you have not yet been contacted will heed the letter which Fund officials have sent to you and come through with enough to put the drive across the

PA PAMPA goal line. I feel certain that when you understand that even \$5,000 will not be sufficient to handle the situation, that you will want to come through with your share. If you haven't already done so, sit down now and fill in your pledge card and return it to the Fund headquarters in City Hall. PA PAMPA

To Golden Sandies

DEAR BOYS: I suspect over there in Amarillo you have a notion that here in Pampa football fans would like to see you fall off the raft and drown. Not so. On the contrary, find that my high school football followers are backing you to the limit to cop the state finals next week There was much elation in town last night over your splendid win from Ft. Worth North Side yesterday af-terday afternoon. After all, if my team can't whip you in the district what could be sweeter than to have you romp across the state and bring bacon back to the Panhandle So, on behalf of Pampa—allow me to extend to you best wishes for another victory over Kerrville next

PA PAMPA To Santa Claus

DEAR SAINT NICK: You are a good old soul, Saint Nicholas, and sometimes I wonder just how you get around to fulfilling all the tasks that fall to your lot at Christmas time. But, I see you are doing a mighty splendid job here in Pampa in the way of taking care of the indigent folk at the holiday time. have reference to your support of the Tree committee, the Salvation Army and the other organizations who are doing their part in seeing to it that there is not a single family in Pampa that will be forgotten by you on Christmas Day. It is a mighty fine community gesture.

PA PAMPA. * * *

Cooperation of that sort is what makes the law enforcing business a pleasure. Your combined efforts, I now, are highly appreciated by the citizenry of the two counties. PA PAMPA

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To The Weatherman PAL: Thanks for that pre-Christmas snow you sent down my way the other night. It came just at the right time and fit in very nicely with the Christmas atmosphere that now has my city in its grip. The white landscape you left during the night pepped up my citizens when they awoke in the morning and everybody was happy. It reminded ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 19 (P)—and they awoke in the morning and everybody was happy. It reminded hand and that they had better get come back down the elevator.

Shep was a Scotch collie pup

To School Children

DEAR KIDDIES: You are enjoying the annual Christmas holidays now, and I sincerely hope that you and your parents will take every precaution to make it a safety Christmas this year. Watch your step, don't play in the street and never take any unnecessary chances when you are crossing the street. The merriest Christmas you can give your parents, you know, is a Christmas where you all can join in the happiness. Don't let an accident

PA PAMPA. * * *

DEAR ALEX: Congratulations. I see where you have just brought honor to my city by being elevated

To Alex Schneider

to the post of vice president of the Texas State Hotel Association at the annual meeting of the group in San Antonio. Keep right on and next back into the hospital, but he died year I hope you bring home the soon after.

DEAR HUB: I was happy, too, to hear that you were elected to the presidency of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council. Looking out for the destinies of 1,000 boy scouts in the ea is quite a task in itself, but I you are more than equal to the task and I am sure the organiza-

To C. H. Walker

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Heard . .

used to be a Pampan, telling friends how good it felt to get "back home as he visited familiar haunts yesterday. Forest Linquist of Monroe, mitted that he liked this section.

Received Christmas greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bronson former LeFors resident but now of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Bronson was coach of the LeFors Pirates for two

That a negro residence in the "flats" almost won second prize in the Christmas decorations contest. judges said the decision was

THE NEW PAMPA

Pastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

Pampa Paily News

Borgan Is Freed In Theft Case

CITY STORES

Be One of Best In Years.

Christmas buying in Pampa.

despite the return of spring-like

weather, took on a holiday fervor

Saturday night when stores of the

Saturday's business was an indi-

Downtown stores were jammed,

sidewalks were crowded and dur-

ing the peak hours of last night it

was only with difficulty that pur-

chases could be made in many plac

Because of the warm weather

which curtailed buying last week

below early expectations, the full

swing of the noliday business did

From now until the stores close

The stores will remain open Mon-

day, Tuesday and Wednesday nights

Even last night some stocks were being sadly depleted. Toy depart-

stores in anticipation of a volume of

Postoffice windows will be

The Goodfellow Christmas cheer

"Think what it would mean if on-

those 45 families represent

little children who will feel that

Santa Claus does not like poor lit-

morning, and will close Wednesday

evening. Only three days left. Good-

fellows are fearful that names of

nesday night. Persons who cannot

take baskets to the needy are urged

to leave money at the desk and

such funds will be used to buy bas-

families will be left on the list Wed-

campaign in Pampa thus far has

at 10 p. m. Chistmas Eve It is ex-

not hit the city until last night.

cation that the 1936 Christmas would be one of the best ever ex-

city were packed with shoppers.

perienced.

ping surge.

(VQL. 30. NO. 222)

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TUNE IN KPDN

RIES HEARD IN PLA

Officers Break Up Oil Hoist Theft Ring



Smiles on the faces of the five men in the above photograph are indications of satisfaction over breaking up of a Panhandle oil well hoist theft ring last week. Shown standing on a few of the more than a half hundred stolen hoists, recovered from Dallas, are

(left to right): Sheriff Dan Hardee, of Hutchinson county; Dep-uty Sheriff O. T. Lindsey, of Pamcounty Deputy Sheriff George Pampa, and Bud Cot-Inman, of trell, of Pampa. The 10,000

Pampa from Dallas last Thursday for identification purposes. They were stolen from Gray and Hutchson county oil fields. The recovered loot is valued at approximately \$5,000. Officers also arrested a suspected ring-leader

GRAND PRIZE GOES TO

RESIDENCE ON

CHRISTINE

The beautifully decorated J. M.

won the grand prize in the Junior

Prize winners by sections: Section 1—North of Frost street

Section 2-North of Frost street

Section 3.—South of Foster street:

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The hitch-hiker stood on the

Oklahoma town; his thumb per-

suasively hooked westward. The

new car, coming at a tremendous

speed, skidded to a stop. "How

far you going?" "To Pampa. I get

off at McLean if you're not go-

ing that way." "Can't take you.

Can't stop there. You'll have to

go to Amarillo if you ride with me . . . Say is that an Okla-

I'll tell you what. If you'll ride with me. I'll pay your bus fare o Pampa from Amarillo." "Well,

you won't have to stop in Mc-

the outskirts of McLean," the

In the seat was a sub-machine

youth answered. "Okay, get in."

gun. The driver was a smooth

talker, well-dressed, friendly

The youth glanced at a contain-

er filled with machine gun

magazines, loaded with bullets,

and asked only one question, 'Are you an officer of some

kind?" The man laughed gaily

And in the back seat was a pro-

football, a helmet, an airplane

fusion of toys, among them a

That's a joke!" said he.

and a toy policeman.

You can let me out on

noma sweater you have on? Say I went to that school

side of a highway near an

each of the four districts.

War Is Outlawed In slick piece of work you fellows did in uncovering the oil well hoist theft ring and getting all of the stolen property returned to rightful owners in Gray and Hutchinson counties. Cooperation of that sort is what

HOSPITAL MOST OF LIFE

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP)many of them that Christmas is at ly 13 years for Francis McMahon to fractured skull, to the hospital in

> At the elevator, hospital sisters said, McMahon reached down from his stretcher and said:

"Goodby Shep, wait here. The dog, they recalled, crouched near the elevator door and fought off attempts to put him out. The next day McMahon died and hospital attendants carried his body from the

hospital through a rear entrance. At first, sisters and nurses said, Shep refused to eat and met every effort to get him to leave the elevator door with bared fangs.

Finally he made friends, throughout the years, he remained near the elevator door most of the Often he would spring up at night,

run to the door, bark softly and then slink away in disappointment. Today Shep, getting stiff with age and going blind, wandered out into the street. An automobile struck him. A hospital orderly carried

STRIKE PEACE MOVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. (AP)-

Both shipowners and representa- ident. tives of the Cooks and Stewards union conceded week-long peacemaking efforts had broken down in tives of the Cooks and Stewards an impasse over workers' demands large lakes for each county in the

for an 8-hour day. Plant met to negotiate with the twenty-odd Texas counties and two Masters, Mates and Pilots union and in eastern New Mexico announced shortly thereafter a complete disagreement" over demands for union recognition and decided to send a representative to

pected to meet again with the tributions of counties, based on union representatives. The union issued a statement contradicting one Potter county, which will contriby Plant asserting demands union control of ship's officers was tion.

"unjust. 5 months to pay. Auto repairing, tires formerly of LeFors, is a visitor here neaters, batteries. Motor Inn. adv. this week.

Neutrality Pact Is Given Final Approval

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19 (AP)-A United States sponsored convention to bolster the new world's peace structure-President Roosevelt's aim when he proposed the inter-Ameri-STAYED AT DOOR OF can peace conference—won approval at a plenary session of the parley today

The conference delegates gave final approval to the neutrality plan and 22 other projects in quick or- Massa home at 110 Christine street A number of trade resolutions and chamber of commerce home decor-

for a declaration of solidarity among with Santa Day, Judges last night Shep was a Scotch collie pup when he followed his master, suffering a for final consideration at a plenary the city to determine winners in session Monday

conference Wednesday.

Inspired or prepared by Secretary

men, with beautiful lighting effects and lighted cedar trees, were feaof State Cordell Hull, the projects tured by Mr. Massa.

cultural ties and by providing for \$2.50 being awarded in each division all-American neutrality of war flares with the grand prize \$20 elsewhere in the world

Among the many other conventions and resolutions up for final between Hobart street and Cyler consideration as the delegates pressed for adjournment next Wednesday lst.—J. B. Massa; 2nd.—Tom Rose, was a Central American recommen- 505 N. Gray street; 3rd. - Claude dation for a declaration of solidarity Lawrence, 421 N. Gray street. among the American republics. It won approval after much of its force had been removed in a revision W. B. Weatherred, 724 East Francis

to overcome Argentine opposition. It provides for consultation in the Browning avenue; 3rd.—Chris Marevent the rights of any American tin, 910 E. Francis avenue state are injured; prohibits territorial conquests, intervention by one nation in another's affairs and the forceful collection of debts; declares all differences between American states must be submitted to arbitration, and expresses the juridical equality of the American republics

McCarty Elected Panhandle Water Conservation Head

Peace negotiations collapsed on two fronts but dragged along on an-extensive program of water conother in the west coast maritime servation in the Panhandle-Plains strike tonight while tension in- area was launched here today with creased between "regular" and the forming of the Panhandle "rank and file" union elements in Convervation association, with John McCarty, Amarillo editor, as pres-

area was adopted at a meeting of Employer representative T. G. more than 500 men representing

Directors elected by the associaemployment preference for its mem- | Washington to stay until the assoc iation's objectives are reached... The Plant announced, however, he ex- fund will be raised through confor bute \$2,000, was the only excep-

Forest Linguist of Monroe, La.

\$6,000 BOND **PACKED WITI XMAS BUYERS** Saturday's Business Indicates 1936 Christmas To cates 1936 Christmas To

GRAND JURY WILL ACT ON THREE THEFT COMPLAINTS

Temporary freedom under a triple-charge bond of \$6,000 was won by James Hodges, owner of the American Boiler Works at Borger, yesterday afternoon when he was released from Gray county pail, pending grand jury acn on three theft complaints.

Hodges was released shortly after noon when Borger bondsmen signed for him following suplementary examination on two additional felony charges in connection with the wholesale thefts of oil well hoists from leases in Gray and Hutchinson counties.

The suspect was arrested in Borger Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff
O. T. Lindsey just after he had pected that Pampa merchants will posted bond of \$4,000 on two similar counts filed against him in Hutchinson county

He was returned to the Gray until 9 p.m., and on Thursday night county jail by Deputy Lindsey and they will be open an hour later unremained behind the bars from til 10 p. m. to give last minute shop-Wednesday evening until Saturday afternoon before additional bond Even last r could be arranged.

could be arranged.

The first Gray county charges that brought Hodges' re-arrest in Borger was filed by W. A. Watkins, who alleged that the suspect had unlawfully taken from him two chain hoists valued at \$125. The other charges in Gray county were made by Bert Robinson, E. C. Sidwell and H. H. Kelley. well and H. H. Kelley.

The wholesale hoist thefts were business from 15 to 25 per cent uncovered in Dallas a week ago following an investigation by Sheriffs
Earl Talley of Gray county and Dan

stated that the annual Christmas ardee of Hutchinson county.

Sheriffs Talley and Hardee found

Mailing rush was on in full blast.

Postmaster C. H. Walker again is-Hardee of Hutchinson county. that the hoists stolen from the two sued an appeal to the public to mail as early as possible.

for the pre-Christmas business from Fifty-four of the stolen hoists 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. The office were recovered and returned in two will keep going on Christmas Eve trucks to Pampa last Thursday and Christmas Day in the special Late Saturday more than half of delivery of Christmas parcels. them had been identified by their

through a "fence" to Dallas junk

BUILDING PERMITS IN

The delegates plan to adjourn the conference Wednesday.

A nativity scene, the three wise men, with beautiful lighting effects men, with beautiful lighting effects.

Pampa's building permits for 1936 been a success, but the Goodlellows have reached \$458,187.00, Building will not consider they have done their work well until every family on Inspector J. R. McKinley revealed their work well until every family on yesterday. He has hopes of sending the list at the city hall has been the amount past the half million "adopted." seek to avert war in the Americas by strengthening commercial and sections with prizes of \$10, \$5 and will toke the end of the year but it will take the cooperation of contractors who have not yet taken out on the list," a spokesman said last

permits on new buildings. Last week's total was \$6,800. A. C. seeking the lost sheep was cited. "It Thomas took out a permit for \$3,500. will not be a success unly s every He will construct a stucco residence family is within the fold in the North addition. W. A. Gray will be the contractor. Northeast Then more names were added until Dairy will repair its building at a the list included 215 names. Now cost of \$2,500. Other permits were there are only 45 names left, but

SHOT TO DEATH avenue; 2nd.-W. S. Brake, 1020 E. PLAINVIEW. Dec. 19. (P)—Lucius tle children—unless generous Pam-Halbert, 25, son of L. J. Halbert, pans decide to bring them a basket. was found shot to death at his home here today. A verdict of death the names of families can be obtain-by self-inflicted gunshot wound was ed will open at 9 o'clock Monday returned by Justice J. P. Siler.

OKLAHOMA and WEST TEXAS

Everyone Must

Give To Avoid Drive Failure

the goal of \$5,000 was issued Sat-

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, gensolicitors, again asked Pampa citable the fund to go across the goal line before Christmas.

"We want to present the filled quarters in City Hall." quota to the needy families of Pam-

Mr. Garman again asked solicitors for settlement of the Sianfu revolt. urday afternoon as Pampa's Sup-plementary Relief Fund reached the possible to calling on prospects Nanking's punitive expedition would whose cards they still have

"We do not wish to have the of attack deemed necessary. eral chairman of the campaign, and cards turned in without the pros-tary authorities tempered this threat Jake Garman, head of the fund pect having been contacted," he with the assurance that Sianfu, one said, "but it is highly essential that of China's ancient capitals, would izenry to lend every effort to en- workers make their best effort to not be bombed from the air. contact prospects and then make a The government spokesman would report immediately to fund head- not confirm that negotiations to

Still \$1,500 short of the needed vince had broken down, but it was pa for their Christmas present," Mr. amount, fund officials said Satur- understood the principal obstacle Garman stated. "This drive must day night that they were hopeful to agreement was the rebels insistst have the full cooperation of effort to put the campaign across

Feared Dead





G'adys Witt Choice of a flying career rather than romance led Miss Gladys Witt, right, 26, to what may have been her death with six other per-sons in a Western Air Express plane in Utah's wasatch moun tains. The plane, piloted by Samuel J. Samson, above, was believed wrecked after it failed to land at Salt Lake City on its flight from Los Angeles. Miss Witt recently won attention when two suitors raced to Kansas City to claim her hand. She was unable to make a choice and decided to return to

work on the airline as a steward-

REBEL SEEKING LITTLE MORE THAN HIS **OWN SAFETY**

NANKING, China, Dec. 19 (AP)-The Nanking government tonight ordered its crack divisions encircling Sianfu to resume their drive on that center of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's rebellion tomorrow morning Chiang Kai-Shek is released before

This order, superseding a previous announcement that the mutinous marshal would be given until Tuesday evening to free General Chiang and the other Nanking leaders he has held since last Saturday, was taken here to indicate new difficulties had arisen in the negotiations use against the rebelas any form end the civil war in Shensi pro-

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'HELP!' IS HEARD BY SEEKERS IN WILDS OF IDAHO

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 19 (P)-Similarity in flares set off by searching pilots and those seen several nights ago in the Kavich mountains of eastern Nevada spurred officials tonight to renew an aerial hunt for a missing transport plane in that region.

Concentration of the aerial search in the bleak region followed an all day and all night check by Pilot Ralph Hall of Western Air Express. He said he went into the mountains last night and set off standard flares such as carried by the big plane when it disappeared early Tuesday with seven on board.

Farmers who had reported seeing the first flares said they were "identical. "The reports are very persistent

that flares were seen in the Kavich mountains," Hall told the officials. Residents to the west said the flares I set off were identical to the ones they sighted Wednesday night." Planes were immediately mobilized at the Salt Lake City airport for

dawn takeoff. They will scour region 10 miles square, approxigeles-Salt Lake City air route which runs from southwest to northeast. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 19. (A)

-Faint radio calls and a cry in the dark stirred hope tonight for the nine occupants of two airliners lost in western wilds.

Today, as 25 planes and hundreds of men on the ground sought a Western Air express transport that vanished with seven persons over Utah last Tuesday, a radio operator at Kingman, Ariz., heard a man's voice calling, faintly, weakly "Is Salt Like City or St. George

Again the unidentified voice was heard. At Las Vegas, Nev., the in-distinct call was picked up, too And, less clearly, in Salt Lake City—headquarters of the farflung Utah

It had been nearly five days since the plane disappeared. Its radio was believed out of order.

"But." said A. E. Cahla man here for Western Air "there was one aboard the Los Angeles to

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Saw ...

On Friday night, the Christmas tions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massa on Christine, and at once decided that it was tops. Two of the three camels in the three-wise-men scene were made by Aubrey (Foozy) Green, one of this corner's favorite youngsters. indirect lighting was also a touch-

down touch.

—Go To S. S. Today-Several local beauty operators and queried them about new styles in hair dressing. All said that practically every woman now wants her nair parted in the middle, just like Wallis Warfield Simpson

A Wisit From St. Nicholas



(Continued in Next Issue)

SHOPPING DAYS

NEW PRESIDENT WILL PUSH LEADERSHIP PROBLEM

"I'm too busy to fool with boys!" In that tragic and careless declarA. Meyers, Calvart Clark, James each boy with a Scout knife for Christmas. Plans were formulated last year, according to a report of patrols in their respective corners. Scouters made at the convention A talk on discipline was given by here last Tuesday.

For the great need in the Council now is not funds, as it has been in Dull, Chris Martin, Jr., Wiley Bunthe past, but is for leadership— Scoutmasters, assistant Scoutmasters, troop sponsors, troop committeemen who take an interest in the troops which they are supposed to tin, Scoutmaster Gee and Troop

The report also revealed that only a few troop committeemen attend Scout meetings, discharge their duties, or know anything about the was also reported.

needed, but sponsors for new troops home of the scoutmaster. and old troops that have been dropped, it was said.

effort possible and in all conceivable was closed with the Scout oath. ways to recruit more Scoutmasters. assistants, troop committeemen and talking about the hiking and camp-sponsors within the next year. Mr. ing trip they enjoyed last week-end. him in electing him its president and that he would "work at the job." night under tents.

The meeting clos

The new president said that he oath. Present were, besides those was fooking forward to working for mentioned, W. W. Stribling, commit-Friday night in the K. C. hall.

Harvester-Sandie game at Amarillo, Thanksgiving day. Scouting in the huge council. "It tee member; Scoutmaster Walter F. After a short business session, will be returning to my first love," G. Stein; Jack Hessey, senior patrol three two-round boxing bouts were he said in recalling that he taught leader; Herbert Maynard; patrol boys and girls for 15 years in Ten- leaders, Joe Cargile, Billy Brady, nessee before he came to Baldwin Stribling, Billy McNutt; as-Texas. In his varied career, he has sistant patrol leaders Eugene French, been postmaster at Dalhart, repre- Ted Stewart, Billy Winchester, Raysentative in the state legislature at mond Perkins, Maben Hill, Ray Reo Austin, editor of the Dalhart Texan mann, Jeff Pirtle, Bill McKenzie, and is now postmaster in Pampa's Neill McCullough, Raymond Harrah, beautiful new postoffice.

announced that for the first time in the eight-year history of the council. registration of Scouts had declined There are now at least 200 less registered Scouts in the council than at this time last year. The paradox of the situation is that this is also regular meeting on Tuesday evethe first year in which the Council ning at the Scout house, east

ADOBE WALLS SCOUTS

Troop 4 had its regular meeting investiture services were held for Wednesday night, Dec. 16. The meet-our new Tenderfoot Scouts. was opened with the Scout oath New Scouts were D. C. Vaughn, led by Grover Foster Plans were LeRoy Giles. Alvie Rosenbaum. on Friday night of the same week. Hudgins.

name he drew.

Scoutmaster Emmett Gee. ting, Frank Shotwell, Calvert Clark, W. A. Myers, Burl Graham, David Graham, James Mitchell, Bryan Edwards, C. V. Edwards, Bernard Aus-Committeeman Ramon Smith.

troop. Actual hostility of sponsors

Boy So ut troop 14 met Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Sam Houston school. Patrol leaders' meeting Not only are more Scout leaders was held Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the

After two games, Steal the Bacon sed, it was said.

C. H. Walker, new president of the weiners were served in the cafeteria. council, in a statement said that Lotto was then played, and Troop since the leadership problem is now Committee Chairman L. L. McColm the greatest problem confronting won first prize, candy, which was the Council, he would exert every generously distributed. The meeting

Members of the troop were still Walker said he greatly appreciated They hiked to a point about seven the honor the council bestowed upon miles from Pampa and spent the

The meeting closed with the Scout Johnny Garman, Jake Garman; vis-At the Scout convention, it was itors, James Boston and the Stroud

Boy Scouts of troop 16 held their Harrah memorial chapel, South

playing games. Wednesday evening meeting was held. Special

nade for a Christmas tree to be held Royce Cupp, Junior Henson, Billy Names of the boys were put in a L. B. Allison and Richard Huff

hat and were drawn. The boy was were awarded their star badges, All to get a present for the boy whose the members of the Wolf and Black Hawk patrol were present, while Leonard Dull and Grover Foster passed the following boys on their tenderfoot test: Frank Shotwell, W. Scoutmaster W. Postma presented

registration in the Adobe Wells Boy Leaders Chris Martin Jr. and Leonard and made for a holiday camping Scout council has slumped in the ard Pull had meetings with their starting on Dec. 31 and lasting for three days and two nights. Thursday noon troop 16 was, en-

The boys present were: Leonard tertained by our sponsors, the Lions club, at lunch. The troop put on as Seven boys in our troop have

son, Richard Huff, Robert Huff, Bob Keim, Dan J. Bribbon, R. E. Mc- Aulds, Carl Brown and others. McKinley, James Taylor, Wilbur Kernan; D. C. Kennedy, M. P. Nes-Paronto, Earl Powell. selroad, Paul Keim, Thos. Wade, C.

ways welcome.

