cen-principal King of Arms, proclaimed backs," the report said. "Star cen-ters included Ray of Dartmouth, one of the best; Wojclechowicz of Fordham, Stewart of L. S. U., Her-wig of California, Gilbert of Au-"The best backs included Frank Faith, Emperor of India, to whom of Yale, Murray of Pennsylvania, we do acknowledge all faith and Buivid of Marquette, Brumbaugh of constant obedience with all hearty Duquesne, Francis of Nebraska, and humble affection, beseeching Baugh of T. C. U., Parker of Duke, God, by whom kings and queens do Dickens of Tennessee, Falaschi of reign, to bless the Royal Prince ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon which was presented by the Duke of Santa Clara and Goddard of Wash-George VI with long and happy in the chapel of G. C. Malone Fun-Kent in 1842 to guests at a dinner ington State.' years to reign over us."

In summing up their opinions of the more than 400 teams in the anchored safely in new allegiance to the second son of the revered George the second son of the revered George to the second son of the second son of the revered George to the second son of the second son of the revered George to the revered George to the in the upper tier, Santa Clara, re-VI and his plump little Scottish commained unbeaten, the judges remoner wife who will grace the golden throne which the American-born marked:

"In the dramatic swirl and coun- Wallis Warfield Simpson might have terswirl of football fortune and held had other fates prevailed. football skill, where the greaks of And at Boulogne - Sur - Mer, the game played an impressive part, France, Edward, who henceforth will one point remained unchallenged. While the East took over her lost Windsor, arrived aboard the destroybe his royal highness, the Duke of leadership in 1936, there is no lon- er Fury to begin self-exile. gers any all-conquering system or "It may be some time before I re-

section that remains supreme turn to my native land," he told the for two or three consecutive sea- far-flung British realm in radio adieu last night before he

"Strong teams came to high peaks and fell away under the At Cannes, Mrs. Simpson kept in heavy grind of modern schedules. seclusion. Through a spokesman she Others started raggedly and came intimated Edward would not come with a rush at the finish. In most there. games today the winning team has

In Dublin, the Irish Free State man system can only burn up so much energy. Football is largely abdication and become the last doto play itself out to win. One hucompetitive energy or fight on a minion to accept the new monarch -but only in the conduct of foreign ts. "From all these head-over-heels" given day. This explains the upsets.

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Gazette as saying, "If there is a deep

Wallis, there is nothing wrong about it, for both are normal people, en-titled to live their own lives as they. see fit.

son trace their lineage back to a knight, Pagan de Warfield who came to England with William the Conquerer in 1066. For noble services at the famed battle of Hastings he received lands and a manor house. From him the name of Warfield has been handed down for hundreds of years.

A Governor Warfield of Maryland been Mrs. Simpson's grandfather, was a first cousin of Mrs. Potter. On the walls of Mrs. Potter's home in of Warfield portraits is hung, all of whom are related in some fashion to the most interesting woman in the world at the moment.

Mrs. Potter's collection of rare documents, and diaries, books, brought together through more than a century of effort includes a tiny engraved booklet issued at the birth of King Edward VII. Mrs. Potter is the widow of a famous, beloved St. Joseph physician. She has a collection of first editions, Americana and heirlooms that is unique in that not piece has been collected from the homes of strangers. A glimpse

dence of Britain in the conduct of into the bookcase at Mrs. Potter's home, said the Gazette, is like look-London's day of splendor to pay ing into first edition shelves at a homage to George VI centered at useum



internal affairs.

prison in the Civil War. TO SKELLY RESIDEN

Edward W. Patchett, 39, died sudin St. Joseph as a soprano and a Mrs. Potter continued. "If she is denly of a heart attack at his pianist.

Trumpets shrilled as home in Skellytown early yesterday She has been a leader in Miami morning. He had been a resident of and Pampa musical circles since she who has been obliged to get a di-Skellytown for five years, where he has lived in this section. The Nelwas a driller for Joe Gaden. Mr. Patchett went off tower at son's first son, Harry, was also a world have found themselves in simi-Harvester footballer and was grad-lar circumstances," she stoutly was a driller for Joe Gaden.

Survivors are his wife and three published Dec. 4 and reads, in part: sisters, Mrs. J. C. Rubel, Bartles- "There is historic precedent for "There is historic precedent for ville, Okla., Mrs. A. W. Nielson, Chi- Mrs. Simpson's friendship with the cago, Ill., and Mrs. Ross Eakin, king," said Miss Bertha Potter, sister Sapulpa, Okla. of Mfs. Nelson, producing a postage

Brief funeral services will be con- stamp sized book in a golden case so tonight the British people were eral home with the Rev. H. H. party in honor of the birth of Ed-Bratcher, pastor of McCullough- ward VII, the present ruler's grandward VII, the present ruler's grand-

"My mother's cousin, Mary Theo-The body will be taken overing. land by Malone's to Sapulpa where bald, a daughter of Baltimore cousservices will be conducted at 9 ins to the Warfields, was given that o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial will souvenir by the duke when she was

be in Humboldt, Kan. **GRID SCORES** Amarillo 46; Abilene 13.

Kerrville 31; Lufkin 6. Texas Christian 9; Santa Clara 0. Port Arthur 17; Corpus Christi 7. since. North Side 31; Gainesville 0.

Jack Bourland's condition was improved at Pampa-Jarratt hospi- thing to the Warfield family. To the tal last night.

night for treatment of pneumonia nemselves

Mrs. Florence McGruder of Tulsa,

old-fashioned picture of a dark-haired, patrician woman. "Doesn't Mrs. Simpson bear a marked resem-blance to her?" It takes only a glance to see in this yellowed portrait the essential

features of physiognomy which have become familiar in recent months to hundreds of millions of the world's affection between the king and inhabitants, in the person of Mrs. Simpson, friend of Edward VIII, whose divorce and subsequent pub-licity have placed her image indel-

ibly in the minds of the world's newspaper and magazine readers. Both Mrs. Neison and Mrs. Simp-There is a case of Warfield china, shelves of Warfield books, ancient chronicles of Warfield genealogy in the St. Joseph home, affording a rich background and understanding of the Baltimore girl who reputedly caused a "constitutional crisis" in the British government.

Fiercely defensive toward "Wally" is Mrs. Potter, who, though she nevwhom Mrs. Nelson believes to have er has seen her noted kinswoman announced last night: "I suppose Mrs. Simpson has enough American spirit in her to Joseph, an historic collection marry the king if she desires. I see in her personality a marked resem-

blance to my aunt, a Kentucky debutante, who for years was reputed in our family to have possess markable wit. One time, while she was visiting in New Orleans after having been made queen of the Mardi Gras, a man remarked as she passed, 'Painted, by God!' "Without being perturbed, my auni coolly replied, 'Yes, painted by God!

It is this spirit and humor which probably has been handed down to Mrs. Simpson which amuses the king and makes Wallis such good company

ed a re-

Queen, or Quit Throne The St. Joseph women is firmly convinced that "the only way the

Henry Warfield, great-uncle of king will win Mrs. Simpson is to Mrs. Nelson, was paroled by President Lincoln after escaping military or renounce the throne by abdica-No other arrangement, she ting." Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, long-time said, is likely to meet with Mrs.

residents of this community, live on Simpson's approval. a wheat and stock farm some 12 "I know only wh "I know only what I read and miles east of Pampa. Mrs. Nelson re- hear, but they may be very much in ceived a thorough musical education love, although I believe it is more a and before her marriage was noted real friendship than anything else,

> legally divorced, then she is no more to be censored than anybody else vorce, for many fine people in the maintained. "At any rate, my family believes that Mrs. Simpson must be a fine woman of unimpeachable

> character, for she has Warfield blood in her veins, and that surely is the finest English and American it is possible to find!' Both Mrs. Potter and her daugh-ter depreciated the alleged tendency

of the press to "make light of Mrs Simpson," by referring to her in headlines as "Wally" and in other ways assertedly making a spectacle of her

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Carolyn, of Amarillo are spending the week-end with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart. A family dinner last evening celebrated Carolyn's second birth

a guest at the historic party, Potter proudly recounted last night, guest at the historic party," Mrs. day. examining the tiny memento with renewed interest. "But my mother, Mary Jane Warfield, admired the little book and case so much when Mary Theobald returned from Englad, that it was given to her, and it has been in. our possession ever Said Miss Bertha Potter: "We

Said Miss Bertha Potter: "We show this book only to illustrate that friendship with royalty is not a new thing to the Warfield family. To the contrary, our family history abounds in stories of Warfields who were

Guy McBride was admitted to intimate friends of royalty, as well as Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday statesmen, writers and legislators

Bears Marked Resemblance "Look at this portrait of Mary Okla., is the guest of her niece, Jane Warfield, my mother," said Mrs. H. O. Roberts. Mrs. Potter, pointing out a large,





SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1936.

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the Lykes lines the same wage scale and working conditions as were agreed to by the officials of the Mar-The M. M. and P. also meet in reed to by the officials of the Mar-Engineers Beneficial association Galveston tomorrow.

turns of fortune, from all these outlandish form reversals, there were two teams that stood out as possessing all-season strength. They were Louisiana State in the South and Minnesota in the Middle West. And Pittsburgh wasn't far away.

Band Directors **Attend 'Clinic**

Directors of Pampa school bands returned last night from Lubbock where they attended a two day clinic of critical band training conducted by A. R. MacCallister of Joliet, Ill. The Texas Tech, Lubbock high school and Slaton high school bands played for the clinic. Many new activities were studied and some of them will be placed in effect here, Those attending from Pampa were Winston Savage, head of the Pampa band directors and leader of the high school band; A. C. Cox, director at Junior high Eugene Seastrand, director at Woodrow Wilson; Bill Postma, director at Lloyd Harmon, Horace Mann; C. O. Croson, Sam Houston



MOBEETIE, Dec. 12 - Mobeetie's annual basketball tournament, sponwored by the Mobeetie high school for teams from high schools in this section, will be on Jan. 8 and 9. Several beautiful trophys, estimat-

ed to be worth \$125, will be given winning teams and players. Any team in the Panhandle is invited to attend the tournament.

Applications should be mailed to M. D. Blankenship, superintendent of Mobeetle schools.

George B. Cree, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cree of 1100 Mary Ellen Street; James G. McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McConnell of Pampa, are expected home for the Christmas vacation about December 19. These young men are among the one hundred nine boys from Texas enrolled at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, this year.

Mrs. Byard Low is expected to return this evening from a visit with relatives in Plainview.



Items for the Woman's Page are

welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

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Sorority Chapter Has Yuletide Party

Chapter President Is MRS. WEBB IS Given Membership For Life

A life membership, the first in the Pampa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, was received by Mrs. Sam Irwin, president, at the Christmas name, party of the chapter Friday eve-ning. The group was entertained in the home of Mrs. R. B. Fisher, which was gay inside and out with yuletide colors.

