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everybody is pixilation" which first drew popular attention in a movie last spring have been further "aired" recently by a radio program's survey among lis-

These findings which indicate that nearly everyone is in the grip of one or more "pixilations" are startlingly borne out by a local

To get the thing straight—the word, "pixilation" comes from "pixyled," meaning led by pixies, who are English goblins, or fairies, a "pixilation" therefore being a more or less ludicrous idiosyncrasy other words, a "screwy" habit.

For instance, Garnet Reeves, the B. C. D. manager, is a pencil chewer and tapper and a paper-marker-upper ..... He chews awhile on his pencil, taps it on the desk and marks funny things on paper while you talk with him.

Bill Jarratt, the Kiwanis president is a chair whirler . . . Bill likes nothing better than to get up in a hurry when called on for a remark, and whirl his chair in snappo fashion in order to get behind it and begin his oratory.

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The conductor of this space is a circle-drawer and napkin-crimpler when it comes to "pixilations." George Inman, the deputy sheriff, is a "foot-rester." . . . Be-tween duties Inman likes to do nothing better than get his feet up somewhere.

Dave Ballou, the radio man, is a paper-clip wrecker . . . He likes to twist paper clips apart and throw them aside . . . The town is full of "O fillers." that great army of persons who take their pens and pencils and fill in every letter O they can find.

Other "pixilations" reveal that some persons have a fondness for standing or driving in the rain. placing pencil points to the mouth, straightening pictures, or scratching the head . . So, what's your favorite "pixilation?" \* \* \*

Some interesting comment is supplied by Roger D. Greene, the Associated Press man assigned to dig up other royal romances, now that the King Edward-Wally Simpson affair commands so much attention.

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Greene finds that romanceminded kings, down the ages, have set Edward VIII my jad examples in the clash between human passion and the stern dictates of sovhappy endings.

None has developed such worldstirring repercussions or involved so many fantastic O. Henry "twists" as Edward's battle with his parliament for the love of dark-eved Wallis. Whatever his ultimate decisionwhether to fight or fly-Edward will find little to cheer him in the past great romances of "prince and comnoner" in history.

Henry VIII tried it four times. Four of his six wives were commoners-Ann Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Catherine Howard and Catherine Parr. Two of them went Henry had a hard time with all his wives. His third, the homely Anne of Cleves, Henry described as looking "no better than a Flanders mare." It was a marriage of state.

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Crown Prince Carol, now King of Rumania, tried it twice. Each episode caused a storm that drove him from the country. In 1920 he renounced his rights to the throne after a morganatic marriage with a commoner. Zizi Labrino.

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Carol divorced Zizi, married Princess Helen of Greece, and was restored to grace. Then he became enamoured of the titian-haired Magda Lupescu, another commoner, again renounced his rights to throne and fled with her on Dec. 31, 1925. In 1931, when Carol staged his aerial coupe d'etat to gain the throne, Magda received 0,000 and a French chateau to renounce any claims against Carol

Edward's own ancestor, George IV whose tutor declared he would become "either the most polished gentleman or the most accomplished blackguard in Europe defied parliament and the constitutional act of settlement by marrying a Catholic commoner. Marv Anne Fitzherbert, in 1785 George did it secretly, and it was not until 1905 that final proof of the marriage was brought to light.

In recent years two royal princes have renounced their rights to sovereignty, and married commoners The Count of Cordova, eldest son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, married the Cuban beauty, Senorita Edelmira Ignacio Adriana Sampedro, in June, 1933—and they separated in November, 1934.

Philippine Valley Is waters swelled by the Northern Eugenio Hernando, chief of the bu-In 1932, Prince Lennart of Swedgrandson of King Gustav, married the pretty straw-blonde Karin Nissvandt, daughter of a wealthy

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## Heard

ble at noon for the monthly chamber of commerce member banquet, blaming the American press and American magazines for the strained situation in England today. They pointed out that no other nation played up" the "affair Simpson" and that it was a censored page from an American paper that got into the House that started England such a furore.

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# Teacher's Slaying 18 Years Ago Is Recounted In Trial

IS \$98,327 OF AMOUNT

a record-breaking payment of \$149,- minutes, said Miss Elizabeth Harden, 712.35 for November, it was report- district deputy clerk. ed today by Ewing Leech, county cution was presented by Joe Mumtax collector.

ly payments have until Feb. 1 to was the second witness offered by make payments. The next split pay- the state. ment will be due June 1.

made in Gray county to date.

Poll taxes must be paid on or munity attended Miss Monts. poll tax must obtain their exemp- miles southeast of Muleshoe. tion certificates before that date. Certain classes of voters, it was explained, do not have to obtain exemption certificates.

A 1936 adaption of Mark Twain's Adventures of Tom Sawyer will be produced by the LeFors high school junior class Thursday night, Dec. 10, at 8 o'clock at the high school audiorium in LeFors, Jack Foster, director, announced today

detail and authenticity of of the former King ranch. plot and character than the play of

veral weeks. The cast follows: Aunt Polly, Louise Williams; Tom David McNabb; Joe Harper, fore joining McMurray. Maynard Johnson: Jim. Ben Cheek: Douglass, Helen McGinnis; Judge Thatcher, Ormond Green; Becky, Ruth Russell: Amy Lawrence, Jac-Hays: Injun Joe. Reece Williamson.

BURN TO DEATH.

McGREGOR. Dec. 8 (A) — Jay Anderson, 48, WPA worker, his wife, 37, and three of their six children burned to death early today in a home. A fourth child was so seriburned, physicians said she had little chance to survive. The others were less seriously injured The authorities believed the fire was started by explosion of a gaso-line lamp or of kepsene which

Graveyard of

Untold Dead

dead today.

thousands missing.

ful farming valley of Cagayan was

mighty Cagavan river, largest in

they termed "the greatest disaster

suburban clusters of native huts,

the Philippines has experienced,'

MANILA, Dec. 8. (AP)—The peace- slept.

Swirling flood waters of the ing, toward the sea.

army advices said, and left other east of Manila.

Fugitive Jealous of Rivals' Attentions,

MULESHOE, Dec. 8 (A)—Events attendant to the slaying of a 22-year ld woman school teacher in southern Bailey county more than 18 years ago were related this morning in the 64th district court trial of John Teal for murder.

After the 12th juror, E. E. Hughes a West Camp farmer, was accepted the state opened its case against GRAY COUNTY'S SHARE the state opened its case against the 50-year old Teal who for nearly 17 years was a fugitive.

Two witnesses had testified at 11 Gray county taxpayers turned in D. Russell recessed court for five

> The first testimony for the proseford, Wichita Falls.

community's school teacher, and last night. Teal. Joe Mumford at that time was Mr. Wood's letter read, in part, "I Of this total amount the county's 18 years old. Today he related details of that Sunday gathering, following which Miss Monts was shot lowing which Miss Monts was shot lowing which Miss Monts was shot lower to the county's 18 years old. Today he related details of that Sunday gathering, following which Miss Monts was shot lowing which Miss Monts was shot lower will be she to work.

Taxpayers who plan on full year- a brother-in-law of the slain woman, The state is attempting to prove

In connection with the tax pay-ments, Mr. Leech reported that only 255 poll tax payments have been home that Teal evidenced jealousy when other young men of the combefore Jan. 31, 1937, he stated, ex-cept in cases of exemption. Per-one-half miles north of the old Barsons exempt from payment of the N-Bar ranch house and about 31

two San Perlita farmers disappeared civic and women's clubs.

director of the public safety de- length. partment, prepared to take a perctor, announced today.

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The play which is an actual adappresented in three acts and five during the day to confer with Capt bership meeting today noon, was a cenes. Mr. Foster and his class made Bill McMurray who has been in guest at the meeting. the scenery and properties for the charge of the search for the missing play. The play follows the book in men who disappeared while hunting

The stains were on a man's coat the same name produced here by the and a piece of canvas about eight high school under the direction of feet square. Gonzaullas said it had been determined definitely they were Admission will be 25 cents for blood stains but they might be aniadults and 15 cents for students. mal blood. Rangers would not re-Rehearsal has been underway for veal exactly where the articles were found.

Col. Carmichael planned to stop Sawyer. Ed Pierce; Huck Finn, Billy at San Antonio for a National Guard Ellington; Mary. Ora Smith; Sid- conference with WPA officials be-

"I believe Capt. McMurray might Mrs. Harper, Alene Baxter; Widow need additional men to thoroughly search of the ranch." he said. "My purpose in meeting him is to review uelline Gaddy; Alfred Temple, Brad men, probably brush rangers to ride the entire range, if he needs them.

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night; Wednesday fair.

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Entire families were caught by tion of the valley, which stretches

The unprecedented flood covered Houses full of people, animals,

from.

ters.

The government typhoon relief ed hundreds of houses swept away

valley at 4 a. m. last Friday, trap- astated region.

THOUSANDS DIE IN

the Philippines, swept thousands to more than 100 miles of rich to- trees were swept

Officials marshalling the com- be inundated and a large part of the the village of Cauayan.

would never be known.

Populations of the entire Barrios.

Manila as soon as reports of the They urgently requested emerg-

were wined out when the river, its General Basilio J. Valdes and Dr. against cholera and dysentery,

WOOD'S LETTER READS ENCOURAGING TO **PAMPANS** 

A letter received yesterday at Board of City Development headquarters from John Wood, member of the Texas Highway commission, was taken as assurance that im-Deadline for split-payments fell in twas at the Mumford home on Sunday. April 7, 1918, that å group of early-day Bailey county ranch amounts collected for delinquent, split and full taxes, Mr. Leech stated was taken as assurance that immediate action would be taken to Sunday. April 7, 1918, that å group of early-day Bailey county ranch families met for dinner. In the group were Miss Evelyn Monts, the community's school teacher, and last night

taled \$137,918, making this year's to death at the home of M. McCarty, figure approximately \$12,000 more a neighbor. out something in the near future M. A. Tilson, Hale county farmer, that will be adequate and to your satisfaction.

> Recently representatives from points along the highway, through the Texas Panhandle, made an appeal to the commission for immediate action on having the road designated for construction and given one number. An encouraging letter was received from Harry Hines, chairman of the commission, also. President John Roby last night

five will be selected by the city commission to replace the following retiring BCD directors: J. S. Wynne, the board as it placed the total yield at 12,407,000 bales, based on December 12,407,000 bales, based o Jim Lyons, R. G. Allen, John Roby ber 1 conditions, compared with 12, and B. W. Rose.

The BCD civic committee, Charlie
Burton, chairman, L. L. McColm, this season was 196.6 pounds, well to their statements. People are "buy-AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (P)—M. T. "Lone Vice-chairman, will organize a uniabove the average last season of Wolf" Gonzaullas, head of the infied city-wide tree planting camtelligence division of the public paign, Planting of trees at Fair Park 169.9 for 1923-32. safety department, said he would and on other city property and beaucomplete tests about noon today of tifying private property will be ad- 30,054,000 acres was said to be ten are going to be the answer to many bloodstains found in the area where vocated in conjunction with local per cent larger than in 1935.

(By The Associated Press.) sub-zero thrust into the Middle attributed to the cold.

the outlook in the Dakotas Minnesota, where the frigid

The acreage for harvest this year and Minnesota, where the frigid wave was held accountable for six deaths. A light snow covered most after July 1 was 2.8 per cent of the

ally from yseterday's lows, ranging down to 12 below at Freeport. Three cold-induced deaths were counted in the Chicago area. A break in the sub-zero tempera-

ings ranged up to 48 in Sidney. Roads were slick with snow and ice. The weather bureau predicted temperatures down to 25 at Philadelphia, 20 at Washington, 8 in might have been used to start a fire warmer in southeast portion to-plaining the cold wave had spread 000; Georgia, 1,090,000; Florida, 32,

be inundated but the largest sec-

ley, north of that city. They report-

Is Mrs. Simpson Waiting for King Here?



In the famed resort of Cannes, France, shown above, on the French Riviera, Mrs. Wallis Simpson is waiting for King Edward's final decision as to whether he will give up his throne or her.

Events today indicated the king | ing play and rest places of Europe would abdicate before morning and would join Mrs. Simpson at the villa located in the hills rising back of the harbor. The water-

is shown above, with yachts dotbuildings facing the Mediterra-

ting the harbor and splendid

# Pampa Stores Ready And Waitin' For Xmas Rush

decorating schemes.

shoppers were concerned

Roper Right

ing more expensive types of gifts

If you don't believe it Pampa mer-

a maiden's prayer on Christmas

Compiling a shopping list this year

This season suggestions are not

confined simply "To Her" and "To

to the gal who breakfasts in bed, or

the one who catches a coffee before

dashing to the office: to the man

who prefers gadding about to read-

ing a book, and the sit-by-the-fire

and party thrower, on both sides of

"Frail men adore anything that

says one shopping guide in passing

out a few hints. This ought to be

bottles of brilliantine and eau de

Plenty For The Girls

16. to dress exactly like their mother.

All those items dear to feminine

hosiery, to gowns, coats and acces-

sories stock Pampa stores this sea-

Jewel-toned gowns in velvet, satin

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

To Santa Claus today came this

Dear Santa: Please bring me somthing this year that I

bleak months ahead-a clean

fresh memory of a crystal-clear

lake on a mountain top, and

clouds and sheets of rain climb-

ing that mountain. Create in

ny mind's eye, the sight of white-haired water washing

the sound of the surf in my

beaches of oceans and place

ears when the noise of the

street is like the scraping

that comes from loving Man

of steel upon steel to the ear

Take from the soul the pain

more than Nature. Give to th

children (that they may know

that "beauty is truth, truth

when they hear beautiful notes

pouring from a throat or from

And give to the lowly Nazarene

comfort and assurance that the world He died to save was

beauty") an ecstatic heart

fingers. . . .

worth saving

can cherish throughout the

letter:

cologne.

task.

than for any season since 1929.

BALES FIGURE OF MONTH AGO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P)-A 7.named a nominating committee which will name 10 men from which five will be selected by the city comnoted today by the crop reporting 400,000 bales a month earlier.

Harvested acreage estimated at chants will tell you that fur coats

wo san Perlita farmers disappeared civic and women's clubs.
The proposed Panhandle-wide podication.

Meanwhile Col. H. H. Carmichael, lice radio station was discussed at length.

Civic and women's clubs.

The board said two separate drouths affected the 1936 crop. The first in May and June retarded the crop in Georgia and the Compil morning if advance sales are any incrop in Georgia and the Carolinas should be much easier than heretobut "favorable summer and fall" fore, what with all the suggestions weather was said to have increased made in the papers and magazines as the play with the same and a late that the base of the wichita, Kan, chamber of comtion from the famous book, will be and Luther Blanton, he will leave bresented in three acts and five during the day to confer with Capt bership meeting today noon was a cotton belt by 600,000 bales between the wichita, Kan, chamber of commerce, who spoke at the local memcotton belt by 600,000 bales between the what to buy for certain the papers and magazines.

