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WELL-TO-DO DOCTOR'S SON KIDNAPED

1936 are the remaining days of this final week in which you can contemplate the coming of 1937 and what you can do about it.

* * * These last dying embers of De-cember and an old year reflect the doings and the goings on, the has-beens and the never-will-be-agains of the last 12 months.

Just how much better off are you now than you were a year ago Can you look back on accomplishments of any kind or have you merely been just going down the lane aimlessly? Pertinent questions,

Well, maybe so-but it's the time of year when everywhere around nation inventories are being . And, with merchants doing their checking up, it is just a thought that here, too, is a good time for personal inventories to be Never mind about ours -how does yours stack up?

A kidnaper named Brunette recently was trapped by G-men in New York. It was one time the authorities weren't seeking a myster-

The Maryland university youth who conducts a student awakening service must annoy professors when he snaps his fingers during

A Scotchman, it is reported has a new angle on the Townsend old age plan He would reverse it to read \$65 a month for everybody over 200 years of age.

The other day we listed here some news stories of 1936 that shook the world Today we take the other side of the argument and bring back to mind some of the 1936 news stories that definitely did NOT shake the

Historians, impressed with the passing twelvemonth's succession of passing twelvemonth's succession of world-shaking events, may record 1936 as a grave and solemn period . . This would be unfair to 1936.

The year deserves credit for dishing up more than its share of Certainly posterity should pay special attention to al procession, a man jumping on a banquet table and tossing feathers in people's dessert.

had thought up these stories, they nificant. Maybe Destiny is a gag er, John J. Cocklin, now serving man For instance:

Woody Hockaday of Wichita, Kas., brought a new technique to the peace movement. "Feathers, not bullets" he shouted, as he showered public dignitaries with white feathers. Woody reached the heights when he made an unscheduled appearance before Maryland American Legionnaires in convention at Baltimore.

Among gold-spangled dignitaries marching in King George V's funeral north portion, colder in Panhandle procession news pictures afterward in afternoon. trousers and plain felt hat. The story got around that he was a masseur who some way had got mixed up in the procession and just kept march-

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Heard . .

Old and tried football players and fans declaring they never saw a screened pass play executed with the finesse and brilliance of those used by Tivy Antlers of Kerrville Saturday against Amarillo. Before the play can be completely executed the line must hold until the pass and then open the hole. When that can be done against an Amarillo line, it

Has been advocating a spit in the Class A football ranks for more than a year. Coach Odus Mitchell has also been a backer of the change which would put schools with 1,000 or more enrolment in a bracket by themselves. That move has been started and will be brought before next meeting of the Texas Interscholastic league. At least four schools in this section would be Class AA institutions — Amarillo. Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Abilene

Airliner With Twelve Aboard Lost On Coast

LABOR PLANS

SUPPORT FROM PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELT IS EXPECTED

(Editor's Note: Strikes and strike threats troubling the industrial scene have focused increased attention on the organized labor movement and differences among the workers themselves. In a series of three stories by a staff writer who has specialized in the labor field, the Washington bureau of the Associated Press will discuss the labor movement, its industrial and legislative demands and the leading personalities involved.)

BY JOSEPH L. MILLER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP) counting on strong support from a. m. CST). fronts to extend gains labor claims tain areas, the first plane then prounder four new deal years.

and automobiles to a head before for extending the search if necesnext summer. Most labor men feel sary. strikes in both industries are prob-

Lewis must meet the soft coal operators to renew his own contracts that expire April 1. The soft coal infor many years. Any demand for an increase in labor costs will meet stiff opposition. A coal strike may

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RUTHLAND, Vt., Dec. 28 (AP)---

year which saw a man in white duck pants marching in a king's who were arrested some time ago who were arrested some time ago beam to direct him to the field. It in connection with the concealment was the last definite word. of theft at the bank, were rearrest-ed today on charges of violating the miles of Burbank. member a year when a Budapest insurance salesman challenged nine H. Baldwin, treasurer, recently conmen to duels for the honor of his victed of perjury in the case; Samwhen a dozen women claimed uel A. Howard and Bert. L. Stafford. a \$500,000 prize in a baby-bearing trustees. Stafford and Howard have If a vaudeville gag man not been tried in the previous cases. The actions are outcomes of the would have been hilarious but insig- defalcations of a former bookkeepstate prison sentence for the theft of bank funds.

The charges brought against the quartet today were that they failed to make semi-annual audits of the tees on such audits, and that they failed to mention Cocklin's defalcations.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight: Tuesday cloudy, probably occasional rain in Miss E. Valance.

