asked us to take care of his in-

Well, a letter has come for Pa which we are taking the liberty to ublish before he gets back to Pampa next Saturday. It's from one of his correspondents who signs herself, "Ma McLean." Apparently Ma McLean and Pa

Pampa were schoolday chums.

Having been in these parts for only about six months we can't quite

However, we feel that Pa will understand and be delighted to get this note from an old friend.

Meanwhile, we're going to contribute some of our space today to print the letter from Ma McLean for the benefit of others who may recall schooldays of Pa Pampa

and Ma. And we hope that when

Pa gets back he won't be angry with us for making his personal

mail public. Here's the letter:

"Ever since your first letter in the

paper I've wanted to write and re-

new my acquaintance with you, but

modesty held me back. Time was

when you and I were nearer the same size. That was when we were

growing up. Ah! those were the good old days!

"I laugh every time I think of

how every member of my family used to climb in the wagon and

drive over to spend Saturday and

Sunday with your folks and how

cometimes we'd get there in time

to see you dragging in the wash

tub so that all you kids could take

"And then, as we grew older and

year we all had colds, but oil was

fruit diet, but now I see my mis-

"I'm full of pep and so are my boys who run my business for me,

so I can't see why I don't grow like

each other's attentions toward me.

* * * *
"It seems whatever you try to

of the year taking care of your needy children and making plans

for Santa Day to take time out to

think much about me, but I think

we ought to get together more. I need your stronger arm. My boys

"Now, Pa, I'd like to write you

once a week and tell you all about

my children, for they are good chil-

dren, now that they are growing up.

law, and a good one, too; Elizabeth,

who teaches school, and Jim, who's

made a preacher whom every one

We can't speak for Pa Pampa,

but on the face of things we see

no reason why he shouldn't be

nterested. . . . However, Ma, if we

were you-we'd just go right on

writing to Pa every now and then.

city of Panhandle. . . . Being a coun-

"Ma McLEAN."

"Your old time friend,

you interested?

worry I can't grow.

It's made a man out of you.

their Saturday night baths.

and sometimes I'd win?

"Dear Pa Pampa:

(VOL. 30. NO. 207) Pa Pampa, before he left for his to the North Pole last week,

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1936.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

TUNE IN KPDN

BELS DROP POISON GAS ON MA

appreciate what should go between the lines of Ma's letter to Pa. . . .

ESS-CHANCE CHILDREN WILL BE MADE HAPPY

Scores of less-chance children of Pampa will enjoy the toys they hould have at Christmas time if there is a good response to the toy matinee at the LaNora theater Friday afternoon.

The hero of the feature picture will be that childhood favorite of all boys and girls, Tarzan. be played by Johnny Weissmuller. The name of the picture is Tarzan Escapes It is said to be even better than the other Tarzan movies All children under 12 will be admitted free to the LaNora if they

started to school, do you remember partment for repainting and repair- London Times. how we used to get up on the stage and say our little speeches to the dren of needy parents.

udges at the Interscholastic League Final plans for holding the matimeet and how sometimes you'd win burro which will symbolize failure peared in England. "But now we've grown up-that for certain members in the Legion is you have. I know I didn't take as big a dose of oil as you did that such a dirty thing that I thought of Legionnaires who failed to reach cabinet. I'd rather try the vegetable and their quota in the membership drive.

you do. Maybe it's because I'm a woman (but if I AM a woman, I'm Santa Claus' postoffice, in West no sissy) but I believe it's because of Foster street directly opposite from my failure to teach my children the value of whole-hearted cooperation. Uncle Sam's postoffice, will be open-They're a good sort, my children, and deep down in their hearts they and deep down in their hearts they merce officials have made arrangewant to see me grow but (here's the secret, Pa, and don't you breathe it secret, Pa, to a soul): They love me so much open here for children who wish to

that they are sometimes jealous of mail their letters to Santa Claus. Just address them to Santa and I worry about their jealousies and take them to his branen postoffice possible, without making him angry. lack of cooperation and when I here and drop them in the slot marked "Santa Claus Letters."

Santa Parade To Draw Huge MANY KIDDIES Throng Dec. 5

Outlined

annual Santa Day celebration.

Christmas season.

Pampa streets

theaters.

being distributed today.

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Bill Anderson was worried about

shoes yesterday. That represented

one pair of missing football

the total loss in football

players' equipment this season.

athletic suits, footballs, shoes,

socks Mr. Anderson is strict.

persistent and hard-boiled when

it comes to keeping track of

the equipment in his care. No

longer is it possible for de-

supply of sweat shirts, shoes,

oats, towels, basketball shoes

for future use or as "souven-

irs" as they used to do with

the excuse that they "earned

them." When the boys get in

tells them to take it easy, like

were trying to check in suits

the same time 25 basketball

ooys were trying to check out

their equipment. "Hold it boys

n't got any trunks!" "My socks

have got holes in 'em!" "My jock-

ey strap comes down!" were

You can always tell what kind

going to make by the way he acts

and what he says in the dress-

of an athlete a boy is or is

ing room. That's a test that

never fails." Bill said.

we'll get to you by'n bye!

Bill advised calmly as yells of "my shoes don't fit!" "I ha

hurry or try to rush him Bill

vesterday when 40 football boys

parting athletes to lay up a

As the custodian of Harvester

land at the North Pole.

Boys and girls and their parents

from towns and communities with-in a 50-mile radius of Pampa are

expected to come here Saturday for the holiday observance which will mark the formal opening of the

radio set or heard over the public

'THE AFFAIR SIMPSON' NEARING CRISIS IN ENGLAND

bring a toy. Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion which is breakup of the British realm with sponsoring the toy matinee is expecting several hundred toys. These King and Queen of Scotland was the Duke and Duchess of York as will be turned over to the fire de- hinted today in an editorial in the

The article, which did not mening. Then they will be given to Santa Claus for distribution to chil-Mrs. Wallis Simpson, was interpreted by some readers as the nee will be made at a meeting of the Legion post tonight at the hut. The

At the same time it was learned membership campaign will be on display at the meeting. The donkey will be tied in front of the houses "permanent agenda" of the British

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and his ministers held their regular session today, and it was reported the meeting, after skipping hurriedly over the Spanish situation, delved with great interest into the

Many thought that a bishop's reference to the monarch's spiritual "need" and the resultant echoes in tem on the strets. the provincial press met with the ministers' enthusiastic approval, as being in line with their campaign to make the king share their views that

At the same time, observers phasized the ministers were trying to "bring the king to his senses," if

ficer of the day, J. G. Sturgeon

chaplain. Paul Hill; quartermaster, C. H. Robinson; guard, L. E. Wilson; sentinel, T. O. Thompson; ad-

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Committees Of put over, goes over with a bang. I know you are too busy this time

Appointive Officers commander, Paul Blankenburg; ofgirls would enjoy having tea with Also Named by Lusby

H. G. Lawrence, a member, gave an interesting talk on his experi-ences in the German war camp where he was held prisoner for sevwounded.

Instead of conducting a memberhip campaign, the immediate ac-

Panhandle of Texas is the little dues. Chapter officers, elective and ap-

See COLUMN, Page 8 commander, J. C. Maisel: ir vice-

boy we don't get around as pointive, are: Commander, H. P. Lusby; sr. vice-

jutant, L. L. McColm; sgt. major, L. Commander H. P. Lusby of the R. Franks; Q-M sgt., H. W. Beall; Pampa chapter, Veterans of For-eign Wars, last night announced his Baxter; color guard, L. B. Schlemommittees and released the names ever, Jim Smoot; post advocate of members to appointive offices at B. S. Via; post surgeon, W. Purvilikes, and so many more—but are one of the largest meetings of the ance; post historian, J. W. worth; service officer, J. I. Bradley; liaison officer, J. W. Garman. Committees appointed by Com-

mander Lusby were Degree team, J. G. Sturgeon, D. A. eral months after being severely Bartlett, Geo. McClelland. Coordination: J. W. Garman, L.

L. McColm, Frank Thomas. Advisory: J. I. Bradley, J. W. Gartivity will be interesting the present man, C. H. Robinson, H. W. Wad and former members in the or- dell. L. L. McColm, O. K. Gaylor A pleasant place to go in this ganization and collection of the 1937 Bonnie Rose, Paul Hill, D. A. Bart lett: J. C. Maisel, Paul Blanken

Finance: J. W. Garman, Jack Dol-

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CAR TRIP TO

Attractions of Santa BRAZILIANS ARRIVE AT HOUSTON FROM RIO

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 (AP) - Three Final touches were being placed weary travelers paused today en oday on plans of the Pampa Junior route to Washington, D. C., after an Chamber of Commerce to entertain eight-year automobile trip from Rio thousands of visitors here Batur-day on the occasion of the sixth de Janeiro

Jungles, deserts, wild animals, hunger and desolation were among the obstacles Commander Leonidas de Olivera and Mechanic Mario Fava of San Pablo, Brazil, and Observer. Lopez de la Cruz of Santa Catalina, Brazil, overcame on their 15,000-mile journey.

The day's program will be opened 8 a. m. with radio broadcasts of Rio de Janeiro and El Commercio from the rocket ship carrying Santa of San Pablo, Brazilian newspapers, Claus, Pa Pampa and their masked the men collected data for a propilot back from Santa's toy wonder-land at the North Bala a highway, they said, would make This broadcast will go out over the trip a matter of days instead of KPDN and may be tuned in on any years.

They left Rio de Janeiro April 16 address system in downtown streets. 1928, in two automobiles. KPDN expects to contact the rocket crossed Brazil, Paraguay, Argentina ship early Saturday morning and Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia Costa Rica. Nicaraugua keep in touch with it at 15-minute Panama, intervals until it lands at city air- Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala port. Santa, Pa Pampa and the masked pilot will ride together in United States. Often they had to the big Santa Day parade through make their own roads and many times they were without food and First free entertainment on the water

day's program will be a free movie Oliveria described the dreaded show for children at the LaNora or Matto Grosso jungle of the Ama-Tickets to school zon as the scene of their worst exchildren in surrounding towns were periences.

rocket ship will continue through the forenoon and at 10:50 a. m. there will be a Christman through the said. "We were continually menters will be a Christman through the said." "Many months at a time we did there will be a Christmas carol quently wondered whether we would get out alive. We were forced to hew a road almost across Brazil and broadcast over the loud speaker sys-The Santa Day parade will begin in unsettled and unexplored regions moving at 11 o'clock from its posi-tion near the Merrick & Boyd Lumof other nations.

The trip taxed their inguenity. When no gasoline was available al cohol and kerosene were used. Melted lard was substituted for oil. Natives taught them how to obtain water from certain plants and they ate roots and herbs.

They said pumas, javelinas and serpents were a constant threat in

the Amazon tropics. Their next scheduled stop was Austin, where an official welcome from Governor James V. Allred

Home Decorations Urged by Jaycees

Decoration of homes, both inside and outside, is urged by the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce, sponsor of Santa Day. Although the "big day" comes Saturday, Pampans will be given until Dec. 19 to decor ate their homes.

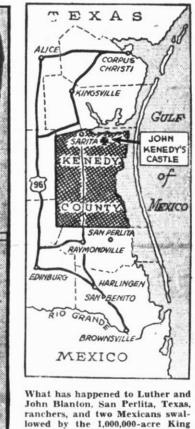
The committee in charge of home decorations, O. K. Gaylor, chairman, has secured \$90 for prizes. Although all details have not been worked out, it is believed the city will be divided into four sections with one or two prizes being given in each of the sections. Plans may be worked out whereby cash prizes will be given for best interior decorations, visible from the street, as well as for exterior decorations.

A secret committee will judge the decorations on the night of Dec. 19 and their decisions will be final. Talks will be made at all civic club meetings urging members to the city club rooms at City Hall decorate their homes

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart has returned from Amarillo where she spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Smith

Where Hunters Vanished on Ranch





GULF

KENEDYS

MEXICO

ranch, which they entered to hunt ducks? That's the mystery tantalizing all the Texas gulf coast. Guarded by 1,000 Mexican cowboys and a formidable frontier of fences, the King Ranch is known as the "Walled Kingdom" PAN-AMERICAN PEACE CONFERENCE TO BE

DISCUSSED

series of 5 o'clock public forums

Officers of the University

the forum discussions will be open

A member of the international re

"We hope that this public forum will be a place where eventually Pampans of every social and eco-

all, and, if course, it has had ex-

cellent results in other cities thru-

At the second forum meeting at 5

o'clock tomorrow evening, Mr. Den-

nard will have as his topic discussion

on the Pan-American Conference.

I Heard . .

That the Beta Sigma Phi sorority

will hold a rummage sale Saturday

Cooper's cafe on West Foster avenue.

This morning received tickets to

the Sun Bowl game to be played at

El Paso between the Texas School

of Mines and Hardin-Simmons, Har-

ry Phillips, former Harvester line ich, is assistant coach at the Tex-

as School of Mines.

out the nation."

to anyone who desires to attend.

lations group said today:

-private property except for a strip one-half mile wide all around its border, which is a state game preserve. Harley Blanton (upper) stands at the place where his father and brother (shown lower left) went through the ranch "wall" to hunt on the preserve, never to be seen again. According to local tradition eight men have disappeared E. N. Dennard, assistant principal into the vast domain during the of Pampa high school, will lead the past 15 years. Starting near San Perlita, the King ranch embraces discussion tomorrow afternoon when the International Relations Group of most of Kenedy county (shaded area on map), where John Kenedy, the American Association of University Women holds the second in a grandson of the man for whom it was named, maintains an isolated castle retreat. The property is in of division among the heirs of Mrs. Henrietta King. said today the forums are being conducted as a civic enterprise and

PAMPANS INVITED TO

Pampans of every social and economic group who are leaders in their spheres may meet on an equal their spheres may meet on an equal and discuss freely world afair and Director Bob Curry to attend bigh school carnival Friday "We hope to have at each meeting evening in the gymnasium and red a leader who knows the subject in brick building on central campus. Several hundred students are work. to draw their wise conclusions and ing on this entertainment, which will help finance the high school yeartalk them over on common ground. "The forum should be fruitful to

A hilaricus evening is promised, cat racks, bowling alley, night club, fish pond, turkey raffle, cake walk, negro minstrel, and other carnival booths being prepared to furnish en-

tertainment and refreshment.

All teachers and pupils in the school, assisted by High School Parent-Teacher association, have a part in the carnival preparations under the direction of Mr. Curry. Various classes and campus organizations are in charge of the booths, which will be open all evening.

GOVERNOR DEBERRY AUSTIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—Senator Tom Deberry of Bogata, president pro mpore of the Senate, will be acting governor tonight when Gov ter F. Woodul leave the state to attend the parole conference at New Orleans.

Attend the High School Carnival Fun and Frolic. Dec. 4th.

KILLED IN SWIFT BOMBING

MADRID, Dec. 2 (AP) - Sixteen Fascist bombers, smashing Madrid houses to splinters, killed between dren in a swift and terrible air

The emergency Red Cross station said the known dead totaled 30 and that the list might go as high as 100. Many of the victims were

women and children. Bombs that fell in Ferraz street destroyed three houses: in Valle Hermosa street, three others were Others exploded in the ection around Montana barracks. Thousands of frightened Madri-

lenos ran for shelter cellars as the bombs smashed down into the northwestern parts of the city. Hospitals coped with what au-

thorities called "the first gas cases" of the siege.