This season suggestions are re-August 1 and December 1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P-Cotton production this year was esti-mated today at 12,407,000 equivalent 500-pound bales by the Department of Agriculture in its December re-

forecast. Last year's production was 10,638,000 bales and the average for helps create a virile atmosphere," Moderating weather today marked the five years, 1928-32, was 14.667,the apparent end of winter's first 000 bales. Acre-yield this year is placed at

At least nine deaths were 197.6 pounds, compared with 199.7 the ultra-masculine that you'll find forecast a month ago. 186.3 produced Temperatures 10 to 20 above zero last year, and 169.9, the 1928-32

was 30,054,000, and the abandonment Low for that 30,932,000 acres in cultivation July 1 of the northwest. Low for that area last night was 11 below at The acreage picked last year was coming to all three, shopping for the 27,335,000 and that in cultivation fair sex should not be a vexatious In Illinois the mercury rose gradu- July 1 was 27.888.000. while two

Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to December 1 was reported by the Census Bureau to have totures reached Nebraska and read- taled 11,484,170 running bales, compared with 9,356,921 for 1935 and 9.019.834 for 1934. The indicated production thi

year by states is: Virginia, 34,000 bales; North Car olina, 612,000; South Carolina, 820, 000: Missouri, 310,000: Tennessee 431,000; Alabama, 1,140,000; Missis sippi, 1.910,000; Louisiana, 763,000; Texas, 2,945,000; Oklahoma, 290,000; Arkansas, 1,295,000; New Mexico, 110,000; Arizona, 170,000; California, 440.000: all other states, 15,000, and 000 (not included in California fig-Luzon Island's heaviest rainfall, reau of health, were dispatched to ures nor in United States total).

## MEXICAN LABOR SPLITS ON BID FOR TROTZKY

devastated graveyard of untold ead today.

50 miles across between two ranges of maintains, was yet to be heard MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8 (AP)-Mexican labor factions were embroiled today over the government's invitahelter skelter tion to Leon Trotzky, exiled revotheir death, official Philippine bacco and rice farming lands north- toward the sea by the seething walutionary leader, to take asylum in this county.

Spokesmen for the Confederation of Fifty four villages were known to Twenty bodies were recovered in

Workers of Mexico stood firm on its monwealth's relief agencies expressed fear the full extent of what

Luzon Island, had not been heard

Officials of Ilagan reported it was opposition to admitting Trotzky once a leading power in Soviet Rusopposition to admitting Trotzky

It was apparent, on the other hand, both the Regional Confederation of Workers and the Genera disaster reached here today. Major ency supplies of rice, and vaccines Confederation of Workers

### Pampa stores are ready for Christmas! Ready in a way that they have not been since 1929, in anticipation of the greatest buying surge since the upturn of business. Offering the most extensive variety of holiday merchandise that they have carried in several seasons, they present to the shopper a wealth of gift suggestions in an inviting atmosphere of Yuletide cheer. From almost every shop window

and interior, traditional holly colors herald the season, while blue and LEGISLATION AT NEXT CONGRESS silver are given precedence in other WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (A)-Pre-Informed by the prints that this

licting farm tenancy would be "one is to be a "luxury" season, with barof the vital problems of the new gain hunting at a minimum, several Chairman Marvin Jones merchants were quizzed to learn if (D., Tex.) of the House Agriculture committee urged committee memnecessities or so-termed luxuries held bers today to study the subject dustry thousands of pounds. the upper bracket as far as early carefully before Congress convenes in January.

Bankhead (D. Ala.) to finance farm purchases by tenants failed of pasage last session

President Roosevelt asked them to work on legislation for next session. and just before leaving for South America last month set up a special committee headed by Secretary Wallace to devise a long term pro-gram to meet the problem of farm tenancy, which he termed "a chal-

In a letter made public today, Jones told all members of his committee "as you will recall, the committee did considerable work during the last session on such a measure. the committee continue its work along these lines," he wrote.

"Between now and the convening of Congress, I hope you may have time to give further study to this matter, and I shall be glad to have you advise me as to any further provisions or safeguards you feel should Committee aides said Jones would

return to Washington the latter part of this month.

## M'LEAN MAN FINED IN Since it is quite the latest wrinkle for six-year old Sue and her sister,

fined \$25 and costs in Judge C. E. Cary's court yesterday on a charge fancy from cosmetics, lingerie and of maintaining a common nuisance. Hair was arrested last Oct. and charged with keeping at his residence a place where intoxicating liquor was sold in violation of the

> Roy Barker was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Cary on a theft charge. Barker was arrested for the theft last July 20 of \$2,500 worth of welding equipment from Herbert Friddle Civil cases were called on the

dozen criminal cases are on the route to Cannes, where Mrs. Wallis The third week, beginning Dec. 21

has been set aside as jury week.

DAKAR, Senegal, Dec. 8 (AP) Scouting planes and ships combed voice. When last seen, Lizzie was an ever widening area of the south tied in front of Mark Long's place Atlantic today in search of the of business. Certain female a mysteriously missing giant flying of W. W. (Cutie) Bennett of the boat, "Southern Cross."

since 10:43 a. m. yesterday, four that information this morning from

PRIME MINISTER IS IN CONFERENCE WITH **EDWARD** 

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP) - Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin reached Fort Belvedere this evening—summened by his king-presumably to receive the final decision of Edward VIII on renunciation either his throne or Wallis War-

field Simpson.
The premier hastened over the icy roads from London in an hour and 15 minutes to enter the gates of the royal lodge in the gathering darkness, while suspense hung heavy over London, England and the em-

It generally was believed the derision, even if given tonight at Fort Belvedere, would be withheld from he public until Baldwin has an opportunity to communicate it to com-

If the answer is abdication, the ting might give the tip-off by quick

flight from the country. Edward's youngest brother, the Duke of Kent, was believed to have participated in tonight's crucial meeting. He drove alone to Fort Belvedere this morning. There also were reports that the motor car of he Duke of York, Edward's heirpresumptive, had been seen enter-

g a side entrance of the estate. Generally, in view of Mrs. Simpson's statement of her willingness to sacrifice the king rather than hurt the sovereign or the throne, the British public was hopeful its monarch had decided the crown comes

But there was no certainty; only

breathless waiting. Those who expected the king to give the first minister his final word tonight pointed out that every day's delay was costing the empire's in-

vast amount of pointed toward a coronation next May was at a standstill.

Edward, these persons said, would be as anxious as any of his subjects to return Great Britain to normal. Unless he has made up his mind, they asserted, there could be but reason for another conference with Baldwin.

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin hurried over the icy roads to Fort Belevewhich many believed might mean King Edward's early decision between throne and marriage to Wallis Warfield Simpson. With him were advisors to both the Duke of York, who summ him hastily from No. 10 Downing street, his official residence,

at 4 o'clock. The first minister, instead of going to parliament, had awaited Walter T. Monckton, the king's legal adviser, and Sir Eric Mieville, the Duke of York's secretary.

They reached the official residence at 4 p. m., Monckton coming from Fort Belvedere. A few minutes later they departed, Monckton and Baldwin traveling in one car and Sir Eric following in another. While they were inside No. 10 Downing street, several minor officials hurried out carrying brief cases and loaded them in the cars. Both machines headed

Whitehall, which is on the route

to Fort Belvedere, the king's coun-

try residence. LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)-A chartered airliner carried two home office officials and a physician on a mysterious mis France today while King Edward, still facing his great decision at ice-glazed Fort Belvedere, met

brothers and advisers.

The airliner, which informed persaid had an undoubtedly significant role in King Edward's unique and intense struggle with self docket and set for trial. Upwards and government, heart and throne of a score of civil actions and a took off from Croydon airdrome en-

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## I Saw . . .

Members of the American Legion steamed up over the mysterious disappearance of Elizabeth, the burro with the plaintive melodramatic Waikiki novelty boys of Station No word has been heard from the four-motored mailplane en route to Natal, Brazil, with a crew of five W. Bennett." This corner obtained since 10.43 a. m. yesterday, four hours after taking off.

Then, the noted aviator, Jean Mermoz piloting the ship for his twenty-fifth Atlantic crossing, radioed that one of the plane's motors had failed. He added, however, that weather conditions were excellent.

that information this morning from one of the girls, and that make was a whiskey bottle, empty, tied to the rope which held Elizabeth, The Legionnaires are that weather conditions were excellent.



Society and Clubs



Women's activities



# Officers-Elect Are Greeted By Methodist WMS At Lunch

Christmas Program Is Presented by Young Guests

Expressing appreciation to re-tiring officers and a welcome to eir successors, First Methodist Missionary society had its last usiness meeting of this year at the church yesterday afternoon. covered dish luncheon opened the program.

Mrs. John Hessey, completing two ms as president, was presented th a gift with a word of thanks her work. She in turn thanked mbers for their cooperation. Mrs. McBee, who will start her duties

gift was also presented Mrs. M. DeTar, who is to leave the last this month for a home in Musgee, Okla. Mrs. DeTar was in narge of the devotional exercise esterday on the subject, Love. The ymn, More Love to Thee, and a rayer by Mrs. John Hodge comleted the devotional.

A Christmas program was given by young guests. Miss Sue Dodson Van Dyke's story, The Other Vise Man; a sextet from Sam couston school sang carols; Betty Ann Culberson played accordion solos, and a trompone ensemble from the high school band played. Mrs. T. Henry spoke of the recently organized young women's branch of the society. The invocation at lunch was by Mrs. W. Pur-

In the business session, Mrs. A. C. Green resigned as publicity chairman for next year, and Mrs. George place. Officers made their final rewere introduced.

Guests for the meeting included Mrs. A. C. Cryer of McLean, district chairman of the society, Mrs. Perry Van Huss, Mrs. Chandler of St. Louis, and Mrs. Henry.

# Birthday Dinner

presented as one of the birthday

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes, all next year, Lewis, H. B. Combs. Rogers, C. R. Martin, W. A. Herndon, B. W. Anderson, Austin Tucker, A. H. Fleming Dowdle and son, Doug, of Jayton; Miss Johnnie Tramell of Temple, Okla.: Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Miss Dorothy Lyles, Miss Evelyn Combs, Dale Rogers, Bert and Doris Simmons, Leon Martin, Alva Lee Tucker, Jimmie and May Beth Rogers.

CANTOR'S AIDE DIES stage, screen and radio comedian, Freedman, gag and script writer for Cantor and collaborator with the comedian on several magazine

Tweed

Casual and breezy - Lenthéric's newest perfume is

an amazing translation of the pleasant piquancy of

Scotch tweed. You'll like its verve . . . its gusty

vigor ... its clean, sharp tang!

CRETNEY DRUG STORE

## **Dancers on Winter Programs**



Keehn, dancers pictured above, are taking part in a number of programs this month. They appeared in a show at the high school

a violin recital program of Helen Poolas at Amarillo. Both are pupils of Kathryn Vincent Steele, who is to present students of the Vincent Studio of Dancing in a holiday

# Santa Claus Letters

please bring me a red Chevrolet ports for 1936. All new officers toy car and I would like to have rubber dolly too if that wouldn't be too much.

Lavelle Fleming.

Dear Santa: What do you want a nice blackboard, a cowboy suit. for Christmas this year? I'd like a little car, a moving picture mate give you something. Please bring chine. me a rubber doll, a little sewing machine, and anything else that you want to bring. Don't forget any children this year. I live at the same place as I did last year. Wilma Fleming.

Dear Santa Claus: You do have birthday dinner yesterday by the residents at Bluebonnet court, of never heard, you say a word about doctor's kit. Please bring us lots which he is owner. The dinner was served in Mrs. J. J. Simmons' apartment.

having them and I want them so of nuts and candy. Remember all badly. Please, Santa, if you don't the poor little girls and boys. have any will you have your workmen to make me a set with black served at a table centered with a cake which bore 65 lighted candles.

It was made by T. R. Rogers and the carry that it was made by T. R. Rogers and the carry that t of these dolls I'll be a good girl

Your little friend Joyce Marie Harrah.

I have been a good little g.rl. some fruit and candy, and don't Please bring me a doll and doll forget the poor children. My sister bed and some dishes and some said for Santa to bring her some

Della May Yandell

Dear Santa, I will drop you a NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-David few lines as you are coming to Freedman, whose \$250,000 breach of town. It is raining now but I contract suit against Eddie Cantor, hope it won't stop you. Will you please bring me a doll and a set

Yours forever. Verna Bell Ritter.

articles and books, charged the Dear Santa, I am so glad you are oral contract for 10 per cent of see you and your reindeer while you are here. Will you please bring

Dear Old Saint Nick: I hope that me a caterpillar tractor, tool chest, C. H. Walker. man for next year, and Mrs. George you were not hurt very much in candy and nuts. Swindle was elected to take the the aeroplane crash. If you can, C. L. Ritter.

Dear Santa Claus, I am a little boy 5 years old. I would like to have a real good drum, a wagon, a gingerbread boy, a little aeroplane

Gene K. Smith.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 7 years old. Please bring me a DyDee Doll and an iron and ironing board. I have a little brother Mary Lou and Billy Marshall.

Dear Santa Claus, I am 5 years old. I want a dollie, a piano, a book and crayons. I'll be looking for you. Jane Shipley.

Dear Santa, I am a little girl 10 years old. My little sister is 3 years Dear Santa: I am a little girl 3 old. She wants a big doll, a table and chairs, and buggy. I want a big doll, table and chairs, a doll bed, I have been a good little g.rl. some fruit and chairs, and don't fruit and candy.

Lots of love, Pattie Louise and

second grade. I am writing you so you will know what I want for Baccus Sunday. stage, screen and radio comedian, please bring the a don't all a Buck Jones opened yesterday in supreme court, of dishes and candy and nuts. I BB gun. I want some nuts, fruit, died during the night in his sleep hope I get to see you while you candy, and fireworks. Please bring Chick Humphries home Sunday. me a sack of marbles.

Arlan Ward.

comedian with abrogation of an coming to town. I hope I get to be a good little girl and won't Kratzer. A large group joined in the you please bring me a doll trunk, songs, and were served refreshments set of dishes, a kitchen set, a afterward. able and chairs, and a pair of roller skates. Thank you.

Billy Jean Stephens.