Germany will skirt the edge of

war with Socialist Spain without

Fear Plane Crashed Somewhere In Mountains

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 28 (A)-United Airlines announced today that searchers had sighted the wings of an airplane in the mountains north of here, presumably their missing air liner with 12 per-

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 28 (AP)men which vanished last night a few note demanded \$28,000 ransom. Twelve hours overdue, the lost

Francisco. A regularly-scheduled airliner, and two surplus transports piloted by United's men, hopped off here a few minutes after 7 a. m. (PST) (9

They were instructed to make a

ceeding to San Francisco. United Mine workers, expects to were mobilized by air line officials, celled shortly after dawn. oring his organized drives in steel along with a fieet of 20 automobiles,

A southbound transport from Se-

attle landed here at 5:30 a. m., the pilot reporting no glimpse of the intrough the grounds. missing plane. No. 34, as he zigzagged on his scheduled course.

picked up from the air. An automobile searching party was in the Simi valley, northwest of here, investigating a slim possiplane's crash into a power line.

the area by motor. Due at 7:37 p. m. (PST) here, the plane's pilot, Edward Blom, radioed

heard what he believed was a clap was informed no one on adjoining farms had heard the thunder. Determined to explore every possibility, officials ordered the search-

Others aboard the plane were A. L. Markwell, Los Angeles dianond broker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Ford Jr., San Marina, Calif. Ford is a son Dr. W. of the president of the Grace Line Tacoma Steamship Company John Korn, believed to be from

El Centro, Calif. H. S. Teague, Los Angeles. Mrs. W. A. Newton. M. P. Hare.

A. Novak.

Germany To Skirt Edge

SNATCH NO

BREAKS INTO HOUSE, THEN SEARCHES FOR MONEY

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 28 (AP)-A police official, who declined to allow the use of his name, reported today the Dr. W. W. Mattson family has been directed to make contact with the kidnaper of Charles Mattson, 10, some time this afternoon.

The official said the instructions Three sister ships of United Air Lines flew northward into stormthreatening skies today, hunting the from the Mattson living room last transport with four women and eight night. He also confirmed that the

miles from Union Air terminal here. Of this, the official said, the kidairliner, its radio silenced in bad weather last night, was feared crashed somewhere in rugged country lying on its route from San the official said, the bills were ornaper demanded \$10,000 in old bills dered to be "old and wrinkled." He refused to disclose any additional information about the ransom note, or to say where the

rendezvous was set. His statements came in the middle of a morning previously marked bor leaders soon will start a big detailed and careful check of the push on legislative and industrial Santa Susana and Tehachapi moun-A scheduled "foot-by-foot" hung through a wooded ravine adjoining Meanwhile at least 15 more ships the Mattson city estate was can-

The Mattson home was surrounded by city police who excluded all but members of the family. Department of justice agents and state police

In Seattle police and federal operatives checked fingerprint and The pilot had only moonlight to other criminal records, leading to an see by and it was but a bare unconfirmable report that investichance the glint of a metal wing gators had found the kidnaper's against a mountainside could be fingerprints on the ransom note he dropped in the Mattson home.

Seattle police were informed Tability that a reported power failure scription furnished by Charles' brother, sister and a Seattle girl friend of the family. The suspect Wright, president of the was described as a partly-demented terminal, two mechanics, and a radio operator left immediately to check TACOMA Wash Dec 28 (AP)

-Guided only by a crudely printcitizens and police searched borders of Puget Sound today for 10-year-old Charles Mattson. He was snatched from the living room of his palatial home last that subject among the foremost at term as first civil jury week, but Scouting this year.

printed on a child's printing press, was variously reported as demanding \$18,000 or \$28,000 for the boy's of thunder. Later in the evening, printed on a child's printing press,

> the living room of the residence of Dr. W. W. Mattson, well-to-do dress, but might let detailed recom-Tacoma physician, last night and mendations await reports being

pointed a pistol at the three Matt- prepared. son children and a friend. ing the boy cried:

This is something better than He threw the note to the floor, late

Hit-Run Driving Charges Filed In Death Of Hays

Madrid Wreck: Bomb Rams Auto



A tangled pile of twisted metal. chassis and body parts crazily bent together, is all that's left of a car which only a short time before was the pride and joy of a Madrid defender. The result of no ordinary traffic accident was its destruction-a rebel bomber scor ed a direct hit on it as it was park-

SIDE HERE FOR

Judge Ewing stated today that be

fourth week civil subject to crim-

week, civil jury; seventh week, civil

criminal jury: ninth week, civil

subject to criminal jury, and tenth

The entire jury civil docket, which

the bar being to postpone cases by

agreement to some later week in the

term. The result of this usually is

that frequently during the early

part of the term very little business

days of the term the court is con-

is disposed of and during the latter

Then, Judge Ewing issued this

"Mere agreement to postpone will

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Judge Ewing said:

NEW DEAL CONCERNED JUDGE EWING TO PRE-OVER MAXIMUM **HOUR IDEA**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (P)-Ways Thirty-first judicial district court fice. shabbily dressed kidnaper, private attempting another NRA, are being tings were released from the district studied within the administration clerk's office in the Gray county Members of congress arriving in courthouse.

> sion to convene next week found setting aside the second week of the While President Roosevelt has kept cause it is so difficult to get civil his views to himself, some leading cases to trial during that week, the

return. Department of Justice agents refused to divulge the full of the Supreme Court.