In all, close to 50 heavy bomb were dropped by the sixteen roaring Capronis, mostly in the University, Rosales and Cuatro Caminos workers sectors. Two visiting British members of parliament narrowly es-

caped flying shrapne.
One of them, W. H. Green, said they jumped into automobiles at the first explosion and rushed to the stricken district. There, entering wrecked houses, "we saw scores, of injured women and children-fou women and two children were thrown into one pile.'

"Another woman's mangled body was hanging over a tottering ban-inster where the force of the explosion had thrown her." Green

(By The Associated Press.) Reinforced government troops drove back a violent Fascist at-tack on Madrid today after Pre-mier Francisco Largo Caballero, addressing the Spanish Socialist parliament at Valencia, warned there was imminent danger of a

European war. "A European war is now being fought on a small scale on Spanish terrain," the premier declared, "and inless the League of Nations takes steps to permit the legitimate government to purchase arms and supplies, it will inevitably spread over

The premier declared the Spanish dued within "a few weeks" had the Fascists not had "direct assistance" by Germany and Italy from the be-

He lamented the "tolerance and

passiveness" of other nations to-ward the civil war in Spain and de-

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I Saw ...

Miss Anne Louise Jones looking for a good weight-guesser. She can use him or her at the weight-guessing booth in the high school carnival Friday night. Anyone who considers himself a good weight guesser (of humans) should see Miss Jones. He should be able to come within five pounds of the accurate weight J. C. Prejean said he is such a poor guesser he's going to have to get

A Hight From By Clement Clarke Moore



IX With a little old driver. lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must St. Nick.

(Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 19 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Rocket Ship To Bring Santa Claus And Pa Pampa Back Early Saturday Forenoon

gress of Return Flight

By PA PAMPA.

All members of Santa Saturday.

Claus' party, which

they want to come in under cover parade with him. of darkness and then immediately go into hiding somewhere.

SANTA CLAUS LAND, Near the Giants, said that they absolutely masked pilot also was against the North Pole, Dec. 2.— (Via Short would not make any public appear-bub here in Santa Claus land today.

Wave Radio)—There's a great hub-bub here in Santa Claus land today.

We want to make arrangements plan at first. He said he would fly with Station KPDN at Pampa to ton, Kas., from where we originally rocket ship starting about 8 o'clock

> Plan Return to Pampa. I do have good news, though, his identity a secret.

making last minute old Santa Claus, my masked pilot the masked pilot would agree to all radios tuned to KPDN Saturpreparations for the and I have been carefully going come with us. We argued the thing day morning as well as over the loud ong hop back to over our plans for leaving here and pro and con for sometime and speaker system that will be installed Those funny-look- Claus suggested that we leave here the best. ng people from the and take off from Cape Columbia Valley of the Happy in the rocket ship in time to get the masked pilot all will be in the everybody, both in the homes and on Giants already have to Pampa about 10:30 a. m. Saturparade at Pampa Saturday. We're streets, posted on our movements

Radio to Report Pro- them go on ahead. However, they port and he insisted that when we ing here for a day we can leave Cape back home—that's what we are go plan to keep the hour of their are get there that my masked pilot and Columbia in the rocket ship about

All Three To Be In Parade. Andy Gump, spokesman for the tention to ride in the parade. My

KPDN To Talk With

Santa Day on Sat- about our return trip to Pampa I was the first to accede to Santa's get nearer to Pampa. urday, are hurrying which I think will interest all the wishes and told him I would be will- I understand it can be arranged ing to ride in the Pampa parade if to have this broadcast go out over

PA PAMPA departed in two of day morning. Santa said that he hoping to start on the 50-mile trip from 8 a. m. until we land at City Santa's airplanes. Santa Claus fig-thought it would be a good idea to by reindeer sledge to Cape Columbia Airport. ured it would be a good idea to have land the rocket ship at Pampa air- tomorrow sometime, and after rest- If these plans meet with approval

works out all right, we should arrive over Pampa around 10 or 10:30

KPDN To Talk With Ship. We want to make arrangements started—and that he would drop Saturday morning. At regular 15out of the picture there and keep minute intervals we could broad-

for our arrival in Pampa. Santa finally agreed that Santa's plan was on the streets of Pampa on Santa he best.
So, Santa Claus, Pa Pampa and would be a splendid idea to keep

rival in Pampa a secret, because I both go into town and ride in the midnight Friday and, if everything that he hoped everybody will tune to KPDN at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and leave the dials set there to get every development on his arrival program.

> Will Circle Over City. The masked pilot says he plans to circle the city once in the rocket ship and then set it down at the airport.

I would like for the Jaycee Santa cast the progress of our flight as we Day committee to have cars at the airport not later than 10:30 a. m. to carry Santa, the masked pilot and me into town so that we can get with proceeds to go to the cafeteria onto our special float in the parade. fund. The sale will be conducted in We will be pretty tired by the time the building formerly occupied by we get there and I'd like to have shown every consideration possible. As you know, he will have to leave shortly after the parade and return to the North Pole and ete his Christmas work.

I have also wired to Skeet Johnson



Society and Clubs



Here Are Quins Writing to Santa

Women's activities



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WOMEN HERE WILL GIVE BROADCASTS

P-TA, County H. D. Council Programs Announced

Two radio broadcasts from woms organizations here will be prearillo, this week-end. The Pampa Parent-Teacher council will give its rogram Friday afternoon, and the ray County Home Demonstration uncil will broadcast Saturday Lorning.

Mrs. J. M. Turner, chairman of the Parent-Teacher council. and esidents of the six Pampa asciations, have been invited to parprogram, from 3::30 to 4 o'clock. They will present an original skit, written by Mrs. W. A. Breining and ased on a discussion of Home Edution at a recent Woodrow Wilson tudy group meeting.

Presidents expected to take part are Mrs. N. F. Maddux of High Cchool unit, Mrs. Claude Lard of ducte ning. Wrs. Roy Holt of B. M. Baker, Mrs. Frank Shotwell of Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. George Alulberson of Sam Houston.

The Saturday morning broadcast will be from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. her home. O. G. Smith of Kingsmill club and Mrs. C. McKnight of Bell club will Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wood of Tex-give an outline of their work on a ola, Mrs. Witt's parents. arm food supply project this year, as an example of the work being done in home demonstration clubs of the county.

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, will be in

Visitors Add to **Holiday** Week in **Wheeler Homes**

By Ferrol Ficke

WHEELER, Dec 2 — Senior girls class of the Methodist church and their friends were guests of Miss
Beth Stiles, teacher at the Stiles. Beth Stiles, teacher, at the Stiles ranch Friday evening. After a delicious dinner served by Mmes. L. V. Baker, J. W. Lawrence, Glen P. Walker, and Gordon Stiles, the re mainder of the evening was spent playing games.

Present were Aline Buchanan. Imogene Jamison, Buck Henderson, Bill Heafley, Irene Hunt, Elva Williard, W. J. Ford, Lula Barr, Martha Alice Wiley, Martha Jane Shipman, Joe Field Meek, T. B. Henderson. Genevieve Britt. Helena Jones. Ruth Barr, Guy Robinson, Alton Weeks, Bonnie Adams, Ethel Clara Rainey, Herbert Whitiner, Ferrol Ficke, Wallace Pendleton, Orveta Puett, Ruth Foust, Willie Dee Lawrence, Lois Ficke.

Miss Elizabeth Joss of Erick, Okla... and Frank Mitchem of Shamrock, both students at Southwestern col- view. lege of Weatherford, Okla., visited friends here Wednesday

Miss Dawn Weatherly spent the at Pampa. Thanksgiving holidays in Amarillo. Miss Beth Stiles was in Pampa

of Borger came in Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bolton.

Supt. J. L. Gilmore and Coach Bob Clark went to Childress Sunday to meet officials of the Flomot school, with whom they decided to play the bi-district football game Friday at 2:30 in Matador

Teachers here who attended the State Teachers Association in Fort Worth last week-end were Misses logene Holbert, Lois Kirby, and Winona Adams, Supt. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan, Robert

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Witt and children spent Thanksgiving with

WAKE UP YOUR IVER BILE-Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Red in

the Morning Rarin' to Go the Morning Rarin' to Ge
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, it just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harm-less, gentle, yet amasing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by same. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.



can "come up and see me" with your want ads, or ring me at 666 or 667, and I'll add Christmas cheer to your funds. It's a great time to want to advertise used toys, bikes, cameras, skates, etc., for extra Christmas CASH. "Pennies From Heaven" brings dollars to you.

Thursday

Council of Women's clubs will eet at city club room, 9:30 a. m. Girl Scouts of troop 1 will meet at the Little House, 4:15.

Carollettes club will meet at city cliff. club room, 7:30. Rebekah Lodge will meet at I. O.

Friday

Radio listening group of B. M. Baker P-TA will meet with Mrs. C. E. Simmons, 417 S. Barnes, at 3:30. Silver Spade bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. M. Murphy, 3 p. m. High school carnival will be conducted on central campus all eve-

Members of the Order of Eastern Star are urged to attend a regular ien of Horace Mann, and Mrs. F. M. meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m. New Deal bridge club will be tertained by Mrs. George Nix at

the holidays in Brownwood visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Lawrence and daughter, Willie Dee, was in Shamrock last Wednesday.

Taft Holloway, a student at Baylor University, Waco, came in Thursday to spend the holidays. He conducted services Sunday morning and evening at the Baptist church.

Clara Finsterwald motored Wednesday to Amarillo to meet her sister, Betty, and Miss Anna Mae Puett

the teachers college in Canyon, is was the holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gilmore. and her brother, Earl.

Mrs. Joe Weatherly was called last week to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. M. B. Martin, of Shawnee, Okla

Miss Ruth Fave Garrison spent Thursday visiting friends and relatives in Amarillo.

Richard Carter spent Thursday in Wellington with his mother, Mrs. John Breedlove, and with friends.

Joe Field Meek, student at Mc-Murry college, Abilene, came home ner for workers Monday evening. last Wednesday to spend Thanks- Reports of the teams which have giving with his parents, Mr. and visited members to start a new year's

the week-end with friends in Plain- invited.

PUPIL WILL BE **GIVEN FOOD AS CLUB PROJECT**

Civic Culture Club Plans Christmas Party

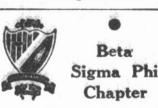
Meals at a school cafeteria will be provided for an underprivileged pupil the remainder of this term by Civic Culture club, members de met in the home of Mrs. Fred Rad-

Mrs. L. C. McMahan was in charge of the program, and pre-sented an interesting discussion on Books That Live.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party on Dec. 14, in city club room. Members will entertain their husbands, that evening.

A guest, Mrs. A. S. Robinson of Alton. Ill., attended the meeting. Roll call was answered by Joe Berry, Claude Lard, Roy Kilgore, O. L. Bassham, Bert Mack, E. A. Shackleton, W. B. Murphy, Kenneth Blackledge, McMahan, the hostess.

The club accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Bassham, who will leave Friday to make her home at Lake Charles, La



A rummage sale and bake sale will be conducted by Beta Sigma Phi Saturday in the building on West Foster recently vacated by the Cooper cafe. A substantial part of the proceeds will go to the school cafe-Final plans for the sale were out-

lined at a luncheon at noon today, in the Eagle buffet. Jewel Binford, finance chairman, was in charge. Members present at the luncheon were LaVena Wooley, Frances Stark, Jewell Shaw, Lorene Nicholson, Jewel Binford, Josephine Lane, Myr-tle Faye Gilbert, Minnie Olive Mont-

gomery, Era Smythe, Sybil Weston.

Lois Hinton, and Clotille McCallis-

Workers' Report Will Be Heard At Church Supper

The monthly fellowship supper at First Methodist church this evening will mark the end of a member-The Wheeler band played at a pie supper at Briscoe last Thursday Mrs. C. J. Meek, and grandmother, Mrs. G. L. Wren.

Wheeler band played at a giving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nolan of this city financial program will be heard.

The covered dish supper will be served in the church dining room at

DORCAS CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Bonnie Rose yesterday, plans will make their home here where

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Puett spent 7 o'clock. All members are especially

Miss Mildred Plattor was a week- At a business meeting of First end visitor with relatives and friends Baptist Dorcas class in the home of development. The bride and groom Mrs. Henry Ficke, Mrs. Ross Tipps and son, Bobbie, and Charles Ficke, of Canadian, and Miss Margaret Ficke of Amarillo visited in the Fritz Waechter, M. Voyles, Dec. Mr. Shilling is absoluted with father in the Sims grocery store. Anderson. Present yesterday were Mmes. S. O. Garner, Bo Barrett, Fritz Waechter, M. Voyles, Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reeves Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bolton and baby home of Mrs. John Ficke and children Friday.

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Campbell, W. L. Porter, Howard Giles, and Rose.

High Shoulder Sleeves for Two-Piece Dress

That May Have Scarf Neck or Mandarin Collar

By ELLEN WORTH

No wonder for the popularity of this two-piece sports dress. The buttoned - down - the - front bodice is so flattering. The high shoulder sleeves make the waist look slim. It will be difficult for you to decide whether you want the open neck with Ascot scarf or the mandarin collar (see small I'm afraid, you'll want to make two blouses Scotch plaid combined with vel-

veteen in the original dress. The Mandarin collared blouse and skirt carried out in velvet with rhinestone buttons is stunning for afternoons.

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the pencil from Dr. Dafoe to ask for many things times five. From a good vantage point on Dr. Da-foe's knee, Emilie looks on. At the they're writing to Santa Claus, of left Cecile and Marie press in

Recent Weddings In Shamrock Are **Announced There** To Hear Missionary.

By MRS. PEYTON WOFFORD. SHAMROCK, Dec. 2.-Announce-Oma Lee Nolan and Bud Sims, both

friends of the bride and groom. Mrs. Sims is the daughter of Mr. school where she was prominent in school activities. Mr. Sims, son of Henry Sims, graduated from S. H. S. last spring. He was born and reared in Shamrock, where his father has long been identified with city were made for a Christmas party on Mr. Simms is associated with his

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reeves of Twitty announced the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Clarence Billie S Griffin of Pampa. The wedding was an event of November 16 at Hinds were welcomed as new troop members, and Principal A. L. Patrick

Immediately after the ceremony for the afternoon. the couple left for Oklahoma to Some of the girls dressed dolls for spend a two-week vacation. Mr. Christmas distribution; some work-Griffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ed on signaling tests directed by Mrs Ed Griffin of Cushing, Okla.

Club Entertained.

and Nell Adams last night.

played during the evening with Ora Sue Word, Edna Mae Trainor Mrs. S. L. Draper winning high and Mrs. J. M. Turner. score award at bridge, and Miss Blanche Adams at Push-'Em-Up. A turkey dinner, buffet style, was served to Mrs. Tom Allen, guest: After Marriage Mmes. Draper, Henry Hise, M. Reynolds, Marjorie Fleener, Charles Braxton, O. P. Purcell, E. H. Gip-son, Clayton Heare, Alex Kourt, W. B. Long, M. M. Nix, Vera Brown; Misses Nell and Blanche Adams, of Pampa and Miss Margaret Brad-Mary Smith, Tommie Rook, Allie ford of Tulsa, Okla. They are now Williams, Audra Henderson, Martha Shaddix, and Mrs. McFann.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Lewis en-tertained at their home Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Nave reside at Tulsa. with a turkey dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lewis who are visiting here from Oden, Ark., and their daughter, Dessie Katherine, who is attending College of Industrial Arts Mary Jo, Jimmie and Ava Joy; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis and sons. Royce Jr. and Bernice, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cantrell and children, Ruth, Travis, Billie and Bill.

