And Wheat Center

TUNE IN KPDN Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at 'Top o'

(VOL 30. NO. 217) We have been having trouble with

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our sacro-lizac joint And, by the way, if you've never had trouble

with yours-well, you just haven't

There are all kinds of joints in this little old world, but a sacro-iliac joint stands off in a class all

For instance, while we were en-

gaged in the domestic business of playing with the Boy Wonder of N. West street the other night-we were

suddenly stabbed in the back with 48 knives, simultaneously That

for some gadget or other Then

and without further ado we folded up neatly, unable to do any

and get it over with or to just bat-

cerned, it was nothing less than

the Boy Wonder and kept him awake

all night and then at 3 a.m. still

might not be a bad idea to let a

One was duly aroused from his

It had grown restless going

around in such a jumpy body and

slipped out of place when nobody

After hours of wriggling and

managed to get out of bed, on the

consisting of information that the

best way to put the bee on sacro-iliac was to smoke him back into

So, to the doctor's table for 40

place via electric rays and stuff.

bit and wedge back into place

left to be an inch shorter than

years ago Too bad we he be too late to be fashionable

There you are again. Surprising

how easy it is to fill up a space like this Who would have

imagined one could waste so much

paper and ink on such a lowly

that name straight We went about calling it the DeSoto-Cad-

Dropping that line of thought

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IS RESPONSIBLE FOR

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 14 (AP)-Po-

lice said today, mistaken identity

was responsible for the shooting in

which A. R. Bradley, superintendent

of the police identification bureau,

for the Texas company, lost their

An investigation indicated the men

were unacquainted, and when Brad-

ev answered a call to a beer estab-

ity was questioned by Rogers. An ar-

he Atlantic Refining company, who

shots at Rogers.

formance of his duty.

ompanied Bradley, fired four

Police said the case was closed and

no charges would be filed against

McWilliams as he shot Rogers while

protecting an officer in the per-

AMARILLOAN KILLED

WELLINGTON, Kan., Dec. 14 (AP)

-Trainmen found the body of Ro-

bert M. Wyatt, 37, Amarillo, Texas

(112 West Fourth) in the ice bunker

of a refrigerator car that arrived

here early today from Amarillo

Coroner R. H. Downing said Wyatt

lid fell on his neck. He suffered

the bunker and that the heavy

W. Rogers, special officer

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

For two days we couldn't get

(No adv. intended

thing as your sacro-iliac joint?

peaceful slumbers A description by telephone gave him all

the dope he needed Yes

... Lightning struck

.. Per-

. Yes, it

in itself is quite an experience. We were down on the floor and merely reached into his play pen

lived, that's all.

thing about it.

for the next few minutes

tle it out to be stubborn ...

doctor in on the secret.

was looking.

doctor's advice

than the left .

the right?

take vanilla.

joint.

sonally, insofar as we were

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1936

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

PWA POWER LOAN CASE IS SENT B

14 Counties To Send Scouters To Convention

There was household commotion couldn't figure out whether to die paralysis We yipped with pain, as men do—turned the tables on unable to move a twig, decided it

FASCIST NATIONS AS **USUAL BLAME** RUSSIA

BY JAMES A. MILLS

TOKYO, Dec. 14 (P)—Tokyo consulted Germany, her anti-communist ally, today on reports the Komintern was behind the amazing seizure of Chaing Kai-Shek amid Chinese predictions that China's overwrithing next morning we finally lord may face a firing squad—if he still is alive. . Such advice

the vanguard of a Chinese rescue expedition, pressing toward rebel-held Sianfu, had clashed with the mutinous troops of young Marshal Hutchinson, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Hutchinson, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Chang Hsiao-Liang, who has seized Generalissimo Kai Shek.
Eight of the divisions of the Chi-

minutes of baking under the lamp which caused sacro to squirm a Much consternation is caused when the medico informs that Shensi province, which is presumed sacro's cutting up had caused our right leg to be an inch longer .. Or was it, the Shek is held.

Germany, to whom Japan is bound by a newly-announced anti-communist accord, was consulted quickly

All of this helps a great deal with additional baths under the all-pow-The press said there was indiserful lamp, sacro is about back into putable proof the communist internationale had instigated the seizure place where it is hoped he will stay One is told that to of Generalissimo Chiang and his have the sacro-iliac joint slip a cog generals.

Military observers said the coup was considered the proper thing in was considered the proper timing in politic circles some two or three detat would have been impossible at 4:30 o'clock with registration of Too bad we had to unless Marshal Chang, hot headed former warlord of Manchuria, had However, from now on out-we'll formed an alliance with the com-

have been fighting. declared, opened up a "red route from Moscow to North Central the welcome address.

flatly that the Soviet was in any way involved in the Chang rebellion. It hinted broadly that "Japanese provocateurs" and their "clumsy to further the dismemberment of China were behind the af-

The Domei (Japanese) newspaper . We turn to a more cheerful agency quoted responsible political observers in China as believing exseason is upon us And, as a ecution by a firing squad, or life agency quoted responsible political ecution by a firing squad, or life gentle reminder—there remain only imprisonment, was the most likely order which Marshal Chang would write for his captured superior. Nanking, said the agency, was be-

lieved to be attempting to buy off four miles north of here. the young marshal. But the Chion Nanking's terms.

Domei also said it was feared now hurts. that anti-Japanese agents of the tempt to divide China into two mother

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Another Civil

Banquet on Tuesday Night To Be Open

Scout officials and Scouters from 12 counties in Texas and two in Oklahoma will drive to Pampa tomorrow night to attend the annual convention of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, one of the largest in the nation.

To Public

The "Scouters" will include those persons who may or may not hold an official post in the Council but will attend the meetings which will begin at 5 o'clock in the city hall and the banquet which will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist church.

The banquet will be open to the public at 50 cents per plate. The occasion will be classified as one of the series of mass meetings being held in the interest of boys; teachers, Scoutmasters and friends At the same time it was reported man of Scout training here. Texas counties which will be rep-

resented here are Hemphill, Hans-Collingsworth, Donley and Hall. The Adobe Walls council also includes the Oklahoma Panhandle which is nese central army, said Japanese dispatches from the mainland, were that extend to the Kansas line, dispatches from the mainland, were booked to assault Sianfu, capital of Texas and Beaver. From Guymon, Shensi province which is presumed Okla., will come C. L. Mathewson, to be the place where Chiang Kai prominent Sooner who is district chairman of that wide area. Other distinguished visitors will include Judge Barkley of Spearman, Van Stewart of Perryton, John Forbis of Wellington, Dr. G. P. Grout of Panhandle, Fred Cook, chairman for Hemphill and Roberts counties. The Wheeler county chairman, Bob Clark, of Wheeler, will be unable to attend, due to a previous engagement.

The annual convention will open The annual convention will open at 4:30 o'clock with registration of delegates, troop chairman, district commissioners, troop committeemen, Scoutmasters and Scouters at the Scout headquarters in the city hall. In a general assembly, the council munist leaders he was supposed to Scout headquarters in the city hall Such an alliance, these observers president, A. G. Post will call the In a general assembly, the council meeting to order. Mr. Post will give Beginning at 5:30 o'clock, the fol-

HOT SPRINGS, N. M. Dec. 14 (P) -Mrs. Katherine Gary, 27, of Borger. Texas, was injured fatally yesterday in an automobile accident She died en route to a Hot Springs

nese observers said they doubted hospital shortly after the autowhether the crafty Chang could be mobile in which she and her huspersuaded to free the generalissimo band were riding crashed into a bridge. Gary escaped with minor

The couple was en route home Chinese popu'ar front would at- after a visit here with Mrs. Gary's

The body will be sent to Amar-

'HIGHER-UP' IS

TALLEY AND HARDEE **HUNTING MAN IN** HOIST THEFTS

Arrest of a "higher-up" in the Panhandle oil well hoist theft ring expected momentarily as Sheriffs Earl Talley of Gray county and Dan Hardee of Hutchinson county pushed a hunt for a suspect in Hutchin-

Sheriff Talley left Pampa last night for Sanford and Borger to continue the investigation after re-Dallas where he and Sheriff Hardee ceiving and resale base of the gang which has stolen more than a score of hoists valued at \$5,000 from Gray and Hutchinson county oil wells.

theft ring to steal the hoists and move them to Dallas and other of boys were urged and invited to attend by Supt. R. B. Fisher, chairstances, the investigators found, the nels and were repurchased by the original owners from whom they

Sheriff Hardee stated today that three more hoists were recovered near Borger yesterday. them had been stolen from the Sinclair-Prairie leases in Gray county, and the third has not been identified.

The man for whom the two sheriffs were searching today is believed to have operated as the brains of the "fence" through which the stolen property was disposed. Hardee said over long distance phone shortly before noon today that the suspect was not at home today

At noon Sheriff Talley still was in Sanford, following other clues. He was expected in Borger this afternoon, Hardee stated.

of insurgent tanks, supported by in fantry and machine gun units, bat-(The official Soviet press denied lowing committee meetings will be tered for two hours today at govbut shivering defenders held firm. An icy wind howled down the Quadarrama mountains as the fighting broke out anew. Defenders, however, said the long-awaited insurgent "big push" had not materialized.

It was announced 60,000 noncombatant men, women and children had been evacuated from the beseiged capital in the past week. Of these 30,000 were children.

The socialist defense Junta ordered complete reorganization today of its militia forces in preparation for a bitter winter siege 'perfect' army units, the government said.

Faced with the probability the insurgent siege would last throughout the winter cold, the government planned the reorganization to obtain strict discipline among the militia units.

Henry Mills and Ralph West spent the week-end at their homes here. They are students at Price Mem-

orial college, Amarillo. By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Family of eight returned from cotton patch; father is unemployable, boy aged 21 is a cripple; girl. 16; twins, age 4; boy 12, girl 6. None of

these children are in school. Parents unable to start them Living in one room house with brother Unable to rent house Problems: food, shelter, medical care. School supplies

sonal employment. Father is nemplovable, boy, 19, invalid Unable to make meter deposit

er in office; three small children in family, ranging in ages from 5 down; unable to neet gas bill, also without food. Unable to assist.

WPA worker in office. Check short due to time lost. Grocery bill incurred past two further credit for next two weeks. Family is without food or funds.

Drawn especially for the Pampa welfare fund drive by Herbert L. Block, NEA Service staff artist, whose cartoons appear daily in The Pampa Daily NEWS.



50 Workers Will Begin MADRID, Dec. 14 (AP)—Fleets Relief Drive Tomorrow

PAMPA'S RELIEF DRIVE

An Editorial

HOLD THE FORT FOR TOMORROW

It would hardly be doing violence to the sense of the words to say that the last seven years have taught the average American that he is, after all, his brother's keeper. He is his brother's keeper because in this great de- that a call had been issued for all Christmas Parcels

mocracy the responsibility for preventing and alleviating from the BCD offices in City Hall. Begin to Arrive the suffering which is born of economic disaster rests upon everyone. It was recognition of this fact which led federal, state and city governments to take over the whole re-While insurgent batteries threw occasional shells into the city, the lief business and to make care for the destitue and the selections of the prospect cards, Mr. shopping and mailing early. defense forces were converted into jobless a charge upon the public treasury.

But there is still another way in which the individual citizen bears a responsibility.

Government relief work is only part of the job. To have his cards and to be ready to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, keep absolute destitu- get a good start tomorrow morning." tion at arm's length-this is not enough, not nearly enough, although it is all the government can do. The needs of those who are less fortunate than ourselves are not met by an order of groceries, a ton of coal and a rent check. What remains to be done for them we must do as check. What remains to be done for them we must do as check. enough, although it is all the government can do. The It is this unfinished job that is undertaken by

various community relief drives which are grouped together under the Mobilization for Human Needs. What are the things that make up this part of the

job which private agencies must handle?