The court has designations for each of the ten They predicted he would discuss contents but a reliable source said a Seattle rendezous was named for the payment of the money.

They predicted he would discuss the problems of spreading employment and purchasing power at least product in his opening moss are criminal jury; third week, civil jury;

The masked intruder broke into least broadly in his opening message Committed to pursuit of NRA ob-

He searched the children for jectives, the administration has met week, non-jury. money, found none, then snatch- difficulty in devising specific methods.

for Monday of the second week The White House preference ap- which falls on Jan. 11 and all crimparently is for each state to legis-late for itself on labor standards at that time. Cases that cannot be and fair business practices, and establish federal jurisdiction when will be re-set for a later day in the problems become interstate or na- term. tional in character.

Success of such a plan would be includes all cases now pending, has contingent on conformance by virtually all states. Up against the same third week, and will be called for handicap on unemployment insurtial in their numerical order of ance, Congress imposed a uniform filing. payroll tax under which the cooperating states get back almost all they put in. The non-cooperating states court has had much difficulty in getting civil cases to trial in the first jury week, the tendency among lose their share.

PAMPA'S RELIEF DRIVE

Pampa's relief drive was renewed fronted with a congested docket netoday as workers began the wind up cessitating the continuance of cases work of calling on prospects who that could have been tried earlier in had not been contacted before the the term."

Christmas roliday week-end.

Then, J

Fund officials said it was expected warning; across the goal within a day or so.

The goal is \$5,000. Nearly \$4,700 There will have to be a good reason for the agreement.

Judge Ewing also stated that on session at City Hall this afternoon the opening day of court, next Monto work out policies and regulations day, the entire docket will be sound-London circles pointed out the decision Der Fuehrer must make in it, Germany probably will continue for disbursement of the relief money.

Leon Robinson, student at Trinity University, is here from Waxahachie spending the holidays with 5 months to pay. Auto repairing, tires

connection with the death of Wilford "Wimpy" Hays who was struck down early Charistmas morning on ing but cash was taken. Checks were south Cuyler street. Hudson waived left by the burglars. examining trial and bond was set at The burglary was discovered at 6 a \$2,000 by Justice E. F. Young. Hud- m. when the office was opened toson is still in fail. Hudson was arrested Saturday af-

was filed in justice court this

morning against Ted Hudson, 25, in

ternoon. He said he was employed been committed between 4 and 6 by the Magnolia Petroleum company. O'clock this morning. He was driving a Ford Roadster with the left front fender smashed.

Cuyler street early Christmas morning. Hays died in a local hospital on Saturday afternoon. Hays and his To Arthur Brisbane brother, Ed Hays, had just pushed their car to get it started and were ions were with them.

The party had just left Six's Pig Stand at 818 South Cuyler street when the car stalled. The brothers pushed the car north, on the west side of the road, when the other car appeared. The driver of the approaching car tried to go between Hays' machine and the curb but struck Hays as it jumped the curb of the 23rd Psalm and a short struck Hays as it jumped the curb, of the 23rd Psalm and a short Without stopping, the car roared commitment followed. A choir sang south and disappeared.

nett yesterday. Burial will be tomor- hymns. row afternoon. Survivors are five prothers and a sister.

Skelly Oil Company at its Schafer Brisbane estate. plant near Skellytown. He was a star softball pitcher and well known over the state.

Boy Scouts Want Christmas Trees

Don't burn or throw away your Christmas trees! The Boy Scouts want them. They

will use them next spring in their annual Scout circus, according to Scout Executive C. A. Clark. Persons who expect to discard Christians with a contract with of was trees and want to get rid of the trees pretty pronto are asked to telephone 1560, Boy Scout headquarters in the city hall, or else leave their address and when they want

A line of 50 picket

some 20 feet high. The Veterans of Foreign Wars last Saturday gave the boys between 40 and 50 trees. greater numbers today for the ses- In the past the court has been At their district meeting in Amarillo, the VFW foted to support

Barrett Garage Raked By Flames

Fire of undetermined origin parment of L. W. Barrett, 1103 East morning. Firemen strung 1,000 feet of hose in extinguishing the blaze, waterfront. No one was at home when the by a neighbor who called the fire JAYCEE OFFICERS TO department at 1:20 a. m. Fire fire broke out. It was discovered by a neighbor who called the fire jury; eighth week, civil subject to Chief Ben White had not determined the amount of loss today

> U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

In that house the name of Woodrow Wilson is always spoken reverently and with emotion. And so, last night, one said. "Tomorrow is his birthday: he would have been 80 years old. And the Boy said, "Tomorrow is my birthday, too!" "Mine too, said another youngster. And they were glad they were born on the birthday of him who praised

peace without victory.