Dear Santa Claus, I am a little Missionary society, this program was boy 4 years old. For Christmas I the first of its kind ever attempted get a car I want two guns, two sions were given through the week. scabbards, a belt, some cars and The Missionary society will meet ister. trucks, and lots of candy, nuts, and Thursday at 2 o'clock in regular fruit. Don't forget me. I have been session. a good boy all the year. Your little friend,

Bobby Lynn Drake

Dear Santa Claus: My mother says I have been a good little girl so please bring me a desk, a paper doll bedroom suite, a living room suite with a baby grand piano, a want to ask too much but I do dren, Alice, Joyce and Donald, have wish I had a toy ukulele, a sifter, a knitting set, a laundry set, and just one more thing, a baking set, 'cause I do like to help my mother cook. Don't forget all the other

Hugs and kisses, Merita Von Brummett.

BATTLESHIP CRASHES KIEL, GERMANY, Dec. 8 (AP)

Germany's newest 26,000-ton battleship the Grisenau, slipped out of tleship the Grisenau of the Grisenau o control today at its christening and other high government officials with his brother, Ona Ingram, and watched. The ship slid down the family. ways so rapidly it plunged clear across the narrow stream and tore deep in the stone embankment on Sunday the opposite side. The craft itself was not damaged except for a heavy

plants owned by Mrs. L. H. Davis make their future home. Mr. of Lindsborg, Kas., is one from Ju- mesmeier, former manager of Wordea, Palestine, reputedly of the ley hospital, will open a branch variety from which Christ's crown clinic of the Samaritan Treatment,

# PROVIDES OVER 1,000 GARMENTS

More Clothes, Funds Are Needed for Students

More than 1,000 used garments, 75 pairs of used shoes, 220 new garments and 28 pairs of new shoes have been given to underpriviledged students from the thrift room since it opened in October. The room is sponsored by Parent-Teacher associations here This recent report was made by

Mrs. Claude Lard, general chairman of the room. She is in charge of buying, and is assisted by wel-fare chairmen from the various units: Mrs. Frank WcAfee of High School Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Earl Roof of Junior High Mrs. H. G. Myers of Sam Houston, Mrs. R. F. Pauley of Horace Mann. Mrs M. Miller of B. M. Baker, and Mrs. E. C. Hart of Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. McAfee is also chairman for city Parent-Teacher Council, and acts as thrift room treasurer Workers from all associations have ssisted in collecting and distribut-

Generous donations of wearable chool clothing have been received rom Pampa residents, Mrs. Lard reorts, but garments of all kinds re needed now.

ng garments.

Gifts of cash have included \$100 from the Lions club, \$167 from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and \$25 from an individual who wishes to remain an-onymous. Use of the building on North Frost-st. has been given by

The Junior High welfare committee will be in charge of the room meeting at city auditorium, open to when it is open tomorrow from 2 the public, at 3:15. to 5 p. m.

## Problems To Be Given a Hearing On P-TA Program

High school students will discuss heir own problems for information of parents at a meeting of high School Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 in city hall auditorium. The subject is Character Problems of High School Years.

Mrs. F. M. Culberson will be leader, and students from Ernest Cab's the Little House, 4:15. social science classes will be the speakers. Music for the program is O. F. hall, 7:30. in charge of Miss Helen Martin, A vention at Fort Worth will be made by the association's delegate, Mrs. First Baptist Bethany class will by the association's delegate, Mrs.

## **Denworth News**

By Mrs. Earnest Dowell Browning of Healton, Okla., is vis-iting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and First Baptist Doccas class will Mrs. Lewis Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley of Dodsonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Bob Stone, Pierce Durham, and

conducted by the senior Sunday school class Thursday evening at

An average attendance of 17 each evening was recorded for the week of prayer services in the church here ast week. Sponsored by the Women's car to ride in. If I don't here. Educational programs on mis-

Sunday school was attended by 99 Sunday, and most of the numebr remained for the preaching service.

Leo Cotham visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell and Eva. Mrs. Earnest Dowell and chiland Mrs. C. M. Dowell at Deep Rock lease, 10 miles north of El Dorado Kan.

Rosa LaRay Quarles and Earlene Eustace are reported ill this week,

Miss Esther McPherson, who has peen visiting a sister in California

crashed into a stone wall, while Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ingram and Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler and baby of Borger spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Cotham and a hole 16 feet wide and seven feet children visited relatives in Pampa

MOVED TO HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilmesmeie Among the 300 species of cactus and daughter Patricia Ann left toof Los Angeles, in Houston.

## To Broadcast



Mrs. Roy Holt, vice-president of the Pampa Parent-Teacher coun-cil, will have charge of the program which the council will broad-cast from station KGNC, Amarillo, Friday afternoon. She will act for Mrs. J. M. Turner, council president, who has been called from the city by illness in her family, Mrs. Holt is president of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association, and with heads of other units here will present an original skit written by Mrs. W. A. Breining on the broadcast.

High School P-TA will have

Treble Clef club will meet at city club room, 4 p. m. Willing Workers class will meet at First Baptist church for a covered

dish luncheon at 1 p. m. Reapers class will meet for business at First Baptist church, 2:30. Loyal Women's class of Firs Christian church will be entertai ed with a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. D. C. Hurst, 624 N Somerville, at 2 p. m.

Sam Houston P-TA will meet at the school, 2:30.

Horace Mann P-TA will have its regular meeting at the school, 2:30. Girl Scouts of troop one meet at Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O. Country club members will have

report from the recent state con- their monthly dinner and dance, served. meet at the home of Mrs. McKee 625 E. Browning, at 7:30 for Christmas social. Members in service invited. Each guest will bring a gift

for exchange

D. Keim wili entertain have its Christmas party in the nome of Mrs. P. O. Anderson.

Delta Kappa Gamma will be en-tertained with a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. R. P. Fisher. The Christmas party of Home Demonstration club council will be given at the home of Mrs. Fred Fischer, 7 p. m.

Harvester class of the First Practice on Christmas songs was Christian church will meet for a Christmas party in the church basement. All members and former nembers invited.

Royal Neighbors will meet for lection of officers at the home of Mrs. C. H. Chandler, 220 N. Gilles-

BABCOCK-BYARS. Miss Lorene Byars and Frank sons was known here as a member Babcock, both of the Grandview of the Clarendon Country club golf community, were married Saturday evening in the presence of a few friends at the home of the Rev. Will C. House, First Methodist min-

## PROGRAM ON WORLD PEACE IS GIVEN AFTER WEEK OF PRAYER **OBSERVANCE IN BAPTIST WMU**

Other Unions Over Section Close Busy Week

The meeting of First Baptist Missionary union yesterday for business and a program followed observance last week of the annual Lottie Moon week of prayer, when a Christmas offering for foreign missions was A series of programs was given

ncluding an evening program for the entire church Wednesday, presented by the Young Women's Aux-Observance of the prayer week was general in the Palo Duro As-

ociational Missionary union. Most of the 17 societies conducted daily eetings through the week, Mrs F. E. Leech, associational president On Tuesday the association as a

shole met at Goodnight for an allday program. Those who attended from First Baptist church here were Mrs. H. L. Watt, Mrs. R. W. Tucker and little daughter, Mrs. Garnet Reeves and son, and Mrs. Leech. Friday was observed as a "round-

the-world" day of prayer. Mrs. Leech went to the Phillips church at Whittenburg that day, and led a program on missions in Africa. With Mrs. Baker Henry and Mrs. J. A. Arwood, she was a program guest of Skellytown W. M. U. yesterday. The program here yesterday was on the subject, King of Peace. Mrs. Tom Duvall was leader. Mrs. G. C. Durham spoke on War, and Mrs M. Mitchell on Peace, after a

devotional talk by Mrs. Watt. The benediction was led by Mrs. C. E.

Lancaster. Others present were Mmes. Reev es, Henry Cox, D. H. Coffey, Dee Campbell, N. B. Ellis, T. F. Morton, Wagnon, T. D. Alford, O. A. Davis, E. F. Brake, J. G. Abbott, Thomas Raymond Kirby, Joe Foster, R. W. Tucker, Charles Zernial, Bob Seeds, 3. L. Young, and Charles Boyd.

## Shamrock News

By Mrs. Peyton Wofford SHAMROCK, Dec. 8-Mrs. Tom Brown was elected president of the all her life. She attended school A. R. T. club when it met Thursday at her home. Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter was named vice-president, Smith is em Mrs. M. Middleton secretary and oil company. treasurer with Mrs. J. B. Zeigler as her assistant, and Mrs. C. G. Cantrell reporter.

A birthday shower was given for Mrs. J. B. Harney. After the business meeting, a salad course was

Band Parents Party

The first social of the year for the Band Parents association was enjoyed by members Friday evening, a covered dish supper with Mrs. P. T. Boston, president, acting as toastmaster. Bedford Harrison, chamber of

secretary, told of the territory; S. A. Ribble spoke on its use in the school curriculum; J. R. Benson Mrs. H. T. Sonnenburg. and Glen Truax told of its mean- Branch home ing to a business man, a mother and the Shamrock band of the fu-

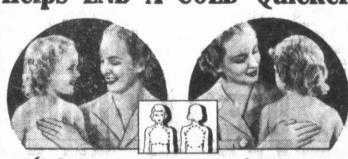
Mrs. Cecil Reavis, Mrs. C. T. Palmer, and W. C. Perkins took part in a round-table discussion on Balanced School Activities.

his parents are spending a few months at Corpus Christi. Mrs. George Hutton is receiving medical treatment at a hospital

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hallmark atended the funeral at Clarendon Saturday of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons and son, victims of a highway accident. Mr. Parteam which met the local team many times.

H. N. Cadenhead was a week-end

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# To Give Address



Mrs. W. Purviance will be the guest speaker for Woodrow Wil-Parent-Teacher association this afternoon, discussing the month's study topic, Intellience. The meeting is being conducted at the school building, with a White Christmas program featured.

## Miss Tinsley Is Week-End Bride Of Leo Smith

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith of Atlan- Mrs. Curtis Sloan and son, Cling-Texas, was solemnized Saturday evening at First Methodist parsonage. The Rev. Will C. House. minister, officiated.

Miss Bertha Estes accompanied the couple and witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home here.

here, graduating in 1935, then spent a year studying in California. Mr. school children Monday was "The Romance of Paper." Smith is employed with the Skelly

## Miami News

MIAMI, Dec. 8 - Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Muncey have returned from points in Kansas where they spent the last week.

Mrs. Zell Stewart and Willis Stamper returned today from Jacksboro

relatives. Miss Tavia Dunsworth spent the

week-end with her parents in Pam-Mrs. Joe Branch and sons, Phil

Texas are visiting in the C. C. John Harnley returned the last of

the week from McPherson, Kan. where he spent a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Drew Cantwell and

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## **Mother-Teacher Discussion Will Feature Program**

Views of a mother and a teacher will be given in the discussion of Friendliness for Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon, Mrs. R. B. Fisher will be leader, Mrs. W. D. Dickson and Miss Mildred Bishop the speakers. A report from Mrs. F. M. Culberson, delegate to the state convention at Fort Worth last month, will

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## **Employes Speak On Safety Topics**

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begin at 3 o'clock at the school

By Helen Partridge HCPKINS, Dec. 8 — The safety first chapter of the gasoline department of the Phillips Petroleum Co. met in the first of a series of meetings to be held during the coming

months Approximately 65 employes were present to hear Chairman Homer Gibson make the introductory address. He later called upon several employes to give their version of hazards, experiences in line of safety and other topics dwelling on this phase of operation.

These impromptu speakers included Messrs. Railsback, Boatwright, Heironimus, Rickard, Rippel, Kone, Watson, and Traywick.

The meeting adjourned to be in ssion again on January 4th.

Jack Bird was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner, given by his wife in their home at the Phillips Pampa plant. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings including a The marriage of Miss Marie Tinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tinsley, and Leo S. Smith, son of Mrs. R. E. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis Stephenson man, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Partridge and children, Rex, Wileda, and J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wade of Pampa spent Sunday afternoon visiting the Partridges. Mr. Wade, an old friend, has recently moved to Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Deacon Jones and son, Daris, spent Sunday at Borger.

The educational picture shown the

A real fog was dissolved by a spray of calcium chloride at the Massachusetts Institutes of Tech-



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Additional Little Harvester

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Victor Jory, and Mickey Rooney.

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# **Notable Nothings**

By The Nimble Nit-Wits

Miss Short: Albert, how do you measure foot pounds?
Albert Reynolds: That's according to whose foot you're using.

Leona Hurst uses the Columbus typing system: Find it, then land Annual?

The other day Howard Snow was was busily chewing gum when Miss Branom said sternly, "Take your gum out, and put your feet in."

Annual?

Hampton Stennis was heard sing-ing these mix-ups: "All I do the whole day through is dream of you just the way you looked last night.' Who was she, Hampton? - Annual?

Has everybody seen Byron Dodson and Dorothy Jane Day's forehead curls? If you haven't you want to be sure and see them. - Annual?

Jim Brown announced the other day he wished he had a teddy bear to sleep with like he did when he was twelve years old Annual?

Mrs. Austin: Billy, use the noun Egypt in a sentence. Billy Richey: You see that fruit dealer? Egybt me.

Annual? Thursday afternoon, Bill, don't you know Sarah has a boy friend in the

army? Annual? Snooper now has a pet crow to help him snoop up facts about students. For details about the bird see the snooper.

Annual? -LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS Dear Santa:

I am just a youngster 19 years old. I remember that you were not so good to me last Christmas, but I'll forgive you this time if you will bring me something good this year.

I would like to have a football, a basketball, a ping-pong set, a bicycle with a rumble seat, and all the candy you can make. Get the best candy you can so I can give some to my girl, because she is mad at me. Your little friend,

Dear Santa Claus I am a cute little girl, aged 4, and have been very Good this last year. I want to go home on Christmas to see my boy friend, and I want some "high-up" clothes just like Mama wears, that is, she did before the

I want gobs and gobs of candy nuts, and good eats also, I wouldn't mind a fur coat!

Your small friend, Dorothy Roberts.

We are two young school boys. We don't have any girl friends. We have we want an overcoat with a beauonly one father and mother.

tiful girl inside it, or Roy does anyway. I don't need one so badly. T kneel beside by little bed every night and say a prayer for Roy. don't want anything myself, but pretty please bring Roy that over-

> Yours truly, Ivan and Roy.

Dear Santa Claus: I've been a good little girl and I've tried most awful hard to make good grades, but Santa Claus, I just can't seem to get all my work in. Would you please bring me a personal secretary who would be willing to write two or three term themes, get in a book report or two on time, and help me study every night. I don't care for her being beautiful, because I don't want to loose her, but this is all I want right now

this tight.

Sibyl Taylor.

Dear Sandy Closs: I have been a good little boy, and haven't been kicked out of school yet. I am very dissatisfied with the little blonde doll you sent me last Christmas. If you have a cute red headed one, I would like very much to have her My teacher Z McFarlin says looks like the man she went to Amarille with Thanksgiving. She has al-Remember all the other boys and

girls, too, cause they have been good Your little friend.