Centering the decorative scheme was a tree from which gifts were exchanged. Games were directed by

Mrs. R. A. Selby, Mrs. L. K. Stout, and Mrs. J. B. Austin, and carols were sung to end the program. Re-freshments of cranberry salad, date pudding topped with red and green cherries, and coffee were served with gumdrop Christmas trees as plate favors.

Miss Bernice Larsh of Pampa and Miss Gladys Holley of White Deer were initiated to membership.

Mrs. E. A. Hampton was in charge of the entertainment. Others pres-ent were Misses Clauda Everly and Odessie Howell of White Deer, Miss-es Rowena Hulse and Ann Thurston of Skellytown, Mrs. Josephine Sparks and Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors.

Mmes, F. E. Leech, C. T. Hunka-pillar, J. A. Meek, Austin, Selby, Annie Daniels, John I. Bradley, J. L. Lester, Elma Phelps, Stout, Hamp-ton; Misses Mary Idelle Cox, Vida

P-TA Broadcast Presented From KPDN by Council

Postponed a second time by foot ball broadcasts over station KGNC at Amarillo, the district Parent-Teacher association's radio program was heard over station KPDN, Pampa, Friday afternoon. The Pampa Parent-Teacher council was in charge of this week's broadcast.

Mrs. Roy Holt, vice-president of the council, acted as program director. An original skit written by Mrs. W. A. Breining of Woodrow Wilson association was presented by Mrs. C. W. Moot, representing High School and Horace Mann associa-tions, Mrs. F. M. Culberson of Sam Houston unit, Mrs. Frank Shotwell of Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Claude, Lard of Junior High, Mrs. Holt of B. M. Baker, and Charlie Maisel, Jr. pupil at Woodrow Wilson.

A vocal solo by Supt. R. B. Fisher, accompanied by Pauline Stewart, completed the program. It was heard by many radio listening groups from associations of this district.

A radio was installed at Horace Mann school for the listening group of that unit, which heard the broadof that unit, which heard the broad-cast and then organized a study club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. M. F. Roche on Mary Ellen-st, which all members of the unit are

HONORED WHILE VISITING HERE

Bowers Home, Scene Of Party, Decked For Holidays

As a courtesy to Mrs. Mary Ellen Webb, former Pampan who is a holiday visitor from San Antonio, group of her friends were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers Wednesday evening. Christmas

decorations gave a cheerful look to the rooms. Chrys-anthemums added their color to the living room, and the dining table had a centerpiece of red roses and was lighted with red tapers.

Guests were Mrs. Webb. Messrs and Mmes. John Sturgeon, Otto Studer, John Studer, H. H. Hicks, Arthur Swanson, Don Conley, Ralph Jones, Howard Buckingham, Joe Bowers; Mrs. Velma Robinson, Miss Peggy Arnold, Miss Lorene McClintock, Paul Simpson, Clifford and Tom Braly, and John Ketler.

> MONDAY Civic Culture club will have its Christmas party in city club room. Philharmonic Chorus will meet for ehearsal at city club room, 7:30.

A Christmas party for First Christian nursery department will be given at 2:30. First Baptist W. M. U. will have

gular meetings First Methodist W. M. S. circles will have Christmas parties: Circle four with Mrs. H. F. Barnhart for lunch at 1 p. m.; circle one with Mrs. W. Purviance, circle two with Mrs.

R. W. Lane, circle three with Mrs. W. D. Waters, all at 2:30. Band Mothers club at B. M. Baker school will meet in the school audi-

torium, 3 p. m. First Methodist Clara Hill class will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Applebay, 7:30.

Tuesday

Amusu club will be entertained by Mrs. W. A. Bratton. Mrs. J. M. Lybrand will be hostes to London Bridge club with a lunch at Schneider hotel, 12:45. Tuesday Afternoon bridge club

will meet with Mrs. Bob McCoy Altar Society of Holy Souls church



well as for dinner at home bodice, exaggerated shoulders and

ONLY MEMBERS ENJOY BRIDGE

Pretty Party at

Keim Home

NEW YORK FAVORS

served by Mrs. Brummett, assisted al moment. Gene Finkbeiner is at by Mrs. R. Sailor. the piano. In the foreground are Children present were Donna and Marguerite Campbell and, with Norma Jean Beagle, Jack Stevens, Irene and R. J. Sailor, Bobbie back turned, Edith Beckham. The Burns, Betty Saunders, James Paul Cunningham, Anita Andrews, John STUDIO TO PRESENT DANCERS Robert Lane, Marilyn Keck, Merita Von Brummett.

The recital program this after-noon is open to the public, and WEDNESDAY, READERS LATER relatives and friends of the pupils are especially invited. Piano solos and duets, both classical and pop-

SECTION TWO

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1936.

Pampa Daily News

ENJOY PARTIES

Two Groups Receive

Gifts and Play

Games

Christmas parties last week en-ertained piano pupils of Mrs. W. . Brummett, who will present a

oliday recital this afternoon at 3 in city hall club room, then be

lismissed from classes until Jan. 4.

Older pupils were guests Thurs-

day evening. Gifts were exchanged from a prettily lighted tree, with

James Evans impersonating Santa

Contests and games were enjoyed and refreshments of date loaf and hot chocolate served.

Present were Ada Arthur, Gerald-

ine Smith, Wilma Willis, Margaret

Spangler, Joe Crisler, Arlene Saun-ders, Dwight Bobbitt, James Evans,

Margaret Gribbon, Zelda Mae Hurst, Coral Townsend, Vivian Ma-son, Mabel Ellsworth, Frances

Young pupils had their party Wednesday afternoon, also featured

by a gift exchange. They played games and rehearsed their recital

solos. Santa Claus ice cream was

John Edwin McConnell,

The parties were in the home of

Mrs. Brummett.

Thompson.

AS TERM ENDS

The Vincent School of Dancing Moore, Mary Jo White, Dorothy ular selections, will be played. A will present December Novelties, Kerss, Barbara Denson. number omitted from the program a holiday program featuring be-announced Friday is a solo, Enternesday evening. All numbers will be danced in costume. Moore, Peggy Thomas, Freddie Jean Scott, Billie Black, Marjorie Gaylor. tainers' Rag, Roberts, by Francis Thompson, who will also play a duet with Mary Margaret Gribbon.

Mary

In a second program of the week, beginners in expression will be pre-sented Saturday afternoon at 3 o'-STRIPED YELLOW JACKET clock in city hall auditorium, in a children's matinee. Admission charge

A group of entertainers in the

Mexican Cafe at the high school

carnival are pictured in an inform-

PARIS (*P*)—A pencil-striped yel-low satin jacket is among the newer given to the welfare board for contrasting jackets being shown for Christmas distribution to less fortun-

the spring season. The stripes that crosswise above a skirt of plain black wool. A blouse of yellow linen black the ensemble. The latter for adults will be 25 cents. Kath-Timeant Steele, director, anshow, Jane Robinson; Blondie, Pat-sy Rhoades; Red, June Marie Amick; has a jabot of the same material ryn Vincent Steele, director, anedged in black. nounces the following program num-

TOUCH OF GOLD FOR YULETIDE.

SHOWN FOR SPRING.

PARIS (AP)-French party frocks for the 1936 Christmas season will sparkle with Parisian elegance and Berry and Patsy Kelly. scintillate with jet spangles, gold embroideries and jewel-studded Moore, Mary Jo White. Solo by Myr-

della Roberts. CHILDREN'S PARTY A Christmas tree party for the

Andy Gerhard. Hula Babies—Oma Claire Morris nursery division of First Christian church is scheduled at 2:30 tomor-Iden Manett Nancy Houval

Jean Manett, Nancy Houval.

Spike, Keeton Rhoades; a news-boy, Henry B. Walker; Rose, Helen Poolas: Bonnie, Gloria Robinson Little Jenny, Marion Hoover. MRS. WYNNE IS Cane Dance — Mary Jo Gallimore, Tamara Arwood, Colleen Moore,

more,

Peggy Thomas, Freddie Jean Scott, Billie Black, Marjorie Ruth Gaylor Two Little Girls Tap - Yvonne Butterflies-Dorothy Kerss, Joan

Friends Entertained In Afternoon of Sugar Plum; Little Boy Rhythm-

Tea and Talk

Four o'clock tea, served in Welsh

President, Members From Amarillo To Be Guests

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foremost Artists and Authors.

Annual Banquet of AAUW

Will Entertain Club Heads

Scene in Carnival's 'Mexico'

Presidents of all women's clubs in the city, and Mrs. Tom Craig, president of Amarillo's A. A. U. W. branch, will be honor guests at the annual Christmas banquet of the A. A. U. W. chapter here Tues-der arguing Consult of the second states day evening. Several other mem-bers from Amarillo are also to be here, and members of the Pampa club may invite individual guests

A star theme is being used in decorations and program for the en-tertainment. Mrs. Hol Wagner is chairman of the committee in charge, with Mrs. L. K. Stout and Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe assisting her. Dinner is to be served at the Sch der hotel at 8 o'clock.

Included on the program will be violin music by Helen Poolas, who was presented last week in solo recital in Amarillo by her teacher there. She will be accompanied by Mrs. W. Finkbeiner. Miss Florence Sue Dodson will give a Christmas reading, and Miss Marjorie Simonet will play a piano medley of Christmas songs. The invocation will be by Mrs. O'Keefe.

Boys Are Guests At Presbyterian

Boy Scouts of the troop sponsor-ed by Presbyterian church will be guests of the Men's Brotherhood at its monthly dinner tomorrow at 7 m. The boys will also furnish he program.

New Brotherhood officers will be in charge. K. W. Bunch is president, E. W. Voss vice-president, and Henry Bedenbender secretary-treasurer for the new year. All men of the church are urged to attend the dinner. The meal will be served by ladies of the club as its setting. The cast: Frivo-lous Sal, announcer of the floor

Book Review To Be Sermon Today

A new feature for the Sunday evening service at the First Methodist church will be a review of the book "Fear" by John Rathbone Oliver given by the pastor, Rev. Will C. House. A great teacher said that "fear is the greatest enemy of hu-man personality and it is a fact most people have experienced of the depressing results of fear." The author of this book gives a typical case that came before him and shows at least one way of overcoming fear.

The pastor will speak at the 11

The service will begin at 7:30 and style, entertained a small group of friends at the home of Mrs. J. the public is cord

---Photo by Fletcher of The NEWS two boys in the background are Robert Moddrell and Tony Men-doza. The trio of girls harmoniz-

ing behind the pianist are, left to right, Mildred Davis, Maurine Harvey, and Mary Margaret Gribbon

Dinner Tomorrow

Sing, Baby, Sing-Mary Jo Galli-Tamara Arwood, Coleen

Song-Marjorie Gaylor. Old Cowhand-Virginia McNaugh-Barbary Coast, junior version of the famous Pacific waterfront in its hey-day, with the Lone Star night

invited	to	join.	