Father Dies. Word was received here Saturday morning by Mrs. J. W. Forbis of the death of her father, T. H. Stall of Wellington. Stall was one of the oldest settlers of Collingsworth county and had lived in Wellington around 40 years. He died at his home early Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife

four daughters, Mrs. Forbis of Shamrock, Mrs. F. R. Curry of Wel-Shower for New ington, Mrs. George Richards of Olney, and Mrs. Greenhaw of Memphis. Funeral services were held a o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wel

Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Wellington, who was a missionary to Brazil for several years, will tell of her was given Mrs. J. M. Turner, hostess South American experiences in a to circle two of First Methodist Misriage Thursday morning of Miss talk to the Boosters club at the regular noon luncheon Wednesday. During her stay in South America of Shamrock, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. H. P. Cooper, pastor of the Church of Christ, read the ceremony before relatives and customs of the natives. She is the ceremony before relatives and customs of the natives. J. R. Benson of the turkey of the bride and customs of the natives. She is a sister of Mrs. J. R. Benson of the turkey of th she made a close study of the lives Members arrived for a covered dish for patronage at a turkey dinner Shamrock.



Girl Scout

ene Shotwell opened the meeting of Girl Scouts, troop 6, yesterday afternoon at the Little House. Earlene was presented with her Girl

Billie Sackett and Gracie Mae of Sam Houston school was a visitor

R. L. Mosley, and new members The bride is well known through- studied tenderfeet tests with the asout this vicinity, having attended sistance of Betty Curtis. Plans were school in Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. made for a Christmas party, at Griffin will make their home in which members attending Sam Houston school will be hostesses.

Present, in addition to those nam ed, were Myra Aberson, Frances Bab-Mrs. George McFann was hostess ione, Elaine Carlson, Betty Ann Culto the Business and Professional berson, Therolene Devore, Willadean Women's club with a Thanksgiving Ellis, Loretta McArthur, Martha party at the home of Misses Blanche Frances Pierson, Vera Sackett, Doris Bridge and Push-'Em-Up were Joyce Wanner, Betty Lee Thomason

Couple Live Here Charles In Oklahoma Town

Announcement is made of the marriage on Nov. 25 of A. M. Nave of Pampa and Miss Margaret Bradan employe of the Skelly Oil com-

The marriage was solemnized at

B. P. W. BOARD

at Denton. Present were Mr. and meeting last evening at city club Mrs. G. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. room. Twelve members of the execu-W. T. Lewis and children, Billie, tive board were present. Reports were given from the dance sponsored last week to benefit the club's student loan fund.

> Thirty members of the iWsconsin Cranberry exchange produce 90 per cent of that state's crop.



Centennial Club Has Out-of-Town **Guest at McLean**

By MRS. JIM BACK McLEAN, Dec. 2 (A)-Mrs. F. E Stewart was hostess to the Centen-nial Embroidery club Friday after-noon when members met for several hours of work and chat.

Present were: Mrs. W. R. Brown of Higgins who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Appling, Mrs. W. E. Bogan, Mrs. Kid McCoy, Mrs. Rish Phillips, Mrs. Ben T. Jackson, Mrs. W. Finley, Mrs. W. H. Floyd, Mrs. J. M. Dotson, Mrs. Appling and the

The club is planning an evening meeting and a Charistmas program for Dec. 14 with Mrs. W. E. Bogan.

Honors Husband

Mrs. H. C. Shoemaker honored her husband Monday evening with 7 o'clock dinner at their home in Floral addition. After the dinner, bridge was en-joyed by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massey Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thacker, and Mr. and

Shoemaker. Y. W. A. at Colebank Home Members of the Y. W. A. of the Baptist church met for an inter-

esting program Monday evening with Miss Georgia Colebank acting which were lighted candles was used. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Cecil Goff, sponsor, and Wanda Es-

tes Ermadel Floyd Estelle Kunkel.

eona Humphreys, Odessa Kunkel,

Marietta Young, Willie Louelle Cobb,

Merle Andrews and the hostess. Word comes from Phoenix, Ariz., that Bettie Jo Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curley Crockett who formerly lived in McLean, is serously ill in a hospital with rheu-

for details. At the extreme

right Yvonne stands ready to add her word, too. Santa'll certainly have to fill his pack to the brim

Home Given M. E.

sionary society, at the meeting Mon-

Circle Hostess

Paul Dowell and Miss France Springer returned Sunday to Albuquerque, New Mexico, Sunday after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Witt Springer.

Visitors at the luncheon of the Lions club Tuesday were County Supt. W. B. Weatherred, County Farm Agent Ralph Thomas, and Scout Executive C. A. Clark, all of

A surprise housewarming shower Webb P-TA Thanks Dinner Patrons

Appreciation of the Webb Par day afternoon in her new home. ent-Teacher association is expressed served at the school building Tues-day evening. Both Pampa and Mctained the turkey. Opened, it dis-closed numerous packages for her. Mrs. Will C, House gave the invo- party was formed under B. C. D. cation for the luncheon, which was auspices.

followed by a business session in charge of Mrs. Walter Daugherty, and a mission study program led by Mrs. Joe Shelton. Mrs. Sam Cook treasury, and \$13 has been given to and Mrs. Lee Harrah assisted on the the Denworth Sunday school to

Fourteen members were present with three guests, Mrs. Robert Ewthe dinner. A blanket donated by ing of Shamrock, Mrs. John Hessey, Mrs. E. E. Gething was auctioned to

ONE TABLE OF **GUESTS ENJOYS CLUB'S PARTY**

Mrs. Walstad Gives Amusu Party Yesterday

Mrs. G. C. Walstad was hostess yesterday to Amusu club, with four tables of players as guests for bridge. She served a delicious salad course after the games, in which Mrs. Newton P. Willis made high guest score and Mrs. L. N. McCullough high club score.

Other special guests were Mmes Glen Pool, J. B. Massa, and H. D. Keys. Club members present were Mmes. J. M. McDonald, Clifford Braly, W. A. Bratton, J. M. Dodson, Siler Faulkner, Ray Hagan, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. H. Kelley, Alex Schneider, Charles Thut, Dick Walker, and McCullough.

Lecture Subject Friday Is To Be Christian Science

Speaking on the subject, Christian Science: The Religion of Spirwith Miss Georgia Colebank acting as hostess.

After a program on missions in different countries, a short business session was held. In discussing the various countries, a globe around which were lighted candles we used entist, to attend.

The mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and its branches throughout the world constitute the Christian Science denomination. The mother church maintains a board of lectureship of 22 members, who are invited by branch churches to deliver lectures on Christian Science in their communities. Judge Green is member of this group of speakers.

Attend the High School Carnival. Fun and Frolic. Dec. 4th.

It may seem unreasonable, but most men cannot understand why a woman who is usually happy and loving should have recurring periods when her whole character seems changed. He cannot appreciate the distress, the discomfort that all women must endure. He does not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and failing energy. All he does know is that other women seem more cheerful by com-

en seem more cheerful by comparison.

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FDR'S PEACE

AGGRESSION DECRIED BY PRESIDENT IN **ADDRESS**

By The Associated Press BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 2—The Inter-American peace conference, spurred by President Roosevelt's plea to consolidate western world democracies against aggression for our mutual safety and mutual good," launched into informal organization today.

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Delegates from many of the 21 American nations represented at the conference enthusiastically praised the opening address of the United States' chief executive last

They predicted Mr. Roosevelt and President Augustin Justo of Argentina had "set the assembly firmly on the path to success."

"The opening was magnificent and I am optimistic of the conference's results," declared Carlos Saavedrra Lamas, Argentine for-eign minister and presiding officer of the meeting. Of prime importance, the dele-

gates said, was President Roose-

velt's combined warning to the old world and appeal to the new. "We stand shoulder to shoulder in our final determination that others, who, driven by war madness or land hunger, might seek to commit an act of aggression against us, will find this hemis-

phere wholly prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good."

Mr. Roosevelt planned to leave the Argentine capital for Montevideo, Uruguay, this afternoon after attending funeral services in the United States embassy for his bodyguard, Gus Bennerich, and be-

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"This is worse than campaigning with father," Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., nervous in his first appearance as an affianced young man, lamented as he smilingly and obligingly posed with Ethel duPont, powder fortune herest, after the announcement of their engagement drew hordes of cameramen and interviewers to the bride-to-be's home at Greenville. Del.

ing host to President Justo at

Gennerich died yesterday of a heart attack in a Buenos Aires

The first official meeting of the conference will be held tomorrow when the steering committee, composed of the chiefs of all delegations, will discuss formal procdure or the forthcoming meetings.

the delegates followed a tumultuous reception for the two presidents last night when the con-

Jaycees All Set For Santa Day

the Junior chamber of commerce Day was the subject of discussion. President Tommy Chesser turn-ed the meeting over to his Santa Not long after he was inaugurated Day chairman, A. J. "Skeet" Johnson who had committees make reports. Each of the 20 committee ports. Each of the 20 committee cens to help released convicts find the United States. The O'Connor camp feels that the statement of chairmen reported everything ready jobs and generally readjust themfor the big time Saturday when thousands of children and their

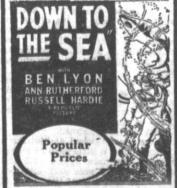
Christmas celebration. Every member of the Junior chamber of commerce and many other willing workers will handle Santa Day. There will be work

workers knows his job. Following a free picture show for kiddles, a monster parade will begin at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, a football game Although the attorney general's between the Pampa aHrvesters department ruled the constitutional and Borger Bulldogs, eligible to compete next season, will be played at Harvester field. A square dance in the high school gymnasium at 7 o'clock will be another

THEATRE

Today and

Tomorrow



ALSO SPORT NEWS "DIAMOND JIM"

"DODSWORTH"

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Nov. 30 (A)-Gov. Allred says he and Gov. Phillip LaFollette The vigorous compliments from of Wisconsin agree that a one-year

He learned the views of the Wisference was convened in the state farence was convened in the state hall of deputies of the Argentine when the latter visited Texas, and when the latter visited Texas, and the state when the latter vis ongressional palace.

"The conference opens without serving elemency records of thou-

with no desire of any one country to triumph," Mr. Roosevelt said in his conference address.

The sessions, if they can give "tangible form and substance to our will for peace, justice and feir play will see the account."

The governor is deeply interested to the following the percent support of the Democratic leadership of the house.

Garner's public pledge of "200 per cent support" for the candidacy of his fellow Texan, Rep. Sam Rayburn, was quickly challenged by friends of Texan.

by Gov. J. M. Futrell of Arkansas uncheon yesterday when Santa to discuss the farm tenant problem, another thing in which he is greatly

selves to society. The Democratic state convention parents from over the Panhandle at Fort Worth endorsed giving the will join Pampa in a big pre- boards some legal status, in response to pressure from Allred, and it is dolph session of the legislature convening

in January. "Since becoming governor, I have for all and every last one of the granted about 1,500 paroles and only one kicked back," he says. fellow tried to rob a bank. Nearly all the others made good.

"I think it has been a wonderful investment in humanity. mendment creating a new pardon board and restricting the governor's wers to grant clemencies would ot be legally effective until Feb. 1

ment as in effect and would "follow Any convict seeking clemency therefore, must obtain the recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles. Present members of the board at T. C. Andrews, chairman; J. B. Keith and Stanhope

Allred says he regards the amend-

Andrews and Keith, appointed by the presiding judge of the court of criminal appeals and the governor, will be members of the new board, also. The third member named by the chief justice of the supreme court, will be Bruce Bryant, a former assistant attorney general.

WORKING WITH WOOD HELPS CURE JITTERS.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)-Got the Then a group of Knoxville busiess men recommend you adopt woodworking as a hobby.

There's a "swivel chair by day— hop by night brigade" here turning anything from whisk broom racks to floor lamps. They work in basements equipped with buzz and jig saws, lathes, drill presses and perhaps jointers.

James S. Hall, a business man

bitten by the woodworking "bug," says: "Helps you to forget credit risks and beats golf as a test of Elvin Neese, 37, of Pocahonta, Ia. and his brother, Dan, 47, San Francisco, separated 33 years, found each other again when the dead letter

office sent Elvin a letter from his

GARNER WOULD ELECT RAYBURN

Other Congressmen Declare He Is Interfering

ner is "interfering" in House of Representative affairs lent warmth hate, rancor or differences and with no desire of any one country "If men who otherwise might be to a fight for the Democra-

our will for peace, justice and fair play, will see the accomplishment of a memorable thing in this hour when the world is torn with hatreds," he declared.

better."

The governor is deeply interested in rehabilitation of convicts, showing early in his administration a desire to study the problem and adopt practical methods.

Sam Rayburn, was quickly challenged by friends of Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York, another candidate. They said it was a "gratuitous intrusion into the affairs".

sarly in his administration a desire to study the problem and adopt practical methods.

He was a prime mover in calling the conference on parole at Galveston several months ago and is president of the Southwestern States Parole conference.

In order to attend the second meeting of the conference at New Orleans Dec. 3-5, he decided to forego a meeting at Little Rock, called by Gav L M. Futfell of Arkanas, and the capital from his Texas home Garner told reporters yesterday he would support Rayburn "in every way possible" because he considered him "the best man for the place."

The reply of the O'Connor camp came quickly.

"The dignity of the House Representatives and its right organize itself cannot be trampled declared Rep. Nichols (D. the distinguished Vice-President has clinched victory for

Declaring Rayburn, "in sole part-nership with Mr. William Ran-Hearst," conducted likely the matter will come up at the ner's 1932 campaign for the Demonomination as president against Mr. Roosevelt, Rep. Dingell (D., Mich.) said the Vice-President's intrusion into the affairs of another body of Congress . . will be resented by the members of the House.

As vice-president, Garner chairman of the Senate.

Robert Treat, Colonial governor of Connecticut, joined a group that founded Newark, N. J., after greeing over the union of the New Haven and Connecticut river settlements.



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GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH' WAS HIS CREATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) - John Ringling, whose name was synony-mous with the "big top," sawdust ring and circus spangles from coast to coast, died today.

The circus magnate succumbed at

the age of 70 to a brief illness of bronchial meumonia, the last of seven brothers whose back-yard playtime show in Baraboo, Wis., grew to become perhaps the nation's largest entertainment combine.

At Ringling's bedside at his Park avenue home when death came were Mrs. Ida Ringling North, his sister; John Ringling North, a nephew; Dr. Maurice Costello, his physician; Frank Hennessy, a life-long friend, and his servants.

Funeral arrangements were being

made today.
Ringling's interests during his last years were not devoted entirely to the show business, for he owned extensive real estate in Florida, railroad stock, and was a collector of art masterpleces. Sarasota, Fla., became the center of his interests.