Allan Wise.

Dear Santa Claus: I've been a very good girl this year. I haven't broken over four windows, pinched more than five babies, or swiped over a dozen doughnuts. Anyway, Santa Claus, since I've been such a good girl, will you please give these things. They are my heart's desire.

Roy Showers' eyelashes, Pauline Gregory's complexion, Jean Gilispie's Martha Ann Martin's hair, Betty Jo Townsend's ability to write themes, Maxine Wheatly's clothes, and last but not least a fur coat. (Yeah, a fur coat too!) Waiting hopefully.

Jackie Bragg P. S. As a special favor, you can give me Ed Scott's undivided attention, J. B.

I am a little boy about three years old. I have been very good this year, so I think I am justified in asking for something, First I would like a new tin cornet so I can play in the band. Then I would like to have a little car, a 1937 model. Please re-member all the kids in the band.

Yours truly, Winston Savage.

# NEWSPAPERMAN WILL SPEAK MEETING TOMORROW EVENING

THIS WEEK

Archer Fullingim, city editor of the Pampa Daily News and free enterthelions. The other lance writer, will be the speaker at structive and inspirational. Regua meeting of the Creative Writers' lar meeting dates are the second sitting with his feet in the aisle and club tomorrow evening at 7:30 at and fourth Thursdays of each was busily chewing gum when Miss the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Hol month.

> dents in P. H. S. Each club member has been asked to try to bring publishes magazine articles.
>
> President Tommie Rogers will preFirst prize will be a month's passes. one new member.

> The C. W. C. is open to boys and side, A design for the club pin will to the theater. Second prize will girls who are interested in writing be selected, and plans will be made be two-weeks' passes. Reviews may for pleasure. To remain in good for the publication of the best conries, familiar essays, whatever they the list on the bulletin board by from the sixth hour Wednesday choose. The best contributions will 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

FOR MEMBERSHIP be published. Five poems and an informal essay were submitted at the last meeting the last meeting.

> One meeting each month is de voted to the reading and discussion of members' contributions, The oth-

Thursday to Wednesday because of terested in many types of writing be presented at the La Nora theater conflicting programs.

Besides his newspaper work, he is tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. A special Membership in the club will be best known as a writer in Pampa rate of 25 cents is being made to closed for the year after this meetfor his collaboration with Ben Guill students for the matinee. ing, except in the case of new students in P. H. S. Each club memurites poetry and short stories and students who write the best reviews

standing, members must contribute tributions of members.

at least one of their own compositions of the compositions of the compositions of their own compositions of the compositions of the compositions of the compositions of the composition of the compositions of the composition of school English teachers. tions each month—poems, plays, sto- ed to see Mrs. Wagner or to sign Shakespearean play will be excused

### WHAT IS YOUR FUTURE?

Are you giving any thought to sional Women's club works toward local theaters. the question of what you want to vocational assistance of high school Bill Nolan was seen flirting with
Sarah Pafford in the gym last
Thursday afternoon Bill don't you

the question of what you want to girls. As yet very little has been done for both boys and girls in Mrs.
Hol Wagner's senior English classes, world. When the show was first rereceive your diplomas, What comes where students are doing research leased, seats were sold for \$2.20. next? Do you know? Are you going ahead in some line of work, or will you merely drift along and become a Mr. Nobody? No intelli- an exhibit of 100 pictures of people louise, Olivia de Havilland, Jean gent person wishes to have that at work in various occupations, with name. It is not too early for soph- notes regarding these occupations bert, Ross Alegander, Ian Hunter, omores to begin thinking of these attached. Many magazine and newsthings also.

hings also.

Several of the women's clubs of lines are also posted on the boards. the city are trying to help us. The American Association of University few years built up a large collec-Women is sponsoring monthly vo-ctional guidance teas for senior But all of these things will be of But all of these things will be of girls. The high school Parent-little value unless the students Teacher Association is cooperating themselves do some thinking and The Business & Profes- planning now about their future.

### TO OUR ELDERS:

state that "the younger generation is going to the dogs." The older people of our community insist on saying this about our high school students, but estill they make no students, but still they make no citizens.

effort to alter this situation in the The sight of young school boys least.

these places? And still the insistent they resort to that. complaint about P. H. S. students often by parents. We resent it when place to go but the movies, and

Because of the prevalence of scar-

let fever, school authorities last

week passed a ruling that students

who have been absent from school as long as three days will be, read-

Many of you have heard the we should be at fault for not using

east.

In reality, who is to blame for clubs drunk is nothing uncommon. the high school boys and girls going to night clubs and gambling places? We are willing to admit they should not go there, but when they can not Do not older people own and operate find any other form of amusement

we are not altogether to blame. If the good social workers and leading night. We appeal to you, the citi-We appeal to you, the citicitizens of our town had provided zens of Pampa, to aid us in this us with some clean amusement, then very grave problem.—Roy Lee Jones.

Citizens of Pampa are generously donating food and money to aid in mitted only on presentation of a health certificate signed by a doctor lieged children, according to Mrs. and the school nurse.

Scarlet fever warnings were issued of receiving donations for all school

to all high school students last week cafeterias by Miss Llewellyn Shelby, school nurse. Precaution on the part of every student was urged to help check the spread of the disease. Unless the spread of scarlet fever and other contagious diseases is soon checked, it will become neces-Thank you for helping me out of sary to close the schools. Teachers have been asked to keep the rooms well ventilated at all times and to throw the windows Large numbers of children who wide open between classes. Stu-dents are not to close the windows

in charge. Some of the symptoms of scarlet fever are colds, headaches, and fever. Miss Shelby suggested the regular use of an antiseptic mouth she would like to have a doll that wash to help guard against colds and sore throat. In case of a headache and fever, she advised staying out of school and consulting a doctor. Those who have been exposed to scarlet fever are required to stay out of school nine days, until it is question has been asked by a great certain that they have not contracted the disease - Annual ? -

## Jr. Class Attends

About 100 members of the junior class and their sponsors attended a theater party last Monday evening and played games afterward. A humorous football picture, "The Big Game," was the feature attended at the Rex theater. Following the show, the juniors went to the gym to play games. Candy in cellophane bags was served.

Class sponsors Miss Anne Louise Jones, Winston Savage, Miss Alice Short, Ernest Cabe, and Miss Gra-Short, Ernest Cabe, and Miss Gracie Fern Latimer were in charge of the affair, along with President Toppy Reynolds.

Court for practice are Albert Ayer, Woodrow Clemmens, Jiggs McDonald, Doyle Enloe, Junior McKay, Richard Kilgore, James Dewey, Jack - Annual ?

MATTIE BROWN WITHDRAWS Mattie Brown, a junior, withdrew from school Friday to go to Miner- Noblitt, and Claude Heiskell. al Wells, Texas. She plans to return to Pampa about April 1.

Mattie was a popular student in P. H. S. She was president of the Parade," which the pep squad spon-

and the Creative Writers' club.

## Citizens Donate URGED FOR SCHOOLS Food and Money For Cafeterias

Checks have been given by the Auxiliary of the V. F. W. and the Business and Professional Women's club. Bob McCoy, G. C. Malone, canned fruit and vegetables. Numerous other contributions have been Large numbers of children who previously have been forced to do without lunch are now being taken without permission from the teacher care of in the various schools of the city.

## are colds, headaches, and Miss Shelby suggested the Harvesters Start Cage Work Outs

Will the Harvester basketball people who are concerned about the prospects who received their equipment yesterday.

Only two boys, Ivan Noblitt and Albert Ayer, are back from the Football Picture team that lost only four out of 26 games played last season. The Harvester season ended when the boys lost the final game to Carey at the regional tournament.

Although yesterday was the first time the boys worked out, Bob Curry, assistant basketball coach, is going to try to whip the team into shape for the invitation tournament to be held at Perryton this Friday and Saturday. Boys failing in their class work will not be eligible to attend.

Those who have reported to the Cunningham, Glen Dull, Norman Cox, Glen Maxey, Glen Jordon, Jim Brown, Woodrow Brown, Ivan

Girls' Athletic Association, secretary of the Home Economics club, and a member of the Lady Lits also sponsoring today's football game.

## **Dennard Explains Attendance Rules** (Editor's Note: The chief duty of E. N. Dennard, assistant prin-

cipal of the high school, is to check attendance. We have asked him to explain the new system put into use this year.)

BY E. N. DENNARD. A new method of keeping attendance records is being used in Pampa high school this year.

For each period in the day that A student matinee of Max Rein-Mr. Fullingim, who will speak to hardt's production of Shakespeare's the principal's office collect these day night. Wagner, 221 N. Gillespie street.

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The date has been changed from the club tomorrow evening, is inmortal fairy comedy-romance will slips each period and file them in the club tomorrow evening, is inspected in many types of writing. be presented at the La Nora theater home room boxes in the assistant principal's office. Each student has home room, and for each period he is absent there will be an equal number of absentee slips filed back to his home room teacher's box.

During the last period in the day, all slips are assorted and each student's slips are clipped together. Before a student can re-enter class. must go through the assistant principal's office, fill out an ab-sence excuse card and have it ac-Students who buy tickets to the cepted. Then the student's absentee Tickets have been on sale since yesterday morning by Mary Douglass have the same number of slips as of several members. periods marked against him by the all of whom are employees of the

teacher. the assistant principal before he year after this meeting. can enter his class.

student.

in their home room. By so doing, two attendance records are kept for each student.

Students are cooperating well, and with better understanding of the system and its purpose, we should achieve an attendance record that any high school would be proud

Colorful Posters Brighten Dark Corridors

Posters, posters everywhere, every shape, color, and size. Such was a student is absent, a slip is made out for him and filed at the class halls for several days before the

There were posters advertising every detail, large or small, of the carnival. "Go by the crazy house," "Eat popcorn with juniors," be sorry if you don't throw at the dolls," are just examples of the hundreds that hung in the halls.

Lady Lits Society Meeting Postponed

The Lady Lits Society will meet at the home of Annabelle Holloway, slips are stamped and given to him. six miles north of Pampa, on Thurs-His permit to re-enter class is the day evening. The date was changed stamped absentee slip, and he must from Monday because of the illness

Girls are asked to meet at the eacher.

If a pupil is tardy, he must go Wagner, 221 N. Gillespie, at 7:15, through the same office, fill out a where cars will be provided. tardy card, and get a permit from Membership will be closed for the

The program will center around All absentee and tardy excuse Christopher Morley, whimsical novcards made out by the student are elist and essayist. Reviews of two of filed, thereby keeping complete at- his books will be given by Wilma tendance and tardy record of each Willis and Edith Melton. They will review "Where the Blue Begins" and "The Haunted Bookshop."

FOR ANNUAL FUND; SALE OF **BOOKS TO BE PUSHED NOW** 

## **Egypt Is Subject** Of Travel Talk

An illustrated travel talk on Egypt was given by Lieut. C. Vincent Hall assembly yesterday morning in the city auditorium.

Lester Aldrich, local voice instructor, sang three numbers, "Home On The Range," "A Brown Bird Singand "On the Road to Mandaand humorous encore. He vas accompanied by Howard House The Rev. John Mullen, pastor of

the First Christian church, introduced Lieut. Hall, who is a world traveler, archaeologist, minister, author, retired and disabled officer of the World war, and lecturer to the British troops in Egypt and Pales-tine by command of Field Marshal Viscount Allenby.

Lieut. Hall showed slides in nat-

ural color of the pyramids and tombs of Egypt and the ruins of ancient Egyptian cities, which he personally has visited. He was with the exof King Tut.

Lieut. Hall is giving a series of ectures at First Christian church. Claus. No assembly will be held tomordents to hear Lieut. Hall. - Annual ?

JAMBOREE IS BROADCAST Harvester jamboree last Thursday home room boxes at the end of each day and check all students reported. They keep a permanent at-design for the club pins will be set the carnival and today's football President Dorothy Jane Day will afternoon over station KPDN. The game. Ernest Cabe also assisted.

Approximately \$165 profit was made at the high school carnival. The proceeds are to go to the financing of the annual this year. Mrs. Hol Wagner, faculty advisor for the annual, said vesterday that sales of the annual must be pushed. Students do not realize that the goal of 300 annuals sold at \$2 apiece must be reached before the book can be put out. She states

book. The book planned for this year is to cost about \$3 per copy and is to be sold to students for \$2. So far only 75 books have been sold. A part of the proceeds from today's game will also go to the annual fund.

that the money raised by the car-nival and by other means should be

used for the improvements on the

### Students Assist in Santa Day Parade

Pauline Gregory, Roy Showers, and the high school band were prominent figures in Pampa's Santa pendition which opened the tomb Day parade last Saturday. Pauline and Roy were chosen by popular vote to ride on the float with Santa

row, the date of this week's program the band, exchanged his baton for having been changed to enable stu- an iron pipe and received much comment from the crowd sfor the way he handled it. Other features of the parade were

Winston Savage with part of the the McLean band, Woodrow Wilson high school band broadcast another band, the LeFors band and drum corps, and the grotesque papier-mache figures of Andy Gump, Happy Hooligan, Mutt, Jeff, and other well known characters of the comic



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### **CHRISTMAS IN PAMPA**

Have you taken a look at downtown Pampa after dark

It is well worth the trouble. Christmas season decorations now are all in place. The colored lights strung across the streets give the city a cheery, holiday atmosphere.

Store windows, too, have taken on their Yuletide dress and there are many unusual Christmas displays to attract the eye.

A person cannot help but feel happier for a trip through downtown Pampa after dark.

### HATS OFF TO McLEAN

Pampa extends the hand of good fellowship to neighboring McLean and congratulates the citizenry there for their enterprise in bringing the Panhandle-Flomot district championship football game to Tiger field next Friday afternoon.

Pampa was bidding for the game, too. But Pampa's lure to the two grid teams was not so bright as the one extended by McLean. However, Pampa fans are happy to know that the game is being brought to this area and extend their best wishes for a big day in McLean on Fri-

Pampa fans also are planning to back the game with their attendance. There have been many expressions of interest in this game, and many Pampans are anxious to get an opportunity to go to McLean Friday afternoon and watch these two snappy football teams in championship action.

### PAMPA'S RELIEF DRIVE

It has been decided to open a \$5,000 drive for relief funds in Pampa. This decision has been reached after much controversy over the question of whether or not such a drive is advisable at this time.

A committee was named recently to conduct a citywide survey to determine if a drive was needed or not. Yesterday this committee made its report and recommended that the need for supplementary relief exists and it was upon this recommendation that it was decided to go ahead with the campaign.

Shortly Pampans will be asked to contribute to this relief fund to feed and clothe needy and indigent residents through the winter months.