Passionately, people either loved or hated Woodrow Wilon, and today thousands of de voted are placing wreaths on his tomb in that Washington cathedral... One great poet has written: "... Your tragic as written: ". . . Your tragic quality required the huge deusion of some major purpose to produce it (death). . Loyal to our highest, sensitive, brave,

sanguine, some few ways wise . enjoyed a vision, endured betrayal. . . visionless men, blind hearts, blind mouths still live."

BURGLARY DISCOVERED BY EMPLOYES OF COMPANY

Safe burglars gained entrance to the Tex Evans Buick Company offices, Kingsmill and Ballard streets, early today, knocked the combination off the safe with a sledge and escaped with \$152.15 in

A deputy sheriff who investigated the case said that the burglars first entered the Joe Burrow tire store in the same building but left there without any loot.

Just how entrance was gained to the Evans Company office had not been determined at noon today, the officer stated. Entrance to the Burrow store was made by knocking the lock off a door.

The Buick safe was rifled, papers left strewn about the floor, but noth-

day. Attaches of the company expressed belief that the burglary had

The accident happened on South Final Tribute Paid

entering the machine when a car driving south on Cuyler street struck Wimpy Hays as he jumped on the running board. Two girl compan-NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A)-Prominduring funeral services at St. Bar-The party had just left Six's Pig tholomew's church on Park Avenue,

outh and disappeared.
Hays' body was sent to BurkburWith Me," Mr. Brisbane's favorite

A long cortege of limousines folrothers and a sister. In the victim was employed by the where interment was to be on the

William Randolph Hearst headed the list of pall-bearers which included Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Bernard Gimbel, Mayor Fiorello H LaGuardia, Walter Chrysler and Arthur Knudson

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 Picket lines of rival union factors were broken up by police today as they paraded on the dock of the American Merchant lines pier

A line of 50 pickets, led by Jothe trees moved at the Scout of- seph P. Ryan, president of the to bring about adoption of minimum wage and maximum hour standards in all the states, rather than attempting another NRA, are being the states are supported by the states are supported by the states are supported by the support of Joseph Curran. Curran's forces, numbering 600,

were reduced when policemen ordered 400 of them to retire from the pier, where they had been exhorting truck drivers not to deliver goods to the steamship Ameri-

Curran vesterday won the support of insurgent members of the Teamsters' union who agreed, despite the union's failure tially destroyed the garage apart- maritime strikers and despite a series of fistfights preceding the Francis avenue, early yesterday union meeting, to refuse to drive through picket lines along the

Officers to lead the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce during 1937 will be elected tonight at a meeting of directors and alternates at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall. President Tommy Chesser will preside. Jaycees will not meet in regular

session tomorrow noon in the Schneider hotel. The next meeting will be on Jan. 5. Old officers will remain until the national Jaycee banquet, date to be set.

FATALLY BURNED

CENTER. Dec. 28. (P)—A gasoline xplosion fatally burned Mrs. Dewey Bates, 34 and her infant daughter, and injured critically four others yesterday near Joaquin, 18 miles east of here. Betty Jo Plunkett, 5. and Mrs. Levon Guy, 26, were not expected to live. Dewey Bates and Levon Guy were seriously burned endeavoring to rescue their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kincaid and son. Dick, of the Gulf camp south of Pampa, spent Christmas with relatives in Wichita Falls.

I Saw . .

Blair Cherry and his fiancee, Miss Florence Snodgrass, of Amarillo riding about Pampa yesterday. They

Plenty of store clerks who said that the most popular boy's present this Christmas was a ping pong set. and that every boy in

loesn't have one wants one.

will be married tomorrow.

resorting to actual hostilities, per sons in authority in Berlin indi-Berlin: The reich probably will continu to permit volunteers to sail for Fascist Spain and may warships at a Spanish port to convoy German vessels. There will be no armed rescue of the seized freighter Palos at Bilbao, and whole units of the reichswehr, or regular army, will not be sent to the war. Bayonne: Basque authorities at

> capture, that she carried contraband of war, and that there was London: Great Britain held

Bilbao, supporting the Madrid-

Valencia government, said the master of the interned freighter

Palos had destroyed "compromis

ing" documents before last week's

free the Palos would be settled

Of War With Loyalists

through diplomatic channels.

(By The Associated Press) the Spanish civil war through Ger- thority said in Berlin. apparent intention to skirt the edge tual decision is up to Hitler, never-

of war with Spain. tion on snow-covered Berchtesgaden in the near future, as: in Bavaria where Adolf Hitler pondered problems which may decide Reich will skirt as closely as postable along the edge of war, without The fund advisory council was in

his Christmas retreat might go quietly to permit, or even encourage, far beyond any question of going ot the sailing of volunteers for Spain. the aid of the Spanish Fascists. In effect, these sources said, Hitler faced the alternative of leading

growing hopes Spanish refusal to Germany back to western cooperation for peace or plunging his country into deep isolation. Germany will avoid war measures

against Socialist Spain but prob-LONDON, Dec. 28-Hope grew to- ably will permit volunteer fighters day in the foreign offices of Eu- to continue to sail for the battlerope's great powers for diplomatic front, and may convoy German vessolution to the threatened spread of sels with warships, persons in auman intervention despite Germany's These persons, insisting the ac-

theless outlined the most The continent focused its atten- course for the third reich to follow the campaign would be pushed 1. In her dealings with Spain, the