Those present at the last meeting | Boy Scouts present included Junof the troop this week, the Lions or Barnett, Jim Brown, Jack Brown, Mounts examined Jimmy Shofner club luncheon: Ben Horn, L. Har-Robert Bissett, Ward Johnston, Chas and Bert Isbell signed the card. Ed wey, L. B. Allison, W. Paranto, Bob Stevenson, Harry Jennings, Bobby McKinley, Bob Huff, Ross Buzard Bissett, Leymond Hall, Raymond James Taylor, Eddie Riley, Royce Phillips Cupp, Billy Hudgins, Allan Mann Earl Powell, D. C. Vaughn, LeRoy Giles, Alvie Rosenbaum, Junior Hen-Scoutmaster Postma.

Each member of Boy Scout troop first. Next prize was won by Jack knife and a compass by the spon- and Claude Lard, leader of the Bear sors, member of the Knights of patrol. They received a pass to the After a short business session.

Honor Court To Be Held January 4

The next Court of Honor to be held in Pampa will be on Monday evening, Jan. 4 at the courthouse The December court of honor cheduled to be held the last Monday of the month, was set for temorrow night, but on account of school dismissing Friday, and absence from town of many teachers and boys it was decided to postpone the occasion until Jan. 4. At that time, Scoutmaster W and troop 16, sponsored by the Lions club will have charge of the program.

propriate and substantial gifts were demonstration an actual entire presented. The boys were overjoyed meeting, typifying how we spend and lavishing thanked their sponsors.

and lavishing thanked their sponsors.

Members of the Knights of Column won the Acorn award during the lews: Francis Boyle, scoutmasters past week. The boys are L. B. Alli-Burdette Keim, assistant; Frank

Kennedy, the Rev. Joseph Wonderly.

club, has been enjoying a contest for three months. A Hallowe'en party was the prize for the patrol that won

Attendance at the troop has been much better lately, and after Christ-



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> Wirsching Studio 119 W. Foster

week for those who want to study Troops Asked to The troop's next meeting will be Send in Reports postponed and all boys will meet at

their hut and bring candy, fruit and nuts on Christmas morning for their Goodfellow family.

The last meeting of the troop was

school started made a lively session

of the regular meeting of Boy Scout

troop 80 Thursday night in the First

Methodist church. Only 19 boys

were present but many of those ab-

sion to attend other functions.

held Thursday night at the Troop's

In an effort to promote the cause of Scouting in Pampa and in the Adobe Wells Council, the NEWS will publish troop reports and pertinent Scout news once a week. Scoutmasters and troops of Wheeler, Canadian, LeFors, Mc-Lean, Hoover, Perryton, Wellington, Borger, Morse, Whittenburg and other towns in the council are invited to send their reports to the Pampa NEWS.

In addition to the troop reports. the Scout page will also carry at least one article of interest to Scouts and Scouter.

sent obtained excuses from the scoutmaster, and were given permis-Sackett tentatively appointed Ed Terrell scribe of the troop.

It was announced that Soren Jensen, leader of the Thunder Bird Patrol, was in bed of honor will not be held Menday confined by illness. Jack Cunning-night, but on Monday night, Jan. 4. ham was also sick. The snow kept numerous boys at home. Those that Thursday night because it will be

came had a good time. Several Christmas eve.
members of the troop, including Scouts who have not paid their Foezy Green and Jack Stroupe at- registration fees are urged to do so tended a room party, and several this week. The fees can be given to bus who were present were as fol-lews: Francis Boyle, scoutmasters the cafeteria. These boys included It is necessary that all boys be re-Jack Crout, Omer Harrell, Doyle registered by Dec. 31. The Scout Aulds, Carl Brown and others.
Two boys passed the tenderfoot test last night. They were Jimmy trop will take a two-day camping trip week after next.
The exact date has not been

Meetings are held Tuesday evenings of each week. Visitors are alliara, Ja., Conrad Urbanczyk, Richard Maxie Lee Roland passed the last day and last until Saturday, and requirement of his first class, sig-nalling, to Jack Smith. Billy The trip will be to the Hooverexamined Jimmy Shofner Strader ranch. Van Houten and Shofner made

Terrell examined Van Houten on excellent grades in their tenderfoot

is tenderfoot test.

Assistant Scoutmaster Jimmy tests.

Before the meeting, the boys

EXPERIENCE

his tenderfoot test.



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played ping pong, basketball, three deep and stink base.

Bobby Fraily, Howard Jensen, Oreen Roberts.

Roberts. Buffalo patrol—Harry McMahan, Several boys announced that they had already passed merit badges.
Attendance by patrols:
Road Runner—Billy Mounts, Jack
Smith, Keeton Rhoades, Max Brewer, Bert Isbell, Jimmy Schofner.
Brewer and Shofner paid no attention to the snew storm in deciding Ira Van Houten. Thunder Bird patrol—June Ro-land, Jimmie Sanders, James Van Dan Beard patrol-Maxie Lee Roland Archie Brown, Ed Terrell,

tion to the snow storm in deciding to come to Scout meeting. Max lives at the Shell camp and Shofner two miles out.

The 1936 Virginia pear crop is estimated at approximately 274,000 miles compared with 325,000 last

Wildcat patrol - Bennett Wray, year.

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A CHRISTMAS PRESENT THAT WILL BE ENJOYED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

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PARTIES AT HOME AND AWAY

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 19 — A popular bride-elect is Miss Jo Ella Vaughan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Vaughan of Amarillo, whose marriage to John F. Lee of Skelly-town is scheduled for Dec. 31. Miss dio at Pampa Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson shopped in Amarillo Wednesday.

Mrs. George B Dawn home of Mrs. George B. Ray in Amarillo. A white color motif was used. Mrs. Vaughan poured tea from a table centered with white sweet peas and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mrs. Bill Alsup,

and Miss Orlean Bandy of Skelly-town were included in the guest list. In Canadian Home Miss Jasmine Shaffer honored the bride-to-be with a tea at her home in Amarillo also. Pink and white flowers, turquoise tapers in silver

Miss Ruhl entertained a few close home. friends of Miss Vaughan with a dinner at the Silver Grill last Wed- The Christmas colors were carried nesday evening.

Christmas treats for underprivileg-ed children here were planned in a der, Mr. Hext, Sid and Russell Nolan. ousiness meeting with Mrs. J. C. Jar--

Mrs. Hazel Thurlow led a song, beautiful Christmas story, and Mary in Christmas colors were served.

Kathryn Edwards gave a Christmas

The Christian Missionary society

Recital Presented

sented by Mrs. George L. Stanley at the high school auditorium Mon-Lou Alta Harlan, Tamara Ann Ar- "charivari" Thursday evening by City is here on business this week.

wood, and Gene Harlan, were fea-Other pupils who appeared in the

nora Freeman, Anna Louise Pope, Dana June Tiffany, Jeanine Conyers, Gloria Stanley, Lota Mae Hughes, Willie Lee Freeman, Janice Thorp Ernest Davis, Claud Kennedy, Nor-Added entertainment was a piano

duet by Janetta Webb and Mrs. John Beighle, tap dance by Mary Jo Gallemore and Tamara Ann Arwood, and music by the school band directed by W. L. Alsup.

Billie Black, Mary Jo and Tamara Ann Arwood of Skellytown appeared in the recital by the Vincent Stu-

Are Entertained

CANADIAN, Dec. 19 - Misses holders decorated the table. Misses Lorene Ruhl and Booth poured. Mrs. Carver were hostesses to Merry Bidv. D. Dwight was at the guest ders club members and their husbands. Thursday in the B. F. Tepe

out in decorations, and favors were small Santa Claus sacks with horns. Ladies Aid of the Community

Ladies Aid of the Community

Ladies Aid of the Community church enjoyed their annual Christ-mas party Wednesday afternoon high score. Special guests were Mr.

Church Societies Meet

Methodist Missionary society met Mrs. R. H. Richardson. Mrs. Hazel Inturiow led a song,
Mrs. George L. Stanley read Guest's
"House at the End of the Lane," with
piano accompaniment by Mrs. John
Beighle. Mrs. J. A. Arwood told a
Shaw vice-president. Refreshments

Methods: Missionary society methods at the church Thursday afternoon

and installed new officers. Mrs. A.

Personals

C. M. Piper was in F.
Shaw vice-president. Refreshments last week on business.

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was burned in an accident while at
work last week.

Morris Miller of New Mexico is
visiting in the Walter Jones home.

C. W. Callaway attended the A. P.
I. banquet at Pampa Friday evening.

About the only business made an early atrival on
the cotton market today and in extremeand or church institutions in this
state. Mrs. Harman Collins was leader. On program were Mmes. Wayne
Newell, R. S. Sale, C. W. Callaway

Carrie Page, H. H. Stickley, A box

Carrie Page, H. H. Stickley, A box lighted tree, and refreshments of and on church institutions in this chicken salad, fruit cake, and coffee state. Mrs. Harman Collins was lead-Carrie Page, H. H. Stickley. A box Students of expression were pre- was packed for a church orphanage.

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a group of young people who later gathered at the home of Mr. and

Oliver Hodges is confined to his

I. banquet at Pampa Friday evening. The construction crew of the Two newly married couples, Mr. Southwestern Bell telephone company arrived this week, to install a day evening. A one-act play, Birdles' and Mrs. Wallace Curry and Mr. and new telephone system here.

Ball, and a skit, Fickle Fortune, by Mrs. Dow Wheeler, were given a Mrs. Freddie Wood of Oklahoma

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Oil and Gas Mining Lease: Joe D. Small, lot 11 in block 3 of the Cole H&GN, 11-3-36. Wray et ux, to D. D. Harrington, Addition. 12-1-34. Deed of trust:

1, 2, 9, 11 and 12 and E 1-2 of block East End Addition. 7-1-36.

RECORD DEC. 15, 1936

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P. Foster to the Ecla Grain Co., by worth Galbraith Lumber company, a deed dated 8-18-25 of the E addition

Lumber Company, to First Federal

H. Lutrell, et al, tresspass to try

Hooker et ux to L. N. McCullough, a part of lots 21 and 22 in block 1 of the 10 Acre Addition, 12-12-36.

Warranty deed: Panhandle Building and Loan Association to Bettie all of section 175 in block B-2, San Joayuin river. Whambo! He

Oil and gas lease: Williston Benedict of lots 10 and 11 in block 5 of the section 70 in block 46 H&GN Ry. Co., music store in the sale of Philosome associated with the Tarpley

Part of plot 166 of the Suburbs of Pampa, 12-14-36.

Materialman's lien contract: E. C. Hooker et ux to L. N. McCullough, a Gray county. 11-10-36.

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Lamber Company, a lead dated 8-18-28 of the E addition. Savings and Loan Association, W 1-2 title. 4598.

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Oil and gas mining lease: T. M. ANTIOCI

H&GN, 11-3-36. snagged a big one. As he was lifting Deed of trust: Roy B. Jones et al. it into the boat, the line broke Wray et ux, to D. D. Harrington, N 1-2 of the N 1-2 of section 142 in block B-2 H&GN. 10-22-36.

Oil and gas mining lease: W. R. Bell to D. D. Harrington, S 1-2 of section 183 in block B-2, H&GN. 12-1-36.

Deed of trust: Mrs. Ida Grace Brown to First Federal Savings and Loan Association, W 1-2 of lots 13, Bell to D. D. Harrington, S 1-2 of section 183 in block B-2, H&GN. 10-22-36.

Deed of trust: Mrs. Ida Grace Brown to First Federal Savings and Loan Association, W 1-2 of lots 13, W 1-4 of the NE 1-4 and the gas lease N 1-2 of the NE 1-4 and the lock 3, H&GN, located in Gray county. B. SW 1-4 of section 63 in block 3, H&GN, and said leases.

Deed of trust: Roy B. Jones et al it into the boat, the line broke. Hours passed without another strike. Commercial National Bank of Muskogee, Okla.: A. An oil and gas lease N 1-2 of the NE 1-4 and the gas lease N 1-2 of the NE 1-4 of section 65 in block 3, H&GN, located in Gray county. B. SW 1-4 of section 63 in block 3, H&GN, and said leases.

Association, lot 3 in block 4 of the Muckler A. Merten Addition. 12-2-86.

Oil and gas lease: Williston Bene-Oil and gas lease: Wi

located in Hutchinson county, the radios in this territory.

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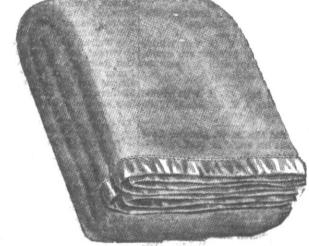
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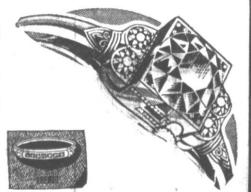


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Mrs. Thelma Berry spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland left

Friday for points in East Texas and Arkansas for the Christmas holi-

Two Church Groups

The Bradbury Home

KINGSMILL, Dec. 19 — The home

of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Brad-bury was the scene this week of two

lovely parties. The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated in

silver, green and red, with pine burrs, holly and mistletoe predominating.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Brad-

oury entertained the 1937 officers

of the White Deer Methodist Mis-

gram plans were dis

sionary society, of which she will serve as president. After a short pro-

Doloris Bishop, Jean Beth Cul-

bertson, Pauline Darnell, Alma Ruth

Moore, Jeanett Moore, Sarah Lee

BY FERROL FICKE.

Weatherly was hostess to a group

of friends in her home Tuesday

evening. Some of the guests made

candy and popped corn, while others

WHEELER, Dec. 18.-Miss Dawn

Are Entertained in

Lucille Saxon.

Coach Claude Daniel will visit

at Lyons, Kansas.

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HOPKINS, Dec. 19—Hopkins No. school will dismiss Wednesday for the Christmas holidays. A short program with a Christmas tree will

pupils have been making toys re- of pneumonia. cently. The work in done in the manual training department. Animals such as goats, rabbits, wolves, last Sunday after a minor operaand horses are sawed from panel tion at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. board and painted in realistic col-

Principal Robert Brown, Mrs. influenza this week. Brown and daughter, Peggy Ann. Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Brummitt will spend part of the holidays and family plan to spend part of visiting friends and relatives at the Christmas hol Childress and Kirkland. Miss Ma- tives at Childress. die Thompson, primary teacher, will be at Memphis with her par-GIFTS TO BE EXCHANGED

Homo Demonstration Club ed Hopkins Home Demonstration children. There will be a tree with were played and gifts exchanged, gram, and school will begin again then refreshments were served. visitors, Mrs. Lillard Pierce

and Mrs. Jim Haden, and the fol-

burg, Opal Franklin, C. P. Couts.

be conducted that evening for the order of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Oll Crossman, was brought home Tuesday from Pammeet again January 8th. To add to the Christmas spirit, pu-Jarratt hospital after an attack

Mrs. Edd Lee has been ill of as holidays with rela-

AT HOPKINS NO. 2 By Helen Partridge

A Christmas program is being lanned for Wednesday afternoon at Hopkins No. 2 school. Gifts will Mrs. B. V. Brummett entertain- be exchanged among the school January 4.

Club Entertains

NO MOVING

PARTS TO WEAR

Stitch-A-Line club with a night party, husbands invited. The evenparty, husbands invited. The even-ing was spent in playing games, and enjoying gifts from each other given out by Mrs. Cleo Coffee, act-Miami on Annual ing at Santa Claus

Decorations were in keeping with **Christmas Trips** Christmas, including a tree. Refreshment of sandwiches, coffee, and doughnuts were served to Messrs, and Mmes. O. C. Hampton, Ray Franklin, H. Courson. Fowler, Cleo Coffee, P. E. Simpson, and Mmes. Morgan, Keil, and Orr. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Lay-

Girls to Sing Carols

There are a number of girls in the Hopkins community that were formerly registered Girl Scouts. The Draper at Allison, Miss Elice Mc-Gregor at Troupe, Miss Vera Harris captain, Margaret Hamrick and the lieutenant, Mrs. D. Partridge are at Morse and Miss Marian O'Brian planning a reunion for all these girls Tuesday evening, when they

will all go caroling. Carols will be sung will spend the holidays at Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will go to Pamthere is a light in the window. The song, Up On The Housetop, will at different points. be sung, using the names of the children at whose home they will be singing. They hope every child

Clubs Have Parties

A Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. B. Horn at the Bowers score prize was awarded to Mrs. A plant featured an afternoon enterclub Tuesday afternoon with a treats for all the children. Vaca-Christmas party. Several games cation will begin following the proguest brought a gift. Names were to Mmes. Wilkinson, Phillips, C. B. drawn after all had arrived for exchanging gifts. Refreshments of O'Loughlin, Clark Mathers, Skir sandwiches, cake and coffee car-Counts, Miss Lucile Saxon and Mrs lowing members were present: Mrs. O. T. Ward of the Phillips ried out the Christmas theme in Mmes. G. Pinnell, E. F. Vander- Pampa plant entertained the serving, with small individual Sanried out the Christmas theme in Bill Karn of Pampa. as as favors.

They were enjoyed by Mmes. Jones, Moddrell, Watson, Wright, the Junior Home Progress club at Garrison, Lamper, Boucher, Walls, the home of her mother, Mrs. B. the Junior Home Progress club at Gibson, McCoy, Orr, Richmond, Morrison, Cisco, Howe, Watson, and F. Talley, Thursday evening. The rooms were tastefully decorated with the Yuletide motif and soft the host. They will meet next with lights from the tree and lamps fur-

nished the light. Mrs. Karl Rippel entertained the Needlecraft club Friday afternoon was given with Mrs. Holt Barber in her home at the Pampa plant. charge. After the program Santa Claus paid the club members a visit After an enjoyable afternoon, rereshments of sandwiches and tea and distributed the gifts from the were served to Mmes. Joe Bevinglovely tree. ton, Ray Huling, Seth Horn, Sam Holding, John House, Deason Jonto three guests, Mrs. Talley, Mrs. es, C. E. Sturdevant, Johnny Wells, and the host. Their next meeting Everett Hodges, Santa Claus and the members, Mmes. W. E. O'Lough will be on New Years' day. lin, Buford Low, E. V. Ward, Miles O'Loughlin, J. R. Gillham, C. V.

Miss Una Gibson spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gibson at the Bowers plant.

Mothers of Boy Scouts Organize Club at LeFors

By Alma Lee Holley LEFORS, Dec. 19 — Mothers o Boy Scouts in the LeFors troop have rganized a Scout Mothers club. Mrs. E O Smith is president Mrs Charles Morgan vice-president, Mrs. John

Oldham secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bill Thompson is hospitality chairman, with Mmes, P. M. Jenks and J. H. Duncan on her committee. The membership committee includes Mmes. T. E. Twigg, Lee Newman, John Pichard: the finance commitee, Mmes. J. H. Duncan, Kennedy, Blankenberg The club will meet next on Jan.

salad course was served.

Contract Bridge Club year's work. Refreshments were serv ed to Mmes. G. W. Culbertson, J. L. Mrs. Henry Ellis entertained Contract club at the annual Christmas Harsh, I. E. Walker, R. A. Thomps party Monday. Mrs. Vaine Harless Ruth Seitz, W. L. Potter, Hugh Edmade high score in bridge and Mrs. Joe Duby second. Gifts were ex- Wednesday evening the home was changed from a beautiful tree. A a working bee hive of boys and girls of the Busy Dozen class of Inter-

mediate Sunday school. White Deer Converting the school library into Methodist church, attending their a playroom, the sophomore class and annual Christmas party. Interesting games were played until a late hour ing sponsored by J. D. Fanburg. when old Santa arrived, distributing games, refreshments were gifts. The holiday colors again were served D. V. Biggers, John Rankin seen in the refreshment plate of Francis, Smith, and Mrs. Virginia salad, sandwich, cookies and hot Crabtree were faculty memebrs pres- spiced punch. Members and guests attending were:

Personals David McNabb has returned from Edwards, Mildred Haggerty, Geneva business trip to Chicago.

Potter Lahoma June Russell Ernes. Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Van Winkle tine Walker, Nelda Bea Walker, Carnd children of Stinnett are spend- ol Winget, Bob Martin, Arnold Doss, ng the holidays with her parents, Dee Rathburn, James Wohlgemuth, Junior Ellis James Robert Anderson Jimmie Russell, Jack Stanley, S. J.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Witt visited Matherson, Jr., Lowell Potter, Jul-Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Landon of White ious Meeker, Jr., Ray W. Veal, Jr. Young Hostess Has Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ammons have

as guests his brothers, Carl and Ed- Party at Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins visited in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pruett of Miami

have moved to LeFors.

Baptist church members here who ttended a conference at Lela Tuesday afternoon were the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, Mrs. Herbert Peop-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonner, C. O. George Delver, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs.

Mrs. Madge Page and Dorothy Greenhouse visited in Shamrock and Wheeler over the week-end.

Mrs. E. A. Vance has as her guest Tate. her brother, Jerold Reed of Hedley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardin visited ARE POPULAR AGAIN. in Dosier Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mitchell of Skellytown visited Mr. and Mrs George Tarbet Sunday. The Tarway from the extremely short type, bets' son, A. C. Tarbet of Shamrock,

CONTROL BREAK **OUT AGAIN**

McLEAN, Dec. 19 - Fire starting MIAMI, Dec. 19.—School was dis after it was apparently under conissed Friday afternoon for the trol destroyed the home of W. H. holidays and the teachers left for Blevins, near the ward school builddifferent points to spend Christmas. ing, early this morning. The first Miss Sadie Summers will visit her parents at Silverton, Miss Nancy blaze, discovered about 9 p. m. Friday, burned the interior of the liv-Strain at Canyon, Miss Mabel Mc-Nair at Ft. Worth, Miss Tavia ing room and dining room. Believing that the blaze was com-Dunsworth at Pampa, Miss Florence Jackson at Amarillo, Miss Leslie

pletely extinguished, fire fighters Presbyterian church served 132 at

door to the West house which burn-

Pioneer Study Club Mrs. J. H. Sharp was hostess to Pioneer Study club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cryer. Mrs. Bob Flack was leader of a rogram on the Bible. Roll call was answered by naming important woen of the Bible.

Mrs. Cecil G. Goff discussed poetic ments of the Bible, Mrs. Turman FLAMES ONCE UNDER Adkins, Dramatic Scenes; Mrs., H. W. Finley, Life and Works of Paul; Mrs. Goff, Life of Christ. Members sank Christmas carols. Present were Mmes. C.O. Greene

Roger Powers, John Butler, W. E. Bogan, C. B. Batson, S. A. Cousins John Harris, C. A. Cryer, Jim Back, Willie Boyette, and those on pro-

Fans Give Banquet school band, and pep squad were reys. guests when ladies of the

Arrangements were made by Mrs. C. B. Batson, assisted by Mrs. W. L. pbell, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy and Coach Bill Allen.