They include hospital service—the jobless man's family, you know, is just as apt to need money for medi- that Pampa has not been hit as family, you know, is just as apt to need money for medi- that Pampa has not been hit as cines as the employed man's family—visiting nurse service- other cities. es, child care enterprises, and the whole assortment of activities which help to restore or maintain morale among the depression's victims.

There are hundreds in Pampa who are victims of what might be called depression shell shock. They need to be helped to fit themselves for the jobs

which returning prosperity will open to them. Someone has to extend them a helping hand; if privately-supported agencies, drawing their funds from the local community, cannot do it, nobody else will.

There are children who have had a bleak time of it whom the church members these last few years. They have grown to young manhood and womanhood by now, many of them-idle, untrained, cursed with a leisure which they cannot use Persons who want to be a Good profitably unless someone gives them opportunity and Fellow to a family Christmas are shows them how. That "someone," again, must be pro- asked to obtain names in the lobby vided by the community's organized givers or by no one.

Let this, then, be the reminder. And when you are asked this week to subscribe your own gift to the community's supplementary relief fund, remember the recent said as he explained the operation words of Dorothy Thompson-that in making the gift you are, in a true sense, "holding the fort for tomorrow."

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 14 (P) ably would need a few years of packed five deep in front of the Louis training. The "prospect" is a 10- window guessing whether the in-Cardinals said today that he had a pound son. Mrs. Warneke and the strument was a new fangled washnew hurling prospect for the Red-baby are doing nicely.

One Local Company Gives \$200 to Fund

More than a half hundred workers will start out at 10 a.m. Tues-day to raise \$5,000 for Pampa's work to issue the remainder of the numbers and then to file the ap-Supplementary Relief Fund.

Jake Garman, general finance Mr. Walker said committee chairman, stated today workers to get their prospect cards this evening or tonight. The BCD offices will remain open until 10 Garman stated

get these cards tonight." Mr. Gar- the rush this year is expected to exman said. "We want everyone to ceed the record of last Christmas All funds solicitors will meet at

tion in which it was learned that hundreds in Pampa would be without the bare necessities of life this winter unless the community came through with money to supplement the federal government's WPA program

Garman pointed out today "To date," he said, "Amarilloans

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I Saw ...

he reported Sunday school classalready adopted 42 families for provide Christmas cheer. The list of families originally had 173 on it, but the list is increasing hourly of the city hall tomorrow.

A bunch of Winston Savage's devotees drinking in every word he of the band's new tympani (kett): drum to you) which arrived this morning. display Saturday at a local store birds but that the youngster prob- At one time curious people were

ORDERS R**adio** CASE DROPPED

POWER LOAN CASE IS NOT SETTLED BY **JUSTICES**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)-The Supreme Court today sent back to lower courts for further action litigation challenging the constitutionality of Public Works Administration leans and grants for publicly owned hydro-electric projects.

seven-page order by the court said, "we express no opinion on the relevancy or effect of the evidence, or otherwise upon its merits."

The question was raised in a case filed by the Duke Power Company opposing a \$2,852,000 loan and grant to Greenwood county South Carofor an electric plant at Buzzard Roost.

The Circuit Court of Appeals at Charlotte, N. C., upheld the govern-

Explaining its action, the Supreme Court reviewed the history of the litigation and said that "we have a situation in which both courts be-low (the Circuit Court and the Western South Carolina Federal District Court) have failed to act in accordance with the standards of proper procedure."

The Supreme Court added that the Circuit Court "could not leave in effective operation the final decree of the district court and at the same time revest that court with jurisdicition to retry the cause."

This language referred to action by the Circuit Court in turning the itigation back to the District Court for a re-examination of the issue

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Only one of the nearly 3,000 em ployes who signed applications for number under the Social Security Act here had to use an "X" on the place for signature of employe, Postmaster C. H. Walker said this morning. All others were able to write their name.
Tonight is the deadline for filing

application for employe numbers. Postmaster Walker urges all employers in and around Pampa to check their employe list to determine if all have complied with the law.
It will take several weeks

plications and duplicate cards here.

Christmas parcels are beginning to arrive at the postoffice, proof that residents of other cities are

Local postoffice officials again "It is important that the workers urge Pampans to do likewise because season. It is only 11 days until Christmas and it might take some parcels that long to reach their des-

isit Frum



His droll little mouth was And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;

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SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Heard . .

they had refused to crisis. talk, revealed that the four went got their limit, however.

War In China lishment Saturday night his authorgument followed. After Bradley was shot, Captain James McWilliams, shipmaster for The Domei (Japanese) news agency today received a Chinese re-

port from Peiping to the effect the 105th division of the northeastern Chinese army, going "outright communist," had revolted and seized its commander, the "Young Marshal" Chang' Hseuh-Liang, who last week imprisoned General issimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

(By The Associated Press)

The amazing seizure of Chiang annarently lost his footing trying to Kai-Shek, China's powerful overlord, by the rebellious "young marshal." Chang Hseuh-Liang, threatened civil war today with international reverberations calculated to create an "Oriental Spain."

Nanking troop trains, rescue bound. of "Japanese provocateurs" despite rumbled toward Sianful, capital of the fact he is demanding war on Clyde Fatheree, Dr. A. B. GoldsShensi province, where Generalissimo Chiang was held and, said reking government. ton, Coleman Williams and Joe ports, still alive. The Nanking gov-Vincent groaning every time they ernment, however, still worked at a ed officially the generalissimo still took a step this morning. Investing- possible peaceful solution of the lives.

Tokyo-Japan and Germany, antiquail hunting yesterday and walked communist allies, consulted while obsaid Generalissimo Chiang had efuntil their feet were blistered. They servers contended the Communist feeted his own freedom and had seiz-International of Moscow was behind ed Marshal Chang.

Manchuria, now Japanese-sponsored Manchoukuo. They said an alliance between Chang and the communist armies he was supposed to have been fighting had opened up "a red route to north central China." Japanese news dispatches also said the van guard of rescue troops had clashed with the rebels and that eight Chinese government divisions were poised for a general attack on Chang's men. Some predictions were that Generalissimo Chiang might face

a firing squad. Shanghai—The stock market was closed, due to the crisis in the north. Moscow-the government press denied that Soviet Russia was involved in the revolt in China, and hinted Marshal Chang actually was the tool

Berlin-Chiang's son was inform-

Shanghai - Unconfirmed reports accepted with the utmost reserve

There was little activity on the entire Madrid front.

People You Know

Notes of a Pampa relief worker

Family of 7 returned from sea-

Wife of WPA security wage earn

weeks paid. Merchant refused



Society and Clubs .

MRS. DETAR IS

Friend Is Given

On Week-End

inson L. L. Allen, W. H. Beasley, Haskell Dill, R. D. Yowell, W. B.

Holder, and Owen Johnson.

Decorations This

To Gold Standard

Last year it was predominately a

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will be entertained with a

bring a gift not exceeding 25 cents.

IN HIS FACE

when you have those awruing cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she mags her husband seven days out of every month.

husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional discorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life:

1. Turning from girthood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood.

3. Approaching "middle age."

Christmas Turn



Women's activities

He



Plan Of Christmas Wedding PARTIES GIVEN Revealed For Couple Here

Miss Qlattlebaum's Engagement Is Announced

her daughter, Miss LaTrice Quat-tlebaum, to C. R. Ringham, Mrs. J. Q. Quattlebaum Jr. of Canyon entertained with a small dinner recently. The wedding is to be solemnized on Christmas Eve.

Guests at the announcement party included Mrs. R. E. Koiner and Lee Ringham of LeFors, Mrs. W. B. Stinson, Mrs. L. N. Shirley, and Miss Llewellyn Deason of Amarillo, Miss ic hall, 7:30. Mary Alice Quattlebaum of Canyon, and the honoree.

silver, covered with a lace cloth and centered with pink flowers and Schneider hotel, 8 p. m.

SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray.

Notice is hereby given that by Civic Culture club will entertain virtue of a certain order of sale with its Christmas party at city ritue of the Honorable 31st club room, 7:30.

Finance Program issued out of the Honorable 31st club room, 7:30.

District Court of Gray County, on Officers and the 2nd day of December, 1936, by Baptist Dorcas class are urged to Frank Hill, clerk, by Lois Hin- be at the church at 2 p. m. ton, deputy, of said 31st District Court, Gray County, Texas, for the sum of One Hundred Seventy-One and 55/100 (\$171.55) Dollars and Earl Talley as Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did, on the 12th day Queen of Clubs in her home.

of December, 1936, levy on certain

Treble Clef club will meet a real estate, situated in Gray County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

the City of Pampa, Gray County.

Texas, and levied upon as the property of A. G. Brandin and that on the first Tuesday in January. the home of Mrs. Carl Baer in 1937, the same being the 5th day of said month, Pt the Court House door of Gray County, in the city of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of said levy and said order of sale I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said A. G. Brandin.

And in compilance with leve I circ.

And in compilance with leve I circ.

The Deuce of Clubs.

Junior High P-TA will meet in the red building at 2:45.

Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church for mission study led by Mrs. White.

Alathean class of Birch.

this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30. English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Pampa Daily News, newspaper published in Gray County.

Witness my hand, this 14th day of December 1936.

The Little House, 4:15.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at the Little House, 4:15.

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EARL TALLEY, Sheriff. Gray County, Texas

By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (Dec. 14-21-28.)

SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Gray.

Notice is hereby given that virtue of a certain order of sal issued out of the Honorable 31s the 2nd day of December, 1936. Frank Hill, clerk, by Lois Hinton deputy, of said 31st District Court suit, under a judgment, in favor of Acme Lumber Company of Oklahoma, a corporation, in a certain cause in said Court of State Court of Court of State Court of Court of State Court of of Gray County, Texas did, on the 12th day of December, 1936, levy on family at Christmas.

Plans were made to furnish a gold in nonday decorations.

Many of this season's Christmas cards are in a gold and brown motif, family at Christmas.

in the Deed Records of Gray Coun- Breckenridge and 10 children.

recovered a judgment against the said O. Sullivan in the sum of costs of suit; and,

All of lots one (1) and two (2) in expected to start soon. the following described property: block two (2) of the Wilcox Addition of Gray County, in the City of block two (2) of the WHOOX Additions to the Town of Pampa, Gray County, of Gray County, of Gray County, in the Gray of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said addition on file in the said levy and said order of sale I will said above described real Deed Records of Gray County, will sell said above described real

Texas; and,
Whereas, it is further ordered in said judgment that upon the sale of the said fudgment that upon the sale erty of said O. Sullivan. of the above described premises that to the defendants, Harry Carson, W.

G. Martin and D. T. Sanders, prodiately preceding said day of sale, ratably in accordance with the in the Pampa Daily News, newsamount of indebtedness of each, as it relates to the total sale price of Witness my hand, this 14th day said premises, and levied upon as December, 1936. the property of O. Sullivan and that on the first Tuesday in January. 1937, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door

The Social

Amusu club will be entertained by Mrs. W. A. Bratton.
Mrs. J. M. Lybrand will be hostess

taught in Hopkins No. 2 school south of Pampa. Mr. Ringham is will meet with Mrs. Bob McCoy.

Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at 2:30 in the home of employed with an oil company at Mrs. M. F. Roche on Mary Ellen-st, with Mrs. William Hailey as co- at the former's home Friday. A

Miss Bernice Larsh of Pampa, Mrs. their Christmas party at the Little shower of gifts. Girl Scouts of troop 6 will have House, 6 to 8 p. m.

on, and the honoree.

The table was laid with pink and table was laid with table was laid with table was laid with table was laid with table was laid Christmas banquet at Houk, and Mmes. Clarence King

ture brides and grooms held the ered dish luncheon and party at announcements at each plate.