At Woodrow Wilson school, 14 met in the listening group. The two sixth grade rooms met together, and pupils also heard the program over the radio which the association lends each month to the room represented by the most parents at regular. Parent-Teacher meetings.

Thrift Room Can Use More Clothes

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as sociation will furnish workers for the thrift room Wednesday, when it will open from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Farl Roof of Junior High and Mrs. E. L. Morris of B. M. Baker association worked last Wednesday.

Continued cold weather has brought a greater demand for clothing from school children, and thrift room workers are asking for donations either of usable clothing or cash to supply pupils who must be clothed if they are to remain in school.

Former Pampans Marry Recently

Announcement of the marriage of Mrs. May Showers and J. W. Stin-nett. both former Pampans, at Carlsbad, N. M., on Oct. 12 surprised their friends Here. The couple will make at the Little House, 4:15. their home in Hobbs, N. M., where Mr. Stinnett owns and operates a I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30.

Mrs. Stinnett is well known in this city. She is the mother of little Charles Showers, Jr., who is recovering rapidly from injuries received while the Santa Day parade was in Kid Band Served when he was struck by an automobile progress - last - week.

McCULOUGH-HARRAH, M. E. Hubert Bratcher, Pastor

Sunday school at both churches Parents' Club

Preaching service at McCullough Memorial at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor: "The Kingdom of God."

Evening worship at Harrah Chap-el at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pas-tor on the subject: "Too Much of a Good Thing." A cordial invitation is extended to you to worship with us in these warm friendly churches. Heat to entertain the band and to be do to its fund. Entertainment during the evening included band numbers, with Miss tor on the subject: "Too Much of a mett. Heat to entertain the band and to be do to its fund. Entertainment during the evening included band numbers, with Miss tor on the subject: "Too Much of a mett. Heat to entertain the band and to be were many to be were made for a Christmas for a Christmas terson assisted in entertaining. Heat to entertain the band and to be were many to be were made for a Christmas for a christmas

hostess. Girl Scouts of troop 6 will have their Christmas party at the Little House, 6 to 8 p. m Rainbow Girls will meet at Mason-

hall, 7:30. Unity Study club meets at 8 p. m.

in room 7, Wynne-Merten build A. A. U. W. will entertain at the Christmas banquet at annual Schneider hotel, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY First Christian Women's council

vill meet at the church, 2 p. m. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will meet at 2:30, church annex. First Methodist Friendship class will have its Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs.

Al Lawson, 2:30. Mrs. H. C. Wilson will entertain Queen of Clubs in her home.

Denson and pupil in the Vincent Studio of Dancing, will appear Treble Clef club will meet at city club room, 4 p. m. Mmes. Jim Sturgeon and E. P. Hollingshead will be hostesses at the Christmas party of the Hi-Ld

bridge club. Happy Hour club and husbands of members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl Baer in

the evening.

THURSDAY Mrs. R. K. Eason will be hostess to Deuce of Clubs. Junior High P-TA will meet the red building at 2:45.

Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will meet

FRIDAY

Supper Friday by

Supper was served to members of Story hour and junior choir re-hearsal of Christmas programs, 4:30 Woodrow Wilson kid band and to a large group of paying guests Fri-

with her classmates in a recital

Barbara

at the church for mission study led by Mrs. White. Girl Scouts of troop one will meet

Order of Eastern Star will have

a Christmas party and regular meet-ing at Masonic hall, 8 p. m.



Wednesday at the city hall auditorium. She will dance in two featured numbers of the program, in which work fo smaller studio pupils will be stressed.

Denson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Small Dancer

EASTERN STAR PARTY Each member of the Order of frock. Gold pearl necklaces are also popular.

exchange on a tree, and also a toy to be given to a needy child Christ-mas, when the order has its Christ-Friday evening at 8 at Masonic Hall.

6-year-old

Classes Give Annual Parties

GIRLS SENDING THEIR TEACHERS ARE THANKED **GIFTS TO ORPHANAGE** Gifts were presented to Mrs. J. A. Meek and Mrs. T. B. Solomon, FOR CHILDREN THERE.

teachers of First Baptist Dorcas class, at the annual class Christmas Thursday evening in the home of Gifts were placed on a decorated tree when two classes of intermed-iate girls were entertained at First P. O. Anderson. Mrs. Cecil Lunsford Other Wise Man, was told by Mrs. made the presentation, expressing H. B. Landrum, and gifts were ex-appreciation of members for the changed from a decorated tree. Baptist church Friday, but instead of

exchanging them among members, the packages were given for children demonstration of members also exchanged gifts in the Buckner orphans home at from a brightly lighted tree, then by Mrs. R. W. Tucker. Mrs. T. L. sang carols led by Mrs. E. M. Keller Anderson conducted a short business

Dallas. Mrs. W. R. Bell and Mrs. H. T. Cox, teachers of the classes, were hostesses. The girls enjoyed games, and when refreshments were served they found Christmas candies and they found Christmas candie

Contract Club Has row. The children and their mothers are invited, and each child is to bring a 10-cent toy for a gift exton.

CLUB REPORT ASKED

Only members of the Contract Members of Civic Culture club club were present when Mrs. F. D. are asked to report on purchases of Keim entertained with bridge at her home Friday afternoon. The Radcliff before Monday evening. Wider use of products made in this rooms were decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, and Mrs. Radcliff, club secretary, is bridge appointments with pictured compiling a report on the project.

A salad course, cake, and tea R. E. Nance, professor of animal were served after the games, in husbandry at North Carolina State which Mrs. J. M. Lybrand scored college, says the best time to kill high and Mrs. T. F. Smalling sec- hogs is on a "cool, dry afternoon." ond high

change.

The other players at the three The mid-south area, of which ables were Mmes A. B. Zahn, Hen- Memphis, Tenn., is the hub, is said

ry Thut, George Taylor, M. F. to produce 36 per cent of the na-Roche, Philip Pond, J. H. Kelley, tion's cotton crop. Siler Faulkner, Mel B. Davis, Clifford Braly, and the hostess,

Sir Jagadis Bose, Indian, scientist, has shown that metals' qualities ton. may be damaged by poison and re-stored by antidotes.

CORAL AND TURQUOISE. NEW YORK (AP)-Genuine coral In Japan, it is said, two years are and turquoise are among New York's costume jewelry favorites. They are being shown in necklaces and phone installed after the order is Glenna Jo Robinson, Andy Ger-

pins for wear with the all-black given. Texas farmers received \$141,926,- White.

878 in benefit payments for partici-

and Henry Buster Walker.

GIFT EXCHANGE IS **ENJOYED BY MEMBERS**

church enjoyed its Christmas party **Club Is Planned** The devotional was presented by

Mrs. Landrum, ending with a prayer Christmas decorations were used in the home of Mrs. C. H. Rush Fri-

Story hour and junior choir re-hearsal of Christmas programs, 4:30 p. m. Ewening worship at Harrah Chapel at 6 p. m. el at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pas-el at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pas-

Cross Patch-Virginia McNaugh-S. Wynne Friday afternoon. With o'clock hour Sunday morning on

colleen Cockerill, Hubert Finkelin Wales. stein, Beverly Dull, Andy Gerhard,

lenna Jo Robinson Tiny Solo-Mary Jo Cockerill. Acrobatic Strut-Yvonne Berry. One, Two - Johnny and Sammy Haynes, Bob Church, Norma Pirtle Patty Jean Guthrie, Nelda Joyce Davis. Leader, Sybil Joyce Porter

Solo, Ikey Houval. PART II Military Buck-Keeton and Patsy

thoades. Dance of Painted Dolls .---. Oma Claire Morris, Belva Dull, Jackie Cross, Norma Manett, Nancy Hou-

Five Hot Tamales - Mary Jo White, Joan Moore, Barbara Denson, Dorothy Kerss, Virginia McNaugh-

Redhead with Rhythm - June Marie Amick.

Rope Tricks-Gloria Robinson. Baby Swing Rhythm-Duane Milnecessary sometimes to have a tele- ler, Hubert Finkelstein, Beverly Dull, hard, Colleen Cockerill.

Baby Cane Dance - Myrdella

Senoritas y Senores-Johnny and Sammy Haynes, Bob Church, Norma Pirtle, Patty Jean Guthrie, Nelda Joyce Davis, Sybil Joyce Porter.

A Fine Romance-Marion Hoover Junior Steppers—Gloria Robinson, Vernell Bynum, Elizabeth Ann Sturon, Mary Bellamy, Patsy Kelly, Yvonne Berry, Marion Hoover. Study in Purple and Gold-Joan

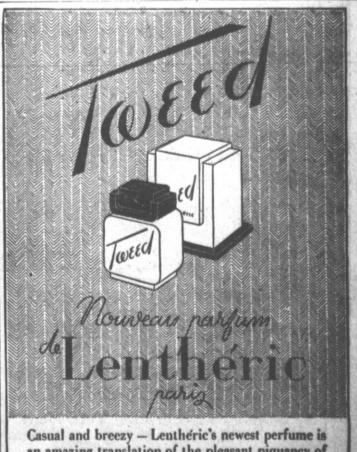
Bethany class of First Baptist **Christmas Party** For Happy Hour

the tea Mrs. Wynne served bread "Modern Man and the Spirit of Tap trio - Keeton and Patsy Rhoades, June Marie Amick. and butter, Banbury tarts, fruit Christ." Miniature Minuet-Duane Miller, cake, and toffee that was made

BIRD-TRIMMED TURBANS By coincidence, the broadcast ARE REVERSIBLE. from England in which former

King Edward VIII said farewell to PARIS (A)-Reversible bird-trimhis subjects, was heard just at the med turbans are among the newer tea hour, and the group listened notes in hats. They are designed to it. Sewing and gossip had en-so that the feathered end may be

ivened a preceding hour. Guests were Mmes. R. F. Dirksen, ing to the whim of the wearer. Two J. M. McDonald, E. O. Sneed, L. L. McColm, F. C. Wilson, Dick Walker, Harry Lyman, G. L. Thomas, and DeLea Vicars. toque.





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HALIDAYS TO

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1936.

Refreshmens

were

Mmes. Hanes, Johnson, Al Brewer, Ballard, Elwin Corbin, and J. A.