Girls' Style Show The third year home economics lass of the high school here modeled evening dresses made by them- and Emma Geneva Andrews selves in the auditorium Wednes day afternoon, and first place in the CHALK WALKER showing was won by Norma Lee

able mention was won by Raman Lou | marking cars a year ago last August. Rippey, Lydia Moore, Naomi Weeks, Enid McMullin, Alice issues 30 red tags a day on the aver entire football squad, high Dowell, Nola Burr, Leona Humph- age.

The Alanreed Women's Missionary a time

left, but at 1 a. m. the fire broke out again and destroyed the building and furniture. The home was next Those responsible for the banquet the home of Mrs. Jeannie Chapman Those responsible for the banquet were Vester Smith, T. J. Coffey, Les Chism, Joe Dowling, Dr. H. W. Finley, Dr. W. L. Campbell, Dr. C. B. Batson, Evan Sitter, and C. O. Batson, Evan Sitter, and C. O. W. Story, Alvah Christian, Verna Folger, J. H. Wade, L. S. Tinnin, Thomas Ashley, Lawrence West,

Gholstons Are Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gholston entertained with a forty-two party Tuesday evening, Guests were Messrs.

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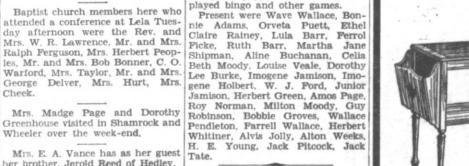
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-The

For the family with an annual in-

1-That the family with the least income gets the least medical ser-

2-That average costs do the citi-

"Medical care is not provided ac-

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sick three times; 20,000 will be sick

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"Practically no family with an in-

And so, the federation argues, let's

William Green, Federation presi-

dent, said today he would ask Presi-

dent Roosevelt soon to set up a

federal commission to recommend

inclusion in the social security pro-

sickness insurance legislation for

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fied or comprehensive program until

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was passed," Green said. "No pro-

MADRID, Dec. 19 (AP)-Stubbornly-

fascist insurgent thrust designed to weaken the socialist lines west and

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associations' opposition.)

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE. Many holiday parties this year will center around the punch bowl. Frost-bitten guests will welcome a cup of hot spiced cider or an egg-nog or -after they have ne to warm themselves in front of the fire—a glass of fruit punch.
The wise hostess will place punch bowl on a conveniently cated table in the reception hall, the library or the dining-room. And she will see that it is surrounded by plenty of cups or glasses to supply all those who may drop in during the afternoon or evening.

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Self-Service. Since the cups and glasses require constant changing and washing she may detail a close friend or one of the members of the family to look And she may further simplify her hospitality by allowing the guests to serve themselves.

many cases the punch bowl and opposed by the American Medibe placed alone on a small cal Association. In the first of two table. Some hostesses prefer to have all foods served from a main table and making the social security law to have all foods served from a main table and the social security law to have all foods served from a main table and the social security law to have all foods served from a main table and the social security law to have all foods served from a main table and the social security law to have all foods served from a main table and the social security law to have all foods served from a main table and the social security law to have all foods served from a main table and the social security law to have all foods served from a main table and the social security law to have all foods served from a main table and the social security law to have all foods served from a main table and the social security law to separate place. table on which there is a bowl of include insurance against sickness. A punch at one end and a pot of hot second story will outline the medical beverage at the other. This is, of course, a matter of individual taste and convenience.

Although they are not really necessary a pile of small tea or cocktail napkins may also be laid

American Federation of Labor estimates that sickness costs the average American family \$108 a year. on the table.

Because the punch bowl itself is come under \$1,200, it puts the bill at ornamental no other decorations are \$50. really needed. However, holiday In those figures, the federation greens interspersed with twinkling contends, are found the two chief candles or a wreath of holly, cedar arguments in favor of federal sickor mistletoe encircling the bowl will ness insurance: lend added charm. A tiny Christ-mas tree, too, will add to the holi-day spirit. (In spite of the fact that vice. many shops display already-trimmed trees for table use the old-fashioned zen very little good when suddenly variety, with its redolent pine fra- he is faced with a \$200 hospital bill. grance which blends so well with the Yuletide foods, is still a general cording to need but according to

Doughnuts Are Good.

"The committee (on the cost of medical care) found that out of 1,000,000 persons in a normal year, 470,000 will have no recognizable ill-Holiday gances, too, call for thirst quenchers, Punch and cider, with tiny doughnuts or pretzels, will prove The latter may be strung on tall sticks or one one of the modernistic gadgets especially designed for that purpose.

For the "at home" and larger

four or more times. function, where a greater variety of foods is necessary, tea, chocolate with the foods is necessary, tea, chocolate with the foods is necessary. and coffee may be added. Orange will fall. sherbet is also a welcome addition come of less than \$5,000 could bear to the Yuletide refreshments. the cost of a major illness without

Since the hostess must be free to undergoing hardship. Nine out of enjoy her guests she should remember that convenience and ease should every ten families have annual inbe the keynote of holiday parties. Here are some suggested refreshdivide up the cost of everyone's illments and recipes for the holiday ness among everyone.

Holiday Tea Or Reception. Fruit Punch Cof Assorted Sandwiches Coffee Hinger Squares Fruit Cake Slices Spiced Nuts Candied Fruit Peel Ginger Squares

'At Home. (Friends Drop In Informally) Egg Nog Pound Cake Date Cookies Salted Nuts

Yuletide Dance. Fruit Punch Assorted Cakes

Fruit Punch.

4 cups orange juice, 2 cups lemon juice, 2 cups grape juice, 16 cups leed water.

Boil sugar and water five minutes. Cool and add to rest of ingredients. Chill. Service in bowl to which a large piece of ice has been added. If it is preferred glasses half filled Pozuelo de Alarcon sector west of with chopped ice may be used for Madrid today withstood a quadruple serving the punch.

Ginger Squares. (A Tea Cake That Isn't Too Sweet To Fit Into Holiday Menus.)

One-half cup fat, 1 cup sugar, ½ forces, attempted to drive forward cup molasses, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon west of Madrid. 4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 2/3 of this sector, the socialist artillery cup sour milk or buttermilk, 2 cups heavily shelled fascist concentrations flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of north of Madrid. ingredients and beat for one minute. Pour into a shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Bake for 25 minutes the country is reputed to be that in a moderately slow oven. Cool in nan. Spread with white icing and cut into small squares or diamond shapes. Remove carefully, using spatula and knife.

White Icing. (This blends well with spicy Mixtures.)

Three tablespoons hot coffee, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/3 cups confectioner's sugar, tablespoon butter. Mix ingredients and beat until soft and creamy. This icing is ex-

cellent spread over ginger cake. Spiced Nuts.
(A Confection That's a Little

Bit Different.) One cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon 14 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1½ cups shelled nuts.

Boil gently and without stirring

the sugar, water, salt and spices When a fine thread forms if a few drops are slowly poured from a spoon, add the rest of the ingredients and beat until sugary. Quickly pour onto buttered shallow dish and separate the nuts. Cool.

CANNES, France, Dec. 19 (P)— Wallis Simpson spent more than an our in the sunshine of the Villa Lou Viei's orange grove today, read-

ing a book.
She had luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, her host and hostess, and with her "Aunt Bessie," Mrs. D. B. Merryman of Washington who arrived today from London.

Then, clad in a tailored suit and with a sports coat across her shoul-**TEDERAL SAVINGS** ders, she walked through the gardens AND LOAN ASSOCIATION and seated herself on a bench in the grove.

75,000 PEASANTS

HAVANA, Dec. 19 (AP) - Seventy five thousand peasants, cheering

The President, faced with imeachment for his opposition to taxing sugar to pay for rural schools. was reported to be considering re-

a mile from the capital building.

They waved flags and shouted their approval of the tax for schools.

Dr. Federico Laredo Bru was in the conformity with the high standardized plan of the company. Dr. Federico Laredo Bru was in conference with Col. Batista today. (EDITOR'S NOTE: A federal system of health insurance is urged by It was said reliably that Bru had the support of the army for the presi-

Packard distributor at Oklahoma been correspondingly increased Col. Batista and his sugar tax bill, City that Ralph H. Jones has been throughout the world. mached against tne capital tonight appointed as a Packard dealer here. The new Packard dealer has the

gning. to pick and choose in building up way.

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Carrow of the gr white Christmas w heets will be taken care of at Schneider portunity is given for their complete inspection. At the same time Pampa have responded and have Because Because of the popularity of its several lines of cars Packard sales executives say they have been able demonstrating cars make it possible to learn son thing of the performance of the cars on the open high-

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On the American Legion half hour

The theme of the program today will be one in keeping with the

JUDGMENT PAID STATE AUSTIN, Dec. 19 (AP)-The state oday received a check for \$19,500

Installation of officers and a ladies | unknown facts about night program and dance will be Pampa Kiwanians. held jointly on Thursday, January

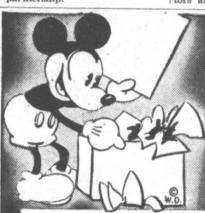
Because Christmas falls on Friday, next week's Kiwanis club meeting will be held on Wednesday at the First Methodist church with the Judge U. S. Garlington, who once Kiwanians playing host at a joint appealed to his own court a case in

District Governor Fred Thompson. was featured by a musical number presented by Lester Aldrich, vocalist, and Howard House, at the piano. Fun was injected into the session when Kiwanis members burlesqued the "March of Time" radio skit,

BIG SPRING, Dec. 19 (AP)-County leeting with the Pampa Rotary which he was defendant—and then docket clean of criminal cases today. He gave lack of prosecution as the reason for dismissing 64 pending

filed this week. Twenty-seven were control board. His action today came near the

members of the cast impersonating end of a two-year term which brought him considerable attention. The meeting was closed by an In November he was found guilty of



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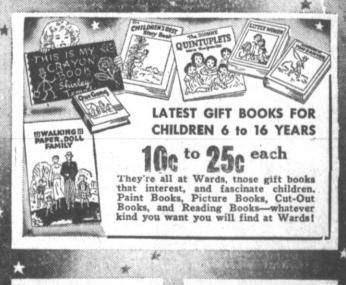


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AMARILLO, KERRVILLE WILL PLAY IN STATE SCHOOLBOY GRID FINALS

SANDIES DEFEAT NORTH SIDE 20-12 IN HARD STRUGGLE AS TIVY'S IRON MEN WIN 20

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME MAY BE PLAYED IN EITHER DALLAS OR AUSTIN; HOLBROOK IS GREAT STAR OF SENSATIONAL ELEVEN

FELIX R. McKNIGHT AMARILLO, Dec. 19 - (AP)ounding Bobby Clesson, a genuine quadruple-threater, piloted the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm into the finals of the state schoolboy grid race for the third straight eyar today with an air raid that felled North Side of Fort Worth,

Passing, kicking, running and attending to a large portion of the they scored their first touchdown defensive chores. Clesson accountand shaded Marion Pugh, North way. Side's versatile halfback, for individual laurels.

Sandstorm, reduced to a gentle breeze on ocasions by a stubborn Fort Worth eleven, will meet Kerrville's iron men in the championship game. Head Coach Blair Cherry of Amarillo said he would attend a conference at Dal-las tomorrow to decide where the

game would be played.

Reports here indicated the game

fore game time, the Sandies start-ed out to justify the faith shown by

back, on the North Side 28 stripe

took turn about on advancing the In spite of a five yard penalty, Pa-

loosed three 15 yard aerials in succession to Stephens and Mayfield carry the North Siders right back when the pesky Gill person intercepted Pugh's next pass on the over the goal.

Joe Davis, interception of Pugh's touchdown. Clesson found Sweeney with a 26 yard pass and Armstrong chipped in 16 more on an end sweep Sweeney took Clessons 20 yard rain-

on the two and carried across. Miller stopped by the whistle. blocked Pugh's attempted kick.

It was Pugh again on the Steers second score. He grabbed another of Clessons passes at midfield and followed up with a 15 yard pass to Reese. Robinson, substitute made two great, one handed catches to pick up 35 yards and place the first attempt at the center of the line was good for a touchdown.

of defeat on the Sandies minds un- the Kerrville schools, said he would pass, Clesson to Sweeney, this time til the fading minutes of play.

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M. Pugh and Reese (pass from M. Pugh) Amarillo touchdowns Clesson, Sweeney (2) (passes from Clesson). Kicks from placement, Miller (2). Substitutions: Northside ends, Robinson; tackles, Hummell, Bettes: backs, Reese. Amarilloends, O. Moore; tackles, Howell

Passes incomplete 15 Passes intercepted Average punt yardage 42

KERRVILLE, Dec. 19 (AP)-The cry of victory swelled and reechoed through the hill country today as Kerrville's stalwart Iron Men marched relentlessly to the finals of Texas' schoolboy grid race with a 20 to 7 win over Port Arthur.

The triumphant Antlers, led by their brilliant quarterback, Roy Holbrook, started slowly, gathering momentum in the second period when for all of the Sandies scores tal city opponent the rest of the

The Port Arthur eleven, missing the services of Marland Jeffrey, brilliant back who played only a few minutes of the second period before injuring his infected ankle, won the gaining the Antlers handily.

From there on, however, the lighter Kerrville eleven was clearly the superior team.

The Antlers' first score was the would go to either Dallas or Austin result of a terrific drive from mid-field after Lee had recovered a popular with the home folks that fans were giving away 21 points before game time, the Sandton of the sand to brook alternated carrying the ball through gaping holes in the right side of Porth Arthur's line to the sandton of the sa

There Holbrook faked a pass and coring early.

Countreback Gill of Amarillo, who slashed his way down to the six.

He ploughed through left guard for played an amazing defensive game, the marker and then coolly kicked smacked Manriquez North Side half the goal.

midway in the opening period and score early in the third period when McGaffey intercepted an Antler Clesson and "Wild Horse" Mayes aerial and ran 14 to the Kerryille 10. ball to the one yard line on crush- lumbo and Speyrer crashed through ing off tackle thrusts. Clesson jump- to the one from which Speyrer ed the scrimmage line for the first touchdown and Miller's kick was plunged over. Crouch place kicked the extra point.

| Aland Holler's Line on the first time on the ground, had nowhere to take a 15-yard shot.

Jackets quick second half score Side Steers, 20 to 12, to enter the launched a brilliant ground offensive finals in the state schoolboy race stripe from where Pugh crashed to carry the North Siders right back which took the ball from deep in for the third consecutive year. Tivy over for a touchdown. to Amarillo's 17 but the drive failed their own territory through an in-

the line for the touchdown and the sult of a freak play in which Arisco, the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the touchdown and the state of the line for the line Side crew, made it a ball game in taught of the life by some standard of t

passes of 50 yards or more often missed by inches. They were show-ball. substitute back, tried two long ones ering aerials over the field from the without success, and then heaved a shadows of their goal posts prior to While most of the fans watched Associated Press sports writer, was beautiful 30 yard aerial Reese caught Kerrville's last minute goal march, the flashy ball carrying of Robert

15 first downs to their opponents' 12. two great lines meet. Although the game and lost the money. his favorite receiver, Sweeney, a rangy end, with a 15 yard pass and the Sandie out distanced Reese and the Sandie out distanced Reese and the Sandie out distanced Reese intercepted. Port Arthur tried 19 gave a remarkable exhibition. Only and Pugh in a 50 yard dash to the goal line. Miller's kick was good.

Intercepted. For Arthur tried is gave a remarkable exhibition aerials and connected three for 32 28 paces were registered by the yards. Penalties cost both teams 50 Steers through that big Amarillo yards.

> lers recovering five and the Jackets, who played stellar defensive games three

ville were Henke, Lee and Hauser, in the struggle. Every touchdown but their play was little better than came as the result of a direct pass. that of their team mates. The antattempt at the center of the lers made only two substitutions to the first quarter.

ficials tomorrow to determine the last touchdown thrust. Fort Worth site and date of the state finals. Amarillo and Kerrville high schools al passes to Robinson, end, to put will be held at Dallas Sunday to the ball on the 1-yard line from determine the site of the champion' where Pugh went over. ship's game, an annual schoolboy classic that attracts fans from all parts of the state.

	The lineup	and sum	mary:
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	Clyde Littlefie		s) field judge
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17 scher, Jeffrey, Landy. cher, Jeffrey, Landy.

Kerrville—Guard, Carlisle; back was high and wide.

Santa Barbara, Calif.



Sidelights Of The well coached Jackets tied the score early in the third period when McGaffey intercepted an Antler Sandie Battle

By HARRY E. HOARE Kerrville then received the kickoff to take to the air this afternoon to and, apparently angered by the defeat a fighting band of North jumped from among three Sandies their own territory through an interrupted march of six downs to and over the goal.

Chambliss McCaleb. Fisher and Chambliss

ferocity of a bunch of wildcats. cent of the plays.

Clesson and Wildhorse Mayes, and several nearby papers, too. locked Pugh's attempted kick.

The Northsiders were stunned the ground, 201 to 142 yards, netting Pugh, there were a few who saw forward. Much of the credit for Fumbles were frequent the Ant- the record goes to Gill and Clesson

Outstanding defensively for Kerr- Passes played an important part ne was good for a touchdown.

The Sandies picked up 14 first
Peveto, Formagus and McCaffey after Mayes had intercepted a pass downs to 10 for the invaders and showed their superiority on the ground with a total rushing gain of 171 yards to only 28 reeled off by

Peveto, Formagus and McGaffey after Mayes had intercepted a passed for the losers with four starting backs sharing honors equally.

Peveto, Formagus and McGaffey after Mayes had intercepted a passed for the losers with four starting backs sharing honors equally.

The largest crowd in the history in the score board when However, Pugh's trusty passing arm and fine kicking kept the fear of defect on the Sandian minds.

However, Pugh's trusty passing of the city, 4,500, attended the game. Cold, clear weather obtained.

H. H. Moore, superintendent of back, seed for 20 and the state of the city and the nistory line to Sweeney. The Steers stuck a horn in the score board when Pugh passed to Reece, substitute H. H. Moore, superintendent of back, good for 30 yards. Another confer with Amarillo high school of- good for 66 yards, was Amarillo's was still to be heard from however A conference between officials of with Pugh completing two sensation-

> Sensational punting featured the battle. Clesson booted 10 times for an average of 46 yards. Pugh had a hole on all three kicks.

passes and completed 12 for a total gain of 174 yards. Not bad. His shots were mostly true to the spot well known characteristic of the Wolf (Baylor) umpire: Sisco (Baylor) umpire:

to the Pugh to Robbins combina-AMARILLO, Dec. 19-Amarillo's tion. They came late in the fourth

long pass on the Amarillo 44 started the Sandstorm toward its second

Holbrook shared honors in the spectage will be the opposing team this year. Seen in this neck of the woods who can stand up and take bow for the spectage will be the opposing team this year.

after a couple of more smashes but Fort Worth Star Telegram, stopped years of eligibility. Amarillo 40 and then opened up with a passing barrage that netted with a passing barrage that netted the first. Steer score.

Port Arthur frequently swung its on the first play Mayes was jarred on the first play Mayes was jarr Star Telegram sports authority, worked the game. Feliz R. McKnight they make good basketball men. also on hand. They were there from

CAGE SCORES

Chicago 33: Armour Tech 28. Indiana 27; Manhattan 11. Xaxier 43; Kentuckey Wesleyan 30 Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Harvard 54: Cornell 40. Wichita Univ. 25; Washburn 27.

Western Reserve 34: Cincinnati 26 Nebraska 53; Montana 39. Kansas State 37; Minnesota 36. Western State 26; Northwestern

Illinois 44: Notre Dame 29. Purdue 53; Depaul 45. Univ. of Iowa 42; Washington Univ. 35.

Wisconsin 35: Marguette 29. Shepherd (W. Va.) 24; South eastern Univ. 22.

SAN BERNADINO, Calif., Dec. 19 tle a 41-yard average on 13 attempts. (P)—The University of Pittsburgh The punting honor, however, had to football team, as solemn a pack of go to Pugh who made three of the gridiron warriors as ever journeyed prettiest quick kicks of the season.
The ball salled over Mayes' head today to prepare for the New Year's and only unlucky bounces kept the day clash with the Washington Steers from putting the Sandies in Huskies in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. Several hundred people waited on the station platform saw a rather

Will Pugh be the next Sammy grim faced aggregation of athletes seen The Steer quarterback flipped 30 thought—football revenge. apparently concentrating on one of action at that position.

oint—Holbrook (2).

Substitutions: Port Arthur—ends [aas, Bellanger; guards, Burwick; enter, Rising; backs, Powell Let.]

Substitutions: Don't Arthur—ends [aas, Bellanger; guards, Burwick; enter, Rising; backs, Powell Let.]

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Ex-Halfback at **Notre Dame Will Guard President**

ANDOVER, Mass., Dec. 19, (AP)-Thomas E. Qualters, 32, strapping state trooper, packed his duffle tonight preparatory to departure Washington to become the President's personal bodyguard. A former Notre Dame halfback,

Qualters weighs 185 pounds and is feet, ten inches tall. Qualters met the president while acting as bodyguard to his son, James. Apparently he made a favorable impression on the chief executive, who remembered the Massachusetts trooper when death deprived him of his guard of many rears, Gus Gennerich

MINNESOTA PRESIDEN

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 19, (A)-Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, denied today that better football teams help-ed to improve educational work of

In his biennial report, Dr. Coffman offered a seven-point program to improve intercollegiate athletics and protect them against unfavorable outside influences. (An Associated Press poll of sports experts rated the 1936 Minnesota football team the best in the nation). "I have always been friendly to

inter-college sports," said Dr. Coff-. I believe they have imman. "Yet it does seem to me that they are in danger of being profession-alized and of being destroyed by the

betting public and the pool room His suggestions for improvement were the elimination of professionalism; high scholarship standards for athletes; games between natural rivals: reduction of athletic gate receipts and athletic expenses; support of endowment funds; and free admission of students to intercol-

Stokes and Moose Awarded Letters

KERRVILLE, Dec. 19.-Stokes tacular advance. The Jacket line crumbled as the inspired Hill country lads ripped their defense to shreds. Holbrook dove over for two and the touchdown and again kicked point. Kerrville's final tally was the result of a freak play in which Arisco.