Alathean class will have a coval and Fursinger of Borger.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Joe Shelton, J. I. Howard, and Robert Alathean class will have a cov- and Fursinger of Borger. Central Baptist Dorcas class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Gillham, 839 W. Francis, at

Church Conducts

costs of suit, under a judgment, in Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary

Mrs. H. C. Wilson will entertain through the Sunday school, at the is director. close of the church service, and also Treble Clef club will meet at city during the afternoon. club room, 4 p. m.

Mmes, Jim Sturgeon and E. P. the day included the solo, "Ave Ma- To Amarillo for All of lot seven (7) in block ten Hollingshead will be hostesses at ria" by Gounod, sung by Miss Evelyn (10) of the South Side Addition to the Christmas party of the Hi-Lo Shanklin with Eugene Seastrand as Meeting Tomorrow

THURSDAY

Mrs. R. K. Eason will be hostess Alathean Party

rty of said A. G. Brandin. by Mrs. White.
And in compliance with law. I give Girl Scouts of troop one will meet

FRIDAY Max Robinson's home, when mem-Order of Eastern Star will have bers arranged for a Christmas bask-Christmas party and regular meetet for a needy family. An hour of at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. sewing was enjoyed, and refresh-Mrs. Elmer Rupp will be hostess ments were served to Mmes. Charles Welton, R. L. Young, Maurice Rob-

Children Attend Class Party and **Receive Gifts**

homa, a corporation, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 4312 and styled Acme Lumber Company of Oklahoma, a corporation, vs. O. for visiting children. Games in the Santas. Sullivan, placed in my hands for holiday spirit were played, and service. I. Earl Talley, as Sheriff refreshments served.

Now—even though blue is still popular—there is a trend toward popular-there is a trend toward

Members present were Mmes. R. and they are considered smart.

County, Texas, described as follows.
to-wit:

All of lots one (1) and two (2) in

Members present were Mmes. R.
W. Tucker. Gilbert Romine, Joe Hunter, Eunice Hunter, Chas. Mil-gold and red or green are popular combinations. block two (2) of the Wilcox Addi-tion to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, as shown by a re-corded map of said Addition on file Webster color combinations. The class will have its usual Christmas party Tuesday at 2:30 in Whereas, in said above couse, the defendants, Harry Carson, W. G. Martin, and D. T. Sanders, jointly, urged to be present.

The class will have its usual the home of Mrs. T. M. Gillham, at the church. All members are bers and members in service are especially invited. Feeb person is to

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH said O. Sullivan in the sum of seventy-six and 35 100 dollars (\$76.35) with interest thereon from the 31st day of October, 1936, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and costs of suit; and,

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Good attendance marked services to church yesterday. There were 175 in Sunday school. Three additions to church membership were reported. Membership were reported that were were 175 in Sunday school. Three were 175 in Sunday schools. Three were 175 in Sunday schools. whereas, said judgment in favor of the defendants, Harry Carson, W. G. Martin and D. T. Sanders, is a foreclosure of a laborer's lien on the following described property:

And in compliance with law, I the proceeds thereof shall be pro- give this notice by publication, in and paid to the plaintiff and the English language, once a week Witness my hand, this 14th day of

EARL TALLEY, Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. Dec. 14-21-28.)

Friends Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Warren T. Fox entertained number of games were enjoyed, and the honoree was presented a the tenth birthday of her daugher, Marjorie Ruth. A color scheme of Refreshments were served to red and green was carried out in Mmes. DeTar. A. A. Kelly, C. E. refreshments and favors. Guests were Jean York, Adabelle ard, Harold Wright, A. Teal, E. Guests were Jean York, Adabelle Ayers, Harmond, V. L. Boyles, Bennett, Minnie Elizabeth and Mar-Elton DeTar, Roy Tinsley, Sherman tha Sue Amos, Betty Joy Stover, White, Ralph Chisum, and D. C. Jewell Dean Goodwin.

Rehearsed Tonight

Rehearsal for The Messiah, oratorio to be presented during the Christmas season by the Philhar-monic Chorus and other voices here, to be conducted this evening at 7:30 in city club room. This is a

The oratorio, one of Handel's bes About 75 teachers, officers, and in a certain cause in said Court.

No. 4505 and styled White House
Lumber Company vs. A. G. Brandin,
Placed in my hands for service. I.

Earl Talley as Sheriff of Gray

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accompanist. A group of young violinists, pupils of Roy Tinsley, played "Silent Night." The Sunday school attendance was church in Amarillo tomorrow mornsion after lunch will be omitted. Subject. Planning for 1937. 10. Concert of Sacred Music—John

Josey. 10:20. Scripture Reading and

12 Sermon-

In Cellophane

phane tally-ho and trundled out

before fond parents and friends.

The tally-ho is a wheeled rack

with an eight-baby capacity. Each

infant has a compartment, cellophane-covered to prevent infec-

tion. Above, a nurse has just placed a baby in its berth in the

A group of friends who mee

often to play bridge decided to call

themselves a club and give them-

selves a name when they were enter-

tained Friday evening at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hall. The

club will be known as Just Our

Christmas appointments were used

for the games in which Mrs. V. J. Castka scored high and Mrs. H. A.

Peebles low for women, Carl Baer high and Jess Clay low for men. A

plate lunch was served to Messrs. and Mmes. Otis Brinkman, Castka,

Peebles, Baer, Clay, and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Baer will entertain

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Two Girls Entertain

Evonne Berry, 8 years old Saturday, was given a party by her mother, Mrs. Joe Berry. A birthday cake with eight red candles was Farewell Party For served with ice cream. Lollipops were given as favors. Games entertained the group, and the honoree received numerous gifts.

Guests were Sybil and Patsy Pier Miss Quatilebaum is teacher of at Schneider hotel, 12:45.

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Tenn., Baptist hospital go "calling," they are bundled in a cello-

be at the church at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Women's council will meet at the church, 2 p. m.

Yesterday at the First Christian reduced as "Workers With God" day and began with a breakfast in the Boy Scout room, served by the Loyal Women's class.

Yesterday at the First Christian regular Philharmonic meeting hour. All members of the chorus, and all others in the city who wish to sing in this presentation, are invited to attend the practice. attend the practice.

Baptists Will Go Special musical numbers during

The Palo Duro Baptist association will convene at First Baptist Gang. ing at 10 for a short program. A number of members here will attend the meeting, which will be entirely in the morning. The usual ses-An outline of the program follows:

Alathean class of First Baptist church will meet at 1 o'clock at the church Tuesday for a covered dish church Tuesday for a covered dish church Calender for the church will meet at 1 o'clock at the church Tuesday for a covered dish

The party was planned at a business meeting last Tuesday in Mrs.

Engagement of Amarillo Coach Announced There

AMARILLO, Dec. 14-Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Snodgrass announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Flor-ence E. to J. Blair Cherry, son of Mrs. Mozelle Cherry.

The wedding is scheduled to take place on Tuesday morning December 29, at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Christian church. The bride's father will officiate. He has been pastor of the church for several years.

Enid, Okla., high school and attended Phillips University in that city for two years. She was a graduate of West Texas State college, canyon. Mr. Cherry was graduated from Mineral Wells high school and

has been coach of the Amarillo football team since 1929. Civic Culture Club Party Will Be at

Texas Christian university.

Civic Culture club will entertain with its annual Christmas party tomorrow evening at the city club room, instead of this evening, as erroneously announced. The host-esses have announced 7:30 as the hour for the party.

Club Room Tuesday

Class Charities Shown in Report

A report of missionary activity in First Methodist Clara Hill class last month was made yesterday as follows: 31 visits to sick, 17 telephone calls, 13 cards, nine bouquets and 13 trays of food sent; denations of 31 garments, 35 magazines, \$23.14 in cash, \$4.10 in medicine, and two baskets of food and clothing. The class is to have its Christmas party this evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Applebay, 804 N. Gray.

The most famous fish chowder is the bouillabaisse of Marseilles.

MISS SACKETT IS MARRIED ON THANKSGIVING

Wedding to J. Frost Of Happy Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruby Maye Sackett and Jack Frost, both of Miss Snodgrass is a graduate of Happy, at Vega on Thanksgiving day. Miss Sackett is the daughter of J. D. Sackett of Pampa and formerly attended school here, but has lived the past few years with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Arnold of Happy.

She was a student in the Hockaday school at Dallas, and was at home for the holidays when the wedding was solemnized.

Mr. Frost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frost of Happy, and is in business there. Both are popular young residents of the city, where they are now at home.

Get results with Classified Ads

CAUGHT BY THE BOSS CALDWELL, Idamo (A) - Rene Carson, department store manager, scanned the aisles for shoplifters, spotted a "suspicious" woman He trailed her to another store, informed the manager, and left, thinking himself quite a sleuth

A few minutes later Chief of Police O. G. Boyd phoned. "That woman you've been watching for the past two hours is one of the detectives you hired to stop shoplifting."

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BANNING OF ATHLETES IS OTHERWISE URGED

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 14 (AP)-Seeking further to curb the commercializing of high school football in collection of four Olympic gold Texas through the recruiting of medals, as many oak trees, and the of high school football in will propose to the university Interthe one-year transfer rule to two athlete of 1936, years, he said today. If that is not effective, he favors banning play by all transferred athletes.

"The one-year transfer, the eightsemester and the 19-year-old rules have proved beneficial, but have not solved the problem," said Kenley.

He is asking league headquarters to furnish him, and later publish in its monthly organ, the number of transferred and resident players on the football rosters of each of the 91 Class A schools in Texas during the season now ending, convinced that the number of transfers will emphasize the advisibility of the change

Sport **Sparks**

DALLAS, Dec. 14 (A)-Leftovers from the Southwest Conference fall

gossip established that Blair Cherry, the young man about to lead his Amarillo Golden Sand-storm to its third consecutive schoolboy title, is the one likely to land that University of Texas job—not D. X. Bible, Tiny Thornhill or Ray

Red-headed Fred Thomsen, a trifle bold after leading his University of Arkansas Porkers to their first title, opining he had three ends better than Yale's Larry Kelly-defensive-Thomsen adding ly speaking Thomsen adding that Louisiana State "has the great-

est football team I have ever seen. Little Harry Phillips, Texas School of Mines line coach, revealing that the El Paso school has but 23 players on the squad and adding that he and Head Coach Max Saxon scrimmage with the Muckers Phillips, soon after the Sun Bowl battle with Hardin Simmons, will undergo an operation on his leg He came off with a bady torn

ligament after one of those scrimmage sessions. Liberal minded conference fathers, who went out of their way

two years ago to make Jack Morrison, son of Coach Ray Morrison, eligible for football at Southern Methodist after his transfer from Methodist after his transfer from Sanderbilt, repeated . . . They waived the ten-game rule in the cases of Southern Methodist and Arkansas . . Southern Methodist drap the porkers ords, and Ralph Guldahl, professor the back with a cheery "Hey, Jim ." from their schedule next season to make room for University of California at Los Angeles . . . The fac-ulty committee, desirous of seeing the "gentleman's agreement" round

robin schedule carred out by all teams, paved the way for a Methodist-Arkansas game after all by permitting both teams to book 11 games in 1937 Look for them to meet at Fayetteville, Ark., on Oct. 23, next. Sources who declined to be quoted

said sentiment against all post-sea-son games, such as the Big Ten ironbound rule, is gaining headway Faculty representatives reiterated previous disapproval of post-season games but indicated champions would be granted permission to participate in such classics. Coaches fought for, and obtained,

an extra five days on their fall training period Practice will NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (#)—Here's a start in 1937 on the day following tip: If the Braddock-Schmeling win-Labor day They argued South-ern schools, usually their early sea-ber, Mike Jacobs will be the proson foes, had the jump on them .. moter ... Contracts name both ... They failed, however, to change Max and Jimmy free agents after

the spring training routine of "30 the June fight But Mike didn't consecutive days" to "any 30 days," call off the Atlantic City thing for conference moguls fearing other nothing Chances are he traded and has Schmeling under contract

its last 26 games Conference schools may take movies only of the game in which they are competing and the home team must provide adequate facilities for the invaders' photographic equipment

JOE LOUIS TO FIGHT

land Slovenian, Eddie Simms.