The son of a German-born har-nessmaker whose name originally was August Rungeling, John Ringling was born at McGregor Iowa, but ling was born at McGregor lows, but his family moved to Wisconsin when he was a small boy.

In the early 70s a wagon show visited Baraboo, bought harness from the Ringling boys' father, and departed without paying the bill. They joined the show instead.

The Classic Concert company was their first real venture in the show business. Successful in this, they formed the Ringling Brothers' Comedy Concert company and a short while afterward bought a full-fled-

seat, stakes and rigging.

John Ringling showed a genius
for transportation details, and it
was this faculty that enabled him



Talk has endangered the life Emmie Wilson, 4, son of Mrs. May Wilson of Munford, Tenn., who is pictured in a Memphis hospital. For nearly two weeks Emmie hasn't stopped talking day or night. Though apaprently ill in no other way, Emmie has lost weight from loss of sleep until he tips the scales at only 20 pounds. A brain specialist has been called

famed Phineas Barnum took place in 1907. The brothers paid \$410,000 for their rival business in 1929. John Ringling effected the pur-chase of the Sells-Floto, Robinson, Hagenback Wallace, Sparks and Al

G. Barnes' shows. The venture involved millions of dollars.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 2 (AP) -Jesse Pullen, assistant attorney general, is lobbying in the Oklahoma legislature for crow meat. He set out recently to persuade the solons to attend a big crow

banquet and completed plans to-day, urging 100 per cent attendday, urging 100 per cent attend-ance of the unofficial Statehouse fect on the interstate compact headed by Governor E. W. Marland, who says the meat tastes industry today.

"as good as chicken."

meat swept Okianoma last year and resulted in it being served in restaurants. Then the fad died out. The way Pullen puts it, attendance at the banquet is a kind of into the status of suggestions to be ens, qual and crops.

The department will furnish the banquet crows. It plans to bomb three big roosts, whenever Pullen sets the date for the banquet. Every crow within a hundred rods are set off at night.

Fifteen million plue trees will be by the Texas Railroad commis-planted soon in national forests in three Texas counties in one of the greatest reforestation projects un-

COMPACT'S FUTURE IN OTHER STATES IS CONJECTURED

AUSTIN, Dec. 2 (AP)-Action of Texas last week in boosting its production 56,000 barrels above the ecommendation of the federal

A wave of enthusiasm for crow these questions were presented:
meat swept Oklahoma last year Whether the bureau's figures patriotic duty. The state game disregarded or followed according and fish department urges crow shooting as a part of its conservaWhether animosities engendered shooting as a part of its conserva-tion program in protecting chick-would find a way into legislative discussion when the compact com-

will be in danger when more than er states where threats to in-100 hand made dynamite bombs crease production above the bureau's recommendations by the same percentage as that adopted

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while afterward bought a full-fledged circus of their own—three old
spring wagons, home made tents,
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was this faculty that enabled him
to enlarge and build up the extensive show business that netted him
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THE FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

The accent from now until Christmas, throughout the nation, is being placed on the annual Christmas seal sale to raise funds with which to combat tuberculosis. Pampa and Gray county are playing their part in this campaign, and everyone should buy as many of the seals as possible

A widely known authority on health recently has expressed the opinion that if wide powers were given the government to control tuberculosis, it would become as rare as typhoid fever today.

This is true, he believes, for two reasons.

First, because tuberculosis control of any community infringes considerably on the personal liberty of every member. And, second, because proper treatment of indi-vidual cases is usually beyond the financial means of those who acquire it. These reasons make it a better state-managed than private practice-managed disease.

The spread of tuberculosis is almost entirely due to the carrier who does not know that he has the disease. The modern watchword of the tuberculosis worker when he finds one case is, "Where is the other case?" To show how common it is to have an active case which is either unsuspected or uncontrolled, the figures from New York show that of 5,000 cases only 24 per cent were reported a year or more before death; 44 per cent were not reported until after death; 31 per cent were reported less than a year before death. Such cases must have been spraying tuberculosis germs and exposing friends and families for years before.

Control of the disease would involve the examination and weeding out of every case. This does, admittedly, involve personal liberty, but it is worth it, as shown in the experiment at Framingham, Massachusetts. This community started in 1916 to make a community study. At the end of the seven-year demonstration the death rate had dropped to 38 per 100,000 population, from 121 during the pre-demonstration decade.

After the case is found, the least that should be expected is that the patient would be instructed how to prevent giving the disease to others. In a survey conducted in 1929, among 1,500 tuberculosis patients, it was found that 47 per cent had not been told by their physicians to use only their own dishes; 42 per cent had not been told how to dispose of sputum; 37 per cent were not instructed to sleep alone. Under the best circumstances the open case should be put immediately in a sanatorium.

These two measures require a good deal of work and eternal vigilance. They are worth it, because they carry the possibility of wiping one of the oldest and most relentless of man's enemies off the face of the earth.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON.—Assurances from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups that industry can be depended upon to absorb the unemployed are a great comfort to those in the administration who believe they can depend on such assurances.

There would be more believers if it were not for the fact that the unemployment problem had been a big one ever since 1929 and that industrial policy meanwhile has with Suit Group. They have capital been such as to discourage re-employment in proportion to

the increase in industrial production.

New evidence as to the effect of growth and improvement of machines on employment is contained in a confidential report, covering a survey of technological unemployment developments, which Roosevelt took away to study during his ocean trip. The Bureau of Labor Statistics and WPA co-operated in the survey.

Thanks to greater efficiency through machines and higher standards imposed by industry, the American factory worker can now produce 39 per cent more than in 1920 and 10 per cent more than in 1929.

The figure covering the post-1929 period is new and shows that the relentless process of displacing workers by machines continued right on through the depression.

Restoration of employment to the 1929 level would require production of 10 per cent more goods than were produced in that year, whereas industrial production is now about 10 per cent below 1929. Incidentally, it is officially estimated that there were

about 1,800,000 unemployed in the best part of 1929. But technological unemployment is only one of the ex-lever in which the loss of appetite ed or nagged into eating more. planations why there are still between 8,000,000 and 11,- persists and the individual so affect- But a careful and competent psychi-000,000 unemployed .(The U. S. Chamber's special committee says there are only 4,000,000 available for employ-ment, but that seems low. WPA officials say it merely ap-proximates the minimum estimate of unemployed who first described by Sir William Gull as by helping the patient to unravel her difficulties, the loss of appetite

aren't on WPA or home relief rolls.) A very large factor is the birth rate, for which captains of industry can hardly be blamed. It is stated authoritatively that since 1929 about half a million more young people have entered the labor market each year tion is comparatively rare, but mild

than have been retired by old age or death.

Young, eager, and often willing to work for low wages, these new workers have been displacing older men and cognized, for with early and prompt women. So you find Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins complaining that many corporations are placing the top hiring ages at 40 and 45 years while an increasingly large proportion of persons between 45 and 65 is found on the relief rolls.

This factor-more than 3,000,000 new workers in both. seven years—means that production would have to be increased 20 per cent above 1929, or nearly 35 per cent of the disease are of a psychologic over the present figure, to reduce unemployment to 1929 nature. The patient is commonly a over the present figure, to reduce unemployment to 1929 proportions.

Meanwhile, the working population keeps on increasing and technological unemployment also continues. On top of that, industry has been increasing the num-

ber of hours worked per week by the average employe. The A. F. of L. says the average work week increased difficulties or failure in school work. from 38 hours in 1935 to 40 hours in 1936. Numerous business experts believe the national av-

erage working week is 44 hours or more, when all unorganized industries are included.

A woman barber in Alaska charges \$5 a haircut. This is believed to be the only business in which customers deliberately ask to be trimmed.

Dogs that bark are not allowed in Santa Cruz, Calif. is now impossible for citizens there to tell whether a organically sound. They do not show dog is vicious or merely law-abiding.

EUROPE MAY REOPEN WAR DEBT MATTER



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

Group, and they ply an odd trade. They sell suits, overcoats, neck-They sell suits, overcoats, neck-es, hats and they let you charge of you work on a newspaper. Cash checks or to obtain credit. What makes a success of this is the it if you work on a newspaper. "Who," they inquire, "ever heard of a newspaperman beating anybody out of anything?"

That's their story, and whether they are stuck with it remains to

Nevertheless, they canvass the print shops, the newspapers, the magazines, the syndicates. Any employe, is urged to rehabilitate his wardrobe. They ask only one ques-

"When is your payday?"

And they are punctuality itself. Each week some payment must be nade, but the amount is up to you. You may purchase three suits of

wouldn't dream of asking you to S. Kaufman comedy, opening this send the money to them, or walk month. over to one of their stores. They call pay day is Tuesday noon, one of the part of the matter that he devours Suit Group arrives at 12:01 on that between entertainments.

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

NEW YORK—There is the Suit day, that's when they walk, too. It's astonishing, really—New York is not an easy town in which to utter informality of the whole busi-

> or how little you earn. They would be aghast if you thought they would pry into your personal affairs. It his story which is told to a child. It his story adjusted to his age and grieves them, they say, to hear of taste, It belongs to him as no story

anything in the store.' And the risk . . .

eat us out of a dollar!

Mitzi's Coming Back.

Paul Draper is the most omnivoon you and enjoy a friendly chat, rous reader among all theatrical mentioning in passing the little people. . . Newspapers, plays, matter of a buck or so. If your novels, and magazines are just a

HOW'S your MEALTH Blood In DR. IAGO GALDSTON

one time or another suffered. Usual- tellectually keen types. , however, this is a transitory condition, and the appetite returns in appetite seldom brings good re-time. There are certain cases, howed is in grave danger of losing his atric study of the patient frequently health and even his life.

in 1868 and defined by him as "a peculiar form of disease occurring mostly in young women and characterized by extreme emaciation." The extreme form of this condi-

cases are frequently encountered. It is important, therefore, that the mechanism of this disturbance be retreatment the individual may be spared the evil effects of the chronic

The anorexia, that is, the loss of underlying cause of the condition. Treatment must be aimed at

In general, the initiating factors young woman who has probably experienced some deep emotional crisis. This may have been a disappointing love affair, a broken engagement, a secret and frustrated attachment to some older woman. Contributing factors may be physical illness, serious surgical operation in order to lose weight. In a ber of cases there is also present the evidence of hereditary emotional instability and bad mental hy-

In a small percentage of cases the anorexia nervosa is a form of asceimagined guilt. In the vast majority

for the New York Academy of Medicine NERVOUS LOSS OF APPETITE | as tuberculosis or of serious endo-The loss of appetite due to some crine disturbances. The patients are

inpleasant emotional experience is active, mentally alert, indeed, are and how? omething which every one has at frequently of the overactive and in-A direct attack on the lack of

brings to light the underlying diffimay be overcome.

SQUARE DANCE WILL BE

Following requests from residents. both old and young, of several Panhandle cities and communities, the Jim Johnston. Panhandle Centennial committee has appetite, may be considered the agreed to "throw" another square symptom, and the nervosa element dance. Pampa Santa Day officials O'Loughlin and Holt Barber, Clark dance on Santa Day and all ar- Tuesday in Amarillo. rangements have been completed The big affair will be held Saturday night in the high school gym-

asium with admission 40 cents per person. Dancing will begin at 7 o'clock and last until midnight Music will be furnished by Homer Ratliff and his orchestra.

places declaring that large numbers cause he's talked too much.

The honor code under which Sar-

and hostesses to be present dressed encounters and wants to engage in



By Brooke Peters Church

This has been the child's repeated request for thousands of years—not "read me a story"—anyone can They are interested in how much do that-but "tell me a story."

There is something personal about a story which is told to a child. It is any newspaperman going poorly read from a book can possibly be-dressed because of the lack of a long to him. Even the stories of the ttle ready cash.

"Take a hat. Take a suit. Take stories—are all more interesting to the tiny child if told instead of read. Best of all are stories out of the life "Poof! What risk? Nobody ever of someone the child knows, or stories in which he himself is a figure.

A child who has never been told Mitzi's Coming Back.

Mitzi Hajos has decided to shelve seven years of domesticity in order to return to the stage. You'll re-

description of Mrs. Smith's clothes. They are telling stories to their friends and making them interesting enough to hold their listeners' at-Why can't they do it for just a their children?

The child does not demand a creative achievement of imagination or dramatic art. He is quite satisfied to hear what Mother or Father did when they were little. What kind of clothes did they wear, what did they do, were they always good or were they sometimes quite naughty, just like himself? Were they punished,

Such recitals give a child a contact with other times and customs and also bring him into closer relationship with his parents. He comes to know the little boy and girl who, grown up now and quite different, seem to him so far away and old.

Fire Destroys New Harnley Farm Home

MIAMI, Dec. 2.-The new home recently completed on the John Harnley farm in Gray county was destroyed by fire Monday evening. The fire, which originated from an oil stove, destroyed a large value of property. Mr. Harnley was away home at the time of the fire.

Mrs. Annie Allen of Plainview is the house guest of her sister, Mrs.

invited the committee to have the Mathers and S. J. Montgomery spent

Sarga Breaks Code In Fighting Duels

BUDAPEST, Dec. 2 (AP)-A Hun-Ratliff and his orchestra.

Although no invitations have been received by fication of pugnacious Dr. Franz hosts and hostesses from many Sarga from his remaining duels be-

for the full day.

A. A. Tiemann, floor manager, would like to see as many as possible attending in old time costumes.

Especially does he desire the hosts

ga must conduct his unfinished dueling business requires that fighting gentlemen keep the details of their quarrets secret.

Dr. Sarga, who has fought two

for the occasion.

Dances from "away back" and up to the present waltz will be called.
Several experienced callers have been "signed" for the occasion.

Cabrito or baby goat is a table correct on the occasion of the occasion. Cabrito, or baby goat, is a table porter's car before wounding one

Frederis & Haskin

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

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found? R. W. S. A. He established 2811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1946 libraries. pay for this," he said. Q. Which state has the most ounties, and which has the few- about the

A. Texas has the most—they number 254. Delware has the few-Q. What is the circulation of grin of defiance.

the chain grocery magazine, The Family Circle? M. R. A. The circulation is now 1,- to tell you?"

Great-grandfather Peter, an Australian Macorzamia plum on "Tye no doubt that it would give you great pleasure to do that," he was cut down recently by unknown said sarcastically. "But I don't think provided the provided to the provided that it would give you great pleasure to do that," he

to ride in an automobile in the inaugural procession? M. N. that you did kill old Little. inaugural procession? M. N. A. President Harding was the

Q. Who were the Seven Sleep-

A. They were seven noble youths Celion. After 230 ,or in some versions 309 years, they awoke, but soon died and their bodies were taken to Marseilles, France, in a large stone coffin which is still shown in Victor's Church. Their names are: Constantine, Dionysius, John, Marimian, Malchus, Martnian, and Serapion. Who discovered Salvarsion?

Ehrlich, German biologist, in 1910. Q. When was "The Oceanides" first played in the United States?