> actually getting into war. She will send no whole divisions of

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Arthur Bowsher, who has been attending Tulsa university, is home for the Christmas holidays with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowsher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. L. Karlin attended the

V. F. W. Chistmas party in Pampa

Mrs. Joe Murphy of Kansas, who

was here visiting her sister, Mrs. Mark Murphy and her father, J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kramer left

Saturday for a short visit in Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Sr. spent

the Christmas holidays in Okla-

homa City visiting their son and

Mr. and Mrs. Pope left Wednes-

day for Limman, Okla., where they will make their home. They former-

ly owned and operated a grocery

Miss Helen Mitchell is quite ill

in a Pampa hospital, with pneu-

Miss Wanda Black left Wednes-

home last week from a visit in

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade and

Miss Dorothy McNeill of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Lawley left Thurs-

Mrs. Frank Fisher returned last

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hatchell of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nash are .

where she has been visiting

week from Bartlesville and Tulsa,

Gulf camp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Alexander of

visiting in Sapulpa, Okla., over the Christmas holidays.

E. A. Poe, who has been in the

Tom Boyd and family of Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Makes Dream True

Twenty-four children saw their

Christmas dreams come true Friday,

when they were guests at a Christ-

mas party in the home of Mrs. John

Leverett. Their hosts were two

Pampa men who preferred to remain anonymous in the true Santa

the children to the Leverett home.

the dining room for a turkey dinner

with everything that goes to make a

After dinner, a Christmas tree

was revealed in another room. It

held a gift for each child, and

'plenty of fruit, nuts, and candy.'

Misses Ethel Rowan and Pauline

Christmas feast.

T. Hughes of LeFors last week.

visited in the D. M. Covey home last

employ of E. J. Moore, a rancher of White Deer, has accepted work with the Cabot company at the Armstrong plant in Moore county.

day for Gracemont, Okla. to spend

the holidays with her parents

spent the week-end with her sister,

Mrs. W. L. Alsup.

Pampa, Christmas.

family of the Gulf camp are visit-ing Mrs. Wade's mother in Lockney

Tuesday evening.

homa City.

store here.

PIONEER BALL TOMORROW NIGHT WILL AID HUNGRY CHILDR

HOLIDAY DANCE PROGRAM GIVEN OLD-TIME NOTE

Guests to Come From Over Plains For Dancing

Old-time Christmas dances of the plains will be recalled tomorrow evening at the pioneer ball which will break into a series of odern holiday dances. Long-time idents of the city are sponsoring the ball at high school gymsium to benefit the school cafe-

Entire proceeds will go to furnish hot lunches for children who do not receive enough nourishing food at home.

As they did during the carefree holiday seasons of long ago, dancers will come from miles around to join in the merriment. Local hosts have received replies from invitations sent to almost every community in the eastern Panhandle, giving assurances that the guests will be here when Homer Ratliff directs his orchestra in the first tune.

A large delegation is assured from Canadian, where an old-time dance was enjoyed Saturday evening and 45 persons went from Pampa to swell the crowd.

A. A. Tiemann will be floor manager for the evening. With Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, Mrs. H. H. Heis-kell, and Dave Turcotte, he completes the local committee in charge.
All Pampans present tomorrow are asked to consider themselves among the hosts, and welcome the visitors. Out-of-town hosts have been named from a long list of Panhandle towns.

Students Are In **Shamrock Homes During Holidays**

By Mrs. Peyton Wofford SHAMROCK, Dec. 28 — College students spending the holidays here are S. B. Skidmore from Altus Junfor college; Lige Tarvin, Oklahoma university; Tommie Welch, Lubbock; June Hanger, Miss Hockaday school, Dallas; Frank Mitchem, Weatherford: Edward Burkhalter, Canyen; Katherine Kersh, James Hollis Douglas, Lewis Griffin, Holmes MANY VISITORS Hatcher, Wallace Fields, James Short, and Harold Gierhart, Lubbock; Mary Katherine Lyde, Minnie Katherine Holmes, from Texas university; Mavis Nix. Canyon; Fern Knutson, Dallas: Vivian Bennett. Holiday Guests Are Oklahoma City; Donald Hall, Stillwater, Okla.

Dinner Party Misses Nell and Blanche Adams were hostesses with a dinner party at their home Saturday evening
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and
Holloway, pastor of the Wheeler
Hiss Texas Miller is nome from Edmund, Okla., where she is a student, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulk and Miss Mar-Mrs. Robert Faulk and Miss Mar-jorie Taylor of Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Smith of Dallas, house was accompanied home by Murray guests of Mrs. R. T. Hill; Chris Mar- Fuqua, a student at Wayland College

to the Bluebonnet bridge club Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mrs. J. D. Merriman, and family.