The Detroit Brown Bomber will draw \$20,000 for his first bout since months ago. Simms' end of the charity show purse is \$4,000. Some 11,000 persons were expected

for the heavyweight mixup, scheduled for ten rounds. Most of the boxing observers and many Simms' best friends thought, however, that Louis would abbreviate

"Can't fool around with Simm long. Don't pay to dilly dally with that kind," said Louis in one of his

typically short speeches.
Simms has plenty behind his blows and his only chance was figured to be his right hand. The Bomber's handlers say he has changed his tactics since his unexpected knockout from Max Schmeling and is no longer vulnerable on this score.

Jesse Owens Outstanding Athlete Of Year In Poll

of stories analyzing results of the sixth annual Associated Press Sports poll. It covers the answer of the country's sports editors to the query: "Who was the year's outstanding performer, a mong men, in any sport, amateur, or professional?)

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (A)-To his pal of San Angelo senior high school, amateur to professional ranks, Jesse Owens today can add the accolade scholastic League the extension of of recognition as the outstanding

The Sepia streak from Ohio State, and broad jumper in the Olympic games at Berlin, ran off with the ballots in the sixth annual poll former among the men, amateur or Rose Bowl society. pro, in any sport.

Owens is the second negro in succession to achieve this athletic distinction. Last year Joe Louis, voted the outstanding performer.

Fifty-one of the 65 experts contributing to the 1936 poll put Owens at the top of the list. With a total of 170 points in the final tabulation, Jesse nearly trebled the count of Giants and hero of the year's long-est winning streak. Hubbell, voted the outstanding athlete of 1933, posted 61 points.

Third place, by the slim margin of a single point, went to Yale's football captain and all-America end, Lawrence Morgan Kelley of Williamsport, Pa.

with points tallied on a 3-2-1 basis: 1-Jesse Owens-170.

2-Carl Hubbell-61. 3-Larry Kelley-33.

4-Max Schmeling, conqueror of Louis-32. 5-Glenn Morris, world decath-

on champion-17. 6-Fred Perry, world tennis cham-

7-Joe DiMaggio, sensational New York Yankee outfielder—11. 8—Forest (Spec) Towns, world hampion high hurdler, and Joe Louis-7.

10-Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, ace St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher-6. 11—Lou Gehrig, Yankees' first base "iron man", and Tony Manero,

13-John Fischer, American amaeur golf champion-14-Jack Lovelock, Olympic 1,500neter champion, and Dutch Clark,

oro football star-3. Two points each: Bob Feller, rookie pitching sensation of Cleveland; Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian's star quarterback; Don Budge, American tennis ace; Freddie Steele, new middleweight boxing champion; and Ellsworth Vines, pro tennis

Previous poll winners: 1931, Pepand American open golf champion; 1933, Carl Hubbell, New York Gihero; 1934, Dizzy Dean, Cardinals' pitching ace; and 1935, Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing sensation.

Athletes.)

Sports Roundup

Pickups: Arkansas has scored in right now for a September fight.

Dick Harlow of Harvard rated All-America coach honors in the New York World Telegram's poll . So the Notre Dame coaching sys tem is slipping, eh? Well, five teams which will appear in "bowl" games New Year's day use it Bob Feller waited a bit too long to begin squawking for a \$20,000 contract, didn't he?

Sports Editor Alan Gould is of OLEVELAND, Dec. 14 (P) — Joe on a lecture tour, makinge one-night stops at Norfolk tonight and Char-Louis makes his first comeback trail lotte, N. C., tomorrow. Tom Gallery, start in two months tonight in a Los Angeles promoter, is a dead ring battle with the hard-hitting Cleve- er for James J. Braddock . . . At the boxing commission meeting the oth-

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 14 (A)-, perked up considerably and began to out admitting it ever lost any, regained its dignity today.

Texas Christian university's footthis service to the Rose Bowl Sat- to Fort Worth. urday when it bumped over Santa Clara. crowned world champion sprinter New Orleans between Santa Clara in favor of the post-season game. and Louisiana State.

Today the Rose Bowl patrons now.'

Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl with- look forward to the arrival this weekend of national grid attractions, the Pittsburgh Panthers and University of Washington's Huskies. pall team indirectly accomplished spent today in Los Angeles en route points will be thrown against Ama- one regular back. Invited to play Marquette in the

to believe that the upset took all— "Dutch" Meyer said final action anyhow a lot—of the sweetness out rested with athletic authorities of North Side of Fort Worth goes appearing to have the strongest of the rival Sugar Bowl game at the school, but that the boys were to Amarillo Saturday in the semi-

its then undefeated Santa Clara- afterwards they came around and campaign. conducted by the Associated Press L. S. U. lineup, needless to say, was said they'd play if I wanted to," to determine this year's leading per- a thorn in the side of the local Meyer said. "It's all right with me, so I guess it's up to the school

with a 21-6 victory over the Boston

Redskins, champions of the east.

distinction. Last year Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber of the ring, was voted the cutstanding performer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, his nearest rival, Carl Hubbell, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, southpaw ace of the New York St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs picked up the best of this year's major league prospects, an Associated Press poll of major league managers indicated today.

Standout of the lot, of course, was Bob Feller, whose graduation to Cleveland by means of book-keeping minor league club was the source Football League championship. Tabulation of the poll follows, of considerable excitement and worry at the recent baseball meetings, what closely resembled a trance Aside from him there's no single during the first quarter, the passing standout player, but the managers powerhouse from the mid-west list the following as outstanding marched into the title yesterday rookies:

Cleveland: Pitcher Charlie Fischer, Buffalo, led International league Boston was behind when the pewith 17 victories, two defeats; Tom riod ended—all because pro footoutfielder from New Or- ball's most famous passing battery eans via Milwaukee, batted .346 in 157 games for New Orleans. Detroit: Rudy York, first base-man from Milwaukee, hit .334 in

157 games; Chet Laabs, outfielder it took this combination just a mofrom Milwaukee, batted .324 in 157 ment or two to collect with a scorgames. ey" Owen, Columbus, hit .336 in

125 games and was hailed as one ner ramming the line, running the of the finest receivers seen in the ends and combining with Don Irwin minors in years; Infielder Ira Smith, Houston, batted .313 in the Texas | 78 yards with Rentner scoring. league. Cubs: Joe Marty, outfielder from

Los Angeles, led Pacific Coast baters with mark of .359 in 164 games. ter after Lon Evans blocked a pun In addition to Marty, Bob Doerr to set it up on the 2-yard line of San Diego and Eddie Joost of San Francisco, both infielders, were generally conceded to be the Coast league's top prospects. The Boston Red Sox got Doerr and the Cincinnati Reds Joost.

One reason the Southwest Conferper Martin, St. Louis Cardinals out-fielder; 1932, Gene Sarazen, British is that the boys down there throw baskets almost from birth . . . Sam-my Baugh of Texas Christian didn't ants' southpaw ace and world series make All-America but in our book he's the best pitcher in football throw that football, just ask Santa

... If you don't believe he can Tuesday: Outstanding Women

Clara ... Roy Riegels, who ran the wrong way in the 1929 Rose Bowl game, is in town and he'll tell you all about it if you ask him doesn't mind it a bit more pow er to his kind.

> PRO FOOTBALL. LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 14 (AP) -The professional Los Angeles Bulldogs, who beat the rugged Chicago Cardinals, 13 to 10, vesterday, are gunning for the Brooklyn Dodgers here next Sunday. The Bulldogs triumph over the Cards was the club's third win over a National

Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Eagles were trounced earlier in the

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KE7RRVILLE AND PORT ARTHUR MEET IN SEMI-FINALS

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF. DALLAS, Dec. 14 (AP)-A defense rillo's Golden Sandstorm in the

North Side of Fort Worth goes appearing to have the strongest final game of the upper bracket, handle will field an almost letter-"Before the Santa Clara game bringing together two of the three man team. Power of The Sugar Bowl attraction with they voted no on the idea, but undefeated, untied teams left in the eleven is unknown but reports are

> gregation with a perfect record, engages Port Arthur at Kerrville Satin the championship round.

Kerrville's Ironmen, the other ag-

Sandies gain power with each contest, reaching the peak last week in game in a drive that has seen the 46-13 rout of Abilene, Oil Belt

the teams able to score on them.

Kerrville has played eleven games, the Guerillas. NEW YORK; Dec. 14 (A)-The scoring 340 points to 45 for the Green Bay Packers took a big opposition and being held to a two-Christmas present back to Wiscon- touchdown margin but once-the without his having played for a sin today—the National Professional opening contest of the season with Corpus Christi college-academy. Port Arthur has played twelve Waking up after going around in

games, scored 302 points and lowed the opposition 65. The Yellow Jackets lost one game—that to Amarillo in an inter-district en- officers of the Lykes lines, the larggagement-and were tied by Byrd est operators in the Gulf of Mexico, high of Shreveport. North Side showed surprising of-

fensive strength in smashing Gaines-ville 31-0 last week. It was the highest margin the Steers had been -Arnold Herber, pitcher, and Don Hutson, catcher, began clicking, Gainesville never threatened seri-Kerrville raced over Lufkin, 31-6.

Critics had expected a closer game ut the Antlers never let up, driving pass. Ernie Smith added the ing all the way over a hard-fighting Boston came back, with Pug Rent-Port Arthur took out Corpus

Christi, 17-7. The Yellow Jackets scored all their points in the first in flinging forwards and marched half and played defensive football the remainder of the game. The Packers scored in the third quarter on a 73-yard forward pass

Perryton Captures drive and again in the final quar-Own Cage Tourney Perryton's Rangers, always a strong basketball threat in this area,

threw their hats in the ring Saturday night by winning their own bas ketball tournament from the Spearman Lynx. In the girls' division, the ever-

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 14 (P) dangerous Mobeetie team took first Texas Christian university believes ship Hartley sextet. Thirty-two Louisiana State will defeat Santa teams competed with Frank Monroe Clara when they play in the New of Pampa and Kenneth Lendricks of

Meyer, whose Horned Frogs up-After the coronation of Bobby set Santa Clara Saturday, 9 to 0, Whippo and Nelda Rose Wright as and L. S. U. a year ago in the Sugar king and queen of the tournament, trophies were awarded the winning "I believe L. S. U. has the more teams. The largest crowd ever to atpowerful team and should win. But tend a basketball tournament in won't stick my neck out any fur- Perryton saw many hair-raising

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NORTH SIDE TO Harvester Basketball Team To Play First Game Tonight

What are the Harvester basketball prospects for this season?

No one knows, yet, but the answer will be partly given tonight at Mc-Lean where the Harvesters tangle with the McLean Tigers. It will be the first test of the year for the Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, that has held 11 opponents to 13 ing less than a week and with only

The district this year already has The Pasadena folk choose Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Coach Leo feature of the Texas Interscholastic taken on a tough look with Panteams, Coach Pat Gerald at Panbeing received here that Bill Allen has a surprise quintet in the making.

Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harto determine the opponent vesters will not name his starting for the Amarillo-North, Side winner five players before the whistle. Two are almost centain to be Ayer and It will be Amarillo's thirteenth Cox, guard and center respectively. The other three will probably be

Tommorow afternoon will see the Harvesters getting down to steady The Sandies hold the season's scor-ing record with 411 points to the outs have been confined to handling opposition's 48. North Side has run the ball and shooting baskets with up 217 points. Other teams have the full squad of 30 boys in action. found the Steers hard to push back. Coach Mitchell will select 10 or 12 for San Angelo and Mineral Wells were his Harvester squad and turn the rest back to Coach Bob Curry of

returned to their ships today with a new contract.

able to register over any team. ficial Association was reached yesterday, thereby ending a strike of several weeks duration. Among other things, the contract calls for an eight-hour day, \$1.25 an

hour for overtime and vacations.