A. Jean Sibelius, the composer, directed the orchestra on the oc-casion of the first performance "Nai of his work in this country. This that diary, they'll know that I was was in 1914. Q. Did Francis Bacon design

wearing apparel? M. B. his spare time devising new styles me, and then be hanged for killing bility in men's clothes. He made 1,200 old Little?" drawings of freakish raiment and "Terribly amusing," agreed Mahad tailors make some of them hony impassively. "But diary or no costumes, he hired men to put me safe and unhurt." them on and promenade the Lon-

A. Laws of this sort were passed not only in Southern States, but in Connecticut, New Jersey, and Pannsylvania. There were also a matter of time before I have my statutes a statute of time before I have my here as the ex-wife of Henry Fonda, when the states a suggest that we would have charted her life—and should strike a bargain. You let me his—differently.

It's a Habit.

It's been a habit of hers. Coming here and you again." manumission of slaves? I. W.

"peace" coins.
Q. What is the name of the houses of Congress? J. B.

The journal in which the business of Congress of Co summary of the daily actions of both houses of Congress? J. B. daily business of Congress is reported is the Congressional Re-

Q. How many copyrights have been registered in the Library of Congress? D. R.

A. The 1935 report states that during the 65 years since the copyright work became a business

A. The albatross, which is the largest sea bird, attains a length of 4 feet, a weight of 25 pounds, and a wing spread of 17 feet.

Diet to Fit The Income

The Pampa Daily News offers an excellent new booklet titled Diet To Fit The Family Income Prepared by Government experts, it covers thoroughly every detail of food selection for the entire family, giving special attention to daily and weekly menus for families of limited means, families with extremely meager resources, as well as families with sufficient income to have more choice in spending. Diets for children as well as grown-ups. It tells you how to select the most nutritious of the inexpensive foodsget the most for your dollar.

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out this valuable booklet. Order your copy today. Enclose five cents to cover postage and handling. Use This Coupon. The Pampa Daily NEWS,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith Five Cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet Diets To The Family Income.

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The Wrong Murderer

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Chapter 38. LAWSON DELIVERS.

"You-you-!" He spat an un- anybody except Rth.

Mahony wasted no time beating world, he could never find anybody

Lawson's swollen lips drew back for him than she would.

"I dare say you do," he said jeer-

meant exactly what he said. Lawson laughed.
"I'ye no doubt that it would give

was cut down recently by unknown vandals. Dr. A. D. Herbert and 200 volunteer workers from the University of Queensland, replanted the tree which was still living coating the cut end with machite green to prevent decay. It is believed that the 15,000-year old tree will survive.

Q. Who was the first President to ride in an automobile in the individual of the cut of the cu

hony. was absolutely satanic.

who fled in the Decian persecution in A. D. 250 to a cave at Mt. in my criminal activities," he said.
"My evidence against you is in my handwriting. To be exact, it takes the form of a diary.

"The transfer was the said ask you to keep your promise."
His words brought Mahony down to earth with a siden jerk, reminding him of the position in which he and Ruth were placed. True, they

> Little properly as we had planned, you double-crossed me by taking For the moment he ignored Law her back to her own home.
>
> "There her uncle recognized you, Ruth; he spoke with a deliberate

and you had to kill him to get away. After that the entries are all quite true; I simply relate your various efforts to fight me, and my efforts to fight you—quite a simple story of criminals falling out among them-

"Naturally, when the police find the power behind all the dope and blackmailing activity, but that won't worry me if I'm dead. They'll also A. Francis Bacon, the celebrated be quite sure that you are a crook essayist who some people think and a murderer. It would be amuswrote Shakespeare's plays, spent ing, wouldn't it, if you were to kill "Terribly amusing," agreed Ma-

up. When no friends of his would diary, I'm going to kill you tonight wear any of the wild and giddy unless Ruth Fraser is restored to Barrymore) has consistently refus

you. Well, I'll take your word for it Hepburn, if you believed the gossip that when Miss Fraser is safe here dealers. you'll let me go. I shall have to telephone." any funny business," Mahony warn-ed him. "If a carload of your toughs outward indications, all bets between turns up here instead of Miss Fraser, them were off.

you'll be the first person to go west." "If a carload of 'is toughs comes Yuma with her cameraman, Hal the Library of Congress, the along they're likely to get more than Rosson, three years ago had Hollytotal number of entries has been they bargain for," put in Bassett. wood's romantic handicappers been "I've got about a dozen blokes 'ang- so wrong. Q. What is the wing spread of a large albatross? C. H. W. ing about this garage and them as unexpected romances that set Holly-asn't got guns 'as got blackjacks. wood on its snooping nose, and de-You don't need to worry about no serves mention even if it didn't last. carload of toughs turnin' up, Mister." "That's all right, then," said Ma- however, can be marked the Mary hony, "Here you are."

He held the telephone close to finally, that they were contemplat-Lawson so that he could speak. Law-son called a number, and when he was in touch with the man he more than a formality where rohe gave a few curt direc- mantic rumors are concerned. tions in German. Then he turned to

"She's being brought here at once; one man is bringing her in a car," he said.

that the conversation was ended.

hony.

Twenty minutes passed; then there came the sound of a car drawing up outside the garage. Mahony went to the door of his office and a man and a girl. In the light that

that she was saved. "Ruth!" he exclaimed. She stopped, looked at him for a at the door of rumor.

moment, gave a little gasp of aston-ishment. Her face looked pale and tired, and there were dark lines beneath her eyes. But at the sound of Mahony's voice her face seemed to light up; her drooping figure straightened. For a moment she stared at him; then, with a little exclamation of happiness she stepped forward quickly holding out both

er nands.
"Oh, Terence, it is you, isn't it? Terence, I knew you'd help me. I didn't see how you could, but I

He took both her hands in his and In a few seconds Lawson stirred He took both her hands in his and feebly and opened his eyes. For a pressed them hard. The sight of her moment he stared at Mahony stup-idly, as if he could not understand the happiness shining in her eyes, where he was or how he got there.
Then understanding came to him, and his dark eyes blazed at Mahony with a passion of rage and hatred.

the accents of complete and utter trust in him in her voice, affected him strangely. At that moment had no thought for Elsa Little or

knew you would somehow. Ter-

Deep in his heart he knew that though he might search the whole else who would stand by him more "I want to know where Ruth loyally, trust him more completely be a better friend and companion Lawson's swollen lips drew back from his teeth in a horrible sneering grin of defiance.

mattered just then except that she was safely with him again.

As if it were the most natural ingly. "But do you think I'm going action in the world he drew her 08,600.

Q. Is Great-grandfather Peter, he oldest tree in the world, still tone that left no doubt that he on his shoulder.

"If you don't I shall kill you," held her close to him. She sighed, and let her head rest for a moment on his shoulder.

"I'm so tired . . . be with you again," she said. "I'm glad, too," said Mahony.

There were dozens of things that he wanted to say, but he could find

hat you did kill old Little.
"What evidence?" demanded Maing, but, if you remember, you promised to let me go when Miss Praser Lawson grinned. His expression was restored to you," came Lawson's was absolutely satanic.

"My evidence against Ross is in his handwriting; it shows quite me clearly that he was exceed with me clearly that he was exceed with me

the form of a diary.

"In it I relate how Ross introduced you to me as a promising recruit to my organization, how we quarrelled over a question of money, and that instead of kidnapping Miss and that instead of kidnapping Miss and that instead of kidnapping Miss are well as we had planued. For the moment he ignored Lawpurpose, meaning Lawson to hear.

(Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely.) Lawson gets a painful kick in an appropriate place, tomorrow.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS. van takes the crown now as definite queen of romantic unpredic

(Caliban) Barrymore can have the honors.

Miss Sullavan (and this goes for me safe and unhurt."

Lawson shrugged his shoulders Hollywood gossip. When she mardon streets.
Q. In early days, did some States have laws against the manumission of slaves? I. W.

Law of States and promenate the Long a

seven years of domesticity in order clothes and a tuxedo and give them one dollar on pay day. That's okay with Suit Group. They have capital and are content to drag it along.
"We aren't worried. We want to serve you and be your friends."

"Bight On the Dot.

There is this consideration, also.

There is this thungarian musical comedy it along.

There is the should be denied it.

Some fathers and mothers will institute passed prohibiting many statutes passed prohibiting freed negroes from entering other that they cannot tell stories.

Yet they will describe to some friend just what they did down street that morning, including the comed in 1921? C. M.

There is the tweet also and Pannsylvania. There were also many statutes passed prohibiting friend just what they cannot tell stories.

Yet they will describe to som lars issued in 1921, 1,006,473 were me here, and I'll let you go," he ond attempt. So Fonda married an agreed. "You can go after she's eastern society girl, and Margaret safely here." Sullavan married Leland Hayward, "It seems that you don't trust me," the young agent who (a few months

> Barrymore won, of course, undisputed title to championship at gos-"You can telephone, but don't try sip-thwarting when he suddenly

> > Pickford-Buddy Rogers admissio

Sometimes, it is true, movie people issue denials and are truthful in do-"What is the address of this ing so. But a star's "You can say "Whitcher's garage, Dale street, mean—through conventional accept canning Town," answered Mahony. for me it isn't so" is as likely to canning Town." answered Mahony. ance—that it is so as otherwise Lawson repeated this address thru Remember how long Constance Benance-that it is so as otherwise the telephone, and nodded as a sign nett denied she had any other than a friendly interest in her Marquis And how long Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard have insiste there was nothing to the stories that "That will be all right," said Ma-they were secretly married a year ago? Their denials, when the story popped up again recently, wer least, takes it for granted they are

married. shone through the office doorway he had no difficulty in recognizing Ruth. He went forward quickly to meet was serene between the handsome her. At that moment he was only conscious of one thing—a feeling of Lily Damita. When the break came endous relief and thankfulness the other day, temperamental differences were blamed. But their close friends lay some of the blame



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STARTING LINEUPS TO BE ANNOUNCED THIS AFTERNOON

Yesterday's light rain and cold weather failed to dampen the spirit of the Harvester prospects of 1937 and they went through a strenuous session of running plays at Harvester field in preparation for the invasion of the Borger Bullodgs of 1937 on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Although Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean would not give their starting lineup for the post season clash, they promised to announce their starters following a scrimmage this afternoon. Several Gorillas and a few Reapers gave the 12 Harvesters a lot of trouble in early workouts and some of them will probably be found in the line-

One sure starter failed to report nouncing that due to parental objections he wouldn't be able to play football next year. He was one of it selection.

Jack Robbins, Arkansas. Little Sanders, Arkansas; George Gilmore, Rock, halfback, junior, 6 feet 2 inches, 178 lbs.

Jack Robbins, Arkansas. Little Sanders, Arkansas; Centers—Ki Aldrich, T. C. U.; Ken Lunday, Arkansas; Lloyd of the Countries that due to parental objections he wouldn't be able to play football next year. He was one of it selection. the brightest ball carrying prospects coming up to the Harvesters.

game between the two up and coming elevens. The game will be a

Critics couldn't make up their The game will be a Santa Day attraction and will not minds on the tackles, Roy the entertainment.

season gridiron contest this contains Saturday afternoon against the 1937 Money.

Hardest working lineman since the Pampa Harvesters at Pampa.

represented next season. A group of youngsters, some of them chunky, some lanky, are moulding swiftly into a potentially powerful eleven and have pleased onlookers with their him two minutes before the end of RICE AND METHODISTS

avowal of presenting as excellent an eleven as the fine machine which performed this year. Hubert Allen, Roy Conner, and Adrian White are leading beatfald controller from the control of year. However, new talent, not orite with coaches who liked a hard-available through the season just ended, are raising "merry Ned" for sure tackler. starting assignments and any of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (AP) propriately enough in a football yards and ran his three-year total season notable for its surprises, an at Texas Christian to 3,178 yards, retelephone number" scores.

Minnesota's 47-19 rout of Texas, North Carolina's 59-14 triumph over Virginia and dozens of other games petual motion, and Jack Robbins, fense held the upper hand.

ever, the survey showed 168 leading tories while Robbins, despite trouble-some leg inuries, kept the Porkers points for the season, and that 1,438 games produced an average of 133.

Olympic Friction Will Be Discussed At AAU Convention

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 (AP)-Friction which began even before United States athletes went to the Berlin Olympic games appeared headed today for a thorough accounting at the annual convention of the Ama-leur Athletic Union starting here

Brundage has announced he would to succeed him were Major Patrick Walsh of New York, vice president and probable administration dent and probable administration choice; Rafferty and Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who stepped down from the presidency when he lost the Olympic boycott fight to Brundage's forces.

Mahoney has said he would be a Mahoney has said he would be a methy.

Attalian hews agency, omitted the Bowl entry work president's reference to "land-hungressive nations."

An authorized Rome source, however, said Italian government circles had received the Roosevelt address with great interest and symmetry.

of the organization," he as-

disbarment of Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the American swimming team en route to Berlin would be brought en route to Berlin would be brought and the control of the

All-Southwest Conference Team Stars Baugh, Routt OFFERED FOR Regions Emerge Saturday

Frog and Aggie Are Given Unanimous Given Unanimous Votes

of opposite leanings, Samuel Adrian height and weight: Baugh of Texas Christian and Joe Routt of Texas A. & M., today led Ark., end, junior, 6 feet 3 inches, Quarterback—Richard Vitek, Texa parade of helmeted warriors to places on the Associated Press' 1936 mythical all-Southwest conference eleven.

Walter Roach, T. C. U., Fort Worth, end, senior, 6 feet, 180 lbs.

Roy Young, Texas A. & M., Port Shockey, Texas A. and M., Gilmer, Dizzy market basebal sasebal today. eleven.

Seven coaches and a dozen sports writers gave unanimous backing to writers gave unanimous backing to Owen Parry, Baylor, Dallas, "Slingin' Sam," without a peer in tackle, senior, 6 feet 2 inches, 210 forward passing, and Routt, a stormy lbs. guard who spent the season tagging enemy backs.

Nineteen votes cast gave first team positions to three Texas Ag-gles, two each from Texas Christian, Arkansas and Baylor and single rep-

Only one vote shy of unanimous

oming up to the Harvesters.

Tickets for the big game are going

Tickets for the big game are going Pampa Drug, Cretney Drug and numerous Arkansas aerials, packed Fatheree Drug No. 4 and through members of the pep squad and the annual staff.

across enough points to rank as one of the leading scorers of the conference. Roach, playing the last of One of the largest crowds of the three fine seasons with the Horned Frogs, was a defensive bulwark as

conflict with any other portion of huge Texas A.&M. junior, and Owen Parry, aggressive Baylor senior, fin-Borger has a snappy team in the ally getting the call after close bal-making, according to the Borger loting. Young's tackling and skill in opening bales for the Aggies' pet Herald which says:

Dust flew, passes too, during the past week as Carl Moulden's 1937

Parry's defensive work gave them

Although too early to make predictions at the present time, indications

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Joe Routt, defensive and offensive are to the effect Borger will be well terror in the Aggie line, played a titude in sessions.

the San Francisco game "so he could receive the crowd's ovation he had leading backfield contenders from the '36 eleven who will be back next the 1935 Rose Bowl battle, was a fav-

Son of an immortal in Texas Aggie starting assignments and any of the three named may be benched in py 173-pound senior, gave the Aggies their third first-string lineman. He Saturday in the season's finale, which offers the Pokers a chance their third first-string lineman. He The teams clash at Little Rock North Side beat out John Reynolds, great Baylor center, by a single vote. DeWare, despite inuries, came back to play Ho is lads who keeps his nine brethren if may be their last game for district 12.