Fowler, visitors, those on program, and the members, Mmes. W, H. Floyd, T. N. Holloway, H. W. Fin-ley, Luther Petty, Bob Thomas, R. L. Appling, and John Corbin.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary

of Presbyterian church met Tues

day at the home of Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Jess Kemp and Mrs. Ray-mond Class were Pampa visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Bogan are

attending a convention of the life insurance company he represents

So many Texas residents tried to

obtain small-numbered automobile

numbers lent an air of importance-

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Newspaper columnists are called

by Dr. B. A. Botkin, English pro-fessor at the University of Okla-

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Interesting News From Neighboring MANY ARE ON *Communities*



Mrs. Fred Carter is visiting her

Mrs. Fadie Belle Porter has been

mother in Canyon this week.

Helle Porter, Sunday.

BY ALMA LEE HOLLEY) Mr. and Mrs. McCathern are LEFORS, Dec. 12 .- Sibil Joice visiting Mr. McCathern's brother entertained a group of and Mrs. McCathern's sister north riends Tuesday with a party cele- of Texola, Okla., this week. brating her eighth birthday. Many nice gifts were received. Dainty re-

Fred Carter was called to Los reshments and favors were given Angeles, Calif., because of the death to Betty Duncan, Belva Jean Bull, of his sister,

past week.

Sunday.

afternoon

in Kentucky

Evout, Tuesday.

Nell Roy White, Mary Joice Mc-Daniel, Shula Jo Duby, Yvonne Painter, and Joan Bull.

Personals

Mrs. E. A. Vance is spending this

Lieut. and Mrs. W. K. Ringgold

Mrs. C. G. Goff of McLean was

the visitor of the Baptist Mission-ary Society for their all day meet-

John Ray returned to Iowa with the

Miss Zoah Mae Babcock visited in

A shower honoring Mrs. Frank D.

Those present included: Mrs. Cap

mission study book to them.

Canyon the past week.

week with relatives at Hedley.

J. C. Lapiro, this week.

week.

Methodist W. M. S. GRANDVIEW, Dec. 12 - Last A report on the district meeting Saturday Miss Lorene Byars and was the main subject of the Meth-Saturday Miss Lorene Byars and Mrs. Frank Babcock were united in marriage at Pampa. They left at once for Canyon to spend some time with the groom's brother, Jim Babsubject of the meeting was Officer Miss Byars is a graduate of Grand-Training. Mrs. Lloyd Jones gave the de-votional, and talked about the Wes-

view school and of Groom high school, and one of the popular members of the younger set of this combers of the younger set of this com-munity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Byars, highly re-box of useful articles to Wesley which have been about two weeks ago, is able to a box of useful articles to Wesley with up now. spected residents here for a number house. of years.

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COMMUNITY TREE AND

SCHOOL PROGRAM

ANNOUNCED

Mr. Babcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Babcock, farmers and ranchers. Mr. Babcock is employed Okla. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. as a pumper for an oil company. At present the young couple are making their home with the bride's

The entire community parents. congratulates them.

There will be a program by the of Kingman, Arizona spent a short Mrs. S. D. Rhodes of Sunray visit-Grandview pupils at the school house while with Mrs. Sikes and Miss et her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. on Friday night, December 18. The Franklin, while enroute to Gould, the program will be Ark., to spend Christmas with Fr. theme of and Mrs. W. G. Ringgold. Christmas

At a called meeting of the P. T. A. Mr. Clemmons, who was seriously Wednesday night it was decided to hurt while at work about a month have the annual community Christ- ago, was able to return to work this mas tree on the night of December 24. In the same meeting it was vote d to put heaters on the school buses to be paid for with P. T. A. funds .

The community was saddened to ing, Monday. Mrs. Goff taught the hear of the death of Cary McAdams of Happy. Mr. McAdams was a former Grandview resident, and his passing is a blow to the whole com- | party munity. He was the father of Wilard McAdams of this community On hearing of his death late Wednesday night Joe Looper, Guy Andes and Roy Ritter went to Happy to be with Willard McAdams

Babcock was given Thursday after-noon in the home of Mrs. S. C. Jones. Cap Byars, Luther Byars, and Mrs. Byars, Don Kenneth Byars, Frankie Frank Berry were called to the bedside of one of their sisters at Marlin Jean Berry, Mrs. H. G. McClesky, on Wednesday, Friends here hope Mrs. E. McDonald, Mrs. Andrew they find their sister much improv-Dunn, Mrs. E. G. Nelson, Mrs. R. G. ed. Frank Berry is driving the school Lehnick, Mrs. B. J. Hermesmeyer bus for Cap Byars while he is away. and children, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Mrs.

Forrest Ritter and children, Mrs. F C. W. Faker, Mrs. Chloe Jones and C. Babcock, Mrs. N. J. Babcock and daughter, Carolyn Sue, of Des daughter Zoah Mae Babcock The of beer during the year ending Moines, Iowa, were visiting Mr. guests were served a delicious plate March 31, 1936, a gain of 4 1-2 per and Mrs. John Clark this week. lunch.

S CRAWN LEFORS RESIDENTS IS GIVEN

NEXT WEEK IS FILLED WITH HOLIDAY PARTIES

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes

isiting friends in Dallas for the SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 12 - Christas programs and parties are sche-Mrs. Pauline Trulove of Borger duled for next week by numerous isited in the home of Mrs. Fadie groups here. Mrs. George L. Stanley will present her expression class in nita Campbell, Ernestine Shelburne mecital at the school auditorium Maxine White, John Chapman, Er-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones visited Monday evening. Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal of Panhandle, Sunday. At a regular meeting of the Par-

ent-Teacher association Tuesday evening in high school auditorium, second grade pupils will give a Christmas program and the choir will sing carols. Mrs. J. A. Arwood Frank and Vine Vermillion and will conduct the business session. families of Las Cruces, N. M., were The address on Friendliness will be Billie Marie Muldrew.

the guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Vermillion, last week. by the Rev. Hubert Bratcher of Pampa, and Mrs. Hazel Thurlow Pampa, and Mrs. Hazel Thurlow will sing a solo. The public is invited. Wylie Harris, Stanley Hayhurst Mrs. Ben J. Deahl, who underwent a minor operation Friday in Amarillo, was able to return home

drawn for a gift exchange, and an appropriate program is being ar-ranged. Refreshments will be served

to members and visitors. Rev. and Mrs. Cooley of Dodson-Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday at 2 in the Mr. Clemmons, who was seriously and Mrs. W. R. Lawrence, Monday home of Mrs. W. W. Hughes for a party and gift exchange.

What-Not Sewing club will have E. G. Phillips is visiting friends in its regular meeting Wednesday af-Amarillo this week. ternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Harvey Norman Rupert made a business The home of Mrs. O. L. Satterfield trip to Amarillo, Tuesday.

will be the scene of a gala party Friday afternoon, when Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Vane Harless had Hour Sewing club will have its anas their guest this week Mrs. Har-less' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ual party and exchange of gifts.

Members of Amigo bridge club and their husbands will meet Fri-Hamrick, her brothers Joe and ackie, and her uncle, Mr. L. R. ay evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hamrick, all of Lubbock. Jones to exchange gifts and enjoy

party. Women make higher grades than do men during the winter term of

Gise-Slavens school at Kansas State Teachers Miss Fern Slavens, daughter of college of Emporia, but in the sum-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slavens, and Hermer session scholastic honors go to nan Gise, both of Skellytown, were the men. Officials can't figure why inited in marriage Monday by the Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor of the The federal government has es-Full Gopsel Temple at Pampa. They are at home to their friends tablished 14 civilian conservation

corps camps for soil conservation at the Carroll apartment. Mr. Gise is employed by the Skelly gasoline

epartment Berlin consumed 93,250,000 gallons Sorensons Entertain Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Sorenson encent over the preceding year.

ertained the faculty of Skellytown chool Wednesday evening at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Church. Bridge was enjoyed through the evening

Rooms were attractively decorated n the Christmas motif. Miss Sue Michie was awarded high for women and Justin Devine for men. Mrs. J. B. Speer held the floating prize. Others present were Messrs, and Mmes. W. L. Alsup, J. J. Devine, J. B. Speer, Bob Church, Walter Da-

Mullin of Kellerville, is seriously instead of the fourth Thursday as Cecil G. Goff told a Christmas ill of pneumonia at a hospital in heretofore. New folding chairs re-Pampa. He was moved to the hos- cently bought by the association pital several days ago. Complicawere used at the meeting. tions developed recently.

Mrs. Murray Boston was hostess sunior football teams of Keller-ville and Magic City schools played a practice game Wednesday.

Fifteen women and two young Girls Give Pageant. girls were made happy Wednesday The 4-H club girls under the direction of Mrs. Lavern Gregg and

KELLERVILLE, Dec. 12.-Honor annual affair sponsored by clubs of Kellerville school have been an- Wheeler county under the super-Minimum and the second states been an-m Kellerville school have been an-mounced. Pupils on the "A" honor vision of Miss Viola Jones, home roll are as follows: Ruby Cummings,

Zelda Marie West, Charlene Mashburne, Audene McAnally, Jimmy Cope, Viola Cum-Pherson, Jean Durrett, Ednamae mings, Cecil Higdon, Zulayne Boyes, Patsy Ruth McIntyre, Gerald Evetts, Campbell, Clarence Teeters, Leon Harris, Son-ny Mashburne, David Mudrew, J. B. Mildred Durrett, erby. Smith, Betty Ruth Hunt, Betty Lou Jones, Nadine Jones, Barbara Mar-

On the "B" honor roll are T. J Saye, Charles Wright, Leroy Harris, Harwell Hall, Harley Cumbie, Bonnesday afternoon. nie Cumbie, Cleo Faye Shelburne

Flint Berlin, R. L. Gilmore, Robert Work has begun on the new brick Batson. Virginia Blackerby, Jua-nita Campbell, Ernestine Shelburne

The school choral club will buy new uniforms after the Christmas Sallie Lou Sagner, Thelma Whitely, Ruth Wright, Russell Blackerby

Raymond Smith, Don Steadman Kellerville school will dismiss Dec. Ina Lee Bidwell, Emma Lee Mul-22 and resume work Jan. 4, 1937. drew, Echo Ware, Vick McPherson

Imogene Peabody, Patsy Phillips Icey Louise Batson, Louise Hornsby Mary Sue Drum, Betty Louise Gil-Is Organized **By McLean Boys**

> By MRS. JIM BACK McLEAN, Dec. 12—"When the Family Entertains," was the sub-ject at the meeting of Ward School Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon. A pageant in three scenes depicted a Pilgrim dinner of 1636, the Ben Franklin also home in 1736, and a typical home

About 50 students from sixth and seventh grades took part. Mrs. Cecil G. Goff told a story. The Elder Brother: Miss Ina Nell Still play-

Boyette accompanying: Miss Helen Heath led a sing-song. Little J. B. Mullin, son of Ben Thursday afternoon in the month Mrs. Forest Cecil, and Novak Bul-

when they were permitted to re-turn to work in the WPA sewing Mrs. Frary, presented a Christmas pageant at the 4-H club rally in Wheeler Saturday. This rally is an Work is under direction of Mrs. J. W. Dotson. "Twenty Club" Formed Under direction of Martin Murdock a "Twenty Club" was ordemonstration agent. Kellerville club members present ganized here recently. The aim is to create sportsmanship. It will be

of athletic nature, and will meet ach Monday in the gymnasium. Mullins, Dessie Mae Ford, Juanita Charter members are R. L. Floyd Bessle Lee Mashburne Edwin Ledbetter, leaders; Ernestine Shelburne, Virginia Black-Cooke, secretary-treasurer; Jesse Dean Cobb, Stanton Gardner, Clyf-Maxine ton Wilkerson, Lloyd Erwin, Jack licenses-because the governor has Wright.