The agreement terminates April

BOYS TO JOURNEY TO McFarlane Leads In Nassau Meet

> NASSAU, Bahamas. Dec. 14 (AP)-Willie MacFarlane carried a one stroke lead into the final round of the \$4,000 Nassau open golf meet today—and hoped there would be no broken bottles on the course.

The veteran campaigner from Hol-lywood, Fla., recalled he was out in front at the three-quarter mark in the same tournament last year. With just a few holes left, he icked up a broken bottle and cut his index finger. He promptly lost training for his world record break-several strokes and finished in third place while Leo Mallory of Noroton, to the Olympics.

Conn., won with a 271 A Sunday card of 64 coupled with two previous par 68's to make Mac

competitive round of 1936 for professional winter circuit. One stroke behind was Paul Runyan of New York. Horton Smith of Chicago stayed in the thick

the race with 202. FAMED ATHLETE WEDS. STERLING, Colo., Dec. 14 (P)—Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon vised his training diet were on a wedding trip through Colorado today, Morris and Miss Charlotte day. The bride, now a high school me economics instructor, planne Morris' diet for him when was in

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WE NEEDN'T RISK WAR TO AID CAUSE OF PEACE

Any American who hopes to see his country stay at eace in a war-threatened world-and that includes practically all of us—owes it to himself to do a little straight, earnest thinking.

The Buenos Aires conference has been pointing up these hopes for peace. The surge of good will and idealism created by President Roosevelt's South American speeches was followed by certain concrete proposals to make peace permanent; and before public opinion can jell on them, we have to examine, very thoughtfully, the whole question of our relation to the outer world and our responsibilities to it.

We owe it to ourselves and to civilization as a whole to do all that we can to preserve the peace; granted. How far does that debt extend, and where does our duty leave

off and impractical idealism begin?

There are plenty of people in Europe who would like nothing better than to harness our desire for peace to their own purposes. They would like to see us playing ac active part in European politics, pledging our military forces and our money in support of a chosen program. They are not above playing us for suckers to get us to do

Yet that would not lead to preservation of peace. It might very easily lead directly toward war.

No European statesman who carried our blank check in his pocket would feel like walking softly. No alliance which knew that in a showdown it would be supported by the United States would try to conciliate its foes; instead, it would welcome a challenge, confident that with our help it could make the war a short and a victorious

Now look at the other side of the medal. Suppose that we cemented our relations with the nations of the new world, turned our faces resolutely away from Europe, and let it be known that we would be neither an ally nor a market for any European power in case of war overseas.

well look to Europe like too high a price to pay for refusal skipper of a whaling vessel and opened a book that, between then to settle difficulties peaceably.

These are the points which we need to ponder very thoughtfully. The world is in a critical position, and what ters. we do will be tremendously important.

We cannot overlook the prospect that adoption of a policy of enlightened self-interest by the new world might in the long run turn out to be the best contribution the new world could make toward keeping the old world at peace.

EVERYBODY GAINS

If you do your Christmas shopping early, you gain, as well as the merchants. You have the advantage of a better selection and can get more time, attention and quicker service. The merchant is better satisfied with his services because he can better help the shopper select what will be pleasing.

If you do your Christmas shopping early, you gain, as map.

Melba, for instance, liked to shock her public by giving interviews in bed. . . After becoming freed from an annoying "entanglement," Canan annoying "entanglement," Captus triumphantly explained: "I am not a singaire; I am a bachelaire."

In addition to benefiting both the merchants and the annoying transport of the playwright \$25,000 if he won, \$10,000 if he lost. . Barrie in a rage, advised Bennett to go-you-know-where!

Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Lilly Langtry, Austin Brereton (who was Irving's Boswell). Duse the troubles I've made steady was I've made steady was

In addition to benefiting both the merchants and the buyers, the post office employes can much better handle accent but claimed to be an American if the post ages come early and not so much in one group. Then again the recipient will be pleased a magician, he said; quite a good to be sure that the package is received before Christmas.

One. He would be glad to give an entertainment in return for a lit—whether the Cornells and the Everybody is benefited by shopping early.

LIGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Christmas season in recent years has been made brighter and gayer as result of the practice of moving part of the Christmas ornamentation outdoors.

Home owners have hung strings of colored lights over their doors or on live evergreens. Downtown buildings have followed the same impulse.

Maybe, the idea originated with smart promoters of the electric light companies. But, it's a good idea, one well worth continuing and developing. It makes for open-air be called tonics and sedatives. The count. atmosphere of gayety and good cheer at a period of the year when Dame Nature is at her worst.

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Firemen saved a pair of Chicago honeymooners whose apartment was swept by flames. Overdone biscuits are of mankind. They are, so to say, suspected as the cause of the conflagration,

proved to have been from a would-be-extortionist, not from the people downstairs.

them and by their judicious employing ment he affords much comfort to the people downstairs.

them and by their judicious employing perspective. The sooner such the people downstairs.

Claus quintuplets?" Colleges launching bans on kissing are not a minute too early, now that we are to be on more amiable terms with our impulsive South American brothers.

have helped many a victim to climb the last steep space, beyond which lies recovery. Indeed, not a few physicians have prized morphine

with our impulsive South American brothers. Insull, who gave his shirt studs to his Greian protectress and then to his wife, paid the former \$4000, but

it was probably worth it to learn where the studs were. Paradox: Using "Gone With the Wind" as a paper-

In South America, President Roosevelt was kissed by a notable Uruguayan named Tera; no kin, it seems, to Terra a sleep inducing potion, with others as a specific cause of insomnia. Alco-

CHRISTMAS CARD



This was the diary of a foreign correspondent who moved with the seasons from Aix-les-Bains to Monte Carlo to London in the days when Caruso was alive and Sarjevo was just a name on a Gress suit," was another of the literati who enjoyed the humor of the Pilgrim's council chambers, as was James M. Barrie, whom James Gordon Bennett once attempted to lure into a literary contest.

Gress suit," was another of the sists, is permanent. "When you have an illness in pictures, producers never get over the idea that it's chronic," she says. "I learned that this idea was keeping me out of some parts, so I proved I could take it. I did pic-

ican" enter his office. . . He was mary for remembrance.

So, one comes back to the New tle publicity. . . That was the man Hayeses of now will intrigue fuworld now remembers as Harry ture gadabouts as the Duses and

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AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-Through a movie

in "Public Enemy" in which James guide in choosing schools.

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has remained with Mae Clarke.

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the world and its ways to its com- tion" qualities of the substances, radiscovered and developed a variety of substances which collectively may culties of the addict. Both elements aration or mild insensibility.

emotional and psysiological chutches. The physician makes frequent use of some form of pschiatric help to re-

A question mothers often have to answer nowadays synthetically produced drugs have after leaving department stores: "Mama, was Santa spared men much suffering. During critical periods of illness, stimulants such as strychnine and digitalis above all other drugs, for they know that an anxious mind and cruel pain impede cure and recuperation.
In everyday life, tea, coffee and

alcohol are so commonly used that few question their propriety. However we must realize that one man's stimulant may be another's poison. Some can use tobacco with mpunity, others suffer severe ef-

With some a cup of coffee acts as hol notoriously differs in its effects

Jefferson once suggested Chersonesus, Assenisipia, and Polytoamis as names of states. He was born too soon to make his mark as Pullman car namer.

The Austrian compositor who tried to commit suicide by eating type, might at least have made it more palatable by fixing it up as a letters and tomato sandwich.

"Got a match, buddy?" "Nope, my last one is on top of a beer bottle at home."

To indifferent persons.

If, then, the tonics are to be truly tonic, they must be used with discrimination. A crutch should help, not cripple. Quantity always affects the issue. An occasional cigaret may do no harm, but chain smoking is certain to injure the nose and throat, at least. A bit of alcohol may afford one something of a psychic lift. Too much alcohol can kill.

When the abuse of stimulants and denly into the freedom of the lift of a big university is frequently unwhich reunites the Cagney-Clarke which reunites the Cagney-Clarke duo, there is no similar scene. Jimmy has gone gentleman with a chivalric hang. He neither slaps, ticks, nor caresses with grapefruit any woman. He never liked those brutish informalities, anyway, and women's clubs liked them even less. They did shoot, however, one is careful thought, not merely a with a smirk, declines grapefruit.

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market for any European power in case of war overseas.

What then?

Isn't it at least possible that this would do more to insure peace than any amount of active co-operation we could give?

No nation and no coalition of nations could count on American support or Merican support or one the gulls were tired of wheling across the harbor and causing the people of the new was later to deep a sand the doe in Public Enemy. Jean Harlow and Joan Blondell were the feminine as sort of chrysalis" from which the work. Tal just finished a good

cancelled an interview with the skipper of a whaling vessel and opened a book that, between then and midnight, was to acquaint me with scores of diverting characters. . romantic divas and interves was the Pilgrims' club, and national jewel-thieves. . adventurate to Sholapur.

Seen by Romagin Writer

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Mare is the champion "comeback gave the scene."

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Mae is the champion "comeback girl" of Hollwood. Imported from the stage by Fox in 1929 to act and sing, her career for a time was dogged by poor health and operations. Four times she has made a comeback, and this one, she insist, is permanent.

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His voice was smooth and quiet, but there was a snap in it that show a full distri

Grand National, where she is contracted, Mae realized one of her ambitions—to sing on the screen.
It's funny that a singing actress should have to cherish such an ambition, but that's the way pictures are. A girl doesn't have a voice until she's used it on the screen.

By Brooke Peters Church are not necessarily suited to every

John, who is fully developed both mentally and socially, who has a strong physique and is emotionally ing as to require either of these two may do very well in a big types of substances. When the olduniversity where the individual is thrown more or less on his own re-

Sam, who is ready for college, but whose brain has grown faster than his body, who has little social sense and is emotionally immature, might Mary, who has never met boys and is just beginning to take an interest in them, might be all right in a

Every child must be separately age of four pictures a year the fame of her "biggest little scene" considered. Just because the family has always gone to Yale or Vassar is no reason to suppose that all the Her fan mail still occasionally children will do equally well in those refers to that momentous occasion schools. Tradition is a very poor

by the contacts of a co-educational

Cagney plumped an open grape-fruit in her face and squeezed it there.

Of course it would be ideal if a child's brains, body, social sense and emotions kept pace with one an-But for that scene, Mae today other. But even the most careful, thinks, farls on the street might address her as "Miss Clarke" inscientific upbringing will not assure this. Many children can pass all their preparatory examinations at stead of "Hi, Mae." On the whole, however, she credits the grapefruit 16 or even 15, and in all respects exwith a beneficent aid in implant- cept the intellectual remain mere children. To throw such a child sud-

QUESTIONS Frederic & Haskin

A reader can get the answer to question of fact by writing

A. Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., has a path of fame. The Near College with tablets of marble taken from ground over which once walked Pericles, Plato, Demosthenes and St. Paul. These will occupy places near paving stones from many other historic spots of the world. historic spots of the world.

of Annie Fellows Johnston's popular top of his voice.

Series, a real person? H. K.

With the content of the co Q. Is The Little Colonel, heroine

Cochran, who is now Mrs. Albert Dick of Louisville, the mother of Another man came running from

The Wrong Murderer

emerged from his hiding-place, up, "I'd like to know just how much walked the short distance separating him from Lawson's house, and calm
But it was not necessary for either

walked the short distance separating him from Lawson's house, and calmidirector, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Please name some cities that use parking meters. J. W.

A. Among the cities where these have been installed are: Oklahoma City, Miami, Dallas, Fort Worth, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Walked the short distance separating him from Lawson's house, and calmidirector, washington, D. C. Please to the from his pocket he took a bunch of keys.

That bunch of keys had been made for him in quick time by one of Bassett's men, and they had been made from the wax impressions which decorated the center of the hall floor, and lost balance.