"fired up" at all times.

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"fired up" at all times. Baugh, who in nine games completed 91 of 178 passes for 1,070 pointment.

Bounding Lloyd Russell, Baylor's urday's engagement with Rice at 65-pound package of rhythmic perAouston. The Ponies also scrimview-Lufkin, and Hillsboro-Kerrville in which the scoring was heavy on lanky Arkansas triple-threat artist, both sides, had indicated the of- bagged the halfback posts by sizeense held the upper hand.

As a matter of cold fact, how
able margins. Russell sparked his team to several last-minute vic-

1.438 games produced an average of 13.24 points.

Among major elevens, Louisiana State's contenders for a Rose Bowl nomination set the scoring pace this year with 281 points in ten games, 93 of them in a "breather" game with Southwestern of Louisiana.

In the transport of the Unity running.

The Texas Aggies stepped thrus a brisk scrimmage in preparation for Manhattan's Jaspers at Tyler Saturday. The Cadets polished both their offense and defense against a freshman squad using beaten and untied. Amarillo, North Side, Hillsboro and Kerrville have perfect records. Longview was battled to a scoreless tie by Masonic for Manhattan's Jaspers at Tyler Saturday. The Cadets polished both their offense and defense against a freshman squad using backfield star, by a lone vote in the fullback health better North. backfield star, by a lone vote in the fullback ballot battle. Wolfe's per-

LONDON, Dec. 2 (P)—Democratic England and France, in the midst Jack Rafferty, president of the Gulf Amateur Athletic Association

Brundage has announced he would seek re-election. Possible candidates re-election. Possible candidates The Fascist press in Italy, which The Fascist press in Italy, which of the University of Washington received resumes from the Stefani football team, Pacific Coast Rose (Italian) news agency, omitted the Bowl entry would "like to meet

erted.

It was problematic whether the in southern football history.

Arthur, tackle, junior, 6 feet 2 Fullbi inches, 212 lbs. u Austin.

fullback, junior, 6 feet, 187 lbs.

Second Team

Tackles—Cliff Van Sickle, Arkan-sas, Morris, Okla. and John Whit-Methodist.

WILL TANGLE AT

HOUSTON

By The Associated Press

for their first championship.

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (P)—Two stars ference team, giving position, class, C. U., Fort Worth. Center-John Reynolds, Baylor

Fullback-J. W. Friedman, Rice,

Honorable Mention Ends-Willie Walls, T. C. U.; Robert Forbes, Rice; James Hamilton, Joe Routt, Texas A. & M., Chapel Hill, guard, junior, 6 feet, 193 lbs.

Paschal Scottino, S. M. U., Dallas, guard, senior, 6 feet, 200 lbs.

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Hughes, Rice: Hervey Blue, Baylor;

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York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pi-Charles Deware, Texas A. & M., Jim Tullos, Texas; John Frankie, rates, with the Brooklyn Dodgers Brenham, center, senior, 6 feet, 178 Rice; Bernard Esunas, Texas. Ray reported in the market for a back-Arkansas and Baylor and single repsentations from Southern Methodist and the University of Texas.

Of the eleven only two, Baugh and Walter Roach, a big part of the Texas Christian passing act, were listed as "repeaters" off the 1935 team.

Brenham, center, senior, 6 feet, 178 Rice; Bernard Esunas, Texas. Ray Keeling, Texas; Guards — Virgil Wash swap as a result of a Dean deal—if made to the right parties.

Moore, Rice; J. T. King, Texas; G. Sanders, S. M. U.; Glynn Rogers, Lloyd Russell, Baylor, Dallas, Texas Christian; Walter Phythian, halfback, senior, 5 feet 11 inches, leam.

Texas A. and M.; Frank Heussner, Baylor; P. Baylor; Emmett Kriel, Baylor; P. Baylor; bock, halfback, junior, 6 feet 2 Arkansas, Centers—Arkansas; Lloyd nches, 178 lbs.

U.; Ken Lunday, Arkansas; Lloyd of the Cards, persisted in saying he wanted players, not cash.

Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cards, persisted in saying he wanted players, not cash.

Saturday. Winners meet for region two championship.

Burkburnett (10) at Stamford (9), Burkburnett (10) at Stamford (10), Burkburnett (10), Burkburn Texas. Backs—Dick Todd, Texas A.

The Chicago Cubs bought Outfielder Joe Marty, 1936 Pacific Ends—William Dewell, Southern Vickers, Rice: Bob Nesrsta, Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and A. and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and A. and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Kas., and M.; Solin Rece, Lack Texas Methodist, Dodge City, Rece, Lack Te fast, according to Bob Curry who shared the wing posts with Roach. Benton, chief "contact man" for the John Morrow, Texas A. and M., Bobbie Martin, Arkansas; Dwight

\$200,000 | Finalists In 11 Class B

CINCINNATI REDS AND GIANTS HOT ON HIS TRAIL

MONTREAL, Dec. 2. (AP)-The big

Dizzy Dean definitely was on the market and several clubs, out-distanced so far by the swashbuckling Cincinnati Reds who have made a flat offer of \$200,000 in cash for his contract, were hot in pur-suit of the great Cardinal pitching

Coast league batting champion, from San Francisco yesterday for three utility players and cash. The Sloan, Arkansas; Ralph Rawlings, Cub players involved were Outfielder Johnny Gill, First Baseman Gene Lillaro, and Joe Vitter, a Cub farm hand from Portsmouth of the Pied-mont league. Marty, former outfield mate of Joe DiMaggio, was rated as the great Yankee rookie's equal. He

> Sports Roundup

hit .359 last season.

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

former Louisiana State shot put star, to his collection of fighters . . . data Beaumont Friday night; Angleton Jack was paid \$2,500 to sign up (35) vs. West Columbia (36) at Bay debut at New Orleans Dec. 7.

den appearance soon . . . Man Thursday. Winner Mountain Dean is variously billed as peing from Atlanta and Los Angeles
. Truth of the matter is, he is om New York's West Side and his al name is Soldier Leavitt . . . once for region eleven championship. real name is Soldier Leavitt . . . once he was a fighter . . . Casey Stengel is doing all right in Texas oil (erl to you Flatbushers).

Jim Braddock fears Max Schmeling a lot more than he does Joe Louis . . . Says the German not only is a smarter fighter but harder to hit. Braddock's radio debut last night rates four stars.

LEVINSKY SCORES KAYO LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 2. (A)
—King Levinsky, still capricious but hardly as capable as in the days won a 6-round technical knockout here last night over Babe Hunt of The girls lost a thrilling 39 to 29 stopped the bout suddenly when Le-

birthday 36 points were scored in the game in which his Alabama Tide team participated. Alabama beat Georgia Tech, 20-16.

Through the Georgia Tech, game, Alabama had gained 1,791 yards from scrimmage to 459 for oppon-

Center Is Undefeated NEBRASKA —Untied and Not Scored on BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF.

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (P)—Finalists in leven regions of the Texas Interscholsatic League Class B football will emerge from games this week baseball player market was dizzy which pit the survivors of a field of more than 350 teams in bi-distric

Four games are scheduled Thurs day, seventeen Friday and one Saturday.

One of the outstanding records has been made by Center, champion of district 20, which is undefeated, untied and unscored on. The Roughriders have run up 199 points. Center was district champion in 1926 and 1928, bi-district winner in 1932 and regional champion in 1933. Estill Malone is the coach.

The schedule in bi-district play-Panhandle (2) at Tulia (1), Friday; Wheeler (3) vs. Flomot (4) at

region one championship. advice of coaches, Snyder (6) at Littlefield (5), Fri-and other critics. day; Midland (7) at McCamey (8),

Burkburnett (10) at Stamford (17), Friday; Moran (11) vs. Nocona (12), homa. Kansas, in the three one at Olney, Friday. Winners meet for at Olney, Friday. Winners meet for man on the second team.

gion four championship.
Van (17) at Mineola (18), Friday; London (19) at Center (20), Fridalloping Husker halfback who day. Winners meet for region five landed a first-team place for the onship.

Rock Springs (21) vs. Fredericksburg (22) at Kerrville, Thursday night: Winters (23) at Stephenville (24), Friday night. Winners meet for region six championship. Cameron (26) at Mart (25), Friday

night: Odd Fellows Home of Corsicana (27) vs. Marquez (28) at Corsicana Thursday. Winners meet for region seven championship. Grapeland (29) at Woodville (30). Friday; Hearne (31) at Navasota NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (P)—Mike (32), Friday night, Winners meet Jacobs has added Jack Torrance, for region eight championship. French (33) vs. Hull-Daisetta (34)

for five years . . . He makes his pro City Friday night. Winners meet for region nine championship. Smithville (37) at Yoakum (38) John Henry Lewis, the light heavy-Friday night; Carizo Springs (40) vs. eight champion, is due for a Gar- Alamo Heights (39) at San Antonio, Man Thursday. Winners meet for region

Edna (42) at El Campo (41), Friday; Aransas Pass (43) at Mission

MIAMI, Dec. 2 (AP)-The Miami Warriors and Squaws basketball teams are working hard in prepar-ation for their invasion of Mobeetie night. It will be the firs game of the season for the Warriors jeff Davis (Houston), district 13, when he was a ranking heavyweight, ting in shape and getting their

weeks ago in their opening game. ed in practice sessions since then and a smooth-functioning machine

Bernie Moore, coach of the crack ouisiana Sate university grid team, is rated one of the nation's finest

Attend the High School Carnival.

RIVALS FAIL TO SCORE Odus Mitchell looked the thindlads AGAINST STRONG HUSKERS

By WHITEY MARTIN

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2 (AP)— The class of the Big Six conference is the senior class-and the champion Nebraska football team which didn't even let its five rivals score against it.

Ten seniors and five Cornhuskers were on the Associated Press' first all-conference team announ-Matador, Friday. Winners meet for ced today after selection with the will divide his gang, sending a bunch advice of coaches, sports writers to the Gorillas.

day; Midland (7) at McCamey (8),
Saturday. Winners meet for region two championship.

Teamed with the quintet of Nebraskans were three Kansas State Birmingham Southern and Howard players, and one man each from college game has decided the foot-Missouri, Iowa State and Okla- ball championship of the Dixle conhoma. Kansas, in the throes of a ference.

are Sam Francis, Nebraska's stellar fullback, and Lloyd Cardwell,

third straight year.

The selections: First Team Ends - McDonald, Nebraska; Gustine, Iowa State. Tackles-Shirey, Nebraska; Fan-

ning, Kansas State. Guards - McGinnis, Nebraska; Holland, Kansas State. Center-Conkright, Oklahoma. Quarterback-Frye, Missouri. Halfback-Cardwell, Nebraska Half—Elder, Kansas State. Fullback-Francis, Nebraska.

Second Team Ends-Shirk, Kansas; Smith, Okahoma. Tackles-Schafroth, Iowa State;

Doyle, Nebraska. Guards — Ahrens, Oklahoma; Bock, Iowa State. Center—Brock, Nebraska. Quarterback—Cleveland, Kansas

Halfback-Hewes, Oklahoma. Halfback-Douglas, Nebraska. Fullback-Breeden, Oklahoma.

Ranks of Harvester basketball

prospects were swelled to 22 yesterday afternoon when Gorilla Coach Bob Curry sent his charges through a long session of handling the ball and shooting at the hoop.

Several "six footers" were among the number who reported yesterday. After the football workout, Coach over and was heard to murmur, "hm, not bad, not bad," Albert Ayer will be his only start-

er from last season who will be eligible again. Ivan Noblitt, a substitute, will also be back. Doyle En-loe, who played a few games with the Harvesters near the close of the season, is another prospect.

Former Gorillas, boys up from the Reapers and a couple or three transfers round out the rest of the squad weeks of practice. Coach Mtichell

Duke university holds four vic-Diamond Hill (13) at Irving (14).

Fred Shirey, Nebraska tackle and tories in seven years over its traditional rival, the University of North Carolina.



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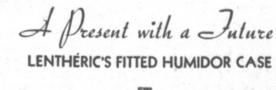
If you kept a record of the time spent washing dishes in your home, you would find at least one entire month each year is spent just "doing the dishes." In the average home this task takes about 11/2 hours each day. That's equal to 60 full days of nine hours each, every year.

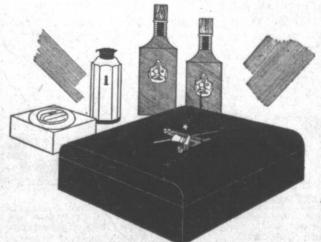
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Tulsa. Okla. Referee Abe Roth game to the Canadian lassies three vinsky ripped open an old eye cut Great improvement has been notice-of the Oklahoma Indian. On Coach Frank Thomas' 36th is expected to be seen Friday in Mobeetie.





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feated Arkansas.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 2 (P)— Ray Eckmann, University of Wash-ington athletic director, said today and outsopken critic of President Avery Brundage of Chicago, demanded the accounting.

President Roosevelt almost unanimously today for his opening speech at the Inter-American conference at Buenos Aires.

Newspapers in All Section 1. Conference in the Conference at Buenos Aires.

SEATTLE, Dec. 2 (A)-Members Pittsburgh" in the New Year's Day

Auburn alumni say the 1935 Tiger unofficial and does not necessarily the question.

teams, survivors of a gruelling two and one-half months schedule, are squared off in the battle for the seventeenth annual Texas Interscholastic League football cham-Heading the big parade is Ama-

rillo's Golden Sandstorm, with a total of 319 points in the district campaign and again heavy favorites to win the title Should Amarillo come through with the crown it would be the third straight year for the Sandies, tying Waco's record in 1925, 1926 and 1927.

The team with the strongest dease is North Side of Fort which held the opposition to thirteen points. Pairings in bi-district games this week, which will reduce The cellar-dwelling University of the list to eight teams to enter the Texas Longhorns worked today on quarter-finals next week, are: plays designed to knock the Ar-Amarillo, district 1, vs Childress,

kansas Razorbacks from the top district 2. Abilene, District 3, vs El Paso of the Southwest conference heap. high district 4. Gainesville, district 5, vs McKin-

The teams clash at Little Rock North Side (Fort Worth), district 7, vs North Dallas, district 8. Defeated only twice in 17 games Longview, district 9, vs Lufkin with Arkansas since 1894, the Texans planned to "shoot the works," district 10. Hillsboro, district 11, vs Kerrville,

nounced he would not seek reapvs Port Arthur, district 14. The Razorbacks rehearsed their Edinburg, district 16. district 15, vs season notable for its surprises, an Associated Press compilation disclosed today that scoring fell off fractionally in 1936, despite the great number of games decided by "telephone number" scores.

The Razorbacks rehearsed their plays and brushed up on a defense for Longhorn formations, The husky, 190-pound, six-foot two-inch squad was in top condition. Block-squad was in top most colorful and skilled grid greats Mustangs as they drilled for Sat- ups, notably the Gainesville-McKin-

maged against Owl formations. battles. The Owls' hopes were enhanced Only four district champions of with the return of Jake Schuehle, last year repeated, namely: Amaril-who had been out because of a leg injury. Coach Jimmy Kitts re-

Of the sixteen district winners tained Bill Brandon at Quarterback, however, with Schuehle atbeaten and untied. Amarillo, North

Manhattan formations.