Tuesday.

were exchanged by members.

Personals

Friday night were Mr. and Mrs Charlie Thomas ranch at Pampa. George McFann, Miss Betty Hanson. Misses Nell and Blanche Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Purcelle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing, Sam McMurtry, Hall B. Etter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hatt

holidays at Dallas. daughter, Joanne, and Mrs. Vera Judge and Mrs. Puett.

Memphis, Tenn. brought to a Wheel
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payte of Wintreatment Tuesday. field, Kas., are spending the holi
Joe Field Meek is home from Mc
and Mrs. Tom Britt sang a duet. days with her mother, Mrs. Zora Joe Field Meek is home to visit

Murray college at Abilene to visit

querque, N. M., is spending the holi-

tended the Amarillo-Kerrville foot- Okla. ball game at Amarillo Saturday.

Sermon Denounces Local Indifference

be wrong, that our worship is a mockery to God," declared the minister, John S. Mullen, last night at the First Christian church. "I won-daughter, Miss Beatrice, were Pampa Goule, Mrs. Dud McMillan, Miss der if there is not something today visitors Tuesday. that could be said about America as was said by the prophets of old Miss Betty Finsterwold, who atas was said by the prophets of old against the Jewish nation," he contends Texas Tex

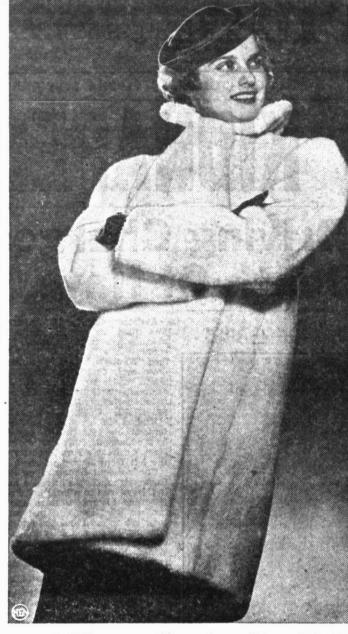
"Look at the liquor situation. wold, and family. Think how many men and women have gone to ruin since the beer and Mrs. G. C. Austin and Mr. and liquor stores have opened making it Mrs. S. J. Ruff of Shamrock were so easy for anyone to get a drink. Wheeler visitors Tuesday. Think of the business men who have lost their business. Think of the women who have lost their virtue. It spent Tuesday night in Pampa. is time we wake up to the situation

"Instead of being proud of America, we should hang our heads in mas holidays with her parents, Mr. Breckenridge. The bride was Miss shame at the great wave of vice that and Mrs. A. L. Tinney, and family. Flo Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and is sweeping over our country. A wave of gambling that is sweeping over America that must be Tuesday morning from Austin where us and we will be ruined." of Texas.

REAPERS CLASS.

A business meeting will be con-ducted for Reapers class of First treatment. Tresday for Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt. Mr. Hunt tis Baptist church at 2:30 tomorrow at the church.

Mary's Little Lamb Makes Coat



Snowy as the holiday season ought to be and flattering as an ardent suitor are the new white lambskin swagger coats. Warm and soft, they are chic over sports dresses and equally smart with long din-

Numerous At

Wheeler

By Ferrol Ficke

Mrs. J. A. Bryant.

Miss Celia Beth and Milton Moody

Mrs. Frank Tipps of Allison en-

ner dresses. This one, designed by D'Angelo, buttons high around the neck, flares at the back and is exactly right for a week-end of winter sports.

visited the Wheeler hospital Wed-

ARE WELCOMED holidays with the Hyatts in Sham-

> Miss Ruth Thomas left for a invites all members and the public visit with home folks at Alanreed to attend.

Geraldine Lamb is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Glenn Lockey in Ama-

Mrs. W. O. Miller, for the Christmas

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Harold Nicholson, son of Dr. and Clowes and Helena Jones returned Mrs. H. C. Nicholson, and Paul Guests at a dance in Canadian home Thursday evening from the Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley, both from A. and M. college Aaron Weddle left for Eakley, Ok- mas holidays with their parents.

Clubs Have Parties Wednesday Study can met Wednesday in the clubroom, in the base-Eugene Worley is spending the control of the court house. The room dent at Lubbock Tech, is spending the holidays with her parents the holidays with her parents the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. S. L. Draper and Mrs. S. L. Draper and Ludge and Mrs. Puett

Brown left Saturday evening for a visit with relatives at Kennon and brought to a Wheeler hopistal for Buck Britt told the story of "The Members sang "Oh Little Town of Buck Britt told the story of "The Other Wise Man." Mrs. Lee Guthrie Each member brought a toy to be Miss Pauline Higdon of Albu- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meek. put in the club's Christmas cheer boxes for distribution. Gifts were

days here.

Mrs. J. R. Thomas and children exchanged.

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Hostesses were members of the children exchanged.