They were quick to selze their advantage. Both turned suddenly on Mahony, and before he could recover himself, one had lashed out with a during the short time that Lawson has the form the stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the made for him in quick time by one of Bassett's men, and they had been made from the wax impressions which decorated the center of the made for him in quick time by one of Bassett's men, and they had been made from the wax impressions which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he stumbled on the small rug which decorated the center of the men he City, Miami, Dallas, Fort Worth, during the short time that Lawson hasty blow to his chin. Mahony Houston, El Paso, Kansas City, St. had been lying unconscious in that Petersburg, Salt Lake City, and East End garage after the raid on post, a little dazed and a good deal

spelling in Europe. Spelling phonetically produced widely varying twist and a push, and the front door about Mahony's middle, and dragged

"My name is Mahony — Terence Mahony," answered Mahony politeday. "I've just come in to have a look fountain in Atlanta, Ga., in 1886.

Q. What college has a path of fame? H. G.

A. Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., has a path of fame. The Near in a hard, crisp wallop, landing full

Chapter 46

A. The character of The Little Colonel was drawn from Hattie house rushing straight into the hall.

Mahony had no time to waste. He toward the two men to truss them

Toledo.

Q. Why were the early writers such poor spellers? S.A.

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netically produced widely varying results. The English language has the fewest definite standards of spelling, or to put it differently, the most exceptions to established rule.

Q. What is the Salary of the Speaker of the House of Commons in Great Britain? S. B. N.

A. He receives five thousand pounds a year, with a furnished residence. He is a member of the Privy Council. On vacating his post, he receives a pension of four thousands pounds, and is raised to the peerage.

Twist and a push, and the front door opened. Mahony stepped through the doorway into the hall and closed the door way into the hall and closed the door behind him.

The hall was deserted when he entered, but the sound of his entrance brought the butler hastening from the back regions of the house. For a moment he stared in frowning astonishment at Mahony's somewhat disreputable figure.

"Who the devil are you? How did you get in?" he demanded in a tone of angry astonishment.

"Why name is Mahony — Terence Mahony," answered Mahony polite— madly against the front door, catchaged the mim to the polished floor of the hall. They rolled over and over, waiting to land a blow which would knock out Mahony.

"You damned fools," panted Mahony, "on you want to go to prison for life?"

But there was no time for conversation. Quickly Mahony sized up his desperate situation. The second man was on him when Mahony struck out with his foot, and tripped him up. At the same time he lunged madly against the front door, catchaged the mim to the polished floor of the hall. They rolled over and over, waiting to land a blow which would knock out Mahony.

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"My name is Mahony — Terence Mahony polite—

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"And there man came running from the back regions of the house, and yet another came clattering down the stairs. Mahony stepped well back out of sight till they were in the stairs. Mahony stepped well back out of sight till they were in the didle of the hall. Then he stairs were first patentially.

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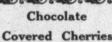


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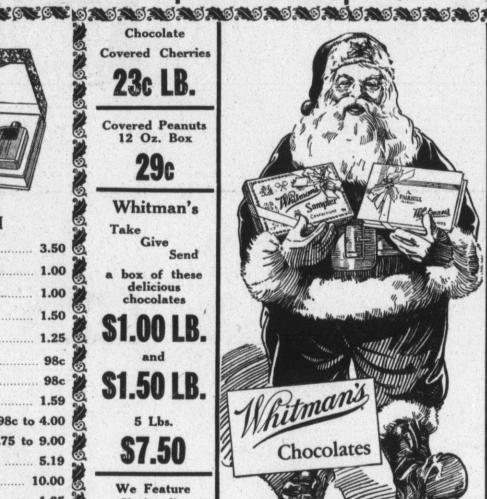
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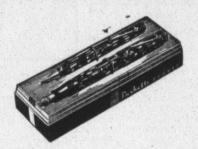
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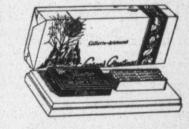
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LET'S KNOW

TEXAS

AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

Q. How much acreage is in Wash-

declared and constitution adopted.

tively identified? P. B. T.

Q. With what two early Texas railroads was Paul Bremond ac-

A. He was one of the builders of

the H. & T. C. Ry., chartered in

1848 as the Galveston and Red Riv-

er Railroad, but in 1856 became

known as Houston & Texas Central

Railroad, Work began at Houston in

1853, Paul Bremond throwing the

first shovel of dirt. It was con-

structed to Millican by 1860, where

work stopped until after the Civil

War. In 1876 he organized and was

president of the Houston East and

West railroad, with Samuel S. Timp-son, secretary, and completed this

line to Logansport, La., in the early

Q. When was the Texas Agricul-

WHA'S THE MATTER,

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Feminine Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1, 6 Labor leader pictured here. 12 A perch. 13 Church vestment. 15 Witticism. 17 Laughter

sound. 19 Fiber knots. 21 Musical note. 22 Play on words 23 Electrical term.

25 Sun god. 26 Lavatory 28 Spread of an arch. 30 Cantered. 32 Before. 34 Music dramá. 36 Some. 37 Displaces. 40 Offer.

41 Northeast.

43 Always.

46 Musical term. VERTICAL 48 To prepare for 1 Mountain. 2 Pope's scarf. publication. 50 Spinning toy. 3 Tax. 4 The nave. 51 Eagle's claw. 54 Jewel. 5 And. 56 Nominal value 6 Junior. 57 Goes back. 7 An uncle 59 Eggs of fishes. 8 Midday. 7 An uncle. 61 She organized 9 Compound ether 62 Female sheep. 10 Street.

greatest --- 16 She was born 58 Southwest.

42 Bill of fare. 63 She was the '14 Official grade.

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17 She lived to be a -18 Slept. 20 Formal marches. 22 Pastry. 24 Tree fluid. 26 Furtive watcher.

sections of the country. 27 Golf teacher. Consolidated Aircraft has a \$19, 000,000 backlog of orders—mostly ington State Park? J. J. K. from Navy Department . . . Colum- A. Fifty acres, which includes the 29 The tip. from Navy Department . . . Colum- A. Fifty acres, which includes the bian Carbon's fourth quarter net spot where Texas Independence was 31 Unit. 32 Mooley apple will hit \$2 a share making it close to \$7 for year . . Corn Product's 1936 earnings privately estimated at \$3.85 a share . . . If General Motors' prospects are good that helps Dupont—but Dupont doing well on its 33 Night before. 35 Chest bone. 38 Growing out. 39 Occurrence. 42 Soft broom. 44 To equip. own . . . Goodrich's 1936 net esti-46 Maize. mated at \$3.50 a share for year . . 47 Killed. Lorillard bought because of attract-49 Word. ive dividend yield-same goes for 50 Japanese fish. other cigaret issues . . . Kansas City Southern has another good year ahead as a result of the Rodessa oil 52 Hail! 53 Native metal. field drilling . . . And, that Otis, Elevator will show 90 cents a share 55 Ratite bird. 56 Afternoon.

57 Railroad.

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for year-unfilled orders for year \$5,000,000 ahead of last year. (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

rouble this year, but not so wuth

corporation's earnings . . . Reading Company to net \$2.50 for year . . .

United States Pipe & Foundry will show as high as \$4 a share this year

. . . Chesapeake & Ohio held for income—share closely held by in-vestment portfolios . . . Priced above

call American Steel Foundries \$7

preferred adequately appraised . . Consolidated Oil to show \$1.25 a

share this year . . . Noblitt-Sparks will net over \$5 a share for 1936 . . .

Drought prevails in Northwest and

Southwest-retards recovery in those

STRIKE VICTIM DIES GALVESTON, Dec. 14 (P) — Peter tural and Mechanical College openantield, seaman on the tanker W. ed and under what conditions? H. L. Steed, was dead today, the first F. D. victim of the Marine strike in A. In October, 1876, under a Fed-Galveston. Banfield died yesterday eral land grant of 180,000 acres. The of knife wounds suffered in a disorder Wednesday in which seven other \$75,000 for buildings and these were seamen and strikers were injured. erected on a tract of 2,416 acres in

BEGINNING

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Brazos County, near Bryan, the present location of the College. The school opened with only six students. but the number increased to 248 the

third year.

Q. What was the first county site of Hopkins county and when was it moved to Sulphur Springs? C. C. M. A. Hopkins county was created in 1846 from Lamar and Nacogdoches In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address Inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

counties, with Tarrant, about five miles north of Sulphur Springs, the county site. The county records were moved to Sulphur Springs in 1868 by Federal troops sent there to en-force the law, and in 1870 the Legislature passed an act making Sulphur Springs the county site. The city was incorporated the same year.

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By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

"red tag" demands for supplies . . . Gas subsidiary—to refund outstand— Textile mills booked well into next ing 5½s . . . Armour & Company of year—prices to lift . . . Coal proper-ties active—best in years . . . Shoe four per cent bonds—to redeem prices to move up . . . Rug trade some outstanding issues and add believes depression has passed for new capital . . . A low-priced degood-talk current of another price faulted rail speculations: Seaboard

of year—seasonal . . . Livestock Business men's risk: Standard Gas movements to increase as winter & Electric six per cent bonds . . . days set in . . Electric power con-Holders of obligations of trusts abyear-will hold for balance of month per cent Debs due 1951. Industrial activity to continu into next month . . . General improvement not expected to run into

adverse conditions unless Congresadverse conditions unless Congres-sional legislation throws a damper on the better outlook

crease about to be announced .

Gift buying best since 1930-... Dry Goods outlook bullish ... large as might reasonably be exin general to wind up best week pected. since depression started.

BONDS.

Those who had hoped for higher mand interest rates admit they may be wrong—some see new issues coming out with a 3 per cent coupon the cocoa advance has made wide out with a 3 per cent coupon . . . the cocoa advance has made wide movements nevitable ultimate hightaken because of attractive yield There's speculative taking of hotel leather trade is of opinion that hide bonds—those of New York City . . . prices are to do better . . . Silk trade again accumulating on dips

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS 1966 . . Favorable 1937 outlook . . . Currency met helps Maine Central Gen 41/28 of all through week. American Water Works & Electric Deb 5s of 1975 held for in-1st 4s of 1959 take on dips because security holdings estimated at \$34 fixed charges will be covered this per share was about \$24 same time year—road in default . . . Houston last year . . . Labor disturbances Light & Power—a National Power & have given Case Threshing much Light subsidiary—to offer \$27,500,000 in 1st Mtge 31/2s due 1966 . . : Gulf States Steel 1st 41/2s of 1961 an inestment . . . Federal Water Service Deb 51/2s of 1954 yield attractively An interesting stock privilege bond is Pure Oil S. F. 41/4s of 1950 with warrants . . . New England

MORE BONDS. Favorable freight rate news would aid bonds of defaulted carriers .

Power 1st 31/4s of 1961 held for in-

TRADE. New York Central common shares
Retail sales figures will soar this bought by taking the convertible 6s

advance . . . Use of liquors increas-ing but so are warehouse supplies Hudson Power plans refundings but so are warehouse supplies Hudson Power plans refundings-Bank clearances at peak levels and consolidation of properties . . ption up as days grow shorter sorbed by American General Corp-Steel output at best levels of oration to be offered latter's new 5

COMMODITIES.

Due to acute demand for actuals New car up and deliveries greater as time reaches for license plate changes . . . Furniture price increase about to be appropried in-higher priced articles being taken trade generally has been anticipating they probably will not be as

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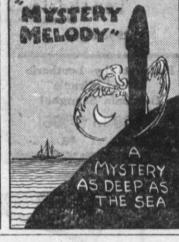
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By E. C. SEGAF MYSTERY IS SO DEEP I DON'T EVEN KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT, MYSELF

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OL GUY WITH ALL TH WHISKERS,

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AND I MAY ADD, MY GIRLS HATE TO BE CONSIDERED FEET! SHE DANCES CLUMSY, SO WHY DON'T LIKE SHE'D JUST YOU SORT OF DROP A KICKED OVER A FEW HINTS ALONG HIVE OF BEES, AN' PERHAPS THAT LINE, AND I COULD WAS DODGING SHE'LL LEAVE YOU THEM ! VERY MUCH ALONE!