Bogan, Billy West, Norman Trim- license No. 1, they thought small Miss Grace Moody attended the ble otball game at Magic City Wedwere Vester Lee Smith, Earl Monn, Clyde Dwight, Fred Wayne Harris, Edwin St. John.

hool building in Kellerville.

Christmas social was enjoy. Tuesday afternoon by Dorcas class of First Baptist church, with Mrs. Ben T. Packson as hos

The devotional was led by Mrs. Homer Abbott, teacher. Viola Appling gave two readings, and Mrs. during the Civil war.

Athletic Club

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R. P. (Bob) FULLER



Ladies Aid of the Community church will have their annual Christmas party at the chcurch Wednesday at 2:30. Names have been ard, and Jean Weeks. Shower For Newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kendall, re

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ently married, were honored with a shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs Jasper Smith at Texas camp Tuesday evening. The newlyweds

reside at that camp west of Kellerville of 1836. Many gifts were presented, then ames were played and refreshments

The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Schopf, I. J. Lloyd, ed a violin solo with Mrs. rving Crossland, Roy Jeffrey, Wal ter Archie, Elmer Decker, West, Paul urman, N. E. Heard, Hoagan;



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Monday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker, elebrating her 11th birthday. The evening was spent in contests and games. Carols were sung with Mrs. John Beighle at the piano.

After inspecting the many gifts, the guests were served sandwiches, not chocolate, jello, and cake. The cake was beautifully decorated and lighted with candles. Candy cups vere plate favors.

Present were Tamara Arwood, Aladeen Wirth, Dorothy Herrigan, Frances Lamb, Norma Willis, Betty Jo Willis, Mary Jo Gallemore, Billie Black, Louise Price, Bernice Dyhes. Lois Beighle, and from Pampa, Marylin Keck, Lucile Carlock, and Patty Smoot. Adult guests were Messrs. and

Mmes. C. M. Carlock, J. M. Smoot, and L. E. Keck of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arwood, Mrs. Beighle, Mr. King, Mr. Gallemore.

Kingsmill News

BY LORENE HARRELSON KINGSMILL, Dec. 12 .- Mr. Mrs. Curland and children of California, accompanied by China Feand of Dill City, Okla., spent Sunday in the home of their uncle, Sam Harrelson.

Miss Blanche Ellen Franks of Fucumcari, N. M., is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Franks and aunt, Mrs. Sam Harrelson.

Mrs. Howard Coday has returned o Oklahoma City, where she is a ident in a business school, to omplete her course.

Mr. and Mrs. Frame Boyle are he parents of a son, born Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lamb and on and Mrs. Guy Pharis visited Mrs. Lamb's parents at Shamrock Sunday.

Carrol Broyles and Miss Lillie Mae Sheppard were married in Wheeler Monday.

Miss Jean Pharis is reported bet after a long illne

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Varnon have s guests their son, Wesley Varnon, Irs. Varnon and children of Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Craig, ac-ompanied by Olen Warford, left Vednesday to spend Christmas in 'ell with Mr, Craig's parents,

Christmas. too This His Buick again The model illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL 4-door sedan, \$845 list at Flint, Michigan. Fenderwells extra.

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1936.

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DI MRS. PEYTON WOFFORD.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Millie * E. Reeves, 73, wife of J. H. Reeves died Thursday morning at 9:15 at her home in Shamrock. She had been a resident of Wheeler county for 28 years and was known and loved by countless numbers of peo-

local cemetery.

Ross Shaw of St. Paul, Minn., is ple in this vicinity. visiting friends and relatives in Shamrock for a few days. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church Friday after-noon at 2:30, Rev. L. J. Crawford of

Buck Creek and Rev. E. T. Smith of Shamrock being in charge of principal address to the Pakan Community club at the Pakan school house Thursday night. the services. Interment was in the Surviving are her husband, J. H.

damage was done.

noon. Surviving are his wife and

The home of Mrs. Price on 12th

defective flue Thursday morning

time firemen arrived and very little

Santa Claus arrived in Shamrock

ommittee of Shamrock busines

the Christmas shopping season here.

His parade formally opened

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Reeves, two daughters, Mrs. Ola Reeves, two daughters, Mrs. Ola Higdon of Center, and Mrs. Hazel Woodzeek of Stamford: five some Woodzeck of Stamford; five sons, **Bell School For** Gordon, Herbert, Raymond, and Wilbur, all of Wheeler county.

en.,

resident of Shamrock for 12 years, died as a result of a heart attack Holiday Period in a dwontown business house late

BELL, Dec. 12 - Students and Wednesday night. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at eachers of Bell school are busily the Church of Christ, with the Rev. working on a program to be present-H. P. Cooper, pastor, conducting the ed Friday evening at 7:30 at the school. Visitors are invited to atlast rites. Mr. Henry was unmarried and is tend

survived by five brothers, W. C. Henry and John Henry of Ralls, R. N. Henry of Happy, R. A. Henry of Waco and J. W. Henry of LeFors.

Mrs. Sarah Magdalena Bailey, 81, mother of Mrs. R. E. Lister of this in Miami and Pampa. city, died at the home of her daughter Wednesday afternoon after an illness of six days. Mrs. Bailey had

Grouse, Texas, all her life. The body was sent to Grouse,

where funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Baptist Sandwickes, cake, and coffee were church, of which Mrs. Bailey had served. been a devoted member for many

law, O. B. Kelley, Wednesday after- States.

daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Wheeler left last night for Fayetteville, Ark., on receiving word of the sudden during the first year after the patent use ordinary fluffy cotton made fire-death of Mrs. Tilley's brother-in-act became effective in the United proof by dipping it into a solution be packed down at once in suitable



Roy LaWayne Van Winkle is He took first place in the bleycle pictured here as he appeared in the Santa Day parade, dressed in division of the parade. Roy La-Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. soldier's uniform complete with Roy Van Winkle and a first grade helmet, standing heside his red. white and silver decked bicycle. pupil at B. M. Baker school.

RED CROSS TELLS HOW TO MAKE CHRISTMAS SAFE FOR OLD SANTA

Don't let Santa Claus smoke when monia dissolved in a quart of water. School will dismiss Friday for the he comes this Christmas. If he and drying. Then he would have Christmas holidays, and classes will starts to light his pipe tell him he'll something pretty safe, the Red Cross be resumed on Dec. 28. The teachers have to wait until he gets back to points out

of four ounces of phosphate of am- containers and removed as soon as

TUBES

will spend the vacation visiting, Miss Jessie Lee Davis in Turkey and Ok-lahoma, Miss Mary Frances Branch man. Nevertheless, it is one of the Nevertheless, it is one of the paper usually strewn about the room many important precautions recom- after opening presents and so much

mended by the American Red Cross other combustible decorative mate-Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski were as its way of wishing everyone a rial make fire the most serious hazurprised with a party Tuesday eve- Merry Christmas and helping to ard associated with Christmas been making her home with Mrs. Lister since June. She had lived in Grouse, Texas, all her life. Matches and smoking materials, a good many times in past years of make that wish come true. Santa Claus has ben badly burned a good many times in past years where games of forty-two and cards when hot ashes from his pipe or too frequently easily start a blaze. were enjoyed during the evening, cigar have set fire to his highly It is hard to keep the room in of the year, and yet wants to wear terial. Care may be taken, however

Albert, Doil, Leon and Everett a bushy beard at Christmas time he to set the Christmas tree well away Mr. and Mrs. Harris Tilley and aughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Wheeler It last night for Fayetteville, Ark., Donly three patents were granted able wool is not available, he could burn as readily as cotton. If suit-burn as readily as cotton. If suit-able wool is not available, he could able wool is not available, he could burn as readily as cotton. If suit-able wool is not available, he could of allowing wrapping paper to be



possible. Any paper to be saved may be folded and placed in a pile at a safe distance from any possible up to fix the mistletoe to the chandesource of fire. None of this matelier or ceiling light. It is well to rial should be burned in the fire-place because it would make a quick to lend a steadying hand should it plaze with high flames which might be needed. Have the mistletoe aleasily start a fire in the chimney. ready tied with its red and silver By exercising a little care, igni-ion sources can be eliminated or strung through the stems to fasten kept under reasonable ocntrol. Smok-ing, with the inevitable use of and down the ladder slowly and be dispensed with while trimming and apt to prove serious. After all the tree and later when the gifts the right way is often easiest. are being unwrapped. The use of For holly wreaths, usually For holly wreaths, usually the best place to fasten them is to the lighted candles ought to be avoided, and if additional wiring for elabobest place to fasten them is to the lock in the center of the window with a bit of wire or red string. But with a bit of wire or red string. But as he was returning from the footrate lighting is needed, leave it to the electrician. A guard should be placed in front of the open fire particularly while there is so much

Another point to be considered is the furnace. Because the family arises at cockcrow on Obstation (Charles and Charles and Cha arises at cockcrow on Christmas morning, as a rule, the "heat is the Christmas tree, remember, that neavy ornaments at the top of the turned on" literaly to a higher de-gree than usual. In the excitement ree, unless they are wired securely the trunk, may fall on the unwrapping parcels and exambaby's head. Don't leave scraps of ining gifts, the friend in the basetinsel or the tiny wires used for ment is all too apt to be forgotten, and is permitted to roar unchecked. hanging ornaments on the tree lying about if there are infants in the Fire results if this situation conhousehold. tinues too long. bedecked, make a final infully Falls in the home are apt to hap-

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spection of wiring. pen at any time durin gthe year, Gifts of electric trains, stoves and to on should be tested before they but particularly while hanging Christmas decorations. There are are presented to the child. wreaths to be hung or festoons of various tools - in sonny's tool chest pine to be draped or branches of should be painstakingly explained Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCoy last week holly to be tucked behind pictures, to him and their use illustrated to and most important of all, that beprotect him from mashed fingers or ribboned bunch of mistletoe to be cuts. If children are carefully inswung from the highest central structed and told in detail the workpoint to trap the unwary. The ings of their new toys, far less phy sical damage is apt to occur. Most on insaead of going down in the hurts of this kind come from allow-

cellar for a decent step ladder, be- ing the child to blunder into some new game or gadget without proper After getting that step ladder, be preparation.