When the two teams lined up for the kickoff, fans felt something. The Fort Worth Steers, who had given a lackadasistal exhibition while warming up, snapped into the affray with the lottom of about 80 per were mainstave in the stant up and take bow ior bow with Ivan Noblitt of the Harvesters, Sports writers who have seen the major teams of the state play, believe the all state battle play, believe the major teams of the state play and take bow ior over for "Moose" Hartwesters, Sports writers who have seen the major teams of the state play and take bow ior over for "Moose" Hartwesters, Sports writers who have seen the major teams of the state play and take bow ior over for "Moose" Hartwesters, Sports writers who have seen the major teams of the state play and take bow ior over for "Moose" Hartwesters, Sports writers who have seen the major teams of the state play and take bow taineer line. Hartman's 210 pounds, The press box at Butler field weight to the line and to make it entertained several notables. LeRoy hold. Both men are high school

he ball "pappy," Archer Fullingim and other There friends, during the Christmas holi-has to start the season on the wrong

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19 (AP)-Coach Frank Murray of the Marquette university football team named 30 men today to make the trip to Dallas, Texas, where the Golden Avalanche will meet Texas Christian on New Year's day in a post-sea-

the squad was "Skippy" McMahon, an end, who will remain here to their share of invitations to the Rose play with the basketball team. The team will leave tomorrow morning likely to lessen interest in the anfor Durant, Okla.; where head-quarters will be set up for a so-

ourn of a week or more.

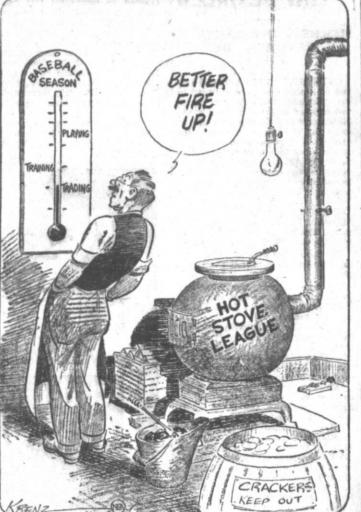
Coach Murray expressed satisfaction after the team's final workout today in an armory. He said the squad is in excellent shape and should be primed for the battle victory over Pitt in 1928. On the with the strong Texas eleven.
The coach said he probably ould start his strongst lineup

against the Christian eleven. This group includes Ray (Buzz) Buivid, all-American halfback, Art Guepe, quartreback, Roy Sonnenberg, at the blocking half position and War I Cuff at fullback. In the line, the coach probably will start Anderson. a sophomore, and Higgins, at ends, with Seifert and Hansen, tackles, Jennings and J. Lauterbach, guards. Capt. Reif is slated for the starting call at center, with Schoemann, a sophomore, also sure to see plenty

t two or three shotguns on hand. He urges marksmen to use their own Rose Bowl classic has done much to Breaches of the rules were num

Rangers Come From Behind In Last Minutes To Win

SEASONAL WEATHER





ngton's choice of Pittsburgh as a in the annual Thanksgiving Day New Year's Day Rose Bowl oppongame. The Violets under Dr. Mal ent on the grounds that the Huskies have chosen a set-up might well check over the season just past and note in how many cases the so-called set-ups became upsets. The entire 1936 season was nothing more line a series of upsets. The line a series of upsets. The line as series of upsets. The line where the boys missed 11 free shots line as series of upsets. The line as series of upsets. The line where the boys missed 11 free shots line as series of upsets. The line where the boys missed only seven. than a series of upsets. The strongest teams in the land—teams followers. It made the N.Y.U. season free throw route. Davis Hill of like Minnesota, Louisiana State, Washington, Alabama, Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania—all have one game at least on their 1936 record that they would like to replay, if

full of games against major oppon-Word was received here, yesterday with out a lapse or two. When with the Pitt Panther. that Stokes and Moose will arrive teams like the Washington Huskies here next week to visit their and the Minnesota Gopers clash "pappy," Archer Fullingim and other in the season's opener one of them

side of the ledger.

Despite the loss to Duquesne and the scoreless tie with Fordham, Pitt showed enough to rate the top spot in the eastern football ratings. You can't laugh off the 26-0 thumping Jock Sutherland's boys handed the Notre Dame eleven. Their 19-6 victory over Nebraska, a truly strong Hardin-Simmons eleven, indicated that they were strong enough at the close of the season to give any team in the Beat Bears 27-6

The Huskies themselves were most anxious to meet Pitt on New Year' Day. For one thing, a team from son game.

The only veteran missing from the east would be more of a novelty than one of the southern representa-Bowl, so a switch to the east is no nual classic.

Pitt Fades In Rose Bowl. Pitt's Rose Bowl record is anything but impressive. Three previous jaunts to the coast show three defeats, chalked up against the Panther. Stanford gained a single point other two occasions Pitt was swamp-Gernand also was chief fougher and comedian for the Bears. likely to enter the Bowl the underdog this time, but don't bank or the odds being correct.

One thing seems certain. Pitt most likely will make it inteersting for Washington. There will be no national championship at stake, bu that does not mean that the contes will not measure up to past New Year's Day thrillers. It is a safe guess to venture that it will. Somehow the occasion rarely fails to inspire the competing athletes to produce a brand of football that thrills

Kerrville—Guard, Carlisle; back was high and wide.

Raymond Coons arrived yester—free special control of the fulles were numerically form the full of the fulles were numerically form the full of the

Harvesters Show Big Improvement in Game

To the surprise of even the most optimistic basketball fans, the Harvesters Friday night led the highly-touted Perryton Rangers in the second and third quarters and until two minutes before the final whistle blew. The fact that the Rangers finally pulled the game out of the fire and won it 26 to 22 was an anti-climax.

The practice tilt only served to emphasize the fact that the Harvesters could be potential district champions. They had improved so much Friday night that they did not look as if they were the same bunch of boys who lost to White Deer last Wednesday night.

One reason that made the Harvesters look better against Perryton was a familiar Harvester athletic figure, Ivan Noblitt who went and got himself eligible to play in the game. Team supporters sincerely hope that "little" Noblitt will apply himself assiduously to his studies and keep eligible.

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Noblitt was more than a match for Morris, the six-foot-four-inch Perryton center. Ivan not only got the tip on him but beat him at goal-shooting. Noblitt was also a power on the defense.

Albert Ayers, stellar guard, left the game, believing that he had lost it. His man made the two baskets that won the game, but the veteran Pampa guard was on the spot the last two minutes of the game when Perryton snatched the lead. As on Wednesday night, Ayers found it difficult to guard two men when every other player on the floor was down at the other end of the goal. Ayers is bound to come out of it as far as long distance goal-shoot-ing is concerned. He hit the basket twice but a roomful of other midcourt shots failed to swish the net. Despite his despondency, and a sore, aching throat, he played satisfactor-

Perryton, rated as one of the strongest teams in the tournament was favored to swamp the Harvesters. Pampa was trailing 3 to 8 at the end of the first quarter, was leading 15 to 10 at the half, and was on top 19 to 17 at the end of the third. Dewey, Harvester forward left the

son's opener.

Fordham was rolling along mersubstitutes 27 to 22, with McKay
Reynolds, McDonald, Enloe, Kilrily through a mighty tough sched-ule until it eased up before the Georgia game and took a Saturday game was Pittman of Perryton who

off. After that, the Ram could not scored 14 points. regain the form that brought tri-umph over Southern Methodist, St. improvement and no doubt will de-

Mary's and Purdue and won a draw velop quickly into creditable basket-Fordham reached its peak in those ball players. Noblitt, playing in his first game contests and, once it let down to take a breather, the am simply could not say here, into high speed as could be expected, considering

not snap back into high speed.
Perhaps the fact that Georgia and
N.Y.U., underdogs against the Ram, were inspired by the golden oppor-Pampa team; the scoring was fairly was no outstanding player on the tunity of salvaging something from evenly divided and those who made their best games against Fordham to thank for passing and defensive had something to do with it. much in the next two weeks as it did in the last three days, it should begin winning games.
Few fans realize that the team

which took the floor Friday night had never played basketball before this year, with the exception of Ayer and Noblitt, and the latter saw lit. ARILENE Dec. 19 (P)-Hardin-ABILENE, Dec. 19, (A)—Hardin-simmons finished a sweep of its wo game beskethall series with Bay. or University tonight by nearly hutting out the Bears in a game hat rivalled football for roughness.

The score was 27 to 2 coughness.

The score was 27 to 6, and Bay-

or made but three points against he Cowboy first string, the other hree being registered in a boisternus skirmish with the measurement. Heiskell, f ous skirmish with the reserves in Noblitt, c he last ten minutes.

Firman Scroggins, Cowboy center, Total ed the scoring with three field Total 22 goals. Budda Gernand and H. Kirk- Perryton FG FT PF patrick each made three for Baylor. Pittman, f Scholenbarger, f Morris, c TROJANS DEFEAT TEXAS | Lilly, a Stewart Totals Lilly, g

Substitutes: Pampa, Enloe; missed Substitutes: Pampa, Enloe; missed free shots; Dewey 1, Heiskell, 1, Noblitt 3, Cox 3, Ayers 2; Pittman 2. Scholenbarger 3, Morris 2.

The Baker school band under the AUSTIN. Dec. 19. (AP) - The straight - passing University of direction of Wilmer Postma furnish-Southern California quintet added a third Southwest conference victim tonight by defeating the University

TIGERS PRACTICE The Sugar Bowl contest is certain to gain considerable prestige because Louisiana State failed to gain the invitation to the Rosa Rowl



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Do you know that the Pampa fire department is one of 421 departments that collect and repair toys for the children of less fortunate people at Christmas?

Do you know how the firemen of e United States started the goodwill practice?

Renders Digest has discovered, we learn, that back in 1914 a small boy stood in front of a fire station in Portland, Ore., bewailing the fact that his toy wagon was smashed. A sympathetic fireman rushed to the cue and promised to fix it. The youngster spread the news, and soon toy-fixing became the fire-fighter's principal occupation between alarms.

The work branched out, and firemen began to collect toys, fix them up, and distribute them among the poorer children at Christmas time. Their enterprise has grown steadily thruout the nation.

Today it is estimated there are 421 fire departments, 5,000 American Legion posts and thousands of Boy Scout troops in the thick of the work. Schools, civic clubs, welfare groups and individuals have swelled the number

Should thousands of American boys and girls have to do without toys it would be a genuine American tragedy. Home relief doesn't provide for toys and children in such homes would have little cause to be cheerful if it wasn't for the firemen nd organizations who bring joy at

Christmas time. Pampa is fortunate in having Fire Chief Ben White and his "boys" take the lead in collecting and repairing toys for the poorer children of the city. The local firemen have collected and repaired nearly 500 toys this year and they will be given away at a Christmas tree in city auditorium Tuesday night at 7 o'-

There is still time for Pampa folk to look up toys or even to pur-chase toys for the Christmas tree. They may be left at the fire station or a call will send a fireman to your home for the gifts. Too many toys cannot be collected.

The Christmas tree this year is being directed by the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce and other local organizations and clubs. The Jay cees took over the work to help the

Texas Relief commission.

Donations of money with which to purchase candy, nuts, oranges, etc., to be given every child attending the tree will be appreciated.
Money may be left with Harry E. Hoare, chairman of the committee in charge, at the Pampa News or with Tommy Chesser, chairman of 9:20—Organ Prelude. the finance committee at Fox Paint 9:30—Popular Song Revue. and Paper company.

Mayor W. A. Bratton has given a 25-foot Christmas tree which will be decorated by the Twentieth Century 12:00—Home Folks Froli Culture club. F. S. Brown of Standard Food Markets has donated several bushels of apples.

It is not too late to give, so that the children will have a Merry 2:30-To be announced.

EDWARD TO RETURN

LONDON, Dec. 19, (P)—The Lon-on Sunday Referee said tonight 5:00—Lester Aldrich, baritone. Edward of Windsor plans to return 5:15-Eventide Echoes. to England shortly after the coronation of his brother, King George, next May and that he will bring Wallis Warfield Simpson with him "as his wife." The Referee added that servants at Belvedere, former King Edward's country home, were told on the eve of his abdication 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau. they could have their jobs back 8:50-Announcer's Choice. in less than a year.

OIL FLOW UP TULSA, Okla., Dec. 19, (P)—Production of crude oil in Oklahoma duction of crude oil in Oklahoma increased 5,075 barrels daily during the week ending Dec. 1 to a total daily production of 597,375 barrels, the Tulsa World reports. In Kansas production was up 1,100 barrels daily to 173,600 barrels.

NOTICE.

This is to notify all persons having duly qualified and acting administratrix of the estate of the said Carl Brashears, deceased, within the time prescribed by law, and all persons indebted to said estate will please baby doll, horn. Don' forget my doll with blond hair and I want its more to be all the prescribed by law and all persons indebted to said estate will please to be all the plant and I want its forget my doll with blond hair and I want its make payment to me at my address hereinafter given; letters of administration were issued to me by the County Court of Gray County, Tex., on December 7, 1936, and my desi-bring me a blackboard, a speed car, bed. I have been very good and I dence and post office address is firecrackers, nuts, and candy. I make 100 in spelling every day.

Post Office Box 1698, Pampa, Texas have a little sister 10 months old.

BESS BRASHEARS,

Bring her a doll and don't forget who have no force. I mould like the little poor children who have no force.

BESS BRASHEARS,
Administratrix of the Estate of Carl Brashears, Deceased. (Dec. 13-20-27- Jan. 3.)

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS.

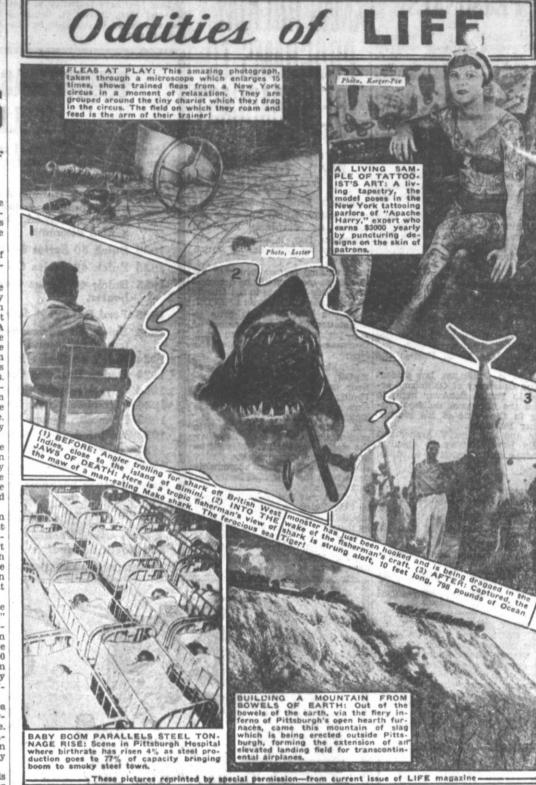
County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A. M. January candles. Please be sure that all be good. I was at the parade. When I heard the siren I was excited; I thought maybe you were in a wreck, but I was glad to see you alive 1. 1937, on one crawler type road tractor of not less than 60 H. P. and not more than 90 H. P Such bids shall be for cash con-

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equal to 5 per cent of the bid and payable to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will, if successful, make delivery according to the proposal submitted. The right is reserved by sioners' Court to reject any or all bids and to waive techni-

R. C. WILSON, County Auditor. (Dec. 13-20.)



Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

10:45—Laundry Ladies. 10:50—Tango Tunes.

11:00—Hollywood Brevities 11:15—Just About Time.

11:30—Luncheon Dansant.

12:15-Sons of the Pioneers

12:00-Oscar and Elmer.

12:05—Organ Treasures.

12:30-Miles of Smiles.

1:00-Miles of Smiles

2:30-Petite Musicale

3:00—Afternoon News. 3:15—WPA Program.

3:30—Afternoon Varieties.

4:30—Home Folks Frolic.

5:15-Eventide Echoes.

5:30-Sign Off,

4:45-Jungle Rhythm Boys.

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Dear Santa: I am a little boy six years of age and I would like for Dear Santa Claus: I am a little

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8:30-Church of Christ. 9:00—Harmony Hall. 9:15—Micro News.

10:00-Singing Strings.

12:00-Home Folks Frolic 12:30-Funny Paners

1:00-Dance Hour. 1:30—American Legion 2:00-Ministerial Alliance.

2:45-Show Tunes. 3:00—Symphonic Hour 4:00—Radio Bible Class.

6:30-Organ Novelties.

9:25—Concert Interlude.

Kenneth Mitchell.

Combs-Worley Bldg.

7:00—Musical Clock. 8:00—Waker-Uppers.

9:00—Shopping With Sue.

Santa Claus

father and grandmother in east 9:30-Better Vision. 9:35-Musical Surprise 9:40-Micro News. 9:45—Health Hints (Borger). 9;50-On The Mall (Borger). 10:00—Morning Melange. 10:30—Mid-Morning News.

Nita Faye Taylor.

two big pillows, two work baskets, two tollet sets, one pair of house two toilet sets, one pair of house shoes, two electric trains, one flash light, candy and fruit. Your little friends, Helen Marie and Jimmy Hagerty.

The pro-army congressmen met secretly on the impeachment plan after the House of Representatives, voting 106 to 43, had adopted the Hagerty.

4:00—Billy Hunter and Orchestra :00-American Family Robinson. year. Love, Patsy Jean Mills.

THINKING SAVES LIFE

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hope you will remember me this with legislative prerogatives. Christmas. Will you please bring me a brown snow suit, a large baby doll dressed in pink, several color books, a set of story books, and a station KPDN, returned to Pampa Station KPDN, returned to Pampa Mickey Mouse watch. Oh yes, also a brown, medium-sized teddy bear.

Don't forget a single boy or girl this

NACOGDOCHES, Dec. 19, (A)—A quick-thinking policeman clamped his hand over a spouting jugular vein today and saved the life of Edgar Peterson. Peterson, 19, was slashed with a knife on the right side of the throat, the weapon open-ing a three-inch gash. The man ficers are seeking Peterson's as-

COUNTY SALE OF SEALS NETS

PEACEMAKERS DON EFFORTS TO **END WAR**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) -Peacemakers within the American Federation of Labor were said in vell-informed quarters today to have well-informed quarters today to have or send a check for them to R. B. shondoned for the present their effort to end the federation's war with "rebellious" John L. Lewis.

This indicated that the angry conflict, which has split labor into two hostile camps, would rage for most of the winter, at least.

While Lewis' drive to "organize the nation's unorganized workers" moves rapidly toward a climax, the peacemakers have decided to ask the federation's executive council in February to approve a definite, conciliatory peace plan before they attempt to renew negotiations.

Angered by the federation's failare to unionize the workers in such large industries as steel, rubber and automobiles, Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and dozen other union leaders undertook the job themselves.

Tenser situations just now in the

Steel-testifying at a labor relations board hearing on Lewis' that the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation had interfered a machinist at the Duquesne, Pa., plant, said the Carnegie-Illinois employe representation plan was not a means for real collective bargain-

Automobiles-Officials of the United Automobile Workers, a union in Lewis' committee for industrial organization, drafted a letter to the General Motors Corporation, asking for a collective bargaining confer-

Flat Glass—Seeking a settlement, Secretary Perkins quietly canvassed the parties concerned in a strike that has brought to a standstill plants of the nation's two largest plate glass concerns. Plate glass is sential in auto making.

HAVANA, Dec. 19 (AP)-Pro-army leaders of Cuba's congress announced tonight they had drafted and Dear Santa: I am a little girl President Miguel Mariano Gomez.

set, some apples, nuts, candy, ba-nanas, and oranges. Your friend, scalp, received the army-supported bill for a 9-cent sugar tax to pay for rural schools at the palace, and

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. My little brother is four years old. Please bring two teddy bears, two books, two big nillaws two works.

sugar tax bill. The drafted charges against the president, based on his Dear Santa: I am in the second expressed opposition to the measure grade at Sam Houston school. I think I have been very good and understood to be that he interfered

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chairman of the seal campaign.

Mr. Todd urged that all persons who have received stamps through the mail either return the stamps treasurer of the Gray County Tubculosis Association.

"The purchase of Christmas seals should never be allowed to become 'Unfinished Business'," said H. A. supervisor in a clinic maintained by the child aid society in Cleveland.

The amount of the increase was not announced. Wroe, treasurer of the state association in a statement made vesterday urging a prompt response to the seal sale now in progress. "The work of the national, state and local tuberculosis association is necessary for our protection from this disease and must be carried on. There can be only one question for each per-son to ask before answering this apeal, that is, 'Can I afford to buy my seals?' Very few can say 'No'

Mr. Wroe continued: "Prevention of tuberculosis is cheaper than cure. The pople of Texas know that the work of the tuberculosis association steel, automobile and flat glass in-dustries:

| Hot only proceed them in the death but also greatly lowers the death rate and greatly decreases the cost not only protects them individually from this disease which they pay for through taxes. They know that the money they pay for Christmas Seals is repaid them many times with its employes right to join the union of their choice, John J. Kane, in the successful hattle against tubin the successful battle against tub-

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every day in Texas from tuber-culosis would be three times as great if the death rate of thirty years ago had continued. Money

spent for Christmas Seals has helped greatly to reduce the death rate. continue our program of prevention, greater reductions can be

OIL COMPANY SOLD

DALLAS, Dec. 19, (A)-The Dallas Oil Company, Inc., of Mexia. The News said consideration was reported around \$3,400,000 cash. Included were all properties of the The Magnolia company has be-West Texas.

Mrs. Finis Jordan. Both will spend part of the holidays with their part of the holidays with their "It will apply to all such employes in mother in Lubbock. Mrs. Smelser is supervisor in a clinic maintained and marketing departments."

DALLAS, Dec. 19 (A) L. S. Sin News tonight says the Lion Oil Re-fining company of El Dorado, Ark., of the Magnolia Petroleum Comvirtually had completed negotia-tions for purchase of the E. L. Smith ary increase for all employes in the

Approximately \$300 has been real-ized from the sale of Christmas seals valuable East Texas holdings, the Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kanin Gray county, is was announced saturday by James E. Todd, county also owns holdings in North and states it operates in.

"The Magnolia company will make an increase in the pay of all hourly Mrs. Frank Smelser of Cleveland paid employes and a rather general arrived Friday to visit her sister, increase in the lower brackets of increase in the lower brackets of the salaried employes," Sinclair said.

We can't spare you!



The "key man,", the valued executive, doesn't want a common cold to bar him from his desk. He can't be

spared for frequent minor illness, COMMON, says Webster, means oft recurring, and it means vulgar, low, polluted. Now, doesn't that describe a cold? Immunization, administered by your physician, enables you to overcome susceptibility build up a strong resistance against colds.

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Many Daily Features The contest Manager will

take pleasure in explaining how thousands of votes may be obtained during this contest. Don't hesitate to askwe are here to help you.

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10,000 Votes will be given on every \$1.00 cash purchase or payment on account during this Friendship Contest.

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EVERY MONDAY-Weighing Day. Come to the store each Monday of contest, step on scales, and for each pound you weigh you will receive 30 Votes votes for yourself or your candidate. It's All FREE. May Be

EVERY TUESDAY-Free Vote Day. 5,000 votes will be credited to each candidate for herself or for as many of her supporting voters who come to our store and vote on Tuesdays. No purchases required.