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NOVEL/TIES, fruit and nut bowls, placques, cigarette whatnots. Handcraft Shop, 310 N. Cuyler, 12p-225 120 W. Foster Phone 105

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LOST: Purse containing keys and papers belonging to A. B. Hamlin. If found return to Pampa News for Reward. 2p-218
EOUND: Sunny Brook, the finest liquors. We have a limited supply of this on hand. Harris Drug. 329 S. Cuyler.

12c-227
LOST.—Pointer bird dog. White and liver spotted. Wearing collar with name Ellis Goodale, Elkland, Mo. If found please notify Ellis Goodale, R. R. No. 4, Panna.

8p-218



EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted MIDDLE Aged lady cook. Must be good neat and clean, 514 W. Foster. 3c-21 neat and clean. 514 W. Foster. 3c-24t WOMAN for general work in boarding house. Must be good cook. Experienced only. 317 E. Francis. Mrs. John Leverett.

7-Male & Female Help Wanted. MEN AND WOMEN, with cars, for so-licitation work. Apply Circulation Dept. Pampa News. 3dh-216

11-Situation Wanted.

HOUSE WORK or care of children. Can's stay nights. 402 E. Murphy. 3dh-21s YOUNG GIRL wants housework or care work. Call at 448 E. Brunow. 3dh-21s MIDDLE AGED lady wants housew or hotel work. Go home nights. 529 So Somerville. 3dh-Somerville.

EXPERIENCED girl wants hotel work.
Inquire at 418 E. Brunow. 3dh-218
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BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service. SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991. 220 N. West St. 26p-234

17-Flooring-Refinishing. PRESENT yourself with a new refinished floor for Christmas. Special rates A. C. Lovell, Ph. 62.

18—Landscaping-Gardening. B-C NURSERY CO.



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24-Washing and Laundering. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. 25 lbs., flat work Tinished, \$1:00. Wet wash, 50c per bundle Call for and deliver. Ph. 1106. Darby' Laundry. 528 S. Cuyler. 26c-22

27-Beauty Pariors-Supplies.

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MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. DRESSED hogs, purebred breeding stock. 100 feeder pigs. Fresh and sugar cured pork. Real country sausage. Hens and lard. One mile east on Miami highway. R. R. Mitchell.

For Her Xmas We have Three Norge Refrigerators

That are repossessed. These boxes were used less than four months, and we give a NEW box guarantee with these Norges, and they will sell at HALF PRICE-

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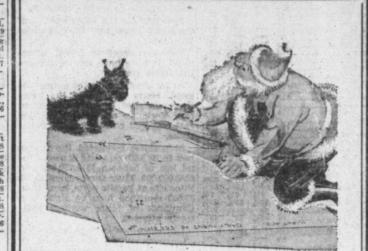
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XMAS TREES Beautiful Colorado silver spruce trees. Across street from City Hall on Russell St.

ALL SIZES

ALL SIZES

YOU CAN'T go wrong giving him Four Poees from the Harris Drug. 12c-227 CHILDS Oak Roll Top desk, like new. Ideal Xmas present. Sacrifice half price. 915 Christine St. 1p-216



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FOR SISTER-A Permanent Wave . . . No. 27 FOR BROTHER—A Bicycle . . . No. 28

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FOR ALL-One of the Many Good Used Cars! . . . No. 41

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MERCHANDISE (Cont.)

28-Miscellaneous For Sale.

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Flowers for All Occasions 406 N. CUYLER ... PHONE 21 BOYS BICYCLE. Good condition. Inquire 6c-220

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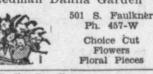
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Flowers Floral Pieces 29-Radios-Supplies.

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1936 Airline These radios are priced to sell!! See them today or tonight at our store, Open Evenings Till Xmas PAMPA HARDWARE

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41-Automobiles for Sale.

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47-Houses For Rent. St. 3p-217
MODERN 3-ROOM unfurnished house, Inquire New York Coney Island, next door to State Theater. 6p-219

48—Furnished House for Rent

2.ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Ph.
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2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Adults only. Inquire Hamricks Saw Shop.
1000 S. Barnes, ½ block east. 6-219
COZY 2-ROOM house. Furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. 615 North Dwight.
Talley addition.

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70-Real Estate.

er's hand on a chopping block, and chopped two fingers off. 5-ROOM house, \$20. Also one-room furnished for light housekeeping. 803 W. Foster. 2-ROOM unfurnished house, with nice 2-ROOM unfurnished house, with nice garage. Apply next door south 1023 Clark St. 3-217 Street Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster which seldom reverses a jury deci-MENI GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New
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has marked the present year. Various factors have contributed to this. that death is just around the corner, South Somerville.

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The WARTY SNAIL PRODUCES ITS SPAWN INA BEAUTIFUL WHITE RIBBON. MANY TIMES ITS OWN

LENGTH.

BIGHTMING KILLS APPROXIMATELY ONE PERSON OUT OF EVERY THREE THAT

IT STRIKES

SINCE the moon gives us nothing but reflected sunlight, it is obvious that it must be very inferior to that which we receive directly from the sun. The sun gives us more light in one second than the moon gives us in a month.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

NEXT: To whom were baboons sacred?

IF THE

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WERE FILLED WITH FULL MOONS,

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EXECUTION

Warden Lewis E. Lawes said that

juvenile murderers awaited death.

ONE-FIFTH

TEN YOUTHS UNDER 21 SUDDEN DEATH HAUNTS ARE AWAITING HIGHWAYS OF

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 14 (A)-(By The Associated Press.) Nine persons lost their lives in With ten youths under 21 years waiting execution, the dreaded Texas highway accidents during the death house at Sing Sing prison is week-end. Three men were killed and anbeing called "the high school" today other injured last night when an by the penitentiary's 2,450 prisoners. eastbound Texas & Pacific passenger

STATE

train demolished a light truck near The youngest is James Sullivan, train der the Brooklyn bludgeoner, who at 17 Mineola. Joe Sparks, 22, of Jamestown, and ears beat to death a store-keeper Darrell Gandy, 18, were killed in-stantly. Price Hale, 19, died several hours after the accident. Herman Bailey, 19, was injured. All were ever in the history of criminology

from Sand Flats.
The youths had spent the day at dge and certainly never in the records of Sing Sing where nearly 400 have died since the chair was Bailey's home and were en route to another farm when the truck was installed, has such a number of struck on a grade crossing.

Miss Vivian Johnson, 20, of Be The first of the youths to go will Cave was killed in a collision near

be Salvatore Scatta, who with five Austin. others, dies during the week of Jan-uary 4 for the robbery and murder of a Brokking subsequently and murder veston hospital of injuries suffered others, dies during the week of Jan-R. A. Walker, 66, was killed at Three others die in the week of Coleman when his car, jacked up January 11. They are Lawrence to facilitate starting, backed over

Jackson, Wentworth Springer and him.

Robert Taliafero, all of whom killed An unidentified man about 30 during robberies.

Henry Stevens, Frederick Fowler when struck by an automobile whose and Charles Ham die during the driver was blinded by lights of an-week of January 18. Ham is called other car. a particularly "vicious" youth in the prison probation report. In one rob-juries suffered in an accident near

Men are much more prone to

No dates have been set for the executions of Sullivan, Alfred Volck-The earliest English reference



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Syria was placed under the man-

The HATTER TOM 1091/2 West Foster

of England.

relations with Edward, former King

tionale was designated as a special guard for the American woman on

at the estate will remain, but de-tectives from Scotland Yard, Lon-

don, who accompanied her here, have been ordered home.

U. S. TEMPERATURE

READINGS

WEST TEXAS: Fair, frost in

southeast portion with temperature near freezing tonight; Tuesday fair

PASSING SCHOOL BUS.

Fay Jones was charged with pass-

ing a school bus in a criminal com-

plaint filed on the docket of Gray

county court today. The offense was alleged to have been committed

In treating children's colds,

all trips from the Villa Lou Viei The other French guards on duty

A detective from the Surete Na-

JIILE GIRI

TALL MAN IN MISSOURI GIVES AWAY MANY **TOYS YEARLY**

CLINTON, Mo., Dec. 14 (AP)-Santa Claus is a thin man. The 2,000 school children in Clinton county can prove it.

He's tall-Six feet, nine inchesand has a special mirror so he can tie his tie without stooping and sleeps in a bed a foot longer than the standard size.

He believes even the poorest, shivering little girl would rather have a warm herself.

And, above all, Santa does not have a beard—as you might gather from his real name, Raleigh A. Sha-

of farm land, has given away \$40,-000 worth of toys in the past 31 years. Using a farm wagon in lieu of a sleigh, he arrives at the school house and puts a "sample" of each present against the wall. Each child picks what he wants-and gets it, from the wagon outside.

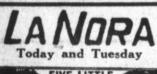
"One Christmas, as I distributed my gifts, it was very cold," farmer

"In a country school house was a little girl who had no covering on her hands and that morning, coming to school on a road exposed to the wintry blast, her fingers were badly frost bitten. I had mittens and gloves, but do you think that girl took a pair? No, sir. She selected from the pile of gifts a doll and hugged it to her as she went back So Shaver quit giving anything

LONG-TIME RESIDEN

W. D. Ivey, resident of Pampa for six years, died this morning in a hospital following a long illness. Before moving to Pampa, Mr. Ivey had resided in Miami for near-

ly 25 years. Death was due to arthritis and a heart disorder, started nearly 12 years ago when. Mr. Ivey was injured in a runaway near Miami. body lies at rest at Charlie Duenkel Funeral home. Funeral arngements are not known





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Please tell Santa to visit the children in the following Pampa Family name

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8:30-Overnight News. 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50—Announcer's Choice. 9:00-Shopping With Sue. 9:25—Concert Interlude. 9:30-Concert Interlude.

9:35-Musical Surprise. 9:40—Micro News. 9:45—On the Mall (Borger). 10:00—Morning Melange. 10:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:45-Hawaiian Moods

11:00-Hollywood Brevities. 11:15-Just About Time. 11:30-Luncheon Dansant.

12:00—Oscar & Elmer.

12:05—Organ Treasures. 12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45—Noon News. 1:00-Miles of Smiles. 1:30-Dance Hour. 1:45-Luncheon Lyrics

2:00-Relief Fund Drive 2:15 Siesta. 2:30-For Mother and Dad. 3:00—Afternoon News. 3:15—This Rhythmic Age. 3:30—Song Styles

3:45-Concert Hall of the Air. 4:00—Billy Hunter & Orchestra. 4:30-WPA Musicale. 4:45-Now and Then

5:00-Buckshot and Hig Gang. 5:15-Musical Moments. 5:30—Sign Off.

CHRISTMAS T. B. SEALS HELP PREVENT, CURE DREAD DISEASE

with the old proverb that one bad apple can spoil a barrel," James E. Todd, chairman of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, said today 'not everyone realizes that a case of tuberculosis may, from the public health viewpoint, be like the bad

apple. Tuberculosis tends to spread from him who has it to those with whom he lives, Mr. Todd stated. The disease often "runs in the family," not because it is inherited, but because of the close contact incidental to family life.

"Tuberculosis can be prevented," es; finance, C. R. Stahl, B publicity, Archer Fullingim. Reports of committees, to only medical examination of adults, tual disease.

"Tuberculosis still kills more people between the ages of 15 and 40 new officers, resume of the after-than any other disease, yet it could noon session, address of the evening cure could be made available to all

Christmas seals help to provide the means by which these methods can be made available to the people of Texas, Mr. Todd said. The seals finance the work of the national, state and local tuberculosis associin this country.