Bonuses Furnish Christmas Money At Magic City

BY MRS. C. A. HODGES. MAGIC CITY, Dec. 12 .- Bonus checks have been issued to employes of a number of oil companies operating in this vicinity, in time for Christmas spending.

noved to Pampa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson spent the week-end in Hedley with his brother Mrs. Lee Asher, who has been ill in a Shamrock hospital, is at home

After the tree stands now and reported doing well. Misses Bonnie and Jepsey Walker Mrs. H. Walker, and Mrs. C. A.

Hodges shopped in Pampa Thursday. Suede Fuston of Turkey visited

The

Mrs.

"Slim" Burns was able to return home Thursday from Pampa Jarratt hospital



PLUS

ANOTHER RCA TRIUMPH

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included Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mc-Quiddy, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yocum



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ABOVE PARTY; ABOVE POLITICS 1935 Mobilization For Human Needs By Gerald Swope, Chairman **National Citizens Committee**

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD CITIZENS TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR LESS FORTUNATE FELLOW MEN

Despite government relief programs, millions of Americans-children, old folk, mothers and fathers-must look to the welfare agencies in their communities for assistance. In time of sickness or despair, they are dependent upon this neighborly aid.

Thirty-five national welfare and character-building agencies sponsor the 1936 Mobilization for Human Needs. The demands are great and urgent. Funds are inadequate.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Citizen! Only with your aggres-sive support can the pressing needs for medical treatment, visiting nurse service, child care and a multitude of other forms of aid be adequately met.

In addition to supplying relief that is not available through public funds-this year, the family welfare agencies have the much greater responsibility of helping people back to economic independence. Give your share. Take part in the welfare association work in your town. No national fund is being raised; each community has full control of the funds it collects.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL GOOD NEIGHBORS TO JOIN IN A COMMON CAUSE WHICH KNOWS NO PARTY LINES.

BRITISH PRESS IS PAYING FOR SIN OF SUPPRESSION

If the faces of the British newspaper editors are not by now as red as an extra-rare slice of the roast beef of old England, it can be only because they have completely forgotten how to blush.

They have not only committed the one great, unpardonable blunder for which a newspaperman cannot be forgiven-dozed off to sleep and missed a whale of a story-but they have helped to turn a teapot tempest into a storm that shook the British throne.

And they did it all because they forgot that the newspaperman's one great, pre-eminent function is to tell the per-super kaleidoscopic revue of violin cases and tuxedoes going public what is going on in the world. From being report-ers, they promoted themselves to censors and moral guard-ians. The result is the grandest crack-up which any set of editors in a free country ever took of editors in a free country ever took.

Since the errors one democracy makes can be highly instructive to the people of a neighboring democracy, the ern minister who sells hosiery in course of the British editors in the last few weeks is worth a little extended examination here in America.

The great Simpson case began to percolate gently into nights. American news columns a year or more ago. Several months ago it moved out to the front page, and by the middle of the fall the entire American public knew that the king of England was deeply enamored of a young woman from Baltimore who had divored one husband and was boat who was a machine gunner in taxicabs after first nights. . . The about to divorce another. the Italian army.

about to divorce another. But all this happened in complete secrecy, as far as the people of England were concerned. Their papers ignored every line of it. Gossip doubtless circulated freely in so-ciety circles, but the ordinary man in the street had no inkling whatever that his monarch might be considering marriage to a twice-divorced, foreign-born commoner. The inevitable result of all this was that, when the lid finally did come off it came off with a bang. The British

finally did come off, it came off with a bang. The British priests who bring grain to the pigpublic had no chance to prepare itself. It had no chance to think things over and weigh the question thoughtfully. Overnight it found itself presented with a grave consti-tutional crisis, which, because of the unexpectedness of its arrival had to be considered amotionally wether theor

ts arrival, had to be considered emotionally rather than intellectually.

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Gee! It's Nice To Be Remembered by Somebody

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Musicians with a second attack. N7W YORK-My idea of a su-| in the other. . . home at 6 a. m.

these vignettes into one epic film: The daughter of a middle-westdent victims into the morgue. . . . Tramp steamers from South Amer-Tramp steamers from South Amer-ica anchored in East river. . The to controlled amounts of the poison a downtown department store . . faces that stare out of Third ave-inue windows above the "L"... The germ (amounts of the diphtheria germ (amounts which cannot nos-The cops who chase autograph hunters away from important first pests who always go to fires and thrust their faces in front of news in the vast majority of cases in mak-. Advertising executives, sartorially perfect, dining in Madi-son avenue réstaurants. . . Pier ers who take bets in 42nd street. detectives watching for gamblers Deaf mutes in a spirited con-

who operate on the big ocean linversation on the 23rd street ferry. ers. . . The purser on that French Theatrical critics racing for girl who sells colored lemonade in

ter the New York Academy of Medicine

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1936.

QUESTIONS

Frederic J Haskin

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

Q. How much money in bonuse has been given since President Roosevelt's re-election? W. R. A. A survey shows that more than \$180,000,000 in bonuses and salary

increases has been given by employers to workers since election. Q. What places are to be visited by the American Seminar next sum-

mer? W. E. A. The party will proceed to Ber-lin, Warsaw, the Ukraine, Moscow,

Leningrad, Helsingfors, Sweden, Denmark, London, Canterbury, and Paris. Q. How many people have learn-

ed first aid through the American Red Cross? C. E. D. A. More than 1.100.000 men and women have received first aid train-

E. W.

of Finland? S. R. R. A. It is officially bilingual, Fin- soup." nish and Swedish. About 89 per cent of the people speaking Finnish an empty house?" asked Ruth. "It

and 10 per cent or more using suppose. Swedish Q. How many originals has the

Ringling Museum at Sarasota, Fla.? A revolver would be handled J. S. F

A. It has over 700 original art works. works. Q. How did the expression, to pull seem to know what to do or say.

the wool over his eyes, originate? Though she tried to repress it, she 2. S. A. It is an expression said to be jealousy; she hated the idea of Ter-E. S.

traced to English courts, the judges ence going to meet Elsa without of which wore wigs. Literally, if a telling her. can not see the situation clearly.

vent her from going.

the darkness."

Q. How many persons of the some danger which she was not allowed to share. Christian faith are there in the

not ordinarily contract the same Philippines? C. R. M. disease a second time, Apparently because of his initial experience A. About 90 per cent of the in-A. Abolt 90 per cent of the in-habitants of the Philippines profess (decision. Ruth had made up her mind what she was going to do. with the disease, the individual Christianity. has developed an immunity or re-

Q. How does the number of telesistance which defends him against phones in New York City compare with that in London? L. M. This being an inherent capacity of A. London has 1,000,000 telephones the body, medical science attempts and New York City has 1,506,100. it by developing resist-

to utilize Q. What proportion of the coal She did not mention her inten-supply of the United States has tions to Fatty and Barney, for she ance without the agency of a frank case of the disease. In other een consumed? H. G. words, instead of contracting the A. Only about one per cent. Howhazardous disease diphtheria, we ever, it is the high grade coal which is being used first. Q. What is the circulation of the germ (amounts which cannot pos-Reader's Digest? W. W. A. It has the astonishing circulasibly injure it) and thereby succeed

HERBLOCK,

ing it resistant to diphtheria. But since not all germ diseases efthe use of fiction, pictures, or adfect their destructive ends in the same manner, we cannot employ the same process of immunization for all of them. Furthermore, we cannot anticipate all instances of germ diseases, for in some we are confronted with an already active disease process. In such instances time is short

Let us therefore consider the na-

ployed. Vaccines are composed of at-That statue which marks the exact spot where the British hung other disease-producing agents, such J. R. Green, the historian, Lord



in Clapham at eleven o'clock. When he had finished Ruth stood thinking. She did not understand it at all. How could Mahony possibly be laying a trap for Lawson and his

satellites, if he had gone off to that house completely alone? "Didn't he say anything at all with Elsa was a trap set by Lawson,

ouldn't tell me nothink."

At that Barney Flynn spoke. He also had a hesitating air. "He told me not to say anything, diamond drill," he put in. "Would His calculations were correct. As

"Soup?" echoed Ruth.

E. w. A. Of the 235,000 railroad grade crossings in the United States, about 207,000 are unprotected by gates, if the explosion with an old blan-ket or a coat, it is not very noisy. Find the the explosion with an old blan-formed for his protection. Q. What is the official language There's many a crib I have cracked with the aid of a teaspoonful of

wouldn't be any good as a bomb, I "It could cause an explosion, but

a revolver would be handier in a There was another pause. Ruth's

he demanded

er end of the wire. "Nothing!" echoed Lawson angri-

rders are."

The frown faded from her face and was replaced by a look of firm Possibly she was being foolish, but she did not care. If Terence was about their own business; I going into danger, she was going with him. She also would keep that appointment in the house in Clap-ham at eleven that night. I don't think 'e does want it. Any-

"I see," said Lawson. He hung up the receiver and turn-

ed away from the telephone. His eyes were shining, and an ugly smile of triumphant malice parted his thin lips. He was thinking that this was going to be easier than he had an ticipated even in his most optimistic

It was evident that that fool Maeven the most elementary precauheard the front door of the house tions for his own safety.

close behind her. Mahony had very good reasons for not wishing Fatty, or any of his A. Not an annuals have notably band, or even Ruth, to take for certain parasitic forms, notably band, or even Ruth, to take the tapeworm, lack a system for in his expedition that night. band, or even Ruth, to take part in his expedition that night.

digesting food. In such cases, the food is absorbed through the surface into a death-trap alone and be butof Lawson's car vanished into the distance, a nearby church clock struck the half-hour—half past ten. (To Be Continued)



The Wrong Murderer By HUGH CLEVELY

time, it was not his intention to have any sort of large scale gang fight in that lonely house with the numerical odds all against his own side. His plan was quite different from that.

He left the hide-out which Fatty had provided for him shortly before ten, but instead of making for that house in Clapham, he went on the road in which Lawson's house way situated. There he waited, watching

Lawson's house. His calcualtions were simple. He about his plans?" she asked in a worried tone. both Lawson himself and most of the men under his command would "Not a word," answered Fatty. " 'E be taking part in it; they would be taking no chances of failure through

any lack of numbers He also reckoned that Lawson yould leave his house early in orbut yesterday evening he asked me der to be at Clapham in plenty of His calculations were correct. As

that be anything to do with this night's scheme, I wonder?" time and place of Mahony's appoint-ment with Elsa, Lawson had sent "Soup?" echoed Ruful. The big Irishman blushed slightly. ""Tis what we call nitroglycerine," every man possible for a big job Q. How many grade crossings at railroads have no warning signs? E. W. E. W.