It should be a drive in which the community as a whole participates. Criticism in past charity drives has been that the burden of financing has fallen on the few rather

Downtown business men have been hard hit for financial support in local drives. While they are willing to do their share the solicitors in this coming drive should make every effort to bring about a general, city-wide support among invididuals as well as the city business houses, so the burden will not be too heavy in any one place.

### DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON.—Although the New Dealers who at to curb the U. S. Supreme Court are business who at to curb the U. S. Supreme Court are business who are to curb the U. S. Supreme Court are business who are to curb the U. S. Supreme Court are business who are to curb the U. S. Supreme Court are business who are to curb the U. S. Supreme Court are business who are to curb the U. S. Supreme Court are business and the Court are business and the Court are business and the U. S. Supreme Court are business and the Court are bus want to curb the U.S. Supreme Court are busier than ever onions. trying to figure out just how, there is no more agreement as to the best method than there was last year or the

Each of the several suggestions considered has its drawbacks. Proponents of one or another who think they have the best solution are promptly challenged by others. have the best solution are promptly challenged by others cafe who profess to see its flaws.

Proposals for a constitutional amendment are subject lude to Exile!" to attack on several grounds-even among those who favor reform. An amendment would be likely to take years for ratification by the states and could be defeated by 13 states containing less than 5 per cent of the popula- myself," she insisted. "The presence career. tion, assuming it could be passed by two-thirds majorities in Congress.

Liberals are so divided as to how such amendment should be phrased that it might be very difficult to frame one which would be acceptable to 36 states.

Many liberals aren't sure an amendment could be fixed eral or specific. By general we mean ed moving within it certain cells which would paymit progressive social-economic legis, all those factors which are non-spe-which he identified with the white up which would permit progressive social-economic legis- all those lation free from supreme court interference without reducing the court's value as a future check on legislative For example an intact skin is a and to test his theory, he introduced or executive interference with human liberties.

Proposals that Congress pass certain acts earmarked the body. A skin break is therefore thorns. To his delight he found that as not reviewable by the courts are regarded by some authorities as acceptable from a constitutional standpoint, among other things intact and well but they would be more popular if Congress, having set functioning mucous membrances altion. such a precedent, could be depended on not to earmark so belongs under the heading of nearly all legislation in that manner and thus destroy the quate rest, exercise and good venticourt.

Requirement that court decisions holding acts of Congress unconstitutional should be by a vote of at least 6 the body to resist, or to fight off to 3 or even 7 to 2 is another proposal, But many lawyers given morbid conditions. Smallpox point out that constitutional cases arise only in lawsuits vaccination, for example, develops in brought to the supreme court for final decision; that an individual a specific resistance somebody must decide these suits if the judicial system whether general body resistance has is to be preserved; and that if justices insisted on con- any bearing on a person's susceptitinuing to split 5 to 4, it would all be rather messy.

Actually, administrationites are hoping most of all that a couple of the conservative justices will help them thereby any less likely to contract out by retiring from the bench.

The value of general body resistance has been long appreciated. VanDevnater, Sutherland, Butler, and McReynoldsthe four most conservative justices—are all over 70, There is evidence of this in the eligible for retirement with pay.

writings of the most ancient phy-There'd be stronger sentiment for compulsory retire- sicians. Specific resistance, to which the inclusive term artificial immun-

ment of justices at 70 if Brandeis weren't 80. ology is today applied, is a late day The next thing to expect in the way of proposals for

judicial reform is a movement for amendment of the discovery of smallpox vaccination. amendment power in some way which would make that procedure more practical and less clumsy. This might get important role in present-day medisomewhere.

ideas behind the practice and the The National Youth Congress recently asked Secre-meaning of certain terms used to detary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to serve on its ad- scribe different types and forms of

Wallace might have accepted if the organization's pro-Wallace might have accepted if the organization's pro-gram accompanying the invitation hadn't declared: "We cells of the body) is interesting. The stand unalterably opposed to any program which de-Russian scientist Elie Metchnikoff stand unalterably opposed to any program which described the stroys crops and livestock while millions remain unfed and undernourished."

The secretary thought that was an unfair crack.

## ANOTHER BUSINESS PROPHECY GONE WRONG



Their most enthusiastic subject of

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man grows more evident with each

However, poverty in early youth

sina. Sicily. While studying the

germs or other foreign substances

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

and the crooner's home-made boo-

The idea did not come off, but out

it has come "Champagne Waltz."

rst musical to glorify the one-two-

shame in America, home of jazz.

Boy Meets Girl.

boo-boos should be matched.

gain entrance into the system.

### MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK — An early morning of the others gets on my nerves." telephone call from Evelyn Thawl "What you mean," snapped the just as she gets into Pennsylvania director, "is that you're adjusting ation: yourself to the solitude of the Sec-

Evelyn is a little girl who has become the premiere danseuse of "The Show is On," a new Beatrice Lillie-talk in that neighborhood rings with Bert Lahr revue. Last summer, on such names as Cork, Kilkenny, and a hotel roof, she predicted that the Tipperary, and from every pocket winter of 1936 would be the turning bulges a wad of Dublin newspapers

"I'm going to get somewhere this conversation is politics-Irish poli--before Christmas," she told me tics. They frequently come to blows seriously. When I agreed that I over their differences of Irish politithought she would she shook her cal opinion, but never over politics head. "No," she said, "you're just in New York. Here they unanimoussaying that—you don't believe one ly vote the same ticket.

"All right then, you're going to The metamorphosis of Paul White starve! 'Now we're getting somewhere," new season. The former King

she cried. "Let's bet on it." "A box of candy against a bright the field of popular music and denew scarf? I like those new ones voting himself to symphonic movewith plaids."

ments and recitals in upper bracket Evelyn wagged a finger under my circles. His most recent New York

"Ah," murmured Ham. No. 2. "Pre- in a Chinatown honky-tonk.

Then there was that tempera-mental actress who refused to re-Spalding was a 100 per cent silver

DISEASE RESISTANCE

Specific resistance on the other

bility to smallpox. Phrased another

way, it is questionable whether, be-

cause, a man is well nourished, rest-

ed and functionally perfect, he is

science, which began with Jenner's

Specific immunization plays an

cine. It is desireable, therefore, that

we should know something about the

The story of phagocytosis (the de-

munization.

mallpox when exposed to it.

Good

lation.

hearse with the rest of the cast.
"I'll have to work this out by spoon baby. Independently wealthy, music is his hobby as well as his HOW'S your HEALTH

Resistance to disease may be gen- transparent starfish larva, he observ-

and which, so to say, form a blood cells of the human body These

resents this, and appeals to the American ambassador to do somethus meeting MacMurray, whose identity she mistakes. Posing as several other people, Mac-

Strauss's "Blue Danube" and other

rn selections: "Paradise in water and when was the first rime," "When Is a Kiss Not a Kiss?"

Q. Where and when was the first ser. If slie knows I've got some big automobile race held? O. R. F.

A. In France in June 1895. The A. In France in June 1895. The and I don't want to run any risk of anything happening to her." Jazz is gradually withdrawing from and jazz. In its present early form then 250 automobile in France, but for Mahony's answer to Elsa's re-

drome.

A couple of ham actors were discussing the absence of a former musical comedy star. "Haven't you mind you. He began his career as a like Hippo drome.

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Irving Berlin was a piano-banger in cutting, so MacMurray and Gladys do all the singing. . . The jazz band MacMurray leads was comband macMurray leads was band MacMurray posed of members of the California Collegians, orchestra with which Fred tooted a sax before hitting in . . Borris Morros did the

# Talks to parents

JUVENILE 'SHELL SHOCK' By Brooke Peters Church

gainst all morbid processes. he thought to be soldiers of defense barrier to the entrance of germs into into the starfish larva a few rose "Shell shock" was first diagnose thorns. To his delight he found that the wandering cells surrounded the specialized name. But it is a disease In general resistance. | the wandering cells surrounded the specialized name. But it is a disease as old as mankind, and may be found solve them and to effect their ejec- among children quite as much as mong adults. Sometimes, in its more Subsequently he demonstrated that obvious forms, it is called "soldierthe white blood cells of the body be-

The child who to avoid an unleasant situation, develops sudden meness, blindness, inability to ariculate, nervous affections, is often iffering from shell shock. The boy or girl who has a headache at school time, or feels inexplicably tired and unwell when asked to do a job, is oldiering.

There is little use in scolding and HOLLYWOOD—Last year it was roposed that Gladys Swarthout unishing shell shock. It results from an inner conflict which must and Bing Crosby co-star in a picture be discovered and resolved before a cure can be affected. The affliction o be titled "Opera Versus Jazz," in which the contralto's trained notes is real, and the child is unable to overcome it by mere will power.

It never occurred to Tommy, for example, that his lameness, which prevented him from taking part in athletics, was caused by the fact that hree step with its lilting Viennese though eager to compete with the strains. The plot is built on a bat-others, he was unable to hold his de between modern hot tempo and own on account of his small size and sterday's graceful, lively and tune- could not endure defeat. A very real ful waltz. It is a struggle in which and painful lameness resulted which soaring strings bow to the moaning made it impossible for him to be saxophone in Vienna, home of more than an onlooker at sports,

Johann Strauss, but sing the sax to and so his problem was solved It took days and weeks to discov er Tommy's emotional conflict, ex Miss Swarthout is champion of plain it to him and help him to the waltz, but Fred MacMurray, in- settle it. He was quite as surpris stead of Bing Crosby, is the Jupiter as his parents when he learned the of Jazz. Gladys and her father answer, but he accepted the situation

(Fritz Leiber, erstwhile Shakesear- and worked it out. ean) operate a successful "waltz palace" in Vienna until MacMurray, evasion of duty, is usually more easi-

# Frederic & Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin,

Mary?-L. L. Once around the promenade "I dare say she is, replied hony smiling. "But she's a marvelous hony smiling. "But she's a marvelous Fatty. She took deck is equal to 1-3 of a mile.

apply to aliens? E. J.

dent's Brain Trust? G. M. B.

derstanding that as governor of New York the President gathered in a position to know the forces it to me through you?" which motivated the social economy of the country. He consulted

versity? J. L.

Q. Can you give me figures show-

ing the larger groups of install-ment plan buyers? P. L. O. semi-skilled labor, 25 per cent; me-These figures are from an article appointments lately."

American Magazine. 1900? W. H. G.

ing Sappho.

birthday? H. K.

ing as several other people, Mac-Murray falls in love with the girl, City, was born on Christmas and Fatty Bassett snift who feels the same way until she learns the truth. Forced out of business by the jazz or in a formal document transferces, guv'nor," he said. "I can see red to her "all my rights and priv-You're laying a trap for Lawson, are desperate until Jack Oakle, Mac-lleges in the 13th day of Novem-but don't forget he's got abart four ber, formerly my birthday, to have, New York and there they win suc- to hold, exercise and enjoy the have and if it comes to a free for

A. They were started thirteen

valtzes are featured prominently in years ago at the suggestion of right, if it comes to a fight," anthe score which includes four mod- Henry Wallace, then editor of Wal-swered Mahony. "But don't worry

still in the cutting room, an added course was from Paris, or Verand I don't want to run any risk of "production number" is being cresults, to Bordeaux and return. ated: a musical "marriage" of waltz There were 50 entries out of the

the greatest length of all known lently. teeth. It pursues no prey but feeds pare his plans. on small marine creatures taken without effort.

igan, who died in 1895.

### An Almanac Everyone Needs

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# The Wrong Murderer

made deck of the Queen this time. I think she's really out made up. He had no intention of

"I dare say she is," replied Ma-Q. Does the Social Security Act actress, you know. Fatty. She took apply to aliens? E. J. me in once, and while I wouldn't A. The act applies to aliens un- profess to be such an authority on less they fall into one of the specifically excluded groups. Citizenship has nothing to do with eligistrike me as a bit queer.

"In the first place, what made her Q. What is meant by the President's Brain Trust? G. M. B.

A. It is a more or less figura-with me through you? She may have thought of it herself but it doesn't thought of it herself, but it doesn't tive term but describes a group of unofficial advisers. It is our unwould occur to her unless someone else suggested it. Then, if she's got about him for consultation men she see me personally to give it? information to give me, why must who by experience and study were why can't she write it out and send

He paused, smiling. •
"Personally, I believe that she them as to what he thought was wrong and what could be done to on. "But I think there's just a posemedy it.

Q. Where is the Rose Croix Unisomeone—some old friend of hers. ersity? J. L.

A. It is located at San Jose, Calhe may have generously agreed, and may be using her as a cloak for his own schemes against me."

"You think Lawson may be behind this somewhere?" queried Bassett. "I A. Unskilled labor, 12.45 per cent; suppose you won't meet her, then?' emi-skilled labor, 25 per cent; me"Your supposition is entirely in-

chanics, 14.87 per cent; merchants, correct," replied Mahony cheerfully. 11.21 per cent; salesmen, 6.45 per "If Lawson is behind this, and is cent; professional men and wo-planning some ambush for me, I men, 5.66 per cent; farmers, 5.66 should hate to disappoint the poor per cent; clerks, 4.74 per cent, fellow. He's had rather a lot of dis-

Marcosson in The "You fix an appointment for me azine. "Which her in some nice, isolated, lone-What actress in New York was arrested for playing Sappho about 1900? W. H. G. A. On February 21, 1900, Olga to disturb the fun and games, and Nethersole and her managers were let Miss Little know where this aparrested in that city for producsix hours beforehand, so that if Q. Is the person living to whom friend Lawson is going to pop Robert Louis Stevenson gave his hirthday? H K A. Mrs. W. Bourke Cochran, who parations. When you've fixed everything up, let me know, and I'll tell

Fatty Bassett sniffed disparaging-

New York and there they wan same in customary manner."

all in some lonely place, there's Q. Who originated the idea of more than a chance that they may his job, is pounding the pavements there now—until Gladys again learns actional corn-husking contests? E. prove too many for us, even if we do take 'em by surprise.'

"They'll be too many for us all

Lawson waited in some anxiety the finale, musically, is a waltz only 19 reached the starting point chorus of 40 male violinists, accompanying Miss Swarthout.

The winner was Emile Levassor; touch with Elsa by telephone and touch Production jottings: Edward Suth-grland, director, took a flying trip to could not claim the first prize be-Vienna for "atmosphere." . . . Leroy Prinz, dance director, professed diffour persons in his car. ical Indo-Pacific Ocean. It attains That suited his own plans excel-

> And the fact that twenty-four 50 feet and reputed to reach 70 hours had to elapse before the meetmouth and nostrils near the end gave him plenty of time to reconof the muzzle and with feeble noiter the ground quietly and pre-

> "You can leave things entirely to me, now," he said to Elsa, "There's Q. What was the name of Car- no need for you to keep this appointrie Jacobs Bond's husband? E. K. ment or to involve yourself in this any further. I'll make all the ar-The composer married Dr. rangements to have him quietly Frank L. Bond of Iron River, Mich- seized and put aboard a steamer, and I'll let you know as soon as he's safely out of the country."