Hostesses were members of the children exchanged. social committee, Mrs. Buck Britt Mrs. Ernest Lee, and Mrs. Jim Trout

Noel Bryant came home last week from Texas Tech at Lubbock, where | Contract Bridge club met Tuesday he is a student. He will spend the at the home of Mrs. Roy Pickett for holidays with his parents, Mr. and the annual Christmas party and gift exchange. Luncheon was served at 1:30 to the following:

"Sometimes I think that when we approve of things that we know to parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Looney, Mrs. Buck Britt, Mrs. Ed Watson. Mrs. Cora Hall, Mrs. R. J. Holt ford, Mrs. Glen Porter, Mrs. Nelson

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Finster-On Chrstmas Day Are At Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hunt, Jr. Miss Wilma Tinney, student at after their marriage on Christmas Mrs. Robert L. Snodgrass of Cole-Grainger McIlhanev arrived home man

The wedding was solemnized with pped or it will some day engulf he has been attending the University only members of the family as witnesses. The Rev. Mr. McCauley Methodist minister, officiated.

Miss Snodgrass has frequently vis-Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt. Mr. Hunt tis employed with a drilling company in Dr. Walter Purviance of Pampa the oil fields of this section.

CHORUS LEADS **PRESENTATION** OF 'MESSIAH'

Many Hear Inspiring Music Of Famous Oratorio

A crowd that filled First Methodist church yesterday afternoon re-sponded to the insipring music of "The Messiah," Handel's great ora-torio which had one of the best presentations ever heard here.

It was sung under direction of Lester Aldrich, sponsored by the Philharmonic Chorus. Other singers of the city assisted, as did groups the Amarillo and Hereford Civic Choruses, Mrs May F. Carr from Pulaski, Tenn., for a visit, played the accompaniment as she has done in past presentations when she was a leader in Pampa musical groups.

Solos were beautifully sung by Mrs. C. E. Powell of Pampa, Mrs. Otis Trulove of Amarillo, and Miss Ruby Thompson of Hereford sopranos; Miss Florence Snodgrass of Amarillo and Miss LaNelle Scheihagan of Hereford, contractos; Emil F. Myers and H. A. Shaw of Ama-Aldrich of Pampa and Clifton Janek of Amarillo, basses.

Forty voices blended in the chor-

max in the concluding "Hallelujah An instrumental solo Pastoral Symphony, was played by Mrs Carr. She played all accompaniments for the afternoon, using the piano instead of the church organ

al numbers which swelled to a cli-

which was out of repair. The Rev. Will C. House, Methodist pastor, presided for the program: the Rev. John S. Mullen of First Christian church pronounced the invocation and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster of First Baptist church

Bishop Seaman Te **Conduct Service** Here Wednesday

The Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman of Amarillo, bishop of Northwest Texas, will conduct a service of confirmation at St. Matthew's Episcopal Miss Geraldine Lewis spent the chapel here Wednesday evening. The service will begin at with evening prayer and confirmation. The Rev. R. J. Snell, minister.

Funeral services for Charlie lard Kuykendall. Boozikee. 56, pneumonia victim, will be conducted in the chapel at Pam-Miss Helen Gilmore, who is a pa Mortuary tomorrow afternoon at tin of Pampa, Miss Fritz of Fort in Plainview. Fuqua's home is in Taboka, Oklahoma.

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Student in West Texas State Teachboka, Oklahoma. the holidays with her parents, Su- ficiating. Burial will follow in Faircemetery.

Mr Boozikee Pampa merchant for J. T. Dodds of Briscoe underwent 10 years, died in a local hospital on recitals and parties for pupils. hospital convalescing from an oper-Mary Smith. Decorations and bridge accessories accented the Christmas motif.

Mrs. Annie E. Crump left Wednesday.

Mrs. An brother.

Won By Cable



object of his affections couldn't stop George Kamen, in London, from wooing Lenore Prince above), New York department store buyer whom he met when she was abroad. He devised and dispatched a proposal daily and was accepted in a transatlantic phone finale. Courtship cost \$650.

DINNER GIVEN

Saturday With A Pretty Party

Bass Clay, and aunt, Mrs. Jess Clay, al hours. entertained Saturday evening with a diner at their home 1114 Mary Mr. and Mrs. King, tives in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Woods and

with blue and amber globes, and pointed an tif was repeated on the long table which was lighted with silver tapers in low silver holders. The table was laid with lace and appointed in

STUDIO ON HOLIDAY

Holidays in the Vincent Studio kins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sitter, Mr. Frances Hudzeitz

Mrs. Helen Barr and Miss Earline

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appreciated.

sermon by Rev. W. P. McMicken.

pastor, was greatly enjoyed, also the

The choir was in charge of the

evening service, and presented an

exceptionally beautiful musical pro-

gram, consisting of a piano prelude,

"Silent Night," and a piano solo, "Christmas Fantasia," by Mr. Al-

sup; and the story of the birth of

Testament and read by Mrs. E. J.