About the time that Manony ar-

rived in the road outside his house Lawson was sitting in his study awaiting a message. This message was to come from a traitor in Fatty's band, whom Lawson's subordinates had succeeded in bribing to give their chief away

At ten past ten the expected message came; the telephone-bell rang, and Lawson lifted the re-

ceiver. "What have you got to tell me?

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"Nothing," said a voice at the oth-

y. "What do you mean, nothing? want to know what Bassett's plans are for tonight, exactly how many men he's sending out, and what their

"He ain't got no plans," replied the voice at the other end of the wire. "He ain't given no orders. Most of his blokes are scattered about here an' there on their own, goin' don't suppose he'd be able to get 'em together in less than a couple of hours or so, even if 'e wanted to. But

way 'e don't show no signs of it."

feared that they might try to pre-"I suppose Terence knows what he is doing," she remarked. "The only thing to do is to wait and see what happens. I think I'm going to take a walk round the houses and get a moments. bit of fresh air. I'm sick of being It was

tion of more than 1,800,000 copies, cooped up in the house all day, and hony still trusted Elsa absolutely; nobody is likely to recognize me in he was going alone to keep his appointment with her, without taking She turned and left the room; they

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chered like a sheep, but, at the same

AROUND HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD-The singin' cowboy was all set up, in a modest sort

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to Capri? E. G. A. The Isle of Capri is a favorite

rence are among those who have

Q. Do many writers and artists go

and we must use other immunizing ture of the immunizing agents em-

sojourned there.

Q. Are there many

finishes the course? J. N.

Q. What is the danger in warm-

ing frostbitten fingers too rapidly?

A. Too rapid heating might re-

sult in gangrene or death of the

is first used, then warmer water

gradually. Hot coffee, tea, or spirits

vertisements. Q. Do all animals have mouths? A. Not all animals have mouths,

For all this the British can thank their newspapers. There are plenty of excellent people in America who denounce our newspapers for giving space to unpleasant Square. news-crime news, for instance. Suppose the American papers had followed the British example over a period of years, so that no American had known anything about big city gangsterism until some such spectacular event as the Kansas City Union Station massacre forced the whole thing out in the open. Would not the resulting shock, dis-HOW'S your illusionment, and confusion have shaken our democracy to its very foundations?

Bear the parallel in mind. The British papers committed the unforgivable sin of journalism and almost wrecked the empire. The next time you find yourself wishing that your own paper would not print this, that, certain diseases, modern medicine not remain passive when exposed or the other unpleasant news item, reflect on the ultimate frequently employs a variety of to disease-producing agents, but consequences of the policy of suppression. agents termed vaccines, sera and rather actively develops its oppostoxin-anti-toxin compounds. These ing forces. Thus, experience shows agents differ in character and they that in the instance of certain dis-

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher

ation, it is probable that LaFollette will be given a large as miracle workers. WASHINGTON .- Charges at the American Federagob of money. tion of Labor convention that a super-lobby was being created to end the LaFollette labor spy-civil liberties investigation-which preceded the federation's formal call American industry, meaning company union, will be on for \$200,000 more for the inquiry-were no pipe dream.

The Senate committee's investigators are reported to have come upon certain telegrams which indicate that negie-Illinois Steel corporation. some of the biggest corporations in certain mass production industries are out to stop the investigation at all costs.

Lobbyists lined up for this job include two or three mean open hearings and full publicity as to relations of strychnine and be done with it. To ex-senators whose names are likely to be revealed when these companies with employes LaFollette calls for a further appropriation.

The investigation, although it has unearthed some sensational evidence, has been moving along for months on the plan's provisions the employer pays the administraa shoestring appropriation of \$15,000. This fact appar- tive costs of the company union and costs of elections, ently has encouraged some employers and various de- that the company interferes with and dominates the tective agencies to believe they can wear the committee union, and that the plan acts to restrict employes in their down and exhaust its resources, killing it off entirely if freedom of expression, assemblage, and choice of repre- like the popularization of psychology they can block a further appropriation. sentatives for collective bargaining.

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Such tactics have resulted in a program of constant stalling by those whom the committee has sought to in-uled hearings can't be legally blocked. Eighty-two injunc-gerous power. While the doctor, af-Such tactics have resulted in a program of constant vestigate. Detective agencies have said that lives of their tion suits to prevent hearings have been brought against operatives as well as of their businesses depended on the board, whose lawyers have fought every one of them at a loss to prescribe, the next-door names of their agents being kept secret; for the most part and won more than half. they have refused to produce any papers tending to identify operatives.

The committee has run up against a common policy of to heed pleas of employers that public hearings would in many cases the disease is easier concealment. Its members believe that a big appropria- damage their business. tion for continuance of the investigation early in the next The recent U.S. Supreme Court refusal to hear the ap-

Congress would end the campaign of obstruction.

Since both the A. F. of L. and the Committee for In- cision on an injunction plea greatly strengthened the take advice from untrained a dustrial Organization will be lobbying for such appropri- board's hand.

Erudite Charwoman tyrs being hanged (Yes, it is The girl in 57th street leading hanged!) and Chinese pirates beduck on a leash. . . Girls wearing ing beheaded.

The crowds that attend professlacks, sweaters, berets in Madison Commuters playing sional football games on Sunday The line-up every bridge in Pennsylvania station. . afternoons. . . Young lovers meeting under the morning in police headquarters. clock in Grand Central terminal. . . . The Persian fruit dealers in The Persian fruit dealers in A charwoman in the Chanin build- Chatham Square, and the Portuing with a mop in one hand and guese editor who writes a column a copy of "Gone With the Wind" for a Chinese newspaper.

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SERA, VACCINES, ETC. I

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agents

diseases as typhoid, smallpox, hydrorivers in Europe? J. G. phobia, diphtheria, plague and chol-A. Of the European rivers, only

one, the Volga, is more than 2,000 Parenthetically we should add that miles in length. Of the others, only vaccines are occasionally also used the Danube, the Dnieper and the Don exceed a length of 1,000 miles. therapeutically, that is, in the treatment of diseases already affecting Q. What proportion of the average was George O'Brien, and next was

the body



NON-MEDICAL ADVICE By Brooke Peters Church One of the newest and least known

of ammonia should be given to the scoveries of medicine is the funcpatient. tion of the glands. At this moment there is a tendency in the lay mind, been sick and has recovered does which has absorbed much of the pat-

An Ideal ter of medicine, to regard glands Christmas Book

T. A. R.

A mother, looking at a child who is overfat, may decide that his The Pampa Daily News is able glands are the cause of the trouble. to offer such a volume with a mass of supplementary material such as Even with his cowboy hat, From the latest book on popular medicine, she gleans the idea that ony of the gospels, great periods of Bible history, and a specially ganizing Committee against the United States and Car-which a friend tells her and proprepared section giving the names of trees, waters, mountains, musical instruments, and birds that are named in the Bible. It gives many nportant facts such as the longest book and the shortest verse.

ing the case diagnosed and then cover.

> can secure a copy before Christmas for the mere cost and handling charge of 20 cents.

while it has helped to make the world health-conscious, has also put into the hands of quacks and half-Washington, D. C.

ience and profound research is neighbor or man on the street will

The board's victory in five circuit court decisions has tell you just what to do and assure discouraged an earlier tendency of federal district courts you of a complete cure of whatever he thinks is the matter with you to bear than the results of the treat-

peal of the Bradley Lumber Company from an adverse detake advice from untrained laymen, and not on their helpless children

of way. He had just had word that one of those magazine polls on TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. box-office popularity rated him A year-end summary of business progress said that oil production in Gene Autry-in third place among western stars.

Gray county had increased 200-fold "An' that's not bad, considerin' in the past year . . . postoffice busiwe've been out here just a year and a half," said Gene. "We? That's ness had doubled in six months, and Postmaster W. A. Crawford said Champ and me-and Republic stu-8,000 persons were receiving mail

here . . at the Santa Fe station. First in the list, Gene reported, 150 tickets were sold each day on the average, and 22 trains daily freshman class in American colleges Bill Boyd who has been doing the passed thorugh here. "Hopalong Cassidy" thrillers.

A. Out of seven freshmen in the average college only two gradu-old Gene drawled like a good west-* * * Letters to Santa Claus were published from Virgil and Luke Fraerner. "I happened to come along shier, Anna Bell Allen, Esther just at the right time. The time was ripe for a singin' cowboy-and Stark, Maxine Cloud, Gladys Barrett.

"I bet there's a hundred men in A skeleton found by two hunters this town who can do a better job frostbitten parts. Snow or cold water of actin' than me. I know I can't act. Joe Benton and Bill Martin, on the Osborne place was identified as that And I'm not after changin' over to of Charles Hydro, who had disapother kinds of pictures. If I did that, peared more than a year before. I might go and I might not stay where I am, just singin' and

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. ridin', I figure I can stick around 15, At a clothing matinee at the Rex, 1,500 garments were received for distribution by the Welfare Board. Autry wears a big cowboy hat,

and his necktie is a neatly tied * * * Lower gas rates were promised on handkerchief. He wears boots, even on the street, in the showmanlike bills for the month. The key rate had been lowered from 38 Even with his cowboy hat, Gene cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Curtis Stark was elected president boulevard and few people will turn to stare as they do for the least imof the high school band, Henry portant of dramatic featured players. That's because Hollywood is full of Wilder secretary-treasurer. * * * Movie fans wept over the day's cowboy hats and cowboys, and it's

eature, the sentimental drama, Over the rare western star who is an honored prophet at home. But let him the Hill

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. The Harvesters won the Perryton invitation basketball tourney. Frank Monroe acted as an official, but not 2,500 fan letters a month, more when Only son of a Texas rancher, Gene

in games that Pampa played. An operetta, The Gift, by Sam Autry was born in Tioga. He learned to ride when he was a youngster, but his life subsequently took him Houston pupils under direction of away from the strictly "western" life. Miss Thelma Gwinn, opened the His parents moved to Oklahoma, and Christmas music season.

Gene, who had begun singing in a church choir, joined a medicine show when he was 14-for one season. Kicked Upstairs By Teletype At 18 he got a job as telegraph See Us for Ready Cash to * Refinance. operator on a lonely railway division. He kept singing and practicing on Buy a new car. his steel guitar. Then the teletype came in, and the future of a tele-Reduce payments. * Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Attengrapher looked dark. That was when he went to Tulsa and started broadtion given to all appli casting cowboy songs—songs he wrote himself, in the modern man-

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director,

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Pampa citizens are urged to get behind the city's Supplementary Re-lief Fund drive by Maj. William G. Gilks of Dallas, divisional commander and head of the Salvation Army in Texas, when he visited here last Thursday

Major Gilks spoke at the noonday luncheon of the Lions' club. He was accompanied to Pampa by Maj. John Morrison, divisional secretary of the Army in Texas, and Maj. Gustav Lambrecht, head of the Salvation Army in Amarillo. While here they were also the guests of Capt. Herman Lambrecht, of the Pampa Salvation Army post.