Elsa shook her head. 'I want to be there when he's captured," she said. "After your

men have taken him I want to talk to him, and try to convince Every family in the United States that what we're doing is all for his needs an almanac practically every own good. I should feel awful if I day in the year. It naturally foljust let him be captured and taken lows that if one needs an almanac away without putting in an appear at all, it should be a good one. It ance myself - as though I were a matter of regret that millions afraid to face him. Besides, I want to of shoddy and unreliable alman- speak to him about Ruth. I should acs are given away as advertise- like to do something for her, too, if "My dear girl, you're just being

private publication assembled vice. "Your presence, when we take him, would only complicate matters and it is conceded to be the best enormously. For one thing, we may not be able to take him with struggle, and if there is any fighting I don't want you mixed up in it. You've done your part in the plan; the rest of it is a man's ly, and your presence would only hinder matters. "I'm not going to do anything be-

> you can make up your mind to that.' Lawson knew her stubborn nature: only a short time previously he had layed on it to his own advantage. Obviously it was no good attempt

When Bassett left Elsa he went ing to argue with her now. He turnstraight to Mahony and reported the result of the interview to him.

"You know guv'ner, I was all against 'er at first; I thought she was wantin' to do the dirty on ver director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply. Hike she did when you met 'er before," stated. "But I changed me main lines of his plan for the following night depended on the situation of the house, but so far as the main lines of his plan were concerned. It is mind the main lines of his plan were concerned, his mind was already firmly

taking any chances with Mahony

this time. (To Be Continued)

### PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY F. P. Reid was elected president of the Oilfield Highway 41 association, at a meeting in Dalhart.

The Little Theater presented a nedy, Dulcy, directed by Mrs. Helen Turner, with Mrs. H. D. Keys and Dick Hughes in the leading roles, supported by I. A. Freeman, Mrs. J. C. Carroll, W. B. Weatherred, Emmitt Smith, Miss Louie Barton, Jack Foster, C. W. Stowell, Russell Kennedy.

A light snow covered the entire Panhandle, after a heavy fog.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY J. S. Wynne, Pampa's West Texas Chamber of Commerce director, announced that this city would have an exhibit in the WTCC building at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial.

The Fox-Letterman service station was robbed of \$39 by an affable pair who talked with M. S. Duvall, attendant, and W. A. Herman, a customer, before holding them up.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finkelstein were receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Gail Mona.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (A)-Narcotics bureau officials reported today the National Association of State Racing Commissioners has drafted a long-range program designed to stamp out "fixers" who use narcotics on race horses.

The bureau last week declared state commissioners were lax in punishing the use of narcotics. Officials declined to say whether consideration may be given to some plan of federal action. If the as-

sociation's program is carried out,

they said, it would do much to elim-

inate "fixers." The program, being circulated among state commissions, calls for more thorough chemical tests to detect the use of narcotics; establishment of receiving barns on all race tracks and employment of a permanent veterinarian to conduct narcotics experiment for all the state bodies.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8 (AP)-A 20,-413-barrel drop in the nation's daily production of crude oil to a total daily output of 2,989,173 barrels for the week ending Dec. was reported today by Journal. the Oil and Gas

Oklahoma's production dropped 39,020 to 529,100 barrels daily, East Texas showed an increase of 750 to 450,000 barrels daily and the state of Texas increased 19,210 to a total daily output of 1,181,845.

Louisiana's production increased 3,584 barrels daily to 238,991, California was up 3,800 to 571,000 barrels daily and Kansas production dropped 5,200 barrels daily to 160,200. In eastern fields, including Michi-

gan, the production dropped 664 barrels daily to 143,097 and the Rocky Mountain area showed a de crease of 2.020 barrels to total of 62,930 barrels daily.

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FRIDAY FOES WILL BE **EVENLY MATCHED** AT McLEAN

Two evenly matched teams will take the field Friday afternoon at McLean when the Panhandle Panthers of Coach Pat Gerald meet the Flomot Longhorns coach-ed by W. D. McWilliams. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock and the championship of Region 1, Class

B, will be at stake. Both teams are undefeated in a 10 game schedule. Flomot, however, has been tied twice but won both games on the record books. Only one comparison of the strength of the two teams can be figured but it is an interesting one.

Early in the season the Flomot Longhorns downed the Eestelline Cubs 33 to 13. Later the Eestelline eleven came back to romp over the White Deer Bucks. Panhandle in turn took the district championship from the White Deer team.

Flomot's victory over Estelline was |8 before the Longhorns hit their stride. From that game on the team from Motley county continued to show im-

Many Panhandle fans may not know anything about Flomot. The town is located in the northwest corner of Motley county. The Mot-ley high school has 90 pupils. From Cincinnati—Nec that number Coach McWilliams could get only 16 football prospects. He took that number of boys and whipped them into a district championship eleven and then to bi-district champions with a first-down

victory over Wheeler last week.

The starting eleven players are probably the most uniform in the state. There is one small boy on the is plenty. team, Brown, a fleet halfback who weighs 135 pounds. The largest boy is Gilbert, 170-pound guard. boys weigh between 150 and 165 like to buy him with cash. pounds, giving the team an average of 156 pounds per man.

Panhandle's great Panthers are well known in this section. The backfield is big and works behind a small but hard charging line.

Connie Sparks, giant quarterback, 170-pound cousin. The Panhandle Buck Newsome. giant in Barrett, 210pound tackle, but other members are of Philadelphia for third base in small. The team average is 159

Comparison shows Panhandle having a wide advantage in weight in the backfield with the Longhorns being slightly heavier in the line Panhandle's weight in the backfield will be 640 pounds compared to Flomot's 590 pounds, or the same difference as between the Panhandle like Flomot, had the weight advant-

Flomot will present one of the carriers in the Panhandle. He has been compared with the great Mayes of Amarillo. Amonett, full-back, is another sensational ball back, is another sensational ball his 165 pounds. Quarterback Bour-land has been outstanding all sea-

son as has been the midget Brown.
W. Bourland and Wedemen, ends, excell on defense but can also be

equal to either when he gets started out, is the other ace ball carrier. Smith, "I fullback, excells at blocking and at that," said the 25-year old veteran picking up needed short yardage. Paul and Eagle, ends, are dangerous pass receivers and good on defense as well. Barrett and Sterne, big and little of the line are the tackles with Howe and Anderson two of the best guards in the country, especially on defense. Eagle is the center and a pass defense expert.

FDR COMING HOME. WITHPRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, AT SEA, Dec. 8 (P) — President Roosevelt headed northward toward the equator today, homeward-bound from his South American mission, in balmy weather. The President's ship, the cruiser Indianapolis, sped freight train in the International & through calm seas at 24 knots past Great Northern yards today and the northeast coast of Brazil with the skies clear and the weather

# LONGHORN LINE Deal Disposing Of Dizzy TO OUTWEIGH Dean May Be Closed Today

RIG PANTHERS Giants, Pirates and Reds Seeking His

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (A)-Several important deals, including the muchly publicised transportation of the great Dizzy Dean to New York, Pittsburgh or Cincinnati, were expected to pop today as the major league moguls opened their winte

The nabobs of baseball were reported ready to fire on all fronts with trades and purchases involving a score or more of major league players. The Giants even went so far as to send out word there would be an announcement of a deal but wouldn't give a hint as to what it would be

This was the setup of supply and emand:

National League St. Louis-Vice-president Branch Rickey is using all his salesmanship to peddle Dizzy Dean, but wants plenty of cash and a whole

New York-The Giants have made possibly with the Phillies for Lou Chiozza and Dolph Camilli for cash and Hank Leiber. They need a third sacker badly and an-

Chicago-Must have more punch. third baseman Stanley Hack and

Cincinnati-Need a pitcher and an outfielder who can hit. Pittsburgh-Need a catcher badly and hot after Dean. Willing to

Boston-Everyone is a bit afraid of dealing with shrewd Bob Quinn, it is estimated. who has Wally Berger on the block -if he can get what he wants. That

American League

Whitehead by the White Sox. Washington-After a good pitcher

Boston—Hot after Pinky Higgins exchange for Bill Werber and cash. Would trade pitcher Wesley Ferrell

Cleveland-The Indians are eager to do some house cleaning with Joe Vosmik leading the moving day procession. Trying to swing a deal with the Browns with Vosmik and Bill Knickerbocker as bait.

infielders.

Philadelphia-For the first time fastest backfields to be seen in this in memory of man, Connie Mack section in some time, scouts report. isn't interested in money. He's ready In Light, 155-pound halfback, Floto trade but says he must have mot has one of the trickiest ball players, not cash, but the club own-

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-To most Gangerous as pass receivers. Clay and of the boys in the fight racket, Kid Bynum hold down the tackle assign-Chocolate, whose comeback drive was ment with Landry and Gilbert crack nipped in the bud by Norwalk Phil guards. Thomas is the center. Five Baker last night, was just another reserves round out the squad. reserves round out the squad.

The Sparks of Panhandle are known the state over. Crawford, an greased hair refuses to be counted

"I guess I didn't look so hot at who once held the world featherweight and junior lightweight titles, but I'm not through

"Maybe that tough fight with Baker was just what I needed. I'll

ask for another chance.' Once a skillful, hard-hitting performer, the kid started on the down trail a few years ago when Tony Canzoneri knocked him out in two ounds. It was the bon bon's first knockout in more than 200 fights.

KILLED BY TRAIN. PALESTINE, Dec. 8 (AP)-H. Sumrall, veteran Missouri-Pacific switchman, fell into the path of a

Classified Ads get results.



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INVESTMENT WILL PAY LARGE DIVIDENDS, **EXPERTS SAY** 

(Editor's Note: Following is the last of two articles on the Colo-rado River Flood Control proone of a series of similar plans throughout the state by the Associated Press. Others will fol-low until a complete picture of Texas flood control is presented.)

BY WILLIAM A. KEYS. AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)-Advocates of flood control on the Colorado river over Owen Flynn, Augusta, Me. which will cost eventually more than heavyweight. \$33,000,000 believe the program is Ripping left dividends.

The cost is not great, it was point-Chicago—Must have more punch.

Want Leiber and would give up
third becomen Stapley Heck and average annual property damage is one inch for a world's record. considered. Add to this its toll of human life-63 since 1915, and the expenditure is justified readily, they pics. Flynn weighed 204.

trade almost anyone on the club to get new faces.

Boston—Everyone is a bit affect to come "rectures" or the club of the club to-one "return" on the investment, Several agencies are contributing

to control of the river's frequently dangerous waters. In almost every instance the benefits are calculated New York—Manager Joe McCar- to extend beyond flood protection. New York—Manager Joe McCar-thy would like a pitcher but would like to buy him with cash.

In Coke county, part of the upper made today by Sgt. Robert E. Colorado river authority engineers

Forsythe army recruiting officer, Detroit—The Tigers need a good estimated 50,000 acres of grazing pitcher and have been offered Wes-

above Robert Lee.

Marvin C. Nichols, engineer for like Auker and a catcher like Rollie the autority, said it was estimated leads the weight column with his Hemsley of the Browns or Frank livestock and forage crop production to Sgt. Forsythe, 339 Postoffice Bldg. 180 pounds, closely followed by his Pytlak of Cleveland. Ready to trade would be doubled as a result of stable water supply.

The central Colorado river authority which embraces Coleman county and mentally fit. plans a series of some 25 small and four larger reservoirs on tributary

ference as between the Panhandle and Perryton, backfields. Perryton, like Flomot, had the weight advantage in the line.

St. Louis—For some reason Rogers on Pecan bayou, now contemplates on St. Louis—For some reason Rogers of the for East Texas to-night and partly cloudy conditions additional cost to extend irrigation wednesday; fair weather for West additional cost to extend irrigation wednesday; fair weather for East Texas to-night and partly cloudy conditions additional cost to extend irrigation wednesday; fair weather for East Texas to-night and partly cloudy conditions additional cost to extend irrigation wednesday; fair weather for East Texas to-night and partly cloudy conditions are conditions. to some 40,000 acres. Major phase of Colorado flood tures in the southeast portion.

control, the lower Colorade river authority, has as an incidental feature the reclamation of 100,000 acres of crop lands in the rice country of its lower reaches.

While hydro-electric power pro- Mrs. Lorraine Bruce Scordato, 23, West Virginia Wesleyan. duction is not a definite pert of the plan, the four dams within the The judge granted a divorce.

# GULDAHL TAKES HIGH Share in Biltmore

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP) The sun kissed young men who follow the winter golfing trail for authority's area, from Llano county a living turned toward a \$4,000 goal to Matagorda bay, could produce in the Bahama Islands today after ugh power for 11 cities the size pocketing \$10,000 from the Miami Biltmore's seventh annual open. The lower authority's program Ralph Guldahl, husky St. Louis

will cost some \$20,000,000 utimately. automobile salesman, rode high Its four dams will create a series of among the money seekers who put lakes, one draining into the other to sea for the 72-hole Nassau open in a fashion to control a discharge play starting Saturday. up to 800,000 cubic feet of water per

Guldahl captured the \$2:500 top share of the Biltmore yesterday and this added to his \$1,000 first prize from the Augusta open of the week are threatened by overflow, the before.

He posted 253 for the 72 holes, two strokes better than Horton at 286, split third and fourth money

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8 (AP) Louisiana's athletic man-mountain, Jack Torrance, opened his boxing career with a one-round knockou

second, and stabilize the river's flow

Below Austin where rich lowlands

authority hopes to institute a pro-

gram of levee construction and channel rectification to discharge

at Austin at 1,500 second-feet.

Ripping left jabs split Flynn's face Torrance weighed 26%, 60 pounds less than he did in the last Olym-

Uncle Sam still has room for eligible young men in his army, according to an appeal for enlisted men made today by Sgt. Robert E. stationed at Amarillo.

There are vacancies to be filled in the infantry at Cheyenee, Wyo.

Descriptive pamphlets of these places may be obtained by writing have plenty of Christmas money in Amarillo

Age limit is from 18 to 35 years and applicants must be physically

FREEZING AT EL PASO. creeks to the Colorado which aside from holding back excess water the only regular weather bureau from the Colorado would provice reporting with freezing temperatures water supply to numerous towns and to ranchmen. to ranchmen.