EVERY WEDNESDAY-Triple Day. On each Wednesday of Contest TRIPLE Votes will be given on all purchases and payments on account. Example: 30,000 votes given on each dollar cash purchases or payment

EVERY THURSDAY — Registration Day. Everyone coming to our store on Thursday during this Contest and registering his name and address will be given 5,000 votes. Those living outside the city entitled to 1,000 votes each additional mile they come-limit 30 miles.

EVERY FRIDAY - Recipe Day. 5,000 votes will be given you or your candidate for writing your favorite recipe and giving it to the Contest Manager. Each person entitled to one recipe each Friday.

EVERY SATURDAY - Big Vote Day. Come to our store on Saturday during the contest and make a purchase of \$5.00 or more, you will be given 100,000 FREE VOTES. — 200,000 when purchase is \$10.00 or more. And 500,000 when the puris \$25.00 or more. Also pay-

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Who Will Be Goodfellow To These Families Xmas?

S. Ballard street.

Section 4.—West of Hobart street

Homes receiving honorable men-

T. P. Harris, W. L. Walkerhorst,

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ence that Nanking adopt a policy

sioner for Shansi and Suiquan pro-

(Continued From Page 1)

California and Arizona

miles north of Salt Lake City. They sought the source of a cry

Kootenai county, Idaho.

last night in the wilderness of

Near that region, out of St. Paul

and Spokane-bound with 500 pounds

of mail Pilots Joe Livermore and

A. A. Haid reported ice forming on the wings of their Northwest Air-

Over Milford, Utah, at 3.29 a. m. last Tuesday, Pilot S. J. Samson

the North Idaho Panhandle town of

Yesterday, 80 miles northwest of

That had been all from occupants

themselves on either of the miss-

ing planes-indeed, may go down as

the last ever unless reports of the

radio calls, mountain fires or a cry

prisoners by Governor Allred from the beginning of his first term to

the governor can grant clemencies

been approved, has been to grant

clemencies only upon recommenda-

tion by the present board. The

amendment becomes effective Feb.

Allred issued 1.650 general paroles

TO DECIDE SET

Amarillo and

AMARILLO, Dec. 19, (AP)-

chool officials will meet in Dal-

las at 10 a. m. Sunday to decide

the time and place for the Texas high school championship football

game next week, it was learned tonight. Coach Blair Cherry, C.

N. Rogers, superintendent of Amarillo schools, and T. G. Hull,

only upon its recommendation. Allred's policy, followed since the amendment was declared to have

2,370 Clemencies

Issued by Allred

in the dark prove out

Earlier today reports from Tai-

of positive resistance to Japan.

Roy McMillen, Francis Alexander,

The following are some of the 45 families still left on the American Legion's Goodfellow list. Persons who want to adopt these families for Christmas by providing them with cheer in the form of baskets should go to the city hall Monday 1st.—E. C. Rupp, 534 Somerville street; 2nd.—C. M. Jeffries, 811 W. morning at 9 o'clock.

This family consists of two persons, Foster avenue; 3rd.—Billie Bass, 307

Single woman, works on WPA pro- and north of Ripley street: 1st.—Dr. ject, \$31.50 per month, pays house H. L. Wilder, 615 N. Nelson street; rent, utilities. 2nd.—Roscoe Pirtle, 212 N. Nelson street; 3rd.—Fritz Waechter, 125 S.

Man and wife, husband working Nelson street.

Man, wife and 13 year old daugh-

Old couple, one receiveing small Dr. J. H. Kelley, E. H. Hamlett, Dr. T. J. Worrell, Dr. R. M. Johnson, Dr. old age assistance check, the other Sewell, C. W. Stowell, Glen Pool, lacks a few years being eligible for F. E Leech, Mrs. Inez Carter, Jake

this. This old couple has a hard Garman, Hamp Brown, Walter time getting by.

Biery, I. B. Hughey, Jess Noel. Man, wife and invalid daughter, decorated street in the city. age 30 years. Although old enough for old age assistance this has never been received. A willing worker

Couple, man unable to work at labor due to injury. These are genuine people; help would be appreci-

Help would be appreciated.

Man, wife and baby age 2 years old. Do not ask or need help when yuanfu, capital of Shansi province able to find work. Living conditions and the present center of negotiafar above average. tions between the government and

the rebels, indicated the rebel chief-Boy, age 21 and grandmother, who, tain was seeking little more than although old enough for pension, has his own safety.

not yet received this. Assistance He was said to have offered to quit Chinese public life, go into volwould be gratefully received.

Young couple, curley haired boy untary exile abroad—as is the custom of defeated Chinese generals age 5; this young couple in need and turn his troops over to General because unable to find work; very Yen Hsi-Shan, pacification commis-

vinces. Man, wife and two children; are An official Russian denial of alusually able to find outside work to legations that the Soviet has been weeks have been unable to do this. made to Foreign Minister Chang

Chun today by I. I. Spilwanek, the Old man and sister; is trying to soviet charge d'affaires at Nanking. maintain a home for sister, age 65, on a \$20.00 a month old age assistance income; although too old to work, is a willing worker; any help would be appreciated.

A widow whose husband has recently died; very appreciative and unable to work, due to age.

Man and wife, two sons age 19, (twins); due to unemployment could use some assistance.

Man, age 32, and mother, age 69 eligible for pension but this has not been received; no doubt as to need

Man, wife and daughter, age 15; any help appreciated

Young married couple, an unemployment case; although have tried vada, to find work have been unsuccesssearchers for the nation's second lost ful: help would be appreciated. plane in a week fought through Washington-Idaho timberlands 500

Man and wife: unemployment

tion will profit by the selection of PA PAMPA. lines transport plane early Friday.

To Athletic Thieves

DEAR BOYS: I read in my fav- radioed "Everything O. K. orite newspaper where you cut loose here the other night and relieved a sporting goods salesman of more than \$300 worth of football and basketball equipment. Shame on you. Some of these days you are going to wind up in the jail house. Then you can play on the pen team where they'll furnish you with your foot-ball and basketball outfits free of

To Christmas Shoppers

DEAR FOLK: Just in case you may have let it slip your mind, Pampa stores will be open every night this week for your convenience. They will the secretary of state showed today remain open until 9 p. m. Monday, 2,370 clemencies were issued state Tuesday, and Wednesday, and on Thursday, Christmas Eve, they will be open until 10 p. m. So, you'd better get busy and do that Christmas A constitutional amendment ap-

PA PAMPA. board of pardons and paroles and

Veterans of Foreign Wars offic- 1 still had nearly 300 Christmas trees as against 94 conditional pardons.

on hand. They are selling the trees He granted only 29 full pardons. to turn the profits over to charity The veterans will silver any tree to suit the customer, according to John I. Bradley, chairman of the tree

WINS LOUISIANA TITLE Haynesville high school today scored a touchdown in the final quarter to defeat Warren Easton on New Orleans 7 to 0 and win the Louisiana prep school football championship for 1936.

business manager of athletics, left tonight for Dallas. I HEARD - - -

A prominent business woman say: "The man who wears a clean hat is easy to look at—HE SEEMS SO OPTIMISTIC. Look At Your Hat-



Slayer of Five Asks for Death (Continued From Page 1)

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 19, (AP)-Martin Sullivan, aged toupe-wearing policeman charged with the "revenge slaying" of five persons in nearby Duquesne, asked for death today—"the sooner the bet-

The father of eight and grandfather of 16 permitted to talk with Martin Sullivan, Jr., today in his worth it. jail cell and the son reported his

"On no consideration hire any attorneys, and don't go to any expense, and don't let anybody go out of the way for me. I know what expect, I expect the electric chair and the sooner the better."

And, the son disclosed for the five, because they were involved in the bringing of a criminal charge against him, is 73, not 65.

The five were killed in their

The inside pages had other "American and, arterward, back into the bringing of a criminal charge and like thousand the street to disappear like thousand in the rived in Pampa Saturday night to grant principle."

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nomes in a half hour, police charging Sullivan ran from house to ouse, reloading his service pistol as he went. They were shot soon "Hungry—friendless—cold; that will after Sullivan was held for court be the plight of many poor families at a preliminary hearing on a charge of criminally attacking a 10-year-old girl.

Chamber Hits at Corporate Profits Tax in Broadside

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19, (AP)-The chamber of commerce of the United gram is so dependent on war min- and a Queen." States struck at the corporate profits tax today. It said the new levy on undis- to stop. tributed earnings of corporations

care for needs, but for past few implicated in the Sianfu revolt was has injected "artificialties" into the business situation. Turning to a discussion of busigenerally, the chamber drew a bright outline of conditions, say-

ing that "new stabilities" are being created out of recent economic Industrial advances, it continued der, Colo., for the holidays. in its periodical Washington review, "are most marked in those branch-

es of business which suffered deep-Salt Lake City plane who was known est depression." The chamber said industry's deas a radio man—Henry W. Edwards Moreover, Cahlan pointed out, flected by cuts in WPA rolls.

eager to grasp at any clue, in the DRIVING WHILE DRUNK CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 19, (AP) women aboard might yet be alive, there is no radio station at St. —Glenn Frank, Jr. 18, Harvard George, in distant southwestern freshman and son of the president of the University of Wisconsin now "This is known to all the airline fighting ouster charges, pleaded inpilots. Edwards would not know it." nocent today to charges of driving While the anxious wait for clear- under the influence of liquor, operer calls and some indication of their ating without a license and dangerorigin, went grimly on in Utah, Ne- ous driving,

TO BREAD, SAYS GOEBBELS

BERLIN, Dec. 19. (AP)-Leaders of the third reich balanced empty but- Missouri. ter plates with submarines today "breadlines in America."

Proud fingers were pointed to a Dallas. submarine fleet twice as powerful Jack as that of 1914, toward a highly ef-

Der Angriff, the organ of Propagrandmother, in tatters, giving Pa. thanks with clasped hands for a Bowery mission handout.

in the needy East London area. Won't you lend a hand?" Der Angriff proudly contrasted such things with the German winter relief Based on duty toward our fellow citizens—not on pity." Feelers for foreign help have been

met with British hints that it might be easier to aid Germany if it were not for the latter's vast rearmament expenses. But German economists of Java." reply the whole Nazi recovery proistry contracts that disaster would result, were the contracts suddenly

relatives in the Rio Grande valley where lights were turned on in midnear Harlingen.

Friday evening from a six-week visit various of her seven childre and other relatives at Beeville. Vic toria, Galveston, Refugio, and points

Mr. and Mrs. John Skelly and NAZIS PREFER BULLETS baby are to leave next week to spend Christmas with their parents

in Pensylvania. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione and children are leaving next week for a Christmas visit with relatives in YULE GREETINGS TO BE

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker are and turned the German eye toward leaving today to spend the holidays with relatives in Fort Worth and

Mary Ann and John, former Pampa ranged for Christmas Eve and ficient navy, a motorized army and a strong air force as visible proof that Spartan endurance of the winter's food difficulties is going to be Mary Alm and contin, to had a residents, visited friends here Friday enroute to their home at Ft. Worth from Boulder, Colo., where Miss Moyar attends school. Her father and brother had driven to Boulder to accompany her home. ganda Minister D. Paul Joseph Goebbels, came out with a full-page received word that his father, Daniel of any listeners who write to KPDN. showing a whitehaired New York J. Kervis, died Friday at Bradford,

The caption said "Breat! Meat! daughter, Mrs. R. G. Hughes and air. Vegetables! Even an apple! It's Mr. Hughes.

Crown Theater

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Oh Susanna.' Wednesday and Thursday, "East

Friday and Saturday: "Three Kids

ST. PAUL, Dec. 19, (AP)—Dust clouds billowed over North Dakota Miss Roy Riley left yesterday to and western Minnesota today, blot-spend the Christmas holidays with ting out the sun at some towns afternoon. Strong winds swept up the dry top-soil freed of snow dur-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark went to ing recent warm weather. At Amarillo yesterday to meet their Crookston, Minn., a 40 mile an hour son, Curtis, who came in from Boulgale laden with dust darkened the

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MEN'S WEAR

111 N. Cuyler

READ TO THOSE WHO WRITE

Special holiday program over Jack Moyar and children, Miss radio station KPDN are being ar-Christmas Day, it was announced last night by Dave Ballou, station

An unusual feature scheduled for Christmas morning will be a broad-AM you have to do is write to the station and give the names of Mrs. Matt Bennett of Los Angeles the persons to whom you wish is spending Christmas with her Christmas greetings sent over the

Mel Marshall, program director of first time, the man the police charge shot down six persons, killing meal—and, afterward, back into at the University of Oklahoma, arhour Christmas Day Family Tree," which will feature the Knight.

ican breadline" pictures as well as reproductions of charity appeals from British newspapers, such as "Hungry—friendless—cold; that will be the bullet of the state of the sta A half-hour musical dramatic presentation also is scheduled over arranged and staged by the KPDN studio staff with musical accompaniment from the Standard Radio lib-A Christmas Eve presentation will

"The Spirit of Christmas," a 15minute broadcast from 5 to 5:15 p. m. by members of the station staff. Time for the Christmas Day Yule broadcasts will be announced in the regular KPDN programs in this newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ungren of Abilene flew here yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Ochiltree and also to go to Amarillo for the Chris Martin. He has been at-

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1935 Buick 40 Series 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan, with

1935 Ford DeLuxe 4-door Sedan.

1934 Buick 40 Series 2-door Sedan, with built-in trunk, radio and heater.

1934 Buick 40 Series Business Coupe.

1934 Dodge Business Coupe.

1934 Chrysler Sport Coupe with radio. 1934 Plymouth 4-door Sedan with trunk and heater.

1933 Plymouth 2-door Sedan.

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CHURCHES COMBINE CHRISTMAS WORSHIP AND GIVING

Engagement of Miss Miller and Mr. Fatheree Is Announced at Austin

WEDDING DATE

Tea Reveals Plans to
Friends of Bride
A caroling party will be formed in the Twentieth Century club Tuesday evening to sing at the homes of day evening to sing at the homes of

The engagement of Miss Norma Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller of Austin, and Gene Fatheree, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree of Pampa, was announced when Mrs. Miller entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home. January 15 was announced as the wedding

friends included Miss Harriet Hunk-apillar of Pampa, student at the University of Texas, and Miss Lois Sager of Childress, frequent visitor Sager of Childress, frequent visitor to Pampa who also attends the uni-

An Austin paper gave the following account of the tea:
The Christmas motif was mingled with the bridal suggestion in decorations throughout the house, red poinsettas, real holly and white

thrysanthemums being used in pro-A white Christmas tree lighted with tiny rose colored globes centered the tea table. It was hung with gilded walnuts and each guest was a fixed walnut with the graph of the gra was invited to pluck one. Inside afternoon at 2:30 will begin a twowas found the announcement, the names of bridegroom and bride to The guest list

member of the unemployment com-

and with them Miss Martha Aycock, who is to be Miss Miller's maid of

Miss Eleanor Booth of Austin poured coffee from a silver service at one end of the table and Miss numbers, omitted in publication of Dorothy Brumley of Pampa served the large white cake decorated in

poinsettas from the other end. Included in the house party in addition to those mentioned were Mmes. J. W. Aycock, Glynn F Skaggs, S. T. Phelps Jr., and Hal Jones Jr. of Temple, and C. P. Young of Electra.

Alathean Class Enjoys Luncheon

After the covered dish lunch, fav-

bers were opened.

E. Lane, R. L. Young, Joe R. Foster, George W. Turner, Virgil Scott, W. Allen, John Jett, A. C. Crawford, W. H. Beasley, C. J. Dunn, Eddie W. H. Beasley, C. J. Dunn, Eddie George W. Turner, Virgil Scott, W. Beasley, C. J. Dunn, Eddie George W. Turner, Virgil Scott, W. Mitchell, and Hattie Bush. Fruit and Mrs. Cacil Lunsford. Mrs. Claude Lard and Mrs. Cacil Lunsford. Mrs. Claude Lard and Mrs. Earl Roof were assisting hostesses.

Mitchell, and Hattie Bush. Fruit string Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Lard and Mrs. Earl Roof were assisting hostesses. Gray, Haskell Dill.

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shut-ins and any others wishing to hear the Christmas music. In keeping with its annual custom, mem-bers are inviting other clubs to assist. Accompaniment will be furnished for the songs by Mrs. Jeff Guthrie, accordionist. Each of the carolers is asked to bring a song book and a flashlight. The group will meet at the A. H. Doucette home at 7:30

Tuesday.
Those wishing the carolers to call Headed by the name of Mrs.

James V. Allred, wife of the governor, the guest list of about 100

Triends included Miss Harriet Hung-

Juvenile and Junior Van Katwijk

The guest list for the party includbe and Jan. 15 the date set for the wedding.

Miss Miller's father was formerly secretary to Governor Allred and later administrator of the liquor control board. He is at present a present of the uncomplete of Betty Barrett, Carol Toy Curry, Charlie Duenkel, Jr., Sybil Pierson, Warren Fatheree, Raymond Harrah, Jr., Martha Frances Pierson, Anne Mrs. Miller and her daughter stood together to greet the guests, stood together to greet the guests, Frances Bourland, Ethel Wilder,

Pauline Stewart. Parents and friends of the pupils have been invited to the studio rethe program Friday, will be included: Covered Wagon Suite, Bobby Oden. Fairy Barque, Edna Mae Trainer Pilgrim Suite, Doris Ann Davis.

ree Holds Many lifts for Class

First Baptist church Thursday afternoon, with a Christmas party planned by Mrs. Flora Mitchell and Mrs. T. B. Rogers. After a prayer mas party of Alathean class at First led by Mrs. Rob Seeds, interest Baptist church Tuesday. Plans were centered in a tree holding gifts for made to give a basket of food and all. Mrs. Roy Holt acted Santa's part in distributing the packages. In addition to the gift, each mem orite Christmas hymns were sung by ber also received a booklet with the the group and a reading was given names and addresses of all class by Mrs. Haskell Dill. Games were members. A beautiful edition of the played. Gifts exchanged by mem- Bible was presented to Mrs. Ton Duvall, teacher.

bers were opened.

Those present were Mmes. Owen Johnson, H. H. Threatt, A. D. Yowell, Max Robinson, H. K. Patrick, Billie Martin, Herbert Stockton, J. an adopted family on Christmas Mildred Holt until her recent margary was a story of the story of the

salad pie and coffee were served.

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A most unusual effect is achieved by Marcel Rochas with a suit dress that simulates jacket lapels with an adaptation of the pelum. Made of fine fuchsia wool, it is decorated Maria Guy hat carries the same

BRIDE HONORED

Guests registered on a silver-covwere bright with holiday decorations and a lighted tree on the din-Several appropriate games were played, and a dessert course was Hos Brides D

Guests were Mmes. Hugh Isbell, M. Miller, Jack Ross, J. L. Harri-Meek, and Roy Holt.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. E. A. Shackleton, Luther Holmes, W. B. Bounds, Roy Van Winkle, E. H. Eads, W. G. Irving, J. P. Arrington, A. A. Day, Frank Shotwell, and Miss Willie Isbell.

Mrs. Tom Morris low.

Christmas party of the VFW Auxiliary Tuesday evening at the Legion Mmes. Claude McGowan, Grady and Mrs. Mabel Fletcher low. Other Slocum. Homer Lively Baymond for any taken gifts

Dinner-Bridge Is Event for Club Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer were

hosts with dinner and bridge to Just Our Gang club and guests Friday evening. Christmas decorations were used in the rooms and on tables. In the games Mrs. Harold Baer scored high for women and Mrs. Otis Brinkman low, while Mr. Brinkman made high and Roy Kretzmeier low for men, and Mrs. John A. Hall held the traveling package. Club guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Bill Biard, Kretzmeier, Harold Baer; members present, Messrs. and Mmes. H. A. Peebles, Jess Clay

SCARFS DRAPE FROCKS. PARIS (P)—Several advance spring decorated the past week with trees, and Shirley Mae, will visit Mrs. gela Strnad in Taylor. Other high frocks have long, wide scarfs that lights, figures of Santa Claus, nativ-Sone's parents in Glen Rock, Wyo: school teachers will be in Pampa

Hall, and Brinkman.

HOLIDAY BEGUN PAMPA CHORUS WITH DANCE BY H. S. STUDENTS

First All-School Dance in Gym

An all-school dance at the gym-

day evening in the Wynne Merten building. This young men's social club which recording into the will again direct the chorus the chorus that which recording into the will again direct the chorus that we will again the will again direct the chorus that we will again direct the chorus that we will again the will be again that we will again the will be again that we will be again to the will be again. club, which recently installed new are Mmes. C. E. Powell, Ava Estell Country club ballroom as its main Christmas entertainment.

Bell, W. A. Bratton, John V. Mc-Callister, Lloyd Roberts, R. R. Jones, John Skelly, Sam Irwin, Lily Harts-

Toys Given for Community Tree As Recital Price

Toys for the community Christmas tree were collected as the price of admission when Kathryn Vincent Steele presented her expres-sion classes, assisted by dance pupils, in a recital matinee yesterday at city hall auditorium.

Punils of New Standard Punil Pupils of Mrs. Steele who took part in the varied program of read-

ings and dances were Charlotte Mc-Daniel of Miami, Jean Campbell of McLean, Marjorie Gaylor, Joan Moore, Mary Jo White, Dorothy Kerss, Virginia McNaughton, Bar-bara Denson, Sybil Joyce Porter, Hubert Finkelstein, Andy Gerhard, Duane Miller, Glenna Jo Robinson, Pauline and Frank Martinas, Beverly Dull, Sammy Haynes, Oma Claire Morris, Norma Jean Manette, Jackie Cross, Belva Dull, June Amick, Patsy and Keeton Rhoades. Classes closed for the holidays yesterday, and will open again on Dec. 28. Each class enjoyed a Christmas party given by the teacher at its last meeting.

Girl Is Hostess For S. S. Class

Frances Babione was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Babione, for the Christ-Hunkapillar, Frank Shotwell, T. B. Mrs. A. W. Babione, for the Christ-

bers present were Vera Sackett, Jean aldine Smith, Zonelle Elkins, Jean Lively, Heidi Schneider, Pauline Heidi Schneider, Betty Ar-Hogue, Marilyn Gardner, Betty Arered bell-shaped book. The rooms cher, Mattie Sue Cook, Abbie Turner,

Has Bridge Party

Mrs. W. M. Murphy entertained Christmas colors. Refreshments serv- tree and candles. In the bridge ed after the games repeated the games, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walmotif.

WILL HELP SING **MESSIAH TODAY**

Large Crowd Enjoys Same Oratorio Will Be Heard Here Next Week

An annual musical custom in the nasium on central campus' Friday Panhandle, presentation of Handel's evening entertained about 70 couples "Messiah" by combined choruses of high school students. They from Amarillo, Pampa, and Heredanced to music by the Little Orchestra directed by Winston Savage,
and threw confetti and serpentine
to add to the gala appearance of the
school's recreation building.