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs.

Corpus Christi with 300 points. Kerrformance against Minnesota was their conference chores completed, ville ranks third with 284, and took things easy before settling Abilene fourth with 280.

Fifty-seven players figured in the down to hard work for next week's Abilene is the surprise team of titlt with Santa Clara. The Frogs the race, The Eagles were defeated would win the title if Texas de-feated Arkansas. by Brownwood, which lost to San Angelo, yet Abilene downed San Angelo to win the district title. To reach the Thanksgiving Day game with a chance at the title the Eagles were forced to beat two teams in one week, smashing Sweetwater Monday and Big Spring Friday, then downing San Angelo the next Thurs-

FRIDAY, DEC. 4
-Georgetown (13) Miami (N)
SATURDAY, DEC. 5
Intersectional the presidency when he lost the Olympic boycott fight to Brundage's forces.

An authorized Rome source, however, said Italian government cirgiones.

Mahoney has said he would be a candidate if Walsh sought the office.

"I will be a candidate if it appears the A. A. U. leadership is going into the hands of someone who cannot carry on according to what I believe is for the best interest of the control of the presidency when he lost the Olympic Branch and authorized Rome source, however, said Italian government cirgion and received the Roosevelt address with great interest and sympathy.

The team took an unofficial vote yesterday to learn their sentiment on the question.

"The boys decided on Pittsburgh as probably their best for for the big battle," said Max Atarcevich, a guard, who is already being mentioned as a first team choice on various allester to the control of the probably their best for the big battle," said Max Atarcevich, a guard, who is already being mentioned as a first team choice on various allester to the probably their best for for the big battle," said Max Atarcevich, a guard, who is already being mentioned as a first team choice on various allester to the probably their best for for the big battle," said Max Atarcevich, a guard, who is already being mentioned as a first team choice on various allester to the probably their best for for the big battle," said Max Atarcevich, a guard, who is already being mentioned as a first team choice on various allester to the probably their best for for the big battle," said Max Atarcevich, a guard, who is already being mentioned as a first team choice on various allester to the probably their best for for the big battle," said Max Atarcevich, a guard, who is already being mentioned as a first team choice on various allester to the probably their best for for the big battle," said Max Atarcevich, a guard, who is already being mentioned as a first team choice on various allester to the probably their best for for the probably their best for for the probably t Hawaii-Loyola Honolul Miami-South Carolina Miami (N) SATURDAY, DEC. 12 Santa Clara (6)-Texas Christian (10) unofficial and does not necessarily sepresent the University's attitude on the question.

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San Franche question.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19
Hawaii-U. C. L. A.
FRIDAY, DEC. 25
Washington-Hawaiian Club Champion SATURDAY, DEC. 26

LET'S KNOW

TEXAS

AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

Austin was to settle 300 families.

300 families.

Q. How much land was included in the grant to Moses Austin, later

transferred to Stephen F. Austin-

A. The bridge crosses the river at

Devoted Teacher

HORIZONTAL 1, 3, 7 Teacher of a famous

blind pupil. 10 Mine hut. 11 One that 13 Opposite of

15 Egg-shaped. 17 Rough cliffs. 18 Signal system. 21 Native metal

22 Verb. 25 Stitches temporarily. 26 Form of

28 Mockers. 31 To doze. 33 Sorrowful 34 To knock. 35 To press. 37 She was early in life. 41 Before.

39 Play on words 60 She was 43 Northwest.

OLAND 47 Within. VERTICAL 48 Iniquity. 1 To stir. 50 To rejoin. 2 Elevates. 3 Circle part,

53 Monkey. 55 Inlet. 57 Apart. 58 English coin. 59 Her pupil, Helen aware'ed for her fine teaching.

4 Roman emperor 5 Approached. 7 Mister 8 To strike. 9 To warble 10 She was her pupil's --for many

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

12 Corpse. 14 Marries. 16 Told untruths 18 Lettuce. 20 Golf devices. 22 Stinging insect. 24 Yellowish gray. 25 Small nail. 27 Blemish.

42 Unit.

46 Fruit.

44 Telegram.

47 Paragraph.

52 Structural

unit.

54 Chum.

51 You and me.

53 Constellation.

56 Morindin dye.

58 Alleged force.

49 Nothing.

ible issue . . Wilmington did some General Motors selling according to insiders . . Newmont Mining marketwise below liquidating value . . G. R. Kinney recapitalization 29 Unoccupied 30 Sea eagle. 32 Carbonated drink. 36 Almond. 38 Peaceful. 40 Neither.

plan about due—preferred shares have \$46 in accumulations . . . White Motors has temporarily lost its market friends-they are on the sidelines . . . And, that Firestone Tire bought General Motor's Memphis, Tenn., plant and will start production March 1 at rate of two hundred tires per day (Copyright, McClure Newspaper

five shares of common . . . London talk is that American Metals will sell its Rhodesian copper holdings

those of last year . . . Amsterdam continues bullish on Douglas Air-craft . . . Child's will cover pre-

ferred requirements this year—as of

total \$35 a share . . . International Mining to be listed on Big Board . . . Based on earnings and pros-

pects Coca-Cola amply priced . . . Sperry's unfilled orders largest in history—will show \$1.25 share for

ferred taken as attractive convert-

Mack Truck's 1936 sales double

Tuesday accumulations will

Butler Brothers \$1.50 pre-

Syndicate.) TEXAS SHIPS INSECTS TO AUSTRALIA.

a point where a town site was laid off in 1838 and was named Mon-UVALDE, Tex. (A)—Insects are among the commodities Texas exports to Australia.

The insect is the aBris a tiny.

The insect is the aBris, a tiny of Waterloo on the south side, was black beetle, which Australian offiblack beetle, which Australian officials are using to rid the country of cockleburrs. The beetles attack the roots of the cockleburr plants but do not be the cockleburr plant

A shipment of 10,000 bettels was ent recently to Canberra, N. S. W., First street to Nineteenth street and headquarters for burr control work east and west from East avenue to West avenue.

Q. I think many of your readers would be interested in learing something about Phantom Hill. G. S. A. Phantom Hill was a military post about 12 miles from the present city of Abilene, on the Clear Fork of the Brazos about 30 miles south of Fort Griffin. It was occupied by Gen. Robert E. Lee and Major Merrill of the U. S. army, being also known as Lee's Spring; was estab-lished in 1851 and soon abandoned for lack of water, but was used until only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin.

Texas. current.

Q. Why were Austin's first colonists called "The Old Three Hundred?" R. F.

A. Because the grant given Moses

CATTLE CATTLE BRANDS

Introductory articles on Texas A. Each family was to have a free gift of 4,605 acres and Austin was to get 99,630 acres for settling the Q. Why is the bridge that crosses the Colorado river in the eastern part of Austin called Montopolis?

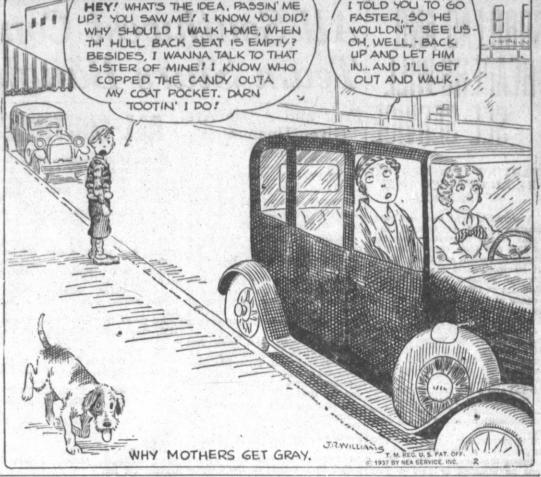
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I'M WALKIN' OUT ON

AROUND IN A

HURRY!

'EM, THEY'LL COME

WHEN THEY THINK



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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.



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ent exclusively disclosed that United other words-use caution for the States Steel insiders were accumu- present. lating the preferred shares. It was stated that they were doing so because they anticipated another divi-dend payment before the close of the year. An official of Big Steel informed your correspondent that there wasn't a chance in the world of such distribution being made.

CONFIRMED.

In money the \$7 extra distribution means \$25,219,677. It means that directors expect the company to drilling costs will be charged against 1937 earnings read more pleasantly since directors expect the company to show better earnings for the fourth that's the largest expense of a proquarter than shown for the third ducing company. Based on oil price quarter. It means that officials prospects insiders expect Barnsdall would rather pay to stockholders to show \$3 a share next year. But, than taxes to the government. It since the company owns a large oil liberal in cash payments to stock- of the shares in addition to the inholders as long as earnings per-States Steel directors are bullish on the company's outlook.

SUGAR.

should be so marked in the comuotas. These can readily be lifted silk. to meet increased demand.

Cuba will turn out 500,000 tons more expectant dip silk prices could move than last year. Other world crops higher. are higher by several million tons. no stretch of the imagination can the trade see any shortage of Informed circles say that prices

of speculative participation. It ap- \$1 a share . . . Sherwin-Williams to ears to them that a mass conviction increase regular dividend ratealong these speculative lines has be-come a reality. And so there's buying on the belief that bargains are conversion right—can be turned into ing obtained. The supply and demand law is being ignored. Conrvative interests say it will prevail in the long run. That is why they ire not assuming sugar positions at current price levels.

CAUTION. The sharp improvement of business and industry permits corporate reorganization plans to meet with nore favor than a year ago. This eeling is said to account for recent speculative buying of bonds and pre erred shares of corporations being recapitalized. Investment quarters say that in many instances prices of such issues have been advanced to

CONFIRMED. levels where new commitments should be carefully investigated. In

BARNSDALL.

Informed circles say that Barnsdall Oil is going great guns. The ment policies. By disposing of its unprofitable refining units the com-On November 24 directors of the unprofitable refining units the companization announced an addipany is now strictly a producer. Per pany is now strictly a producer. organization announced an additional \$7 per share distribution on account of preferred arrearages. Officials of a corporation frequently don't know as much as insiders do.

Informed reports are that full drilling costs will be charged against ns that directors are to be more reserve there is inflationary buying vestment demand.

SILK.

Silk merchants and consuming manufacturers are of the opinion that prices have advanced suffici That the inflation psychology ently for the time being. Having covered requirements for immediate modity sugar seems odd to the trade. needs they are on the sidelines This because domestic sugar prices They are waiting to see whether bear no close relation to world converted goods will bring in the The supply is based on advance of the increased cost of raw Informed opinion is that it will not. In fact the best opinion The domestic beet sugar crop will is that a decline is due in the comthe second largest on record. modity. It is said that after the

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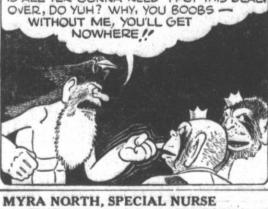
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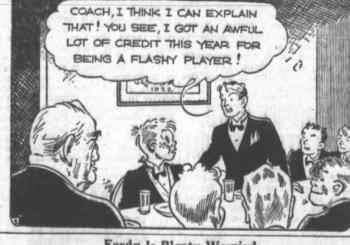
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of the convention. The session will begin Saturday with registration at the Herring hotel at 4 o'clock and will conclude with a buffet supper Sunday eve-

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reason to believe he may be on the road to recovery." The child weighs but 20 pounds, eight ounces, and will have to gain strength before he can leave the

A nurse said "He isn't talking as much as he was," and "we may let him play with other children soon." ENGLAND NEGOTIATING **NEW DEFENSIVE TREAT**

LONDON, Dec. 2. (A*)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the (Eden's remarks were the first

British indications bearing out French reports of a tripartite mili-tary treaty between the three countries.) The foreign secretary did not dis-cuss the provisions of the treaty other than to say England's obliga-tions "shall approximate as closely

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Chief L. G. Phares of the Texas highway patrol says members of the merican patrol wear guns "to show they're main not bus drivers." The uniforms are



"Double Jointed" people have merely loose and stretched lig-aments. Double joints mean two joints, of which there are, of course, no cases. I—"Popular Fallacies"—A. S. E. Ackerman —Third Edition, Page 97.

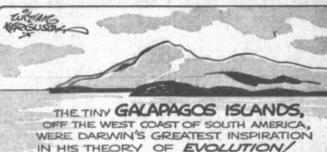
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NEXT: What animal can walk a tight wire, and uses its tall as a balancing pole?

house of commons today that England was negotiating a new defensive alliance with France and ANOTHER SHOWDOWN IN CONGRESS

The possibility has been suggested WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (R)—The controversial subject of oil legislation appeared today to be headed might offer a resolution at the start of the session continuing indefinitely. for another showdown in the next of the session continuing indefinitely the statute which bears his name

For the first time since the Supossible those of the Locarno preme Court invalidated the NRA, interstate compact law has arisen one major producing state has abanin some of the affected states. doned recommendations of the bu-reau of mines; and the two principal statutes affecting the oil industry expire within nine months.

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In a dispute, the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange arbitration committee found in favor of Gladney, and later a district court and court of civil appeals upheld

Table Leas Tixed its December allowable about 5 per cent above the bureau's forecast and Oklahoma and Kansas considered similar steps, word reached Capitol Hill that Secretary Ickes, former oil administrator, has drafted a comprehensive petroleum bill similar to the Guffey coal act. A representative who preferred to remain anonymous said the legislation would be submitted to Congress early in January. The Connally "hot oil" law intended to prohibit interstate shipments of crude and its products in excess of state allowables expires July 1. The interstate compact law authorizing states to band together to pre-

vent physical waste and provide a

September 1.

Mrs. Josephine Sparks, home ec-The highest tribunal reversed the court of civil appeals and affirmed onomics teacher at LeFors, was the the district court in the case of speaker for the high school Home Mrs. Rosa Allen Williams against Economics club at a meeting Mon-

er Houston Improvement company, dent, was in charge of the bus-part of which was acquired by the navigation district. The court of membership, carnival, and finance civil appeals had refused foreclosure committees were heard. The literary term trilogy came

from the Greeks, who applied it to

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1934 Chevrolet 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan with trunk. 1934 Chrysler Sport Coupe with Radio.

1934 Pontiac 6-wheel Coupe. 1933 Pontiac 2-door Sedan with trunk.

1933 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. These are really nice cars and should be seen to appreciate their value and the low price we ask for them. We have several cheaper cars to choose from.

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Fire followed an automobile accident on the Borger road a mile west of Pampa early this morning. The fire department answered the alarm and with water from the hooster tank on one of the large Am T T

booster tank on one of the large trucks extinguished the blaze, which was confined to the interior of the car, with little damage resulting.

The car was said to belong to Deal Hughey, oil field worker. The car probably skidded on the muddy car probably skidded on the muddy car probably skidded into the ditch. It was badly damaged but Hughey was not seriously injured, firemen learned. Hughey could not be reach-

secret message about the arrival of the Comic Page characters from the Ke Valley of Happy Giants. I hope, that they will be accorded every courtesy, too. They are strange people and they may not understand Nat Dist the ways of ordinary earthly beings.

We feel mighty proud to have obtained their consent to go to I Pampa and I am sure that all the boys and girls who come to Pampa Pure Oil Radio on next Saturday will have the run general of their lifetime when they see these Sears R Shell Un Simms Pet Skelly Oil on next Saturday will have the fun Repub Stl

Santa Claus On Radio.