Texas during the week-end abated.
The Brown County Water Control
This far west Texas city had a and Improvement District, which minimum of 32 degrees. Govern-St. Louis—For some reason Rogers built at a cost of \$1,500,000 a lam ment forecasters predicted fair and Texas with slightly higher tempera-

> NO HESITATION CHICAGO-Her husband fell in

LOUISIANA STATE IS SECOND AND PITT

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 8 (AP)-Minnesota's mighty football machine, under the Dickinson rating system ranks today as the nation's No.

eleven. Smith of Chicago. Gene Sarazen of defeated 6-0 by Northwestern, were rapidly crests released from the lakes above. New York and Harold "Jug" Mc-given a rating of 23.77 points. The Spaden of Winchester, Mass., tied system was originated by Dr. Frank

## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Dec. 8, (/P)—Baseball Alabama men are scattered all over town . . not name a successor . . . The judge

The Giants will announce a deal and Nebraska, Pennsylvania and for a third sacker today . . Three Duke would move up a notch apiece. guesses . . . When Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox spied Joe McCarthy in the Commodore lobby, he said: "If I had that guy's ball club I'd go home.'

James Braddock wants that Joe ley Ferrell by the Red Sox, Buck
Newsome by the Senators and John

Are Servoir on the Colorado, 10 miles the medical corps at Denver, and in lask Mike Jacobs . . . Those who writing a book on baseball

try Association's annual poultry Duquesne, which agreed last week to play in the Orange Bowl, gave Pittsburgh and Marquette their only love with another woman merely defeats of the season. The Dukes because she resembled his mother, were defeated only by Detroit and Mississippi State lost to Alabama

and Louisiana State university

IS THIRD

The Golden Gophers, even though Dickinson of the University of a point back, was Louisiana State university's undefeated and once-tied

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 8 (A)

The Arkansas Razorbacks, South-

meet five conference foes next sea-

An incomplete schedule with open

etteville; Oct. 9, Baylor at Waco Oct. 16, Texas at Austin; Oct. 30

Texas Aggies at Fort Smith, Ark.; Nov. 6, Rice at Houston; Nov. 20,

George Washington at Little Rock

Ark.; Nov. 25, Tulsa University at

A game with Mississippi State at

POULTRY TEAM WINS THIRD.

dates.

mphis may fill one of the open

team. The national ratings. Louisiana State ..... Pittsburgh ..... Washington .

Northwestern Friends of Judge Landis says he's Notre Dame ...... not resigning now but will not come Santa Clara ..... "investment" that will pay large before last night's fight was two minutes old and then Torrance expires in five years . And it's laid him out with the right and he a safe bet the baseball baron will Duke ..... a safe bet the baseball baron will Nebraska ...... 7 2 0 19.82 looks better than he has in five Clara, only undefeated and untied years, but he gets pretty well fed major eleven in the nation, would up with this baseball business at drop from the first 11 if it should Duquesne would take over 11th place

> Louis fight (and the \$300,000 guarantee that goes with it) because he believes a match with Max Schmeling will not draw peanuts . . . If west conference champions will took this corner's tip not to sell dates of Sept. 25, Oct. 23 and Nov. Mississippi short against Tennessee have plenty of Christmas money . . . Oct. 2, Texas Christian at Fay-Carl Hubbell is putting in the winter

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8 (A)-Football teams from Mississippi State and Duquesne university will meet New Duquesne university will meet New McLean's Doultry team, coached by Clyde Magee, was compelled to Bowl game. be satisfied with third place a

Chairman W. Keith Phillips of the Clarendon Saturday, as a team Orange Bowl committee announced coached by their former teacher, A today the Mississippi State Maroons A. Tampke of Quail, carried off had accepted a bid to represent the first honors in the Greenbelt Poulouth in the intersectional battle.

# COLLEGES DISCREE NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-A dis-

reet silence marks the current attitude of this country's colleges toward those old bugbears, subsidizing and recruiting. In the Big Ten and the Southern

Conference, both subjects either have, or will, come up for formal e expected along these lines.

annual sessions Friday and Satur-day at Richmond.

University of North Carolina and of finding out the facts in the case author of the plan, plans to press unless you tell us. for further tightening of the rules but Forest Fletcher, of Washington tion. and Lee, president of the conference, has said that all members of special card the conference have been violating the plan in "spirit" and that he will 0 23.77 seek its abolishment. 22.59

The Big Ten turned down the ified subsidization the other day

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### 20.06 7 1 0 20.00 Prof. Dickinson said that Santa

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 8 (A)-Tom Stidham, line coach, a native of person. Anyone requesting a card the state, was the University of should feel perfectly free to do so ceed Maj. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, as thing; we are interested in finding

gents upon recommendation of distribute the cards. Jones. Stidham declined to name his new assistant, but said members of the present coaching staff will be retained. They include Robert (Doc) Erskine, backfield coach;

(Spec) Moore, end coach, and Law-

rence (Jap) Haskell,

Jones has been ordered to the mmand and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., next fall. Stidham played football under Dick Hanley at Haskell Indian In-

### A REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

We have now broadcast South-west Conference football games for discussion but elsewhere there was a period of two years. We undersmall response to a nationwide As- took these broadcasts because we sociated Press poll designed to dis- thought that we could thus render a cover just what developments could real service to the people of Texas and make a contribution toward the The Southern conference has just advancement of Southwest Confermpleted its first football season ence football and toward increasing nder the "Graham plan"-aimed at its popularity. We believe that the elimination of subsidization and re-cruiting—and will decide its fate in other hand, you may have preferred other types of programs to the football broadcasts we have been priv-Frank Graham, president of the ileged to sponsor. We have no way

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cause of better dividend prospects. Utility equipment spending long overdue — expected to start next

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share—last six months' operations running at a \$7 per share annual

elip . . . Truck manufactureres say that 1937 sales will surpass total of

American Sugar recapitalization

plan is in the making . . . Sweets

MULESHOE, Dec 8 (P)-Attorneys sought today to complete a jury to try John Teal, 50, for the slaying 18 years ago of Miss Evelyn Monts. Bailey county school teacher.
District Attorney Charles H. Dean

qualified 11 jurors accepted yester-day on the death penalty. Teal was arrested last January at Pendleton, Ore., where he worked as a railroad machinist under the name of William Owens. Neighbors

the source of information he said ed to the man's arrest. Black pepper is a native of south-

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

In this column answers will be given to nquiries as to Texas history and other natters pertaining to the State and its copie. As evidence of good faith inquirers nust give their names and addresses, but not the statistical and addresses, but

Q. What was the first mission established by the Ramon expedition? L. H.

A. San Francisco de los Texas, at a place selected by the Indians, A CENTURY OF TEXAS about four leagues (some ten miles) from the site abandoned in 1693, on the east side of the Neches and near the present town of Alto.

A. In 1895, when 1,000 barrels were produced in that field, discovered accidentally it a search for a water supply. In 1895 J. S. Cullinan built the first oil refinery in the state at Corsicana.

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Q. Where, when and for what purpose was the Mission San Juan Bautista established? L. H.

A. It was established on the Rio said his reputation was good. He Grande about 1743, near the presadmitted his identity and waived ent city of Eagle Pass by Fathers extradition. Sheriff Tom Abel of Lubbock as a mission and as an entranceraced Teal but declined to divulge port into the Texas province after the East Texas Spanish missions had temporarily been abandoned.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING Q. When was Fort Concho, near San Angelo, established? P. M.

A. Established in 1867 as Camp Kelly, then to Fort Ben Ficklin and finally to Fort Concho. One of the buildings is now used as a museum supported by San Angelo.

Q. Where is or was Petersburg? H. N. B.

A. There is a small town and postoffice of that name in Hale county, and a community of the same name in Red River county. Neither of these should be confusies to Will H. Mayes, Austin, ed with Petersburg, a former important town in Lavaca county, the country seat of that county from its organization in 1846 until changed to Hallettsville in 1852, after which it was abandoned.

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I AIN'T TREATED HIM VERY GOOD SINCE HE FOUND ME - I BET HE THINKS I BE A MIGHTY MEAN OL' MAN-HMM-AYE, I ALWAYS BEEN A HARD

I HAD TO BE HARD TO LIVE THE LIFE I LIVED-I MUST'A LOST ALL ME FATHER INSTINK -GUESS THEY AIN'T NO SENSE IN BEILL' MEAN TO HIM-ME ONLY (SON)

Under the Crust HE NEVER HAD MOBODY TO TELL HIM NOTHIN'\_HAD TO MAKE HIS OWN WAY EVER SINCE HE WAS TWO -YEARS OLD--AN' HE WAS A DARN CUTE BABY The Wizer Puts a Message Over



By E. C. SEGAF SHAKE - YEAH, POOPDECK PAPPY GORSH IS GETTIN' SOFT. POPPA I KIN NOT HOLD REALLY OUT NO LONGER. 1 LOVES YE SON By HAMLIN

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. DEP

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER are lifted price stabilization in the The public is again active in the industry will be assured. stock market. Since it loves low BETTER priced shares it is buying "cats and dogs." The informed buy qual-

mon knowledge that corporations will hold off paying large dividends until the end of 1937. And even at

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ised. It is argued, then, that if ividends are low and yield is prac-

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cause fixed charges will be covered

in full this year. Officials of the or-

TAX SELLING

This is the month when those in-

old timers those shares held which

are off about five points or more

evident are the oils, golds, silvers, foods, motors, rails and aviations. Others are Standard Brands, Gold

Dust (now Hecker), Radio, Pullman, International Nickel, American Can,

Products, J. I. Case, Deere, Allied

OIL

Grapevine reports from the mid-

continent oil fields declare that crude prices are to be advanced.

The dope is that all fields east of the Rocky Mountains will be affect-

ed. The increase is predicted on the

high rate of consumption while pro-

duction continues low and inven-

Oil trade insiders hint that there is a reason for the gossip. It is hoped

that by spreading the news produc-tion "allowables" will be lifted.

Producers feel that with the low

prices consumption will continue to expand. If the present "allowables"

tory is being reduced.

chemical and plenty of others.

United States Rubber shares have ity rather than quantity. But they had a spectacular price spurt over aren't even doing that these days. The news-behind-the-news is that rounds the movement. The dope most traders realize the price list is making the rounds is that an adhigh. This because share prices ral-lied on forced dividend payments. in the offing. It is added that since Forced because of the government earnings have improved the shares tax on undistributed corporate profwill be on a dividend paying basis within a few months. The informed trader believes that

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

Your correspondent couldn't get dividend news will not be favorable any check on these stories except over the next six months. It is comprofits are showing betterment.

### PROBLEMS

McKesson & Robbins executives haven't agreed with bankers on the refunding of its outstanding 5 1-2 per cent debentures. There are two reasons. The first is that the bank ers say that the new issue must carry a 4 3-4 per cent coupon. The SPECULATING
International Paper preferred is again a favorite of speculative interests. The issue is now priced at \$75 a share above its low of the year. The second reason is doubt as to The tip behind the move is that a size of the new offering. Since the company's sales show expension new working capital is necessitated. Until these problems are settled it ganization refuse to discuss the mat-ter. And so the speculators continue thing new breaks on this financing.

### along at a merry pace—with the public just innocent followers. REPORTS ARE THAT:

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will meet with such offerings. The selling is expected because people— Aluminum will pay on preferred so records show—usually purchase dividend arrearages which so records show—usually purchase shares when they are near or at shares when they are near or at their high price of the year.

\$16.25 a share . . American Smelting has about 10,000 in cash and Issues in which selling will be government securities . Philadelphia company \$6 perferred priced to yield attractively . . . Brown Shoe held because of dividend yield of about six per cent . . . . Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt's previous 1936 estimate United States Steel Preferred, Corn of 74 cents a share has been reduced to 65 cents . Pure Oil being switched into Plymouth Oil be-

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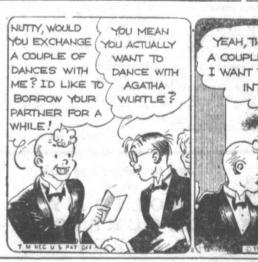
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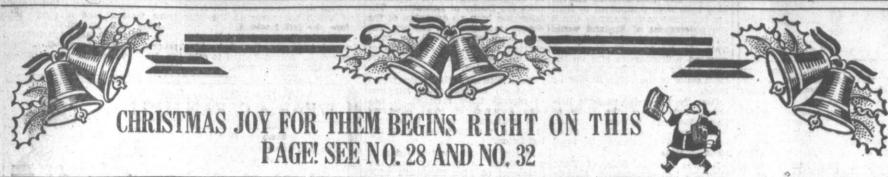
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7-Male & Female Help Wanted. MEN AND WOMEN, with cars, for so-licitation work. Apply Circulation Dept., 3dh-213 Pampa News. 3dh-213
IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, Sketch or
Paint — Write for Talent Test. (No Fee)
Give age and occupation. Box D-1 cee
Gp-211

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28-Miscellaneous For Sale. XMAS TREES 25c and up

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Shop.

27—Beauty Pariors-Supplies.

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Tuesday and Wednesday.

21 JEWEL B. W. Raymond Elkin Railroad watch. Like new. 14K. yellow gold
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69-218
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33-Poultry - Eggs - Supplies. SALT Morton's Smoke Salt Meat Salt

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34-Livestock For Sale, 30 YOUNG Hereford cows, good stock, \$40 each. Kafir heads \$1.25 per 100 lbs. W. L. Hinton, 4 miles northeast, Mc. 4p-215

Co. lease, west of town, J. L. Noel farm.

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12 JERSEY milch cows, fresh soon. 5 Jersey heifers, fresh in spring. 3 miles south of Mobeetie power plant. Joe Bryant. Mobeetie. Rte. No. 1.

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47-Houses For Rent.

3 MODERN rooms, unfurnished, bills paid. \$20. 815 S. Russell. 3p-214
MODERN 3-ROOM unfurnished house. Inquire New York Coney Island, next door
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48-Furnished House for Rent and 3 Room, furnished houses. Modern onveniences, bills paid. \$16 and \$20 tooth. Gibson Cottage Courts, South arnes. 6p-217

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3-ROOM furnished house, garage. 2 blocks west, 1 north of Hilltop grocery. 1c-210

2-ROOM house, nicely furnished or unfurnished. 713 South Finley. 6c-214

2-ROOM furnished house, bills paid. 535

South Somerville. 12c-217

49-Apartments For Rent.

3-ROOM unfurnished duplex on paving.
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3c-212 3-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment. Bills paid, 1605 West Market St. Vicars addition.

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601 S. Banks. 2p-213
2-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid.
3 blocks west of Hilltop grocery on Borger
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422 S. Banks. 3c-212 422 S. Banks. 3c-212
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2-ROOM furnished modern close in 520 North Russell. 6c-214 

57-Wanted To Rent.