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Faculty members and a number of parents attended the dance, which marked the beginning of Christmas marked the beginning of Christmas group, assisted by voices from group. holidays. It was the first of its church choirs and others, will pre-kind given for high school students sent "The Messiah" at First Methhere, and was permitted by a special odist church here next Sunday afternoon.

For the first time, pipe organ Another group of young Pampans, members of the J. C. D. club and their friends, enjoyed a dance Friding the first time, pipe organ music will accompany the singers at Amarillo this year. Emil F. Myers will again direct the chorus

Those planning to go from Pampa John Skelly, Sam Irwin, Lily Harts-field, Ed Smith, C. C. Dodd, Charles Thut, H. C. Price, Herman Jones; Misses Clotille McCallister and Jewel Shaw; Messrs. Lester Aldrich, J. E. Yoder, L. L. McHoes, Earl M. Smith, Henry Jordan, Howard Zim-merman, Norman Carr, and Sam

Friendship Class

Beautifully decorated in blue and white, the home of Mrs. W. Purvi-ance was the scene of the Christmas party for First Methodist Friendship class Wednesday. A large white tree held gifts for ex-change.

Jones and Mrs. Herman Jones. cal h Fruit cake, Christmas candy, and itors. coffee were served by the hostesses.

Mmes. Eunice Brady, Joe Shelton,
A. J. Beagle, I. W. Spangler, J. E.
Gilbert, Naylor, and Smoot.

Tickets for the square dance will go on sale Tuesday or Wednesday.

Pampans will be urged to purchase them, to aid the fund which pro-

Guests were Mmes. A. B. Carruth, C. M. Carlock, T. B. Chesser, Austin, Sam Cook, Paul Cunningham, W. J. Daugherty, Dublin, S. C. Evans, W. J. Foster, W. R. Frazee, Fuqua, A. C. Green, E. C. Hart, E. M. Heard, John Hessey, J. I. Howard, W. C. House, J. V. Kidwell, J. E. Kirchman.

Wides lunches for numerous children. Music will be by Homer Ratliff and his orchestra, which played for the last pioneer dance here. A surprise feature is announced during Simmons, circle five with Mrs. J. C. Roundtree, others in homes of chair o'clock.

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was enjoyed Thursday evening in kins of Hopkins, Alma Holland Turthe home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. ner of Alanreed, Schafer of Jeri-Hollingshead, with Mmes. Jim Stur- cho; Messrs. W. M. Harris of Grugeon and Hollingshead as hostesses, ver, Dick Cann of Higgins, Tony son, E. L. Morris, H. E. Symond, Joe Spoonemore, C. E. Simmons, J. A. Silver Spade bridge club Thursday afternoon, in rooms decorated in Challenge of Amarillo, Cameron of Stinnett. games, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wal-lace made high score, Mr. and fellow baskets will be taken to the

One of City's Holiday Visitors



(Photo by Gittings, Dallas.)

Miss Jeanne Murfee, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee Jr. of 221 N. Gray-st. will Murfee Jr. of 221 N. Gray-st. will spend the Christmas holidays, Dec. 18 to Jan. 4, here from the Hock-

aday School for Girls in Dallas. Miss Murfee is a popular member

PIONEER CHARITY BALL WILL HAVE HOSTS FROM NUMEROUS **COMMUNITIES IN PANHANDLE**

Hosts from many communities in this section have been named for the Games were in charge of Mrs. J. pioneer ball which is scheduled for M. Smoot and Mrs. C. W. Naylor. A peculiary of the School cafeteria fund. All reading, The Other Wise Man, was presented by Miss Sue Dodson, and a group of carols by Mrs. R. R. are asked to consider themselves local hosts to greet out-of-town vis-

dilbert, Naylor, and Smoot.

Guests were Mmes. A. B. Carruth, vides lunches for numerous children.

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2 p. m.

First Baptist W. M. U. circles will

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ami, Dick Sparks of Ledrick Ranch, Dave Turner of Alanreed, Clayton Mathis of Skellytown, Von D. Biggs of Panhandle, A. J. Rawlins of Clovis, Arthur Jordan of Dumas. Mmes. Si Johnson of Clarendon

The Christmas party for Hi-Lo Alice Crawford of Amarillo, J. L. club members and their husbands Stroope of Farrington, Maggie Hop-Mistletoe, holly, and blue ligts Sheavoeax of Claude, Hugh Rodden

GIFTS TO BE MADE

and Mrs. Mabel Fletcher low. Other Slocum, Homer Lively, Raymond for exchange from a tree. Games players were Mrs. Vaughn, a guest, Brumley, Sturgeon, Hollingshead. A

4/2 Socials

Circles of Central Baptist W. M. ter around the play, U. will meet in homes of members, 2 p. m. Shines On," which will be given under the direction of the minister

Philharmonic Chorus will meet at city hall club room 7:30 city hall club room, 7:30.

lighted tree.

Games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served, with favors for ments were served, with favors for the property of the property o with Mrs. Alva Phillips, 3 p. m. Monday, from 3 to 4:30 p. m. A short Girl Scouts of troop 6 will take program will be given, followed by their dolls for the community tree to the Little House, 4 p. m. No program is in charge of the depart-

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CHILDREN HAVE TREES; ADULTS PRESENT GIFTS

Devotions To Follow Charity of the Season

Three-fold observance of Christ-mas is being carried out in churches of the city. Members are already busy with plans for shar-ing with the less fortunate and making the season one of happy gatherings, and in the coming days they will turn more to the deeper meaning of the day in services of Christmas worship.

Christmas worship.

Music and sermons in keeping with the season will be heard in all churches today. White gift services to replace the usual distribution of gifts to members are planned by numerous church groups, and by the entire congregations of some.

Members of the First Presbyterian church decided to make a White Christmas program of their gather-ing Tuesday evening at 8, 1879 a tree will hold goodies for the fill dren and the Christmas sto, will be presented in song and word. There will be no gifts for members on

Christmas Eve Worship

Children of St. Mathew's Episcopal church enjoyed a tree Friday, when they took white gifts for the needy. The Christmas service at that church will begin at 11:30 p. m. Thursday with carols and Holy Communion. The Rev. R. J. Snell, minister, will e in charge.

Midnight mass at Holy Souls Catholic church will be preceded by a short program of Christmas hymns in charge of the choir. The Christmas crib will be decorated in traditional fashion.

Mass Christmas morning at 8 will

be conducted by the Rev. Charles
Dvorak of White Deer, while the
Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor here,
goes to Canadian to conduct mass at 9 o'clock. Children of the church will have their tree at the parish annex this afternoon at 4:30. Children Remembered

Children who attend Calvary Bap-tist church will each receive a gift from the tree there Thursday evening. A program is planned. Central Baptist church will also have its tree Thursday evening, when the young people will present hrstmas pageant

Play This Evening
The Christmas program this year

at First Christian church, will cen-"The Star House, J. V. Kidwell, J. E. Kirchman.

Mmes. D. M. Lowrance, Ethel McEwin, H. McBee, Edwin Vicars, C. T.

Whith a superscript of McLean, Dave Turcotte of Hoover, Windows Will be rendered by a male quartet, R. L. Allston, Charles at the Legion hut, 8 p. m.

Philharmonic Chorus will meet at the choir at

morning service. A Christmas party for the children in the Primary and Junior depart-Merry Mixers club will be enter-tained at the home of Mrs. J. B. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Mrs. Alva Phillips, and Mrs. Jess gift exchange was enoyed as a part by a social committee. The meet-Clay, members. of the entertainment. ing is to be at 8 o'clock. Pupils Give To Unfortunate

Holiday, Teachers Make Trips

White gifts for the Christmas enjoyment of less fortunate chil-dren were collected at Pampa schools before dismissal for a twoweek holiday. Most schoolrooms collected gifts that will fill Goodfellow baskets, and high school pupils presented their offerings at an assembly Friday morning.

Sam Houston schools presented gifts Fort Cobb, Okla. to the principals, Mrs. Annie Daniels her parents in Wortham, Miss Marand A. L. Patrick. At Horace Mann garet Jones in Bartlett, Miss Gracie school, a faculty party was given
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visits in Oklahoma. Principal L. L. ange, Winston Savage in Canyon, Rooms in the ward schools were Sone of high school, with Mrs. Sone Miss Alice Short in LeFors, Miss Anfrocks have long, wide scarfs that may be draped like small wraps and cheer christmas symcapes. Patou features a rust-colored print frock which has a long scarf attached to the neck in the back. The latter is faced with green club played and sang carols in the frock itself.

Sone's parents in Gleii Rock, Wyo.

Of the high school teachers, Wist of the time.

Of the high school teachers will be in Pampa most of the time.

Clarine Branom plans to be in Commerce, Ernest Cabe in Chillicothe, Kenneth Carman in Chicago, Miss Color Alva, Okla., Bob Curry in Hereford and Crosbyton, halls.

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Schools Dismiss For Faculties at Woodrow Wilson and Frazier in Waco, B. G. Gordon in Miss Anne Louise Jones is visiting

Most of the teachers left this week-end for holiday destinations.

Supt. R. B. Fisher and family will be here most of the time, but plan son in Perryton, J. C. Prejean in Or-



Miracle are presented in shimmering crystal flacons each etched with an exquisite design. Spire-like stoppers exclaim the loveliness within! In a majestic vaulted box, a symphony of blue and silver. Set — \$27.00 Individual Flacons — \$10.00

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BE STAR IN FILM

Charles Bickford, opening today at the Crown theater. Bickford, cast as an American gangster fleeing from East Africa with "G" men on nan, against seven lions, when mings. a tramp schooner is wrecked on the reefs of a jungle isle a hundred This is the film in which Bickford Black Cat." was attacked by a crazed lion and nearly died of his wounds.

In the cast are Elizabeth Young, rett and Andy Devine. Frank Albertson, Leslie Fenton, Clarenche Muse, and many other noted players of stage and screen. in "Boss Rider of Gun Creek. The production was directed by Geo Melford from the book, "Tiger Isby Gouverneur Morris, and adapted for the screen by Paul Perez and James Ashmore Creelman. Paul Kohner produced. The story opens with Bickford

fleeing the East African port of Sima Sao in the tramp schooner See Dragon "Leslie Fenton master The ship is shipping, beside human eargo, a consignment of lions and other jungle beasts, to America tropical hurricane sweeps the ship onto reefs, humans and beasts escape to the island, and the fight for the survival of the fittest starts Hunger, thirst, lack of firewood. fever and jungle insanity follow as beasts sweep closer and closer to their human prev. Who survives the gruelling battle

is told only in the last part of the last reel. Bickford, in a role that calls for him to be half human, half beast, as he fights off his enemies, both human and animal, handles, situation with brute ferocity

Minnie Hauck, born in New York in 1853, gained fame abroad with her soprano voice long before she was hailed as a great singer in America.

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PROGRAMS

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday— Kay Francis in the picture each woman will want a man to see, "Give Me Your Heart," which includes George Brent and Roland Young in the cast.

Wednesday and Thursday CHARLES BICKFORD TO ward Everett Horton in "Let's Make pixilated sisters.

Friday and Saturday-"Ladies in

REX.

Sunday and Monday-"Oh. Boy! his trail, champions seven cowering Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl" Shakespeare's screen test was not numan beings, including a beauti- with Shirley Ross and Robert Cum- passed in 1936 but in the year of

miles from the nearest civilization. Ricardo Cortez in "The Case of the talking was reproduced separately on Thursday only—"Flying Hostess" In 1903, when "the movies," no with William Gargan, Judith Barlonger content with the depiction of

Sunday and Monday-Will Rogers in his favorite picture, "State Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday-George Raft and Dolores Costello in "Yours For the Asking.

Thursday only-"Public Enemy's Wife," featuring Pat O'Brien. Friday and Saturday-The all- approximately one reel-was adverstar western picture, "Last Outlaw."

there's a nail rusting by the way-side that's directly responsible for in 1920. "Othello" was produced first in 1910 by Pathe Film d'Art. In one of the most phenomenal 1910 Pathe produced "Macbeth" with one of the most phenomenal careers in motion pictures. The nail caused a blow out and because of it Martha Raye emerged as the screen find of the year.

The most phenomenal in France in Machael in France in Machael in Ma

The nail episode occured four months ago and Miss Raye has Today we find "A Midsummer appeared in three pictures since. Night's Dream" just finishing one of Her latest, "Hideaway Girl." in the most glorious runs ever accordwhich she appears with Shirley ed a classic presentation. Released Ross, another sensational film find, and at the present time receiving and Robert Cummings, opens at the their first showings are Elizabeth Rex theatre today.

famed Trocadero as a dinner en- and Juliet." tertainer late last spring, when the Trocadero to dine and wait for the repairman and saw Miss Raye. He she "wowed them" in that pic

DOES THE THOUGHT OF DOING

THE DISHES

Does the unpleasant prospect of washing up the

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use in the kitchen after dinner in going to the movies,

entertaining guests or being with her family. In other

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You'd be surprised to find how little this inexpensice

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LOCAL THEATER SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS RECEIVE **MUCH ACCLAIM**

'Midsummer Night's Dream' Had Fine Run

With the showing of "A Midsuma Million," which also includes the mer Night's Dream" at the LaNora last week and current speculation One of the most thrilling and Love," which features four great as to whether Shakespearean plays

> With data furnished by the WPA Federal Writers Project we find that Sarah Bernhardt was Tuesday and Wednesday - The presented in a "talking" picture of thrilltopper of clue club mysteries. the dual scene from "Hamlet." The an Edison cylinder record.

Friday and Saturday-The ever Dover, had turned to real plots, prowestern star, Buck Jones ducers marched in a body upon the classics and upon Shakespeare in particular. In the flood of productions that followed, 14 of the plays were filmed in five different countries, several in colored versions, featuring a variety of big names, ranging from Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree Theda Bara.

Authentic sources show that "As You Like It" consisting of 915 feettised for \$118.95 in 1910. Ten excolored slides were offered for sale by Harbach and Co. for \$5.00 in 1901 on "Merchant of Ven-"Romeo and Julet" was produced by Vitagraph in 1908, Pathe in 1913. Quality-Metro and Fox in 1916, and exerpts from "Romeo and Juliet" appeared in "Morning Glory" around Hollywood which featured Katharine Hepburn

Bergner in "As You Like It" and She was appearing in Hollywood's the Shearer-Howard team in "Romeo

nail came into the picture. Norman opposite Bob Burns. Taurog rush-Taurog, Paramount director, was ed to the telephone and told on his way to Hollywood when his Glazer he had the girl. The very tire picked up the nail and blew next morning Miss Raye appeared He went into the on the set, ready for work in her

was impressed at once with her distinctive madcap hilarious com- a similar role in "The Big Broadcast of 1937". This picture definitso happened that Benjamin ely established her as a comedienne Glaze, who was producing "Rhythm of exceptional ability, and when on the Range", was at the moment "Hideaway Girl" was cast, she was in need of a comedienne to play placed in the top comedy role

'3 Kids And A Queen' Will KAY FRANCIS Show At Crown Xmas Day

the scene of part of the action of "Three Kids and a Queen," Univer sal's lively comedy-drama which omes to the Crown theater Christmas day, with May Robson in the starring role.

But the greater part of the story prefers her room to her company. ambition to be arrested as a kid-naper, in spite of the fact that he is at his hotel, and, following her in-

Finally the wealthy woman act-dentials and instructions on behalf ually is kidnapped, and the scene is of the rebels, and was told to retransferred to the country hideout port at Badajoz in southwestern of the gangsters who have perpe- Spain. In Badajoz he met Rebel trated the crime. Exciting events in this picture esque location lead up "I got to know him very well," Mr. to the old woman's eventual return Menken said. "I took pictures of the to her Fifth Avenue mansion—but battle of Talavera, and during it even this doesn't last. The scene we were bombed, shelled, attacked by changes again, and the eccentric an armoured car and I was even shot Mary Jane Baxter travels down The at by an aerial observer."

Avenue with her entourage, bent on For the first few weeks after the

life's greatest adventure. In addition to Armetta, Miss Rob-Darro, Charlotte Henry, William Benedict, Billy Burrud, John Miljan, Laurence Grant, Hedda Hopper, Herman Bing, Henry Kolker and many others and the picture was Edward Ludwig.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

different eyes, the same girl in military equipment employed by the Hollywood can be two different rebels, executions and "horror"

where she was under contract for sor's hat rested over the end of his six months, was seen as an ideal telescopic lens during the bombardoutdoor girl-the sort who would ment of Madrid. be just right to support Buck Jones in the western star's serial. She did a few bits besides, but the rescue of 1,200 defenders of the when option time came the free lance avenue seemed best for her, air views of the burning of Irun At another studio Bill Grady, and other battle highlights.

casting director, took a look and saw something else again. Make- both sides of the conflict "have up, long eyelashes, an exotic hair- practically no regard for life or dress and a slightly foreign accent death," he saw nothing that could be —and Marla Shelton, in a slither-ing evening gown, stepped forth he hurriedly added, "they are very as the first possible successor to free about executing the enemy when

First Siren Role She is playing her first such part "Under Cover of Night," a mystery thriller. Her real name is Al- unassuming and has great strength town-Muskogee, Okla. ers. She thinks she is probably some distant relative of the late Will Rogers, but is not sure.

Of more immediate concern to her is the fact that the artificial hair the make-up people used for And to think my own, which

I bobbed, was practically knee-length!" she laments. "And I threw knee-

Bathroom Draws Comment A common, ordinary bathroom in the movies is so uncommon that one on the "Call It a Day" set deserves comment. Movie bathrooms usually cut from modern plumbing advertisements, and are fulsome with tile and lace. If the tub is not sunken it is at least done in black and gold. But "Call It a Day" is a story about a nice sub stantial English family, and the bathrooms are real.

The tub is plain white, and it rests on legs. The tooth paste has peen left open on the lavatory, and the cap of the tube is lost. There are jars and bottles around on -the stopper in the lavatory is lost, and a cork plug has been pressed into service. John Hughes and George Hopkins dressed the set, and the two may

Names in this item would break p a current production, but even vithout names the incident throws light on the joys of movie kisses The leading lady had just steped from an ardent kissing scene with her hero, and was resting on

Some fun, eh?" somebody kidied. "Was it thrilling?"

"That guy," said the lady, "is the lullest thing this side of the dishvater in the studio cafe."

Instruments Filed for Record. Deed of trust: Clyde L. Blackwell T. J. Worrell, all of lot 5 in block of the East End Addition. Warranty deed: Mrs. Fern Love to M. E. Love and S. E. Love, all lots 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, and 48, in block 11 of the Finley Banks

Release: Mary Pope to E. Bass Clay et al SW14 of block 29 of the original townsite of Pampa . Transfer of vendor's lien: Katle Vincent et al to J. E. Williams lot

Deed: E. Bass Clay et al to Ray Logan et al, SW4 of block 29, original townsite of Pampa.

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the richest woman in the world is CAMERAMAN TELLS OF THRILLING the scene of part of the action of **EXPERIENCES IN SPANISH WAR**

Arthur Menken, Paramount news-|but I think that ultimately he will But the greater part of the story reel war correspondent, the Ameritakes place in a simply furnished can newsreels' first casualty on the will be just a flash in the pan. The One of the most thrilling and tense of all jungle productions is stars—Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, will be accepted by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated less by stars—Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the front room and a motley associated by the movie-going district, with an Italian barber shop in the following district, with an Italian barber shop in the following district, with an Italian barber shop in the following district, with an Italian barber shop in the following district, with an Italian barb Spanish civil war front returned to Reds will continue shelling where the comparatively safer precincts of Franco leaves off, and there will It is here that Miss Robson, the wealthy, crabbed old maid of the wealthy, crabbed old maid of the battle fields than by a forcible pilots sitting around drinking beautiful to be better the two wounds he received on the rebel town and see forty German that the two wounds he received on the rebel town and see forty German that the rebel town and the r

story, is taken when she is injured in a runaway, and it is here that she taking prohibited photographic shots. determines to stay in spite of the fact that the temperamental barber 12, after covering the Italian-Ethiopian conflict, and announced to the The police are making a frenzied spanish military his intention of spanish military his intention of spanish military his intention of photographing the war from the reband Barber Henry Armetta has no eliste. He said he received a myssel side. as innocent as a new-born babe, so structions, went to St. Jean de Luz in France. There he received creamong others.

outbreak of the war, Mr. Menken said, the American and other newsson's supporting cast in "Three reel camera staffs encountered lit-Kids and a Queen" includes Frankie tle trouble, except with the censors, because chartered airplanes were used by them in transporting their films, money and supplies. Later on, however, the photographer explained, the risk involved in flying private under the direction of planes became too great and this special service had to be stopped. At this time automobiles were used with a base set up at a little fron-tier town in the Pyrenees to smuggle their film and supplies in and out of Spain.

In spite of the rigid civilian censtorship which forbid the taking HOLLYWOOD - Seen through of certain scenes such as foreign scenes. Mr. Menken said that he sat Marle Shelton, at one studio by tearing his hair while the cen-

At the capture of Toledo, however, he was able to obtain pictures of Alcazar, Mr. Menken also obtained He said that while Spaniards on

once-renowned Theda Bara and captured I saw five old ladies lying Davis, Jr., Gordon Jones and Anita her "vampire" roles. shot by a firing squad."

He continues by saying, "General Franco is swell. He is quiet-spoken, berta McKillop, her age is 22, she of character. He is a natural born has tiny freckles across her nose, leader. There's no bombast about and she was born in that exotic him, and he get's people's sympathy She is right off the bat. The war is by no Charles Mason, became a century three-eighth Cherokee Indian, and means near an end. From this mornher grandmother's name was Rog- ing's papers, it looks bad for Franco. states and free states.

rebel town and see forty German he declared. "In another place you'll our Douglas bombers, and their ers are a chicken-salad lot-French English and dissatisfied Germans

ngness on the part of the first three or four pictures a year the demand for new stars has become greater in the last two or three years. Up until the last year, served as a source of talent for the screen, but with a continual drift-ing from this field, the stage has only lost its stars lost much of its glamour because of not having outstanding personal-ities among its ranks.

With this source lost, efforts of the leading companies to secure stars have simmered down to two Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer methods. Paramount, and Republic among the studios favoring the talent school system of securing marquee material and the result of energy expanded along this line i ning to make itself manifest in pictures now coming This method includes the 'scouts' in various colleges and entertainments where a performers favor will be definitely acted by the observing public. Radio method, for which various advantages are argued, young players rapidly through proimportant roles in curent productions.

plan point to Robert Tayolr, grad-uate of the MGM academy, and Frances Farmer, Paramount, as examples of what may be expected from such a source. On the other hand, Radio has entrusted important roles to Lucille Ball, ed Deanna Durbin and Doris Nolan to prominent parts, although both are practically unknown.

The line between the estates o established by Jeremiah Dixon and later the dividing line between slave

PICTURE

will want some man to see is is "Give Me Your Heart" which stars beautiful Kay Francis at the La Nora theatre today. The story con-English girl with a nobleman who ric Knowles, Henry Stephens is married to a semi-invalid wife.