Santa Claus also has consented to talk from his workshop here Thursday afternoon and from Cape Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind Columbia on the return trip Friday afternoon, so the boys and girls back in Pampa and the Std Oil TP Ry Thursday afternoon and from Cape
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afternoon, so the boys and girls back
in Pampa and the Panhandle can
hear old Santa talking direct to
them if they will tune to KPDN at
Pampa at 5 o'clock on Thursday and
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United Corp Priday evenings. The broadcast to Pampa will be made possible through our short-wave apparatus which can be picked up and re-broadcast over KPDN. I hope that weather conditions are such that you will be able to get good reception on these Santa Claus broadcasts. I am sure he will have a newly message for all

Claus broadcasts. I am sure will have a newsy message for all the boys and girls who tune in.

So, don't forget—the three of us. Santa, my masked pilot and I will ride in the Santa Day parade Saturday. We'll broadcast to you from the rocket ship beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, and Santa Claus, himself, will speak from his toy shop at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening and again at the same hour Friday evening from Cape Columbia, on Grant Land.

Humble Oil — 23 72% 71½ 72

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (AP)—Butter 6,498, steady; creamery-specials (98 secre) 33-35½; extra firsts (90 centralized carlots) 32½; extra firsts (90 centralized carlots) 22½; expady, prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, 42 trucks, steady to firm 4½; bl. 13, leghorn hens 11; Plymouth and white 1½; bl. 13, leghorn hens 11; Plymouth and white 1½; bl. 13, leghorn hens 11; Plymouth and white 1½; bl. 13, leghorn hens 11; Plymouth and white 1½; bl. 13, leghorn hens 11; Plymouth and white 1½; bl. 13, leghorn hens 11; Plymouth and white 1½; bl. 13, leghorn hens 11; Plymouth and white 1½; bl. 13,

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CHI on the stone of destiny."

(The Stone of Destiny is in the seat of the Scottish coronation chair.)

The provincial press, meanwhile,

May

July

was flooded with unprecented com-

side London, including a newspaper of which Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's father-in-law is a director, endorsed the statement of Dr. A. W. F. Blunt, Bishop of Bradford, that the king needs God's grace, "we hope he is aware of his need," and "some of us wish he gave more positive signs."

LONDON, Dec. 2 (P)—England's was bale. The advance was accomined by a sharp increase in the volume of trading.

Best prices in nearly two months were marked up for options when Dec. sold well above the 12-cent level and other positions showed proportionate gains.

There were notices issued for 700 bales at New Orleans, but they were not allowed to circulate, being quickly stopped. Hedge selling was in limited proportions. A dispatch from Texas said the crop movement there is rapidly nearing an end.

market dropped sluggishly today, reflecting, brokers said, the growing concern lest King Edward's nance with Mrs. Wallis Simpson result in resignation of the cabinet or even the abdication of the king.

A wholly unverified rumor, one of the many hundreds about the King-Simpson affair, had it the cabinet had decided to resign on Saturday unless the monarch accedes to a demand to give up his friendship with the American by that time. In Fleet street the rumor was de-

scribed as coming from "high quarters." Cabinet members preserved a

stony silence. Worried British ministers met, the great Times hinted at possible breakup of the realm with the Duke and Duchess of York as king and queen of Scotland, and the question "constitutional crisis" was sounded-openly and gloomily-by the Yorkshire Evening Post.

This latter newspaper, one of the firectors of which is the father-inlaw of Foreign Secretary Anthony "National concern will be deepened

the implication in some responsible comment that the constitutional issue may arise—the issue of the readiness of the king to be guided step wherein the welfare of the throne and the commonwealth may be involved."

R. R. DEATH SENTENCE?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (P) - A death sentence" for railroad holding companies—patterned after the 1935 public utilities holding company act—was foreseen by Senator eler (D-Mont) today as an outgrowth of a pending Senate inves-tigation of railway financing. Wheelwho is chairman of the Senate terstate Commerce committee, aserted that there is "no justification hatever for railroad holding comanies." He predicted the inquiry yould result in legislation abolishing

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manning and son of Tulsa were visitors in pa yesterday when they visited ds. They formerly resided here

GRAIN TABLE

U. S. TEMPERATURE

READINGS

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, cooler in extreme southeast portion

AGED MAN SENTENCED.

WELLINGTON, Dec. 2 (P) - A jury convicted Marcus L. (Frog Eye)

Mooney, 70, of slaying Prince Hawk-

ins near here May 29, and sentenced

the elderly defendant to 25 years

defense while the state contended

jury deliberated 15 hours.

Mooney claimed self-

Lowest temperature last 26½ degrees. Maximum today, Minimum today, 25½ degrees. Rainfall, .16 inch.

the Panhandle.

in prison.

in, H. Neath, H. Reinschmidt. Veterans: Paul Hill, Dan Wil-liams, Howard Neath. Americanism: J. I. Bradley, O. K. Gaylor, Paul Hill, Lynn Boyd, D. Youth activities: L. L. McColm, Ben Siebold, J. C. Richey.
Publicity: O. K. Gaylor, W. C. DeCordova, Jim Woodworth, Al Law-

Building: Bonnie Rose, Neil Mc-Cullough, Neil Gaut. Entertainment: J. C. Maisel, Frank Thomas, J. I. Bradley, F.

Hunt, Karlton Brink.

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Cox, J. C. Maisel, T. B. Parker, C.
63/2
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68/4
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Refreshment: H. W. Waddell, T. O.
Thompson, H. A. Gerhard, J. W.
Creisler, E. M. Hamlett. Attendance: C. H. Robinson, S. C. Skinner, H. G. Lawrence, L. H. Norman, R. G. Lehmick, G. W. De-Moss, D. F. Russell, L. H. Cooper,

L. B. Hall, A. R. Shupp. House: Paul Blankenburg, L. R. Franks, H. W. Beall, J. G. Sturgeon, A. J. Stallings, L. A. Baxter, T. O. Thompson.

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ber company yards on South Cuyler

street.
In order to accommodate the thousands expected to see Santa and his followers, Cuyler street from Atchison to Browning avenues will be blocked off during the night. Intersections, however, will remain open until just before the parade gets under way. Then the barricades will be swung across the intersecting streets, except on the west side of Cuyler street on Foster and Kingsmill avenues along which the parade will proceed.

Floats, giant comic strip characters, pets and hobbies, school ex-hibits both from Pampa and rural communities, and bands will make up the major portion of the parade. Of course, Santa Claus will be on

The parade will move up Cuyler to Kingsmill avenue, turn west to Somerville street where it will turn south to Foster avenue. From there the route will be back

In the afternoon there will be a represented genuine business from football game at Harvester stadium firms which would suffer if the between the Pampa and Borger high school teams of 1937.

At 7 o'clock in the evening

a stage impersonation of famous Hollywood stars.

An old-timers' dance also is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Invitations have been sent to old-timers thruout the Panhandle and a big at-tendance is anticipated.

Santa Day committees have been working hard on the plans for the GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
Dec. 1.25% 1.23% 1.24%-14
May 1.214 1.19% 1.20-20%
July 1.08½ 1.071% 1.0714-% past three weeks. A. J. Johnson general chairman, said today that everything was in "ship shape" and that the Jaycees expect to play host to upwards of 12,000 or 15,000 per-

was flooded with unprecented comment on a British bishop's criticism of the king's private life.

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The majority of the papers outside London, including a newspaper. rade set-up is excellent and I ocnfident that this year's celebration will surpass anything ever attempted for a Christmas observance

"We wish to extend a cordial invitation to everyone-and particularly to the children-to come to

clared their attitude was a source of

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,000: slow, uneven; desirable 200 lb. up steady to 5 higher than Tuesday's average; lighter weights, weak to 10 lower; top 9.75; good to choice 200 lb. up mostly 9,60-75; 170-190 lb. 9.25-55; better grade 140-160 lb. 8.65-9.15; awas 8.85-9.25, few 9.35.
Cattle 5,500: calves 1,200, killing classes of cattle fully steady; quality of steers considerably improved over Tuesday; two loads prime 1,040 and 1,090 lb. long yearlings 12,00; bulk short fed steers 8,00-10.25; short fed heifers 9.50; butcher cows 4.25-5.50.

Sheep 4,000; slow, very little done; scattered opening sales native lambs 10-15 lower at 8.50 down. "great danger." clared the insurgents' "striking power" appeared weakened, possibly broken, after the most bitterly fought battle in the nearly month-

long siege of the capital. Insurgent air raiders, however, gain visited the heart of the beleaguered city, dropping at least 20 bombs into the central section near the Puerta Del Sol.

Delayed reports from the Fascists moreover, declared the front line had advanced 500 yards from Casa del Campo park toward Madrid proper. Insurgent commanders said Moorish troops attacked the Toledo bridge south of the city and captured a government trench. Great Britain sought to prevent foreign volunteers from fighting on

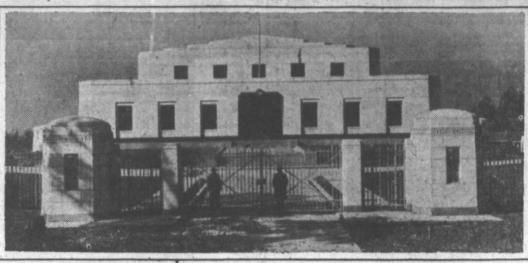
either side in the Spanish civil war. tonight; Thursday fair, colder in The University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., was established at a meeting of educators atop Lookout Mountin on July 4, 1875.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

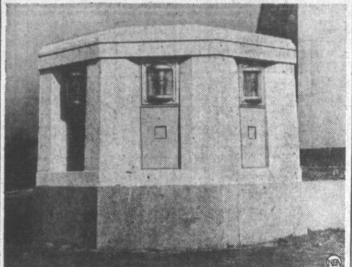
booklet containing the opinions of famou doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. D1478 the killing was premeditated. The



Old, New Contribute Defense to U.S. 'Gibraltar'







pregnable the \$600,000 depository at Fort Knox, Ky., where the \$10,000,000,000 gold hoard of the U.S. will be stowed in 1937 for safekeeping. Top photo shows sentry houses at the only gate into the "strong box." Beyond the steel fence, which may be electrified like an arrange of the control of the unit of the steel fence. Beyond the steel fence, which may be electrified, lies an open moat. At each of the four corners of the building is a machine gun "pillbox," as shown in lower photo at right. Turret openings are covered with bullet-proof glass and steel armament. The vault within, made of steel which gives off poison gas under a torch, can be flooded. At lower left is R. T. Van Horne, chief clerk, who will be in charge of guards.

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)-Lloyds' incoronation should be postponed from May, 1937, for any reason.

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The plain spoken, pipe-smoiking premier was believed to have in-

From there the route will be back to Cuyler street and then north to the high school gymnasium.

The forenoon's festivities will be concluded with the street parade. In the afternoon there will be a football game at Harvester stadium from the street parade. MADRID, Dec. 2 (AP)-An "acute"

school teams of 1937.

At 7 o'clock in the evening a typical Hollywood premiere night will be staged in front of the LaNora theater. Notables from near and far will be introduced over a radio hook-up. This will be followed by a stage impersonation of famous crisis caused by the monarch's delegation in his office at the war friendship for Mrs. Wallis Simpson. department.

MRS. FRED CULLUM HOME

Mrs. Fred Cullum returned home formed the bachelor king that the last night after undergoing a major cabinet, with the backing of parlia- operation at Snyder two weeks ago. ment, was prepared to resign unless
Edward surrenders any plan he may
have to wed the American-born di-

Haines of Houston were married here today. The Rev. M. F. Hamm, evan-

(Continued from page 1) much as we should, but we find that being invited to Panhandle is one of the nicest things that can happen

We had occasion yesterday to go over and have luncheon with the Panhandle Lions—a live-wire club of civic boosters who are right now busy working out plans to back Pat Gerald's Panhandle Panthers to the limit when they go to Tulia for the bi-district championship tilt Friday afternoon.

After seeing her win the district hampionship here two weeks ago on outcome of the Panhandle-Tulia set-to to the extent of pulling un-til a G-string breaks for Panhandle ed, and the shooting began.

However, if Panhandle wins that one and Wheeler tips Flomot over, we'd like to advise Panhandle's Mayor Boyles not to engage in any coin-flipping ceremonies with Coach Bob Clark of Wheeler. Clark has a way of doing things with coins, you know.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Names of seven men appointed to draft plans for a relief drive and for a method of disbursing funds were announced today. They are as follows: The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Earl O'Keefe, Roy Mc-Millen, Jim Collins, H. L. Polley, Allen Hodges, Ed Dunigan. The seven men were charged with the responsibility of making detailed plans for a relief setup and of calling a mass meeting for the purpose of presenting their suggestions to the citizens.

8 SAILORS DROWN CALAIS, France, Dec. 2 (P)-Eight sailors were drowned today when they attempted to disembark in a small boat from a British trawler grounded off Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Graham are the parents of a son, born last night at Worley hospital.

CROCKETT, Dec. 2. (A)-A cafe

shooting. blamed on domestic trouble, left four persons wounded, one critically, last night.

Physicians said they had little hope for Mrs. P. M. Harris, 21, shot in the head. Her 30-year-old husband was wounded; Charlie Price, and a way of the said they had little price, and a way of the said they had been said they had been said they had been said to be said to the said they had been said to the said they had been said to the said they had been said they had been said to the said they had been said they had little hope for Mrs. P. M. Harris, 21, shot in the head. Her 30-year-old husband had been said they had little hope for Mrs. P. M. Harris, 21, shot in the head. Her 30-year-old husband had been said they had little hope for Mrs. P. M. Harris, 21, shot in the head. Her 30-year-old husband had been said they had little hope for Mrs. P. M. Harris, 21, shot in the head. Her 30-year-old husband had been said they had little hope for Mrs. P. M. Harris, 21, shot in the head. Her 30-year-old husband had been said they had little hope for Mrs. P. M. Harris, 21, shot in the head. Her 30-year-old husband had been said they had little hope for Mrs. P. M. Harris, 21, shot in the head. Her 30-year-old husband had been said they had little hope for Mrs. P. M. Harris, 21, shot in the head. Her 30-year-old husband had been said they had little hope for Mrs. P. M. Harris, 21, shot in the head. Her 30-year-old husband had her 30-year-old husban cafe owner, received a bullet in the abdomen, and Mrs. W. H. Davis, bystander, was shot in the hand.

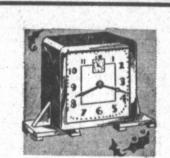
Officers charged Harris with three counts of assault with intent to murder.

Witnesses said the Harrises were arguing in an automobile outside Harvester Field, Pampa just nat-urally has a family interest in the the cafe and that Mrs. Harris jumped from the car and ran into

> UNUSUAL SITUATION BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 2 (P)—Not single Buenos Aires newspaper referred to the cry, "Down with imperialism!" shouted by Libero Justo, leftist son of Argentina's president, during President Roosevelt's inter-American peace speech last night. Out of respect for the father, conservative Acustin B. Justo the servative Agustin P. Justo, the newspapers invariably ignore the fact Liberio is his son. Liberio Justo was deported from Brazil last summer for communistic activities

> Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bird are the parents of a daughter, born yester-day at Worley hospital.





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