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59-City Property For Sale. BY OWNER, leaving town. Houses, from 2 to 5 rooms, Terms, Ph. 1396 W. 7c-216 Duncan Bldg. Phone 166 JOHN L. MIKESELL

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their opponents since 1928 are as follows 1828 Opponen Electra

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If Mrs. Charles Mosely will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "Midsummer Night's treath own and Wednesday."

Fincipal L. L. Sone.

Students will be required to bring gay with serpentine and confetti. With such performers as Ina Rae Hutton, Ruby Keeler, Kate Smith, Sally Rand and others, the night-books issued to the students.

Some books beau locustory. Some books have been lost, and not their own.

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RAINFALL THAN LONDON, ENGLAND,

A CITY NOTED FOR ITS DRIZZLING

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NEXT: To what strange use are grasshoppers put in Sweden?

Christmas card and a bit of pottery

baby show with baby pictures of all the Harvesters and many other P. H.

from a Mexican curio seller.

Peace Essays for

Legion Auxiliary

Due Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday is the deadline for

entering essays in the contest spon-sored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the

American Legion. A cash prize of \$2.50 will be presented to the

"Security Through Adequate De-

nse" is the subject. Essays are

not to exceed 1,000 words and are to be either typed or written in ink

The contest is being sponsored

by the English and social science departments. Mrs. Hol Wagner, head of the English department, urges students to remember that

participation in extra events, such as essay contests and other things

the school and as such is given

great consideration in selecting stu-

- Annual? -

Miss McFarlin's home room wrote

Miss Latimer is giving library

High school had no assembly last

Mrs. Alexander's chemistry and

iology classes have been seeing

some interesting moving pictures

Miss Cox's Spanish classes sold enuine Mexican pottery and curios

Mickey Ledrick, senior class president, sold some left-over carnival popcorn and peanuts during home

Mrs. Wagner is assisting in pub-

The volley ball team is getting an early start in order to beat

The pep squad and glee club will be combined to learn Christmas

John Hutchinson, high school se-

High school students are selling

apples in the halls on school days and in town on Saturdays to add to

nior who has been ill in Pampa-

carols the rest of this semester?

Booker, last year's champions?

lishing The Little Harvester until nother journalism teacher is hired?

ciety and other honors

Do You Know-

etters to Santa Claus?

uring class periods?

at the carnival?

room yesterday?

ssons to the sophomores?

reek because of bad weather?

winning student.

**Carnival Sights** 

RAINS AND FOGS.

Making the rounds of the carni-val last Friday night, we first visit-the best performances in the entire ed the gym, where the delicious odor carnival was the marionette show of hamburgs (Notice Mr. DeWeese) put on by Jack Johnson for the tempted us into spending a dime juniors. with the juniors. To our left we heard Rex Rose and Mickey Ledrick using two good pairs of lungs to get customers for the senior bingo table. While watching this fascinating game, was saw Claudine Sivils win a can of car polish, Jack Hessey a bag of candy, and Mrs. J. B. Austin a can of car topping. E. N. Dennard calling the numbers for the bingo table was good enough for a pro-

fessional. On the north side of the gym Sherman Morgan and Albert Ayer kept a crowd around them throwing baseballs at the dolls. Mr. Nuckols seemed to be champion. At a crowd was throwing balls into jars.

on one side of the paper. Students are asked not to write their names Fortune Tellers Next was one of the three fortune on the contest entries but to attach ellers, none other than Archer Ful- them on a separate slip of paper. lingim, with green head gear and Full details of the contest are posted painted face, telling people their future and making them believe it. on the front bulletin board. Nearby was the popular penny pitching booth, where some spent small fortunes. Large numbers gathered around the roulette wheel. A couple of loud barkers kept the fish pond doing a heavy business. The popnot required as a part of class work, represents loyalty and service to

corn machine wasn't idle a moment during the evening. Two live ducks in a bathtub furnished the crowds great amusement. Another very popular attraction was the crazy house sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association. The Archaeology club's cobweb booth, with a gift attached to every strand of the web, seemed to fascinate the crowds. it soon sold out. Ernest Cabe did a good job of auctioning off cakes after folks had nearly walked themselves to death trying to win

them all for five cents apiece.

Husky Chorus Girls Just then a deep voice advised the crowd not miss the greatest show on earth, the Follies. We decided to visit the Follies after taking a peek at the turkeys being raffled off by the pep squad. Almost deafened by 38—Tires-Vulvanizing.

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WATCH THIS SPACE

LIOOK, 3 R. modern, fully furnished, east, near Woodrow Wilson. A rent saver for some one. Price and terms should suit. Conly stilloo, furniture and all, 4 R. newly decorated on Hobart, near paving, fenced in garage, terms, price \$1100, furniture and all, 4 R. newly decorated on Hobart, near paving, fenced in garage, terms, price \$1100, furniture and all, 4 R. newly decorated on Hobart, near paving, fenced in great football teams, but of course the one we are most interested in its the 1936 club. The Harvesters of state in the Follies. And what a show! Imagine our surprise very land they turned in good performances against larger teams. The scores do not indicate the ability of this year's team. Many fans and the coach himself were pleased with the coach himself were pleased with

pep squad's night club. The room was gay with serpentine and confetti. home? Sally Rand and others, the night-clubbers were well entertained. There the student loan fund? Mrs. Alexwere plenty of admirers to return Sally's oft-dropped fan. Jackie Bragg working each Saturday. many students are using textbooks as master of ceremonies turned the spotlight on celebrities entering the A government campaign in Kan-sas to eliminate diseased dairy cat-Hunkapillar, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, E. N. tle reduced the percentage of tu-

Baby Show
By now the hour was growing late, and we were disappointed to learn that the Spanish show had closed, though we did buy a copper

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SAYS SYSTEM CANNOT BE INSTALLED TILL FIRST OF YEAR

Belief in some quarters that it has area. been definitely settled by Gray county commissioners court that precinct officers will be placed back on the fee system the first of the year prompted County Judge C. E. Cary to make a statement today to clarify the situation by stating the Baldwin issue cannot be settled until the first B & O meeting of the commissioners court in the new year.

Because the impression has gone out that the present court has already settled the issue whether pre-cinct officers should be on salary or a fee system," Judge Cary said,
"I think it should be known that the state law provides that this matter cannot be settled except on one day of the year, and that is the first den but the settled except on one law to the year. regular meeting in January of each Gdyr

calendar year."

When commissioners drew up the county's 1937 budget several weeks ago provisions were not made for precinct officers salaries.

"This does not mean, however," Judge Cary said today, "that the new commissioners court cannot amend the budget if they wish to make arrangements for keeping the officers on the salary system.

"Present commissioners felt that they could not at this time appropriate enough money, and still keep the county out of the red, to keep the precinct officers on the salary the county out of the red, to keep the county of the red, to keep the co

the county out of the red, to keep the precinct officers on the salary plan," Judge Cary said.

It is 'not definitely known what action will be taken on the matter when it comes up for decision at the first 1937 meeting of the commissioners' court on Monday, Jan. 11.

"I just want to make it clear," Judge Cary said, "that there has been no definite decision made in the matter of the method that will solve the solve of the method that will solve of the solve of the salary to solve of the solve o the matter of the method that will

# be used to pay precinct officers next year." PARMER COUNTY ROAD Am Marac Cit Sve Cosden Oil Me El Bd & Sh Ford Mot Ltd Gulf Oil Humble Oil

On the eve of a meeting of Highway 60 association in Amarillo came the announcement that construction of 40 miles of grade and drainage through Parmer county would be authorized at the December meeting of the Texas Highway commission.

The association meeting was scheduled for today in Amarillo. J. S. Wynne and T. F. Smalling. Pampa Board of City Development representatives, and probably two or three other good road enthusiasts were to attend the meeting.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO. Dec. 8. (AP)—Butter, 8,271, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 5,063, steady; extra firsts cars and local 31; current freezely standled firsts cars and local 32½; fresh graded firsts cars and local 31; current freezely standled firsts cars and local 31; current freezely standled firsts cars and local 32½; fresh graded firsts cars and local 32½; fresh graded firsts cars and local 31; current freezely standled firsts cars and local 32½; fresh graded firsts ca

Paving of that particular gap in U. S. Elighway 60 was to have been one of the major points of discussion at today's meeting, it was learned here.

The two Pampa men were also scheduled to attend a meeting of Pampa citizens interested in flood control and water conservation. Mr. Smalling is a member of the lake committee named by the Pampa year of the lake committee named by the Pampa year of the lake committee named by the Pampa year of the lake committee named by the Pampa year of the lake to the lake committee named by the Pampa year of the lake to committee named by the Pampa pasterday's finish to \(^{3}\_{2}\) lower, Dec. 1.25\(^{3}\_{2}\), Board of City Development to start work on a lake for this section of the Pampa pasterday's finish to \(^{3}\_{2}\) lower, Dec. 1.25\(^{3}\_{2}\), \(^{3}\_{2}\) down, Dec. 1.08\(^{3}\_{2}\), \(^{3}\_{2}\), and provisions unchanged to 15 cents

CHICAGO, Dec. 8, (AP) —
1.27 1.25 ½
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1.09 1.07 ½ Dams to create lakes, which would serve the dual purpose of checking water erosion and provide a supply for dry periods; development of May wells and reservoirs and building of July small irrigation systems are measures recognized by the government as necessary for this section.

Private Roy F. Stalcup, son of be found in matching shades, gold, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stalcup of or silver, or glittering with rhine-Pampa was to be buried with military honors in the San Antonio National cemetery this afternoon at this season, but if pearls are more 2,30 o'clock

30 o'clock.

The former Pampa youth was flattering give pearls, since fashion has restored them to favor. killed in an accident while serving with the United States Army in the as gifts and they afford many inter-Philippine Islands. His body was sent to the United States for burial with mid-season shades. at the request of his parents, who left here Sunday to attend funeral Tyrolean influences have reached services for their son.

Young Stalcup worked in the with gay color accents will look Panhandle oilfield before joining very smart in Christmasy boxes. the army and between enlistments. His father is with the Texas com- that takes its name from a musical pany on their Taylor lease south of show, lightens the winter collection Pampa.

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Stockholm business man, announcing fervidly: "I would rather marry Karin than be king!" They're still together, just plain "Mr. and Mrs. Bernadotte"—just as Edward VIII and Wallis Warfield may become just plan "Mr. and Mrs. David

In ancient times, the mad Rom-an Emperor Caligula pointed a moral of some kind or other for troubled romancers. He married a

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8. (AP)—(U. 8.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; uneven; early sales 200 lb. up strong to 10 higher than Monday's average; lighter weights about steady; desirable 190 lb. up 2,95-10.00; better grade 140-180 lb. 9,00-80; sows 9,00-50; stock pigs 7,25 down.

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,800; liberal proportion of run fed steers; few early sales prime long fed steers and low-priced offerings, about steady; calves, steady; prime 1,209 lb. steers 12,25; liberal quotahort feds eligible to sell from 8,50-10,50; choice stock steer calves 7,65.
Sheep 4,000; sheep, steady; no lambs soid early; best native lamb bid 8,50; medium to choice slaughter ewes 8,25-4,25. best dressed man will want for gift department, and then get together with the shop keeper, and solve

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilley of Amarillo were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Del Love.

Mrs. R. V. Burns of LeFors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (AP)-Contrary price mo ements permeated today's story gotten, for what satisfying than a steels, motors and specialties edging forward fractions to a point or so, while many others zig-zagged in an indefinite

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NEW YORK CURB

PRODUCE

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and taffeta, lovely enough to carry

off the honors at holiday dances and

dinners beckon the shopper.

Slippers to complement them may

Gold accessories hold the spotlight

Speaking of colors, Dalmatian and

these parts. Soft knitted sweaters

"May Wine," a new white-beige

at the moment. Combined with high

last year found it difficult to sup-

ply the demand so this year it doubled its stock in this line at the be-

ginning of the season. Silk, velvets,

flannel, corduroys in all shades and color combinations, including plaids,

creatures, a trip through the haber-

dasheries reveals. Vanished are the sombre hued ties, socks, and such. that at one time required the gay-

est of wrappings to make up for their loss of imagination, and in their

stead of plaids and Persian designs

of every conceivable color combin-

up and coming thing, haberdashers

do with. At least "Esky" has all the

answers, when it comes to what the

So confiscate a copy, consult the

Even the lowly "gallus" has risen

COLDS

Color development is not exactly new in man's wardrobe, but it's the

ation.

make selection an easy matter. Men are becoming more colorful

Hostess gowns and pajamas are to

found in abundance. One store

shades it is very attractive.

rs. DeLea Vicars were sitors in Amarillo.

in the ranks, and is now such a thing of unusual pattern, that style authorities say it's perfectly proper to dispatch a pair as a Christmas

gift if one desires.

Hank Breining of LeFors was a make.

No end of novel gadgets for men and women may be found in the heliday marts, items both for personal use and convenience and beauty in the home. the plane at Lebourget, France, holds. Croydon officials said.

Home decoration must not be for-gotten, for what gift is any more No explanation was immediately forthcoming on the nature of the aerial mission nor the intentions of its passengers, who were identified only by occupation at the airdrome. Wedere today came the Duke of been assumed by most observers that parliament would be obliged its passengers, who were identified only by occupation at the airdrome. Blood—Marina of Greece. In the highest quarters today, it lovely piece for the House Beautiful. TAGE LICENSES se Jr. and Miss Louella s, both of Pampa. Mrs. J. S. Wynne and

said the American divorcee and the king both were determined to fight for the morganatic marriage which the government of England would deny them, short of abdication. This, despite Mrs. Simpson's announced willingness to give up the king rather than harm either her to the sovereign.

of Cornwall and £90,000 (\$450,000)

stituted a formal announcement of a verbal declaration along the same line which she made to the king before she left England.

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Both the Star and the Evening before she left (Continued From Page 1) Simpson is secluded. Treacherous king rather than harm either her flying weather, however, stopped royal suitor or the mighty throne he

Beneath the flag of the Duchy of Reports said the Duke of York, was denied categorically that the Beneath the flag of the Duchy of Cornwall, which the king uses to signify the self-established demarcation between his state and private life, Edward groped for escape from his quandary, for the answer which Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin says he must and will make the Edward's heir-presumptive, already statement of Mrs. Simpson's will-ingness to give up the king had been sponsored in London and dictated from here last night.

Authoritative sources said her voluntary announcement surprised len.

Since Edward's abdication would holds.

Over the ice-coated roads to Belvedere today came the Duke of been assumed by most observers

The king receives about £119,000 They insisted it was made on her At Cannes, Mrs. Simpson's friends (\$595,000) annually from the Duchy own initiative and that it con-

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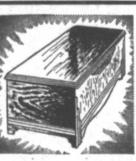


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