Their child is taken into the nobleman's family by the grandfather who longs for an heir his Florida students is 15 to 56.

son's wife cannot give him. The girl seeks forgetfulness in America, marries a fine business man whom she respects, but does not love.

Torn with mother love and the loss of her child, she seeks to drown her anguish in social gatherings but her nerves are on the breaking point, and an estrangement seems imminent, when friends of both families arrange a meeting of the two couples unbeknown to either. This creates a situation so intense both parties are on the 'GIVE ME YOUR HEART' breaking point, but through the bigness of the nobleman's wife matters are finally smoothed out in in screen history.

Truly a picture that each woman smash stage hit, "Sweet Aloes". It is ultra-modern and daring, and although and startlingly treatment, is handled with utmost good taste. In addition to the star, Give Me erns the romance of a young George Brent, Roland Young, Pat-

The age range of University of

The Picture Each Woman Will Want Some Man to See-

vealthy and titled and that she could not marry himyet she loved him. Sleeples nights and lonely days did not answer the question of whether she should risk her child's future to poverty and disgrace - or give him up

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The Pollyanna Girls class of First The Pollyanna Girls class of First College for Women (CIA) last week Baptist church, meeting at the selected what they deemed the outhome of Dorothy Davis in the Em-pire camp Friday afternoon, chose Southwest conference. Ability to a class name, colors, and motto,

lyne Couts, Alma Ridley, Juanita the poll.

Thom, Teresa Campbell, Fern Cagle, Alberteen Schulkey, Catherine Barthe colors of the State College for rett, and the teachers, Mrs. W. D. Women, but this does not dampen Benton, Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, and their interest in the favorite South-Mrs. Lewis Davis. their interest in the favorite South-west conference team. Hundreds of

Gifts Exchanged At Bridge Party

For the Christmas party of Deuce will have no mean accomplishment. of Clubs Thursday, the home of Mrs. R. K. Eason was attractively Disabled Vets All ranged for a gift exchange. The three-course refreshments after the bridge games were enjoyed by candle

Mrs. D. C. Houk and Mrs. J. M. club. Members playing were Mmes. Reuben P. Weeks, Paul Carmichael, F. H. Sitton, Marvin Harris, and Ralph Jones. Mrs. Hatfield made high guest score, Mrs. Jones high and Mrs. Harris second high in the club, and Mrs. Sitton received the traveling prize.

Baptist G. A. Has Missionary Study; Presents Offering

Lockett Girls' Auxiliary met at ess. Delicious refreshments were

Envelopes with the Lottie Moon Christmas offering were presented by members. Those assisting with the program were Margie Lee Leslie, Madge Lawrence, Margie Coffey, Raye Zernial, and Mrs. Joe Young. A Christmas duet was sung by Raye zernial and Mary Walton, and the latter also gave a reading.

assisted her daughter in serving.

FRUIT JUICE

To give added flavor and moisture

Women's College To Pick Southwest Gridiron Favorite

DENTON, Dec. 19 — "Just be-cause!" What more reason is re-quired of any woman? And so the girls at Texas State block and tackle, kick and pass, run the ends or plunge the line may enthen planned to fill a Christmas ter into the decision to some slight the saket for a Goodfellow family. Gifts were exchanged by members make their selections "just because."
Who was the lucky young hero?

after the business session, and car-ols were sung. Red and Green were the colors stressed in decorations and refreshments.

Vivian Rogers was a guest. Members present were Theda Stone, sented to him by the Lass-O, stu-Eldra Stark, Billie Suttle, Gwendodent weekly newspaper, sponsor of

eager football enthusiasts leave the campus each week-end to follow games played in this vicinity.

He may or may not be outstanding on the all-star teams selected by coaches, scribes, and critics, but the player who gets the nod of the more than 2300 coeds from Denton

The Will Receive Gifts

Every disabled World War veteral forced to spend Christmas in a the Legion hut, 8 p. m. hospital will receive a Christmas Hatfield were special guests of the gift from the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. L. D. Blas-ingame, rehabilitation chairman of the Pampa Auxiliary unit. In many of the government hospitals where large numbers of disabled veterans are under care, Christmas trees will be placed and Christmas entertain-

nt given. For a number of years the Auxiliary has been bringing Christmas remembrances to all hospitalized veterans, nearly 100,000 gifts being presented annually. The gifts are chosen to meet the individual needs and desires of the veterans, as far as possible. Approximately \$205,000 First Baptist church Friday after-noon with Madge Lawrence as host-year. The Auxiliary department in mental superintendent, Mrs. John each state provides the gifts for Mullen. served as a prelude to a program dedicated to the memory of Lottie Moon, missionary to the orient. The veterans in hospitals in the state, with financial help from the national organization when neces-

A guest was Mrs. Lawrence, who of the Auxiliary's Christmas work the pastor, Rev. Will C. House. throughout the country this year.

VEGETABLES-

HOLIDAY STYLE. Even vegetables can reflect the to fruit cake two tablespoonfuls of holiday mood. "Holly" may be fashfruit juices may be poured over the loned of green peppers and pimien-o'clock hour on "God's Best Gift cake a day or so before it is served. tos for an attractive garnish. "Holly" to Men," and the choir will render The cake should then be wrapped may also be made with "leaves" of up tightly in order that the flavor citron and 'berries" of red cinna-

hristmas Philco

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Christmas Theme Marks Talk on Junior High P-TA

A Christmas program was en-joyed by Junior High Parent-Teacha er association at its meeting Thurs-driver association at its meeting Thursapproval of a budget for the year.
Carols by the Girls Glee club, di-

pastor, spoke on The Christmas Reports from the state convention in Fort Worth last month San Diego, Calif. Principal J. A. were given by Mrs. Claude Lard, Meek of Baker will remain in Pampa. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, and Mrs. F. Of the other teachers, Mrs. B. G. M. Culberson, who attended from Gordon will visit in Anadarko, Okla. Miss Leila Clifford in Clarendon Miss Wilma Perkins in Deport.

The attendance award went to Miss Roy Riley's room.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 9)

troop meeting is scheduled this week. Happy Hour club and husbands of members will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

don; Miss Mildred Slater plans to Baer.
Business and Professional Women's be in Tulsa, Miss Helen Massengale club will have a Christmas party in Boswell, Okla., Mrs. J. L. Lester in Rusk. v. F. W. Auxiliary will be entertained with a Christmas party at the Legion hut, 8 p. m.

Rusk.

Miss Hope Wells will go to her home at Hedley, Miss Katherine Simmons to Lone Oak, Miss Allieth Elliston to Hereford, Mrs. R. M. city club room, 7:30.

Klinger to Slaton for a short visit with her parents, Miss Willie Jo WEDNESDAY. Clef club will have its Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman,

p. m. Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges will have a Christmas party at the CO. F. hall, 8 p. m. O. E. S. members are to take their gifts for Christmas baskets to Southwestern Public Service office by

Churches

(Continued from Page 9)

The White Christmas service at First Methodist church will be a

peace of mind regarding their fam-ilies at home, the Auxiliary con-Christmas carols of other lands ducts a family contact service and our own will be sung by the through which the families are special music class of junior high

> At the close of the service depart-ments and classes of the church school and members of the church will present their white gifts at the

The pastor will speak at the special Christmas music.

and lights on the tree. vesper service at 5 this evening, tak-To give the men in the hospital ing the place of the regular evening low score and Melvin Zuck high. Hot chocolate and cookies were

visited and their needs for a happy school under direction of Mrs. Roy Christmas supplied. Special emphasis will be placed on this phase the Chimes Rang," will be given by

Pupils (Continued from Page 9) at Denton, A. B. Smith to Corpu Christi, Houston, and San Antonio, Miss Ethleen Murrell to Clayton,

Miss Julia Shackelford is to be in

ton in Houston, and Miss Florence

Mrs. Daniels of Woodrow Wilson school will also remain in Pampa

during the vacation. Mrs. R. E. Koin-

er will visit her parents in Claren-

Priest to Greenville, Mrs. Espar Stover to Fort Worth, and Eugene Sea-

Farewell Party Is

Surprise for Two

Weatherford, Okla. soon.

Hutchine, Melvin Zuck.

undergrowth.

strand to Greely, Colo.

Denver.

Jackson in Amarillo.

Piano Class Has **Christmas Party** With a Program N. M., Miss Charlotte Embry to Quanah, Miss Roy Riley to Harlin-

Beginning of the Christmas vacation was marked for piano pupils of Mrs. Lily Hartsfield with a party day, when business was concentration in Canyon, Eugene Mann, with Mrs. and program Thursday evening in ed into a brief session marked by Mann and son, in Canyon City and the Baptist church parlors. Parents

Denver, Colo., Miss Edna Mae Brat-ton in Fort Worth, H. A. Yoder and of the pupils were guests.

A tree had been decorated for an rected by Mrs. Ray Reeder, opened family in McPherson, Kan., Miss Ila the program. Mrs. W. Purviance Pool in Hedley, A. C. Cox and fampresented the devotional, and the Rev. Will C. House, First Methodist

Tom Herod in Hereford and Pampa. On program were Von Allison, Bobby Keller, Alverna Miller, Talma The longest holiday trip will be

made by Miss Cleo Snodgrass of B. M. Baker school, who is going to and Wanda Cheek, Imogene and Dorothea Keller, Sue Barnard, and Jimmy Moseley.
Mrs. Hartsfield's classes will be dismissed until Dec. 29.

News of Eighth Canyon, Wilmer Postma in Estes Park, Colo., and Topeka, Kan., Miss Minnie Allen in Quail, Miss Beatrice Drew in Seymour, Mrs. J. P. Arring-

By BETTY PEARSON HODGES 8th District P-Ta

P.-T. A. organizations all over the have occupied themselves with Christmas plans and programs radio listeners' groups.

Booker's membership increased from 94 to 110 last month. Vega's first night meeting Dec. 8 held at the school had a splendid attend-Mrs. R. S. Mauney of Borger ad-

dressed the Weatherly association there on "Honesty the Best Policy." First graders of West Ward School are being served milk each morning at school, expense being taken care of by parents and West Ward P.-T.

The Huntoon executive council entertained the Ochiltree county council and held a stocking social in De-Misses Dorothy Southard and cember. The Christmas tree and pro Edith Hamburger complimented gram which Huntoon sponsors an-Misses Christine Brehm and Elnor nually will be held during Christmas Betz with a surprise farewell party week. The men will have complete and handkerchief shower at the charge of the January program. home of Mrs. Alta Stannard Friday evening. Miss Betz is leaving for district P.-T. A. conference which and Miss Brehm for meets in Perryton during April.

The rooms were gay with Christ-ladies of that community jointly mas decorations and lighted only by sponsored the Cal Farley program candles on the dining room table presented there recently. Memphis In bingo games, Miss Brehm made 17, with carols by the junior high pupils and a Christmas story told by Mrs. John Lofland. Three listeners' groups were formed at Pantex P.-7 Guests were the honorees and Ed-A. meetings, Stinnett held a 42 and win Southard, Juanita' Cockrell, bridge party with 40 persons in at-Clois Alexander, Mary Alyce Nils, tendance, and raised \$10 for their tendance, and raised \$10 for their funds.

Luzelle Bailey, Fred Lamb, Ronald Twentier, Norma Kidd, Wayne The Soncy association of Amarillo the newest in the district, with Mrs. H. D. Hare as president. The Twenty years ago, Miami Beach district welcomes the new members. was little more than a mass of president of the district, of Dumas

work is growing in Dalhart.

visited Stratford, Dalhart and Sun-ray P.-T. A.'s recently. A school of burn during the past week. A county Memphis, early in the month of instruction will soon be held at council for Wheeler county will be February.

Stratford, and interest in P.-T. A. organized early in January.

work is growing in Dalhart.

Mrs. R. A. Render of Panhandle, fifth vice-president, will have a joint gathers more than 2,000 feathers to meeting of Childress, Donley, Col- build its nest.

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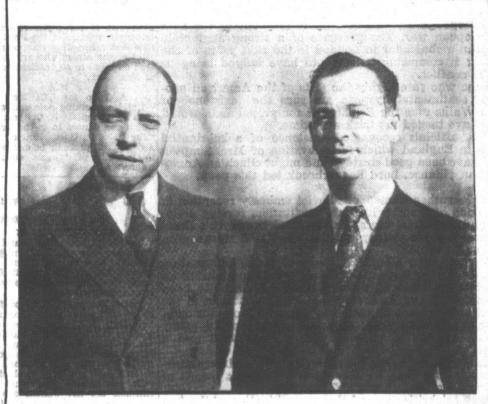
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FARMERS' INCOME

According to the experts of the bureau of economics of the federal agriculture department, farmers' incomes for the present year are likely to reach pretty close to eight billions of dollars. This includes receipts from marketed crops and payments from the government. The latter were noticeably less in October of this year than they were in October of last year. The comparison is that of 22 millions contrasted with 62 millions. But a partial explanation of that is that conservative payment are moving slowly. The November and December figures are expected to show much greater payments in the form of conservation benefits.

One of two reports just made public placed the October cash income of farmers from sale of products at \$886,000,000, as compared with \$752,000,000 in September and \$802,0000,000 in October of last year. The other report showed a decline of one point in the bureau's general index of prices received by farmers for their products between October 15 and November 15. The index number, 120, for November 15, however, was twelve points higher than it was a year ago.

The rise in farmers' cash income in October this year over last was attributed chiefly to larger sales of cotton and hogs and to the higher prices of cotton, potatoes and dairy products.

CHRISTMAS AND TRAFFIC

Traffic quickened as the industrial recovery occurred: it has quickened and thickened still more, now that Christmas is almost here. The brightest and happiest Christmas in a long time is assured. How many accidents will spoil it both for those who cause them and the victims, during this final preparatory week?

Thought of the season given over to love of our fellow men and good will on earth requires thought of the hazards on the streets. How many among the happy children will be dead or maimed when Christmas comes? All who drive, ride or walk in the many congestions due to Christmas preparations can do much by their active cooperation to keep the traffic toll down.

Shop early, mail early; make it the best Christmas ever. Apply all the good rules and this one besides, "Drive carefully." Nobody wants his or her own or any other person's Christmas tragically ruined. Keep the thought associating traffic and Christmag, taking no chances!

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-WASHINGTON.—The group in Washington which is interested first and foremost in keeping America out of well, that's fine," declared Rog- which, you may remember, came in war is quietly celebrating the outcome of the King Ed- er, "and it works like this: You go ward-Mrs. Simpson-Empire affair.

Those both in the administration and Congress—who stay here and wonder where you insist that neutrality is worth whatever it costs, were almost in a panic over the possibility that Edward VIII might stick his chin out, demand that Mrs. Simpson become his cynically sentimental piano racon"Well, it's just that." William said.

Queen, and get away with it. Nothing would be more likely to get the United States into war on the side of the British some day, it was figured, than the presence of an American woman on the lence was a plum pudding stuffed lady band leader. Cab Calloway has E. E. Fisher, and solo by Dorothy British throne.

Without that, everyone in Washington agrees, it will ing new ideas for parties; Lady Wilbe hard enough for this country to stay out of the next kins, wife of the explorer; Medora Rubini. Then Jan Burnenuk gets it next. Ing new ideas for parties; Lady Will-Then Lucky Millinder. Then Jan Roosevelt, relative of the President; "After that Nick Kenny writes"

American ambassador in London in the first ways of the Cole Porter Broadway control of the President; American ambassador in London in the first years of the last war is commonly believed to have helped bring us into the conflict.

Roosevelt, relative of the President; Cole Porter, Broadway composer, and most of the others who are considered by a report that Nick Kenny writes the lyrics and we name it. Duke most of the others who are considered by a report that the Humble No. 1 Binkley was brought in, flowing 1,500 barrels asys the melody inspired him to call per 24 hours. into the conflict.

Those who rate highly the gifts of the American people for sentimental hysteria are sure the existene of Queen Wallis plus the British gift for propaganda would surely have turned the trick next time.

faction in England which felt elevation of Mrs. Simpson Around" will probably be danced out means popular until Benny Goodwould have been good strategy and might clinch an Anglo-American alliance. Lord Beaverbrook led this pack.

At the rather tremendous Soviet embassy reception in celebration of the new Russian constitution, foreign diplomats and New Deal big shots discussed the British situation even more than they did the 400-pound sturgeon on the banquet table.

Men who had alleged avenues of inside information debated whether Edward had been forced to abdicate by Baldwin's insistence on a course most calculated to keep the dominions loyal to the crown or by resentment in the cabinet and parliament against a king who spoke his mind in public now and then, especially to groups of grimy hazordous than broad or deep open workers, and failed to qualify as a figurehead and a stooge.

(Baldwin, one hears, places more faith on internation-rating wounds made by small and al financial ties than he does on romance as a means of bringing America into war on Britain's side.)

Many celebrities agreed that a combination of the two remain in a medium excellent for

factors had caused Edward to be forced out. One diplomat, illustrating Edward's unconventional independence from tradition, told a story dating back to jured, this is the best procedure:

his visit to the Argentine as prince of Wales. A polo game the day. If this is entirely impos- again, before the victory is won. was arranged, because Edward liked polo. The Argentine team was composed of Irishmen, but

Englishmen and Argentines suddenly remembered that the captain, one Nelson, was a Sinn Feiner, rabid for Irish independence. They suggested to Nelson that he take a little bleeding occurs, or if it stops trip into the interior, lest the prince be embarrassed. Nelson refused, so when the prince came they felt they

had to tell him about this unfortunate state of affairs. "Oh, hell," said Edward, "if I were Irish, I'd be a Sinn

Feiner myself."

Attorney General Cummings and Donald Richberg were comparing notes as to how they had answered tele- wash it thoroughly with soap and phone calls from newspapers for comment on the Edward water. If it was dirty, do not wash VIII-Mrs. Simpson business. "This is an affair of church and state," Richberg had bath of tincture of iodine. Hold

said, "and I'm not in either one." I never give advisory opinions," Cummings had re-

Men, being naturally belligerent, will fight. And being dumb, they won't limit their weapons to fists, clubs and stones thus satisfying combating dumb and stones thus satisfying combating dumb. and stones, thus satisfying combative instinct and living to fight another day.

Stones in the straight and suspend from the square cloth and suspend from the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the forearm held at the straight and narrow path the neck with the straight and narrow path the neck with the straight and narrow path the straight and narrow path the neck with the straight and narrow path the straight and narrow

While planning for Christmas, how about paying a few bills, too, so your creditors can buy presents?

CHRISTMAS CHEER



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

welcome visitor. Trapped in a corner by one of those blab-blabbing dy for New Year's eve, but there's who pop up at every party, the pianist was serioulsy considering mayhem, or worse, when a subtler plan suggested itself. "Wouldn't you," asked Starnes

'like to play a new game?" home and don't come back, and I'll ished almost as swiftly and smoothly.

teur whose presence at the St. Moritz is considered a scoop for S. Greg-

of New York. A Tune for '36's Exit Unless something new and wacky pops up to replace it, the year 1936 any lyrics at all," he said. ely have turned the trick next time.

Also, officials recognized existence of a substantial "The Music Goes Round and old, a musician's piece, and by no to the air of "Organ Grinder's man got hold of it, began playing

HOW'S,

HAND INFECTION

juries are very common among industrial workers, but that per-manent disability is more likely to

result from infection of the wound

Trivial wounds-those produced by a thorn or needle—are more

tears of the tissues. The wide open

to cleanse themselves. The penet-

sharp objects are likely to bleed but

little, and disease germs that gain

entrance are not washed out and

If the fingers or hand are in-

sible, keep the involved arm mo-

wound as nothing else can do. If

stream of very hot water. Bandage the arm above the wound to im-

pede circulation in the veins. Al-

continue at least two minutes.

low or encourage the bleeding to

Cleanse the wound. If the hand

was clean at the time of injury,

it (for dirt is then likely to enter

the wound), but put the hand in a

the edges of the wound apart so

Superficial dabbing with an iodine

Apply a sterile dressing and be

the jodine will have free access.

swab is futile.

Encourage

tionless in a sling.

wounds bleed freely and thus tend

than from the injury.

growth.

Statistics show that hand

IN DR. MOD GALDSTON

deed an artful professor when it Broadway song house of Irving Mills, comes to ridding himself of an un-

small chance of that now.

The cooperative tune was brought to light as Williams looked back over the year and tried to remember a screw-ball song that topped "The Music Goes, Etc." He could

* * * Lyrics Don't Matter

"Well, it's just that," William said. merce. top started it. Then Will Hudson

"Jascha Bunchuk gets it next.

probably give at another name.' The lyrics, Williams thinks, aren't so awfully important. "'Stompin' at the Savoy' hasn't

it and made it a hit.'

HEALTH

tenderness in the injured part,

TRY, TRY AGAIN.

By Brooke Peters Church.

The man or woman who has never

known temptation and overcome it

is not necessarily good. He is as

negative as a reflection in a mirror

The important part of the strug-

press it upon the youngsters. Noth-

know that his parents are there be-

hind him, ready to help him gather

up the pieces and start again. In

child's hope of salvation.

may scold and punish,

the next time.

a right angle with the body.

Rest in bed 12 hours. Next morncomes to grips with reality, the

ing, if there is pain, swelling or parents are helpless.

knowledege often lies

His parents may be annoyed, they

should never break a child's courage

by admitting defeat themselves

They

physician should be called.

YESTERYEAR

* * * The 1927 budget of \$20,000 was adopted by the chamber of com-

A Christmas program was pre sented at the new Rex theater, with over. Then Ina Ray Hutton, the music by a choir, reading by Mrs.

made high score.

from the faculty.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. Students returning to Pampa for olidays were Burnham Briggs and Donald Zimmerman, Alfred Fullingim, Gene Fatheree, Carl Jameson, George and Alice Ingrum, and Walter Sartin from Oklahoma university, Corneia Barrett from Wayland college, Lois Barrett from Southwestern Seminary, Mary Ann Moyar from Gulf Park, Miss.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. dent of the Jaycees.

The Harvesters won their tenth straight basketball game from Per-

Strength of character comes from earning to face temptation and not Often, however, one yields Stop all work for the rest of many times, falls and rises to try

gle is not the falling, but the rising. In bringing up children, parents bleeding. Bleeding will wash dis-ease germs from the depth of the should bear this in mind and imthem-are expected to be sold Pampans before Christmas Eve. Already hundreds of homes thruing is fatal or final so long as there too soon, encourage further bleedig is courage left to try again. No ing by holding the part under a matter what a child does, he must iving rooms. Vari-colored lights throw

> They must always look ahead and AMBULANCE GIVES LIFT build up his confidence in victory TO CHARITY SOLICITORS

that parents can do. They cannot be always at hand to guide and guard the child; they cannot undo Herman Smith stepped up to the

go out into the world himself and come after us.

only hope their early training will meet the strain, and then be ready to encourage the youngster if he

And they must be prepared for By GEORGE TUCKER | Ned Williams, whose days and NEW YORK—Roger Stearns is innights are filled with melody at the lead on article works are filled with melody at the lead on article works are filled with melody at the lead on article works are filled with melody at the lead of the l strength is gained and real men and women made.