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hostile and the national front-and brinig about something of an oriental Spain.

international turmoil.

government divisions would advance on Sianfu from Shensi and four has been as low as Pampa's total

A major engagement was believed day that one Pampa company had imminent in the neighborhood of started the ball rolling today with Tungkwan, on the Hwang Ho river a contribution of \$200. where Shansi, Shensi and Honan provinces meet.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

kins, both of Pampa, and John F

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ing: camping, charge; health and safety, Dr. R. M. Bellamy; civic service, M. A. Graham; reading R. A. Selby; rural Scouting, W. B. Weatherred; training, R. B. Fisher; cubbing, A. L. Patrick; sea Scouting, Supt. Mc-Intosh of Borger: court of honor, of Borger, meeting with scoutmasters, assistants and troop committees; finance, C. R. Stahl, Borger;

Reports of committees, together contact with a case. This means not with recommendations and objectives will be heard at another assembly but also of children. With the aid at 6:10. Election of officers will take place at 6:30. Scout demonstrate the simple, harmless tuberculin take place at 6:30. Scout demonstrate the simple of the si test and the x-ray it is possible to strations will be given at 7 o'clock, discover if a person is infected, and if and the group will adjourn for the so, how much damage, if any, has banquet at the Methodist church been done. If any danger signals which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The are discovered much can be done to prevent the development of acnual reports of Scout Executive C. A. Clark, awards, installation of

be completely eradicated if scientific methods of diagnosis, prevention and Polk street Methodist church, Amarillo, and the ceremonial closing and taps by Scouts of troop 80. Winston Savage, high school band director will have charge of music for the banquet. A five-year Scout-master's veteran's badge will be

awarded to Zane Smith of Groom the first such badge to be awarded by this council. ations, whose efforts have been largely responsible, he said, for bringing tuberculosis from first to be elected include the president, two vice-presidents, trea- and grants for projects in 23 states.

have paid out about \$1.15 per capits

camps, the popular front drives here so far Pampa has only for relief purposes. With all of our paid out about 40 cents per capita With the proposed \$5,000 drive Such a situation, the agency con-tended, would lead to intensified 80 cents per capita." are about to start the figure for

nternational turmoil.

The reports from China said four pointed out that there are few, if

"This shows the interest that alrovinces meet.

Marshal Chang was said to be ready is being taken in the fund drive," he stated. "There is no quesfeverishly fortifying the Tungkwan tion about the need of this drive. district where he is rushing two It is not asking too much when the goal is set at \$5,000, and we feel certain that Pampa residents and firms will meet President Roosevelt's J. E. Newman and Mattie Wat- request in this worthy movement.' Lee and Jo Ella Vaughn, both of

Mrs. Clyde Rodecape is a patient in Worley hospital.

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP) - Ti head of the Church of Englan called upon the nation to reconse crate itself today as Britain's ne monarch devoted his birthday

The country needs a renewal its belief in the Christian lif asserted the Archbishop of Canter bury, in a castigation of former King Edward as an man who "di appointed hopes so high and abar

doned a trust so great."

While Edward relaxed at Voe lau, Austria, where he retired t await his wedding with Mrs. Wal lis Warfield Simpson, his brothe George VI plunged into his stat duties at Buckingham palace. Today was his 41st birthday be

royal command there was no of ficial observance beyond the fir ing of the customary royal salute one round for each year of th monarch's life-in Hyde Park an at the Tower of London.

Flags flew from public building The new king, hard at work a his official headquarters, left hi queen at their home, 145 Piccadill mildly ill with an attack of influ

The condition of Queen Elizabet this morning was reported "abou the same.

Court officials said her condi tion was not serious.
"Oh, the pity of it!" exclaimed the Archbishop, head of the state church, in a Sunday broadcast committing the former king to th care of God.

"To the infinite mercy and protecting care of God we commit him common the common than common the common than common the common than common than common that common the common than tive, however strongly it was press-ed upon his heart, he (Edward)

"Even more strange and sad it is that he should have sought his happiness in a manner inconsistent with the Christian principles of marriage, and within a social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best instincts and traditions of his people."

This reference to Edward's associates at home and abroad was the strongest ever voiced publicly from any English pulpit or plat
with today an extreme of 7% cents a bushel.

Surprise estimates were current that Germany would need to import 37,000,000 that all season and Italy perhaps more than double that amount. Wheat the last with new waves of buying overcoming the effect of immense profit taking.

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been amended. The Western South Carolina Federal District Court declared the program was an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to the President. It enjoined the government from providing the money. Fifty-one cases involving similar issues are pending in lower courts.

287 allotments for power projects. Eighty-five were completed, 97 were under construction and 63 were involved in litigation in federal or state

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (P)-The Supreme Court today ordered dismissal of litigation in which the Associated Press sought an injunction to restrain radio station KVOS of Bellingham, Wash., from broadcasting the press association's news.

In a unanimous decision delivered by Justice Roberts the court held that the bill of complaint should have been dismissed.

"The decree of the Circuit Court on Sianfu from Shensi and lour has been as low as rainpa's others from Kansu when War Minsiter Ho Ying Ching gives the world.

In has been as low as rainpa's of Appeals is reversed, the cause is remanded to the District ocurt with directions to dismiss the bill of complaint for to the District oCurt with directions to his to dismiss the bill of complaint for hospital this morning. want of jurisdiction."

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals had granted an injunction en- THE STATE OF TEXAS. joining broadcasting of the news until 18 hours after publication.

the original action, contended the station was "pirating" news dis-

veals that there were 1.539 bales of cotton ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1936, prior to December

Up to the same time last year, 1,312 bales of cotton had been ginned. The report was filed by Royal H. Wilson of McLean, special agent of the department of commerce, bu- Texas; reau of census.

J. B. Mulle, Jr., of Kellerville, was taken to his home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afterfollowing his recovery from an attack of pneumonia.

West Texas for several weeks. Buck Mundy arrived home from McMurry college, Abilene, to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Mundy.

ARCHBISHOP CONTINUES
TO CRITICISE

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The pace was fast at intervals when ticker tape laggred. Despite occasional periods of selling, gains of fractions to 2 or more points were prominent

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CHICAGO GRAIN should have disappointed hopes so high and abandoned a trust so great.

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Wheat table:

POULTRY

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CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 42 trucks; hens 4½ lbs, up, 15½, less than 4½ lbs, 12½; Leghorn hens 11; springs, 4 lbs, up; Plymouth Rock 14, White Rock 14½, less than 4 lbs; White Rock 14, Plymouth Rock 14½; Plymouth and White Rock 16; Leghorn chickens 11½; 'Turkeys, hens 17 young toms 16, old 13; No. 2 turkeys 12; ducks, white 4½ lbs, up 14; small white and colored 11; northern geese 13, southern 11; capons 7 lbs, up 19, less than 7 lbs, 17. Dressed turkeys; hens young 20½, old 18; toms, young 18 lbs, up 29, less than 18 lbs, 20½, old 18; No. 2 turkeys 15. Southwestern young hens and toms 18½-19.

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Butter, 5,374; creamery-specials (93 score) 33½-34½; extras (92) 33½; extra firsts (90-91) 32½-33; firsts (88-89) 31¾-32½; strandards (90 centralized carlots) 32½ Eggs, 5,370; extra firsts cars and local 29; fresh graded firsts cars and local 28; current receipts 27; refrigerator extras 26¼, refrigerator standards 26.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14 (AP US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,500; alow, early trade mostby steady with Friday's average; some late bids weak to 10 lower; top 9.85; desirable 200-280 lb. 9,70-85; 170-190 lb. 9,35-70; better grade 140-160 lb. 8,75-9,35; sows 9,00-50; few 9,60; stock pigs 7,50 down. Cattle 17,000, caives 3,000, good to choice lightweight fed steers and yearlings opening steady to therwise, beef steers slow, with early bids weak to lower; she stock opening steady to casier; early top lightweight fed steers 11,50, some held higher; bulk eligible to sell from 7,50 to 10,00; few beef cows up to 6,00.

Sheep 5,000; no early sales lambs; sheep, weak; early bids on native lambs 25-50 lower, or down from 8,25; top ewes 4,25; others downward to 2,85.

Pete Scott was able to be taken

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.

County of Gray. Notice is hereby given that, by

The Associated Press, which filed virtue of an execution issued out patches from the Bellingham Her-ald, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer January, 1936, in favor of J. E. and the Seattle Times, all members of the cooperative press association.

Murfee, Jr., against Mrs. Nellie D. Eller in the case of J. E. Murfee, Jr. Dismissal of the complaint was vs. Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, No. 4259 on ordered by the Federal District the docket of such court, I did on Western Washington, but the 14th day of December, 1936, at it was reversed by the Circuit Court. 12:10 o'clock p. m. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of the said Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, to-wit:

First Tract: All of lots 6 to 10, inclusive, in block 2, of the Eller Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas;

Second Tract: All of lots 7 to 12, inclusive, in block No. 1, of the Eller Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas; Third Tract: All of lots 1 to 6, inclusive, in block No. 4, being all of block No. 4, of the Eller Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County,

And on the 5th day of January, 1937, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all Mr. and Mrs. J. P. West returned said Mrs. Nellie D. Eller in and to said above described property.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the
14th day of December, 1936.

EARL TALLEY, Sheriff,

Gray County, Texas. By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (Dec. 14-21-28.)

Sailors Are Closer To Actual Agreement than Since Costly Lay-off Began

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 14 (P)-Peace hopes in the complicated maritime strike revived today with the leader of one of seven unions involved reporting brightest settlement prospects since the Pacific coast ship tie-up began October 30. Speaking for the sailor's union of the Pacific, Secretary Harry Lundeperg said:

"We are closer to actual agreement than we have ever been since the strike started."

As Lundeberg made the announce ment, Harry Bridges of the long-shoremen sped by airplane toward New York in an effort to bolster east and gulf coast support for the

Shipowners estimated the tie-up, now in its 46th day, had caused a to-tal loss of between \$311,750,000 and \$350,000,000. Their survey showed 230 ships idle at Pacific ports, more than 7,000 maritime men on strike and housands of other workers indiectly affected. Licensed ships' officers, whose Pa-

ific coast walkout was followed by national strike call, announced set-lement at Houston, Tex., with the Lykes lines, largest American operator on the gulf coast.

The settlement brought preferential employment, an eight-hour day, pay increases and other adustments for the masters, mates and pilots and the marine engineers. Generally similar agreements are ought by the west coast branches of

he two unions. Lundeberg declared tentative agreements, subject to approval by the union's negotiating committee and the union itself, had been reach-

method of settling hiring and other disputes as they arose through joint committees. This point involves con-trol of hiring halls, key issue of the strike on which all previous negotiations have broken down.

W. M. Van was taken to his home from Pampa Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mrs. Simpson Is Watched by Guards CANNES, France, Dec. 14 (P)— New guards watched Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson today as the re-sult of abusive letters criticizing her nine more shopping days

Do you know that:
You can have your own individuality without being a freak
There is no power as irresistible as poise ... No man is well groomed without a smile Greatness abhors vanity, littleness adores it, and that most long speeches just prove that the speaker didn't have anything to say?

There is a town by the name of Llanfairwelgymngyllgogerchwyrn-drobwellhandysilliogoch (try and and pronounce it) in Anglesea, Wales It is said to have the longest geographical name in the world letters.

The reign of Pepi II of the sixth Egyptian dynasty is believed to be the longest in history. Historians say he ascended the throne of Egypt when he was six years old, and reigned for from 90 to 100 years.

Negroes were first introduced into the English-American colonies in 1619, when a Dutch vessel delivered 20 of them at Jamestown, Va.

The U.S. bureau of animal husbandry says that the most humane way to kill a horse is to shoot it

The natives of Guam speak a native language called Chamorro. However, English is the official lan-

The average depth of the ocean below sea level is 12,500 feet. Mrs. H. H. Keyser was able to

leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon.

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