"Although the relief fund you are about to raise in Pampa is entirely separate from the Salvation Army, we hope sincerely that it will be given the support of the city as a whole," Maj. Gilks said.

Maj. Gilks dwent on the Army's coming to Pampa to establish a local headquarters, and stated that he hoped the citizens here would call upon the Army whenever help is needed

Maj. Gilks is one of the most widely known social workers in the Southwest. Among the offices he holds are chairman of the Dallas county parole board, vice president for Texas of the Southwest Conference of probation and parole, mem-ber of the executive committee of the state conference of social workers, and a member of the Texas state committee for transients and home-less, Maj. Gilks and Maj. Morrison both are members of the American Association of Social Workers.

"It is my first trip to Pampa," Maj. Gilks stated. "We like the city







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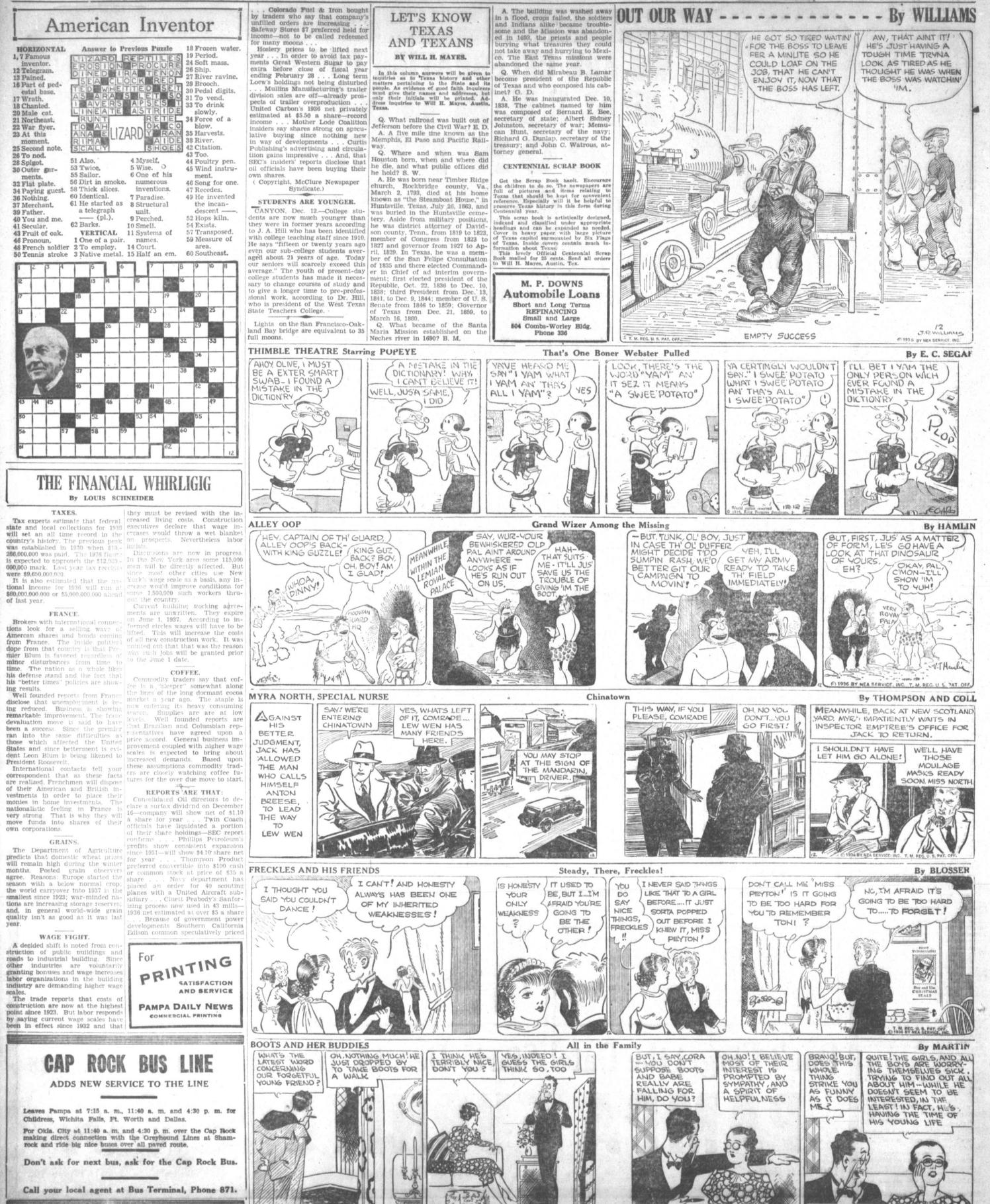
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8 Oil Wells And 4 Gassers **Keep Panhandle Field Alive**

COMPLETIONS ARE MADE IN GRAY COUNTY

Eight new oil wells, four addi-fional gas wells. and 12 more first intentions to drill kept the Pan-handie field alive last week, according to reports from the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission. The new ou wells added 3,225 barrels to the field potential, 2,065 barrels of it being in Gray county. Gas wells had a total output of 118,652,000 cubic feet daily, according to tests.

Hutchinson county led the parade of locations with six, followed by Gray with three and Carson, Moore and Wheeler counties with one each. Completions by counties:

Gray County. Texas Co. No. 10 Harrah, section 150, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 674 barrels with pay in dolomite and lime from 3,140 to 3,165 feet.

Vulcan Oil Co. No. 2-A Kinard, section 41, block 25, H&GN survey, completed for 162 barrels with pay from 2,270 to 2,285 and from 2,332 to 2,354 feet in granite wash. Kewanee Oil & Gas Co. No.

Hughey, section 16, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 284 barrels from pay between 2,995 and 2,966 feet in

Sunray Oil Co. No. 2 Ferguson, sec-tion 34, block E-2, H&GN survey, tested 394 barrels with pay from 2,-990 to 3.025 feet in granite wash. W. J. and Jno. J. Moran No. 4 Holmes, section 86, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 551 barrels in lime pay from 3,005 to 3,045 feet. Hutchinson County.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 8 Pitcher, section 19, block M-21, TC&RR survey, tested 127 barrels with pay from 3.-120 to 3,195 feet in lime.

Turman Oil Co. No. 8-A Whittenburg, section 11, block M-21, TC&RR survey, tested 802 barrels from lime pay between 3,025 to 3,075 feet.

Wheeler County. Elbar Oil Co. No. 1 Perkins, section 54, block 24, H&GN survey, tested 231 barrels with pay from 2,305 to

2,350 feet Gas wells tested were:

Moore County. Continental Oil Co. No. A-1 Jones, section 183, block 3-T, T&NO survey. tested 34,404,000 cubic feet. Continental Oil Co. No. B-1 Jones, section 183, block 3-T. T&NO sruvey,

tested 41,164,000 cubic feet Hutchinson County. Huber Petroleum Co. No. 1 Albertson, section 31. block Y. AB survey.

completed for 20,034,000 cubic feet. Gray County. Hagy, Harrington & Marshh No. 2

Fields, section 183, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 23,050,000 cubic feet.

Luther Burbank succeeded breeding dahlias to eliminate their somewhat offensive odor and give

them a sweet fragrance **Classified** Ads get results





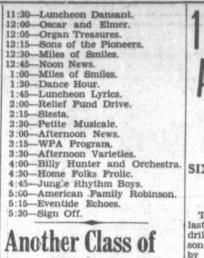
deals during the major league meeting in New York.



which team, if any, Dizzy Dean eventually will be traded, is known by these too master minds of baseball, Sam Breadon, left, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Branch Rickey, right, vice resident of the club. The two men who control the vast interests of the Cardinal chain system were snapped discussing baseball

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

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Merchants To Be Honored Today

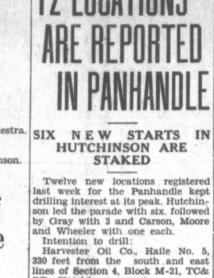
Continuing the series of broad-casts over station KPDN, merchants 330 feet from the west of section who were sold on our town," mean- 35, block M-23, H&TC, Hutchinson ing those who came to Pampa after county. it's "expansion period" will be honor-

a ghost town like other towns which Legion statement said.

"Pampa did not become another oil boom town. Its growth has been steady, and since 1930 new merbest town in the Panhandle of Texas.

hould be praised. 'Competition is the life of trade,

more competitive. New business na- ty. turally follows when a city is grow-



RR, Hutchinson county.

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AQUA WINE NAVY

The Kewanee Oil & Gas Company ed on the American legion program at 1:30 today, After the boom every one predict-of S 1-2 6W 1-4 of section 2,

ed that Pampa would be just an-ther oil town. That it would become Dick 26, H&GN, Gray county. The Kewanee Oil & Gas comp The Kewanee Oil & Gas company. J. S. Morse "B" No. 11. 330 feet from have grown, due to the discovery of the south and 990 feet from the east oil, and then have disappeared," a of N 1-2 of NW 1-4 of section 2

block 26, H&GN, Gray county. Stonolind oil and gaTHM,'foc6 Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., L. C. Mc-Connell No. 4, \$30 feet from chants have come to make it the and 990 feet from the south of E 1-2 of SW 1-4 of section 187, block 3 It is the intention of the American I&GN. Gray county.

Legion on today's program to how to these merchants that had faith in 275 feet from the west and 933 1-2 the new Pampa. These merchants feet from the south of NW 80 acres have thrown their lot with us and in form of a square, section 21, block M-21, TC&RR, Hutchinson cou inty.

Barnsdell Oil Company, T. D. Lewand these new businesses have made is B-4, 990 feet from the north and better merchants of the older ones east lines of 160 acre tract, section making our mercantile business. 7, block 23, BS&F, Hutchinson coun-

Dyck Oil & M. J. Delaney, Sitter ing such as Pampa. We welcome all No. 5, 330 feet from south and east new businesses and industries that lines of SE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of section will help build the city."



Phillips Petroteum company, Ozark No. 1, 1320 feet from the south and 2640 feet from the west of south 1-2 of section 188, block 3-T, T&NO,

of section 188, block 3-1, TaxNO, Moore county. The Texas company, A. Chapman "B" No. 5, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east of SE 1-4 of section 69, block 25, H&GN, Gray County. Stansylvania Oil & Gas Co., C. B. Stansylvania Oil & Cas Co., C. B.

asater et al No. 1, 330 feet from the outh and east lines of section 27, lock M-24, TC&RR, Hutchinson

ounty L. M. Fischer, Starnes No. 1, 330 feet from the north and west lines of SE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of section 22, block



Regular KPDN listeners will notice program changes, beginning this week. All the old favorites have been

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