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Ground was broken by Mayor Reid for a \$48,000 hospital. Backers about the time of "handies" and van-W. Purviance, Dr. W. B. Wild, Henry Lubbock, and M. R. Finley.

High school seniors were guests Supt. R. C. Campbell were guests

Skeet Johnson was elected president and Tommy Chesser vice president * * *

rays from windows in the night. Biggest demand for the trees came will be sure to receive your book just see about your car pronto if you torted. He was winding a long tape over the week-end and a still greater demand is expected to exhaust the to cover cost and handling. supply within the next few days.

The trees are reasonably priced this year. One can buy a tree anywhere from 69 cents to \$3.00.

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)-An am-Taken by and large, that is all bulance roared up to a busin

They got the ride and also the

Frederic J. Hoskin

A reader can get the answer to question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informs tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

Q. Is it true that Christmas gifts of liquor can not be sent through the mail? D. B.

enclose three (3) cents for reply.

A. All spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented, or other intoxicating liquors are not mailable. The law was passed in 1909 and has never been repealed. Q. What is the largest city south

of Mason and Dixon's line?

A. Baltimore, Md., with a population of 805,000. Q. How is Alaska governed? M. W

A. Its governor is appointed by the President of the United States and the citizens elect their own territorial legislature and their delegate to the United States Congress. Q. Do soldiers guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier throughout the

A. The guard is on duty at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington National Cemetery from sunrise to sunset.

Q. How many kinds of work are done by the CCC boys? W. R. M. A. Over 150 major types of work are carried on by CCC enrollees, including forest culture, forest protec-tion, erosion and flood control, irrigation and drainage, transportation and structural improvements, range development, wild life, landscape, and miscellaneous activities. Q. In what colleges has Rexford

Tugwell taught? K. H. S. A. Dr. Tugwell was an instructor in Economies at the University of Pennsylvania from 1905 to 1917; assistant professor of Ecompics at the University of Washington from 1917. to 1918; instructor of economics at Columbia university from 1920 to 1922, assistant professor from 1922-1926, associate professor from 1926 to 1931, professor from 1931 to 1933. Q. What famous author on landing in America said to the revenue officers. I have nothing to declare except my genius? N. B.

when he came to the United States is that bird?" to lecture in 1882. Q. How many clergymen accompanied the party of settlers to Jamestown in 1607? W. L. "He was there last pickt when we

A. There was only one clergyman in the party of settlers who landed in the party of settlers who lande in Jamestown in 1607 under Captain John Smith. This was the Rev. Robert Hunt, who celebrated the first Holy Communion on American soil by the Anglican faith, on the third Sunday after Trinity, 1607. Q. In letter-writing should one use st, nd, rd, d, or th after the

rect form is January 1, 1937.

Q. Who gave the Saint-Gaudens

Betty went on. "But Pearl Sam—

A. The Saint-Gaudens statue of cut, I'd be sure the Indian did it, lincoln in London is a replica of and I shouldn't blame him much. Says he will have someone see about it for me." Lincoln in London is a replica of the statue in Lincoln Park, Chicago, and was presented by the American people in 1920. It was placed in 1920 in Parliament Square between Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament. The bronze statue is of Parliament. The bronze statue is of Parliament. The bronze statue is of Parliament. The Widdlesex (W.Y.S. Once when she was feeling these greens and claptrap. Yes, he's directly in front of the Middlesex

sphere? F. B. G.

A. Antarctica is desolate and uninhabited except for penguins, seals, was brought in, flowing 1,500 barrels are 24 hours.

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Mrs. H. W. Johns a Powell were hostesses at a Christmas bridge party. Mrs. H. N. Allen on the southern island live under first name." conditions of extraordinary hardship. In order to obtain food, they you want to get out of here. Maybe venture naked with small canoes that's why they're all so sort of susf Principal Glass for a Christmas into the tremendous seas. Life is a picious of each other. I suppose party. Miss Bernice Whiteley and constant battle with starvation and they're expecting some of the pirates is being rapidly depleted. They have something. Maybe that explains the no higher social unit than the fam- Indian guard, too."

A. This is a high cut house shoe shook her head. similar to a Romeo with V-shaped they're afraid of anything from outcuts at the sides and no goring. Q. What is meant my marline rate

in advertising? M. P. vertising. It is the cost per line per minute preparations for the party, head. "No-ring gear broken," he billion dollars of retail sales. The He greeted them gaily, though he said. "We'll have to send for it. milline rate is the cost per line per looked his surprise at their early million circulation.

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Christmas trees-more than 2,000 kind of book; no advertising; no him bother you. He gets ideas in his flung him into such a predicament. propaganda; but a wealth of every head. Been here so long he thinks day information useful to the whole he owns the mesa, you know. We'll ed. young man," came a voice from family—household hints, garden adhave a car for you just as soon as behind, as Professor Shaw caught out the city and surrounding vicinity have set up the Yule trees in living rooms.

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"If things were a little different, I'd not be here now," Pearl John said

"Broken Shield is his name," Bet- restraint made itself apparent.

"He was there last night when we

in."
"I wouldn't." Betty's voice was "Broken Shield is suddenly grave. "Broken Shield is one of the reasons I want to leave here. I'm sure he hates every person on the mesa except Tante Jose-son on

phine. He's devoted to her."
"The old lady? I can't imagine her inspiring love in anyone." Bob wondering what he meant. Then he kicked the snow viciously. statue of Lincoln to England? E. well, if we should wake up some G. H. swered, "But what I was chiefly in-

outlandish names? Do you know?"

"Yes, Once when she was feeling especially talkative, Tante Josephine a fine arranger." He smiled again directly in front of the Middlesea Guildhall or Sessions House.

Q. Are there any people near the south pole who correspond to the Eskimos in the northern hemisphere? F. B. G.

"Yes, Once when all substitute and subs

"Can you beat that? No wonder severe climate and their number to come back to claim their booty or

> "I don't think the storm. side the mesa," she answered.

When they got back to the house in his voice. the family was up and about, and A. It is a new yardstick for ad- Pearl John was busy directing last ed at him strangely and shook his morning walk.

before they have to," he laughed. "I was just looking around a bit," Bob answered, "Thought I'd see if anyone knew about my car, so I of the 1937 edition of this unusual soon as possible. Miss Welch took Yes?" as the man came to him Information Bureau. Sixty-four to want us to go down the Canyon called over his shoulder, and hurpages—16 more than last year—with road." For a minute Pearl John seemed

Because it is compiled principally absorbed in tacking up a wreath. more to be done, Bob walked slowly from government sources, it is called Then he said, with a light laugh, back toward the house, wondering the land of the strange of the land of the strange of the land better acquainted. I'll send a man to his thin face seem strangely dis-

His tone was so cordial and his as he walked. nile so winning that Bob felt friendly, likeable young man.

To prove that he was grateful, Bob busied himself helping to arrange ex- asked the older man. tra chairs and set up card tables. tra chairs and set up card tables, and the two young men were soon to attend to. I'm a salesman." laughing and joking together. Bob found that they had a good deal in Mesa?" The professor looked at him non and he was surprised at closely. Pearl John's knowledge of sports and activities of the outside world. "Shouldn't think you'd have much Bob turned to him curiously.

something, Pearl Sam let me go riedly," he said, away to college for a few years, and if things were a little different

Chapter IV

There seemed nothing to do but day I can—" He changed the subject comply with the Indian's demand.
Betty and Bob retraced their steps.

With the older man's entrance all A. Oscar Wilde made this remark "A pretty note," Bob growled. "Who the pleasant companionship of a moment before vanished, and a queer

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"You're leaving today, Mr. Gra-

"Just as soon as I can get my car your good nature so long.' "Oh, that's all right." Pearl Pierre

the hacienda you know. For a minute Bob looked at him shrugged. "I never have seen a house just like this one," he an-

terested in was seeing if I could find

you don't mind. I'll step out and see car of mine. "Sure thing. I'll go with you,"

offered Pearl John, and went for his coat. A short walk to the rear of the

house brought them to a well equip-ped garage. Here Bob's car stood, Bob looked pleased at his own ex- the snow cleaned off and all traces Q. What is a Faust slipper? W. H. planation of the mystery, but Betty removed of its last night's journey in claimed the owner, a tone of relief

The Mexican garage worker look-

"Why-why it didn't seem as serious as that last night." Bob object-"I can't imagine anyone getting up ed. "I thought-" "You can see here, Senor," the man replied, "Quite broken. The car

-it won't go.' "I guess you're going to be a guest could be on my way. I feel that I at our party, after all, Bob," Pearl Every household will want a copy a business date I've got to keep as you on the road again in short order. almanac, prepared by Frederic J. pity on me and was showing me ask him something. "I'll just run Haskin, director of our Washington around, but your Indian didn't seem along, if you don't mind, Bob," he

Convinced that there was nothing "You don't look any too well please

that we haven't been able to become ear-muffs made of fur, which made

measure into a round metal holde "It's my car," Bob answered. "I've ashamed of his doubts about his just found out a part has to be sent young host. Here was a thoroughly for. Means a lot of time lost and I can't go on.

"You wanted to go on, then?" "You weren't invited to Thunde

"No. I'm here because of an accident to my car. Why do you ask?" chance to keep up on all that here on the mesa," he said.

"I don't," Pearl John told him.
"But in a moment of weakness or Thunder Mesa, do not leave hur-

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PANHANDLE OIL PRODUCTION JUMPS 7,451 BARRELS IN WEEK

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GRAY COUNTY'S SEVEN WELLS PRODUCE 4,494

Production in the Panhandle field 12 new wells were tested and given potentials through the local office in lime from 2,948 to 2,996 barrels. of the Texas Railroad commission. Seven of the completions, with a total output of 4,494 barrels, were in Gray county.

Five new gas wells were tested, giving a total production of 123,311,-000 cubic feet. Each of the five Panhandle oil producing counties vey, tested 20,034,000 cubic feet. registered a completion.

Twelve new rocations also kept inthe third successive week, led the survey, completed for 23,050,000 cubic parade with six of the new tests, feet. parade with six of the new tests, followed by: Gray 3; Carson 2; Pot-

ters in Midland, staked a location feet. in the center of the northwest quarof section 18, block 3N, survey 28, in Deft Smith county. The test is 30 miles west of Tereford and near the New Mexico line. It is a few miles further than that from nearest

Oil tests by counties:

treay County Kewanee Oil & Gas co., No. 9 Morgan, section 149, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 683 barrels with pay in lime from 3 135 to 3 250 feet Tytel lime from 3,135 to 3,250 feet, Total depth was 3,268 feet. The Texas co. No. 6 Barrett, sec-

tion 122, block 3, I&GN survey, completed for 563 barrels with pay from 3,145 to 3,245 feet, total depth, in lime formation. Magnolia Petroleum co. No. 5 E

Haggard, section 113, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 645 barrels with pay in lime from 3,239 to 3,270 feet. Total depth was 3,301 feet. Champlin Refining co., No. 14 Mc-

GN survey, completed for 340 barrels to 2,933 and from 2,960 to 2,970 feet. Total depth was 3,000 feet. Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 2 R. Harding county.

J. Sailor, section 138, block 3, I&GN

Vesely asked th

survey, tested 618 barrels with pay

Land Springs Home (formerly Dolomite Oil co.) No. 2 Sailor, section 111, block 3, H&GN survey, tested 660 feet. Total depth was 3,255 feet. Hutchinson County
Skelly Oil co., No. 4 Watkins, sec-

OKLAHOMA ADDS 500 MILES OF 13 LOCATIONS
LOW COST ROADS TO STATE IN DANIJANDU

Drilling & Exploration co., No. 8 secondary highways this year has Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TC-&RR survey, tested 610 barrels with comfortable driving surfaces to the pay in lime from 2,940 to 2,990 feet, state system. total depth.

Carson County

Magholia, section 89, block 4, I&GN times the mew milage that would survey, completed for 555 barrels have been available had the highwith pay in lime from 3,005 to 3,100 total depth. Skelly Oil co., No. 81 Schafer, sec-

completed for 646 barrels with pay Total depth was 3.095 feet.

Gas wells tested during the week: **Hutchnson County** Huber Petroleum corp., No. 1 Al-bertson, section 31, block Y, AB sur-mile.

Gray County Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. 2 terest alive. Hutchinson county, for Fields, section 158, block 3, I&GN of about \$6,000 a mile and consist northwest quarter of section 18.

Moore County ter 1; Deaf Smith 1.

One of the "wildest" wildcats of Texas Interstate Oil Co.) No. 1-28 the year was registered when the J. T. Sneed, section 28, block 6T, Uscan Oil company, with headquar- T&NO survey, tested 6,264,000 cubic

Carson County survey, tested 23,020,000 cubic feet.

Wheeler County Palmer et al No. 2 Nelson, section 9, block 24, H&GN survey, tested | 50,943,000 cubic feet.

new source of revenue for the state States consumes about \$5,000,000 and expansion of an infant New worth of tomato paste annually and county Mexico industry, the making of dry all of it (12,000,000 lb.) has been comice appeared today, Land Commis-sioner Frank Vesely said, with an pear-shaped tomato used for the of section 18, block 3N, survey 2E, 30 opinion from the attorney-general's paste is grown. Now in California, office allowing separate sale of car- production of these tomatoes is rap-Laughlin, section 33, block B-2, H&- bon-dioxide land leases.

in granite wash with pay from 2,920 had set December 30 as the date for supplied. the initial sale involving seven tracts of a total of 37,000 acres of land in TOMATOES GET BLAME

"From all of foregoing (citing of

The new surfaces, mostly of the bituminous or oil mat type, have averaged about \$2,500 a mile making Empire Oil & Refining co., No. 1-E it possible to provide about ten times the mew milage that would cost type surfaces been used.

A new surface on U.S. Highway jumped 7,451 barrels last week when tion 197, block 3, I&GN survey, City in the northern part of the state has been highly praised by motorists and represents an average last week. expenditure of only \$1,600 a mile for heavily traveled road to \$2,400 a

crushed stone aggregate. Other sec-

Huber Petroleum Corp., No. 2-R Burnett, section 110, block 5, I&GN trate to the surface. The process county. leaves a stable and waterproof base on which a bituminous surface can 67, 250 feet from the south and 1,280 providing smooth, comfortable rid- inson county.

DOMESTIC TOMATO PASTE

on-dioxide land leases.

The commissioner announced he entire United States demand can be and west lines of W½ of sction 16,

BOWLING GREEN, O., (A)-Frank Vesely asked the attorney-general's Finch is seeking \$10,000 damages office "may the state land office is- from Charles A. Maurer in common tion 4, block 9, I&GN survey, Car-

Cosmos Oil co., No. 2 Catlin, section 57, block 3, I&CN survey, completed for 985 barrels in lime pay from 3,200 to 3,218 feet, total doubt.

block 3, H&GN survey, tested 660 authorities) it is my opinion that In commenting on the above dispatch yesterday, L. W. Tarkenton, of section 15, block 3, I&GN survey from carbon dioxide gas and that of Pampa, president of the Quaker an oil and gas lease issued under State Oil Co., stated that the de-Skelly Oil co., No. 4 Watkins, section 13, block M-21, TC&RR survey, tested 661 barrels with pay from the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore, tested 661 barrels with pay from develop, or produce carbon dioxide. State Oil Company's 60,000-acre develop, or produce carbon dioxide. The Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore, the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore, but the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore, but the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore, but the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore, but the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore, but the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore, but the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore, but the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore, but the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore, but the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explore the provisions of chapter 18, laws of cision does not affect the Quaker tenburg 1931, conveys no right to explo 2,875 to 2,940 feet, total depth.

Walero Oil co., No. 2 Haile, section 5, block M-21, TC&RR survey, completed for 495 barrels with pay ready subject to an oil and gas lease lease holders in New Mexico, as practical depth.

Consequently, I think that the combination of public lands may issue free land. There are about 30 or 40 pampans who are carbon-dioxide lease holders in New Mexico.

HUTCHINSON HAS SIX: GRAY THREE AND **CARSON TWO**

local office of the Texas Railroad Officers and directors for the en-Commission office here continued to suing year will be elected.

Thirteen new locations were registhe surface. Improvements made to tered last week, as follows: Hutchinthe base and subgrade brought the son, 6; Gray, 3; Carson, 2; Potter 1; total cost of the 32-mile stretch of Deaf Smith, 1.

Improvements on U. S. Highway line, will be drilled by Uscan Oil 75, the main north-south artery. have been made at an average cost The test will be in the center of the

Haze & McGill E. Cooper No. 5, tions of this new type construction 330 feet from the east and 990 feet have been put down in the eastern from the south of center 80 acres and central portions of the state. of W½ of section 4, block 9, I&GN The highway department is also survey, Carson county. experimenting with a process of Canadian River Gas Co. Bivins

base stabilization in which asphaltic "A" No. 19, 1,361 feet from the oil is placed several inches under north and east lines of section 29,

be placed for \$1,500 or less a mile. feet from the east of W-179.5 acres, The expansion of the surfaced section 36, block M-23, TC&RR surhighway system by means of the bituminous materials has eliminated Harvester Oil company Haile No.

nuch of the dust menace found on 6, 330 feet from the north and 440 dirt and gravel roads and decreased feet from the west of section 4, the cost of maintenance as well as block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutch-

ett, H. B. Lovett No. 2, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 19 (P)-A SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The United east of E1/2 of NE1/4 of section 57, block B-2, H&GN survey, Gray

Uscan Oil Company Farwell No. miles west of Hereford. Travelers Oil Company W. B.

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330 feet from the north and 990 feet fro mthe west of SW% of secson county. Timms, Robinson Oil Corp. J. W. Moore No. 5, 1,027 feet from the south and 346 feet from the west

of NW1/4 of section 21, block M-21, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company Fee No. 227 No. 16, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west Gray county Turman Oil Company J. A. Whit-

Hutchinson county Turman Oil Company J. A. Whittenburg "A" No. 10, 990 feet from

the south and 3,940 feet from the

west of section 11, block M-21, TC& RR survey, Hutchinson county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company, J. Haggard No. 10, 990 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the west of NW¼ of section 113, block 3, I&GN survey, Gray county.

Quaker State Oil ARE REPORTED Company Owners To Meet Jan. 12

The annual stockholders meeting of the Quaker State Oil company Intentions to drill filed with the will be held on January 12, 1937.

on which negotiations are now pending in the Borger field.

for the development of this field plant.

WALTER BIERY NAMED FIRST VICE-CHAIRMAN

C. E. Sturdevant of the Phillips Petroleum Company, Pampa, was was probably the outstanding perelected chairman of the Panhandle elected chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum cate dance reminded the oil men Also their plans will be completed or the development of their large session preceding the annual banfor the development of their large session preceding the annual ban-holdings in New Mexico and the quet, held at the Southern club. He development of some proven leases will be installed by Max Mahaffey,

Deaf Smith, 1.

A wildcat test 30 mles west of Hereford and near the New Mexicolline, will be drilled by Uscan Oil largest carbon dioxide fields under lease in the United States, according and Walter Dean, Humble Oil & Refining Company, Pampa, was ing to state reports of a well which was previously drilled on this struc-

elected second vice-chairman. Ray moved here from Whittenburg les E. Huling, Phillips Petroleum Co., than a year ago. Pampa, was appointed secretary-

More than 300 members and geusts the program and to J. D. White of attended the banquet at the club. A the club for the dinner and turkey dinner was served. Max Ma-chestra. naffey presided and Dr. H. H. Hicks was toastmaster.

Entertainment was presented by Caythryn Duffey of Oklahoma City who sent her Centennial Internaionale Revue to Pampa for the occasion. Songs, dances and a bathing beauty

contest were entertainment features Music was by Billy Hunter and his club orchestra which also played during the dinner hour. Sheri Mann, captivating tap stylist

also made a big hit. Gayle Robins, song stylist, Reggie Roth, oriental dancer and the Modernettes of Jazz and La French Flirtations were other captivating numbers. The reveue closed with a beauty

pageant won by Miss Dencer. The new chairman is production Plans are near completion and the building of their dry ice superintendent of the Phillips Petroleum Company, Pampa area. He

Both the retiring and new officer congratulated the gathering on its excellent attention and reception of

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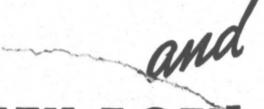


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BY WILL H. MAYES.

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an escape from possibilities of in-flation.

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A. The French had established a strong post at Natchitoches by 1719

causing the Spaniards to withdraw to San Antonio. In 1721 the Marquis

Aguayo reestablished the Span-n missions around Nacogdoches

Q. Who built the first home in the resent city of San Marcos? F. F.

A. The expedition, at the instance from the Canary Islands under promise of a year's maintenance by the

en' on tax-selling dips by interests willing to hold . . Winter resorts anticipate biggest season since 1930—higher prices prevail . . Mag-higher prices prevail . . Mag-K. G.

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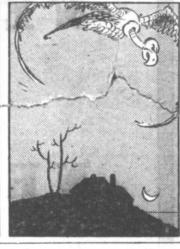
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Roosevelt's cheap power policies. de ousted his Commission because seaport labor difficulties have cost ower utility rates weren't ordered industry over \$250,000,000. "The Utility insiders believe that the Governors of New Jersey, Rhode Island, New York, Connecticut.

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New Mexico and Michigan will do likewise. eBcause of this utility company securities of these states

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To take advantage of these features the six per cent convertibles of 1944 will not be called until after May 10th. This from one is a position to know what's what. He expects that the refunding issue will carry a 31/2 per cent coupon. Good earnings assure success of such an offering.

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Statisticians of bond houses are engaged in studious appraisals of utility holding company issues. They believe that the bad news pay higher prices for family re-As a result of the higher hide

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are dressed up to look filled. The

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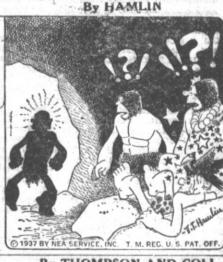
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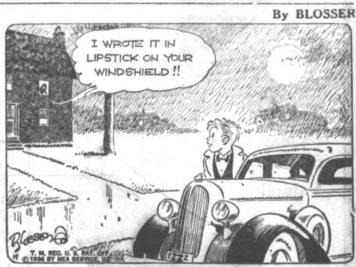
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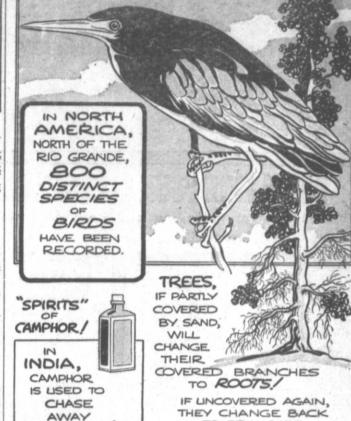
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