Haslam, with Christmas music by

the choir throughout. As a con-

cluding number, Mrs. George L.

Stanley read "The Other Wise

Man," by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, in a

most impressive manner. The

Christmas decoration, the Christ-

mas spirit, and the evening pro-gram all blended into a Christmas

service of worshipful charm and

It was the largest congregation

since the coming of the new pastor.

Girl Is Hostess

Sara Florence Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Parker

of the Skelly-Schafer plant, enter-tained ten of her Pampa friends

Amarillo and W. L. Alsup.

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WEDDING SHARES INTEREST WITH CHRISTMAS REUNIONS AT McLEAN

McLean, Dec. 28 — Announce-Spencer, Dorothy, and Frances, all of the marraige of Miss Dorothy Nelle Kinkead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride has for two years attended W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, where the romance originated. The groom is a member of this year's senior class of W. T. S. T. C. and will senior class of W. receive his degree from that institu- from Altus. tion in June. He is a graduate of

Attending the wedding from Mc-

Howard Weatherby. Christmas Dinner
An enjoyable Christmas dinner for relatives in the Cash family was held at the home of C. A. Cash. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrell of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Cubine and son, John Claybourne, were Christ-Reedy of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. son, John Claybourne, were Unristmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cash in Shamrock.

EMPLOYES ARE GUESTS

Reedy of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton of Dallas, Winifred Massey of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Massey and son, James,

One of the merriest Christmas all of McLean. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Mr. and Mrs. John Harris attend-King and all employes of the Tex- ed a family reunion at the Patching Daughters Entertain aco station here. The turkey dinner home in Clarendon during the holifurnished by Mr. King was prepardays.

a gift to each man present and Mrs. of Miss Jesse Mae Lynch in Clar-King to each woman. In return endon this week. Misses Mattie Lee and Ruth Clay, traveling bag from the group. Games they were surprised with a gift of a assisted by their mother, Mrs. E. of forty-two were enjoyed for sever- younger son, Warren, returned Sat-

dinner at their home, 1114 Mary Dorothy Nelle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brody, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and White Deer for Christmas Day. A white Christmas tree lighted liams, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and with blue and amber globes, and Dorothy, Mrs. Chester Landers. Mrs.

FAMILY DINNERS GIVEN Saturday was family day at the Evan Sitter home when a number children of Oklahoma City and Mr. Included in the guest list were Misses Lois Crossman, Anne Sweatman, Ella Mae Feltner, Ollie Feltner, Odessa Winkler, and Irene Poolas; Messrs. Everett and Elzy Vanderburg, Loval Sharp, Wayne Winkler, Ed Myatt, Bob Bailey, Lowell Bailey. Tom Sweatman, Willerd Myatt, Bob Bailey, Lowell Bailey. Tom Sweatman, Willerd Myatt, Bob Bailey, Lowell Bailey. Tom Sweatman, Willerd Myatt, Bob Bailey, Lowell Bailey, Tom Sweatman, Willerd Myatt, Bob Bailey, Bob of guests were present for the an- and Mrs. Will Harlan and family of children, Jean and Bobby, all of Borger; Dr. and Mrs. Lear M. Jones Mr. Sam Broan, all of Alanreed; Mr. and children, Albert Earl and Patsy, and Mrs. Raymond Glass and chilof Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watdren, Miss Margaret Glass, and

and Mrs. Evan Sitter and children

Another family who enjoyed being J. A. Kinkead of Tucumcari, N. M., together for the 25th of December to Clyde Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Andrews of McLean at home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb for the home of the bride's parents on Thursday, Dec. 24.

A simple ring ceremony was read by the Christian minister of Tucumcari before a number of friends and and Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cobb realtives of the young couple. The and children, Jesse Dean and Willie bride was given in marriage by her Louelle, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cobb

Personals

Home for the holidays are Bruce

McLean high school.

After a short visit in McLean, the newlyweds will make their home in guests of relatives.

Thelma Jean Dishamn is spending Lean were Mrs. T. H. Andrews, the groom's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. the holidays with her mother in Oklahoma City.

Harrell of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Carpenter and children of
Back, Mr. and Mrs. Rish Phillips
at the T. A. Massey home, compliand daughter, Leta Mae, Mr. and menting her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Chas. Cash, and C. A. Cash. Reedy of Wichita Falls. Present

ed by women in the party.

After dinner, Mr. King presented Miss Leta Mae Phillips is a guest

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff and urday from a brief visit with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Upham were

ing the Christmas holidays.

Christmas Party For 24 Children

announced today by Kathryn Vincent Steele, director. Classes were PAGEANT AND MUSIC OBSERVE CHRISTMAS AT SKELLYTOWN

Saturday in the home of her par- Claus spirit. BY MRS. W. W. HUGHES Hays, Kan., and Daihart yesterday.

after visiting in the home of Mr. Chistmas play. "The Wise Men at Decorations were in the Yuletide Lambrecht of the Salvation Army Besides the widow, Mr. Boozikee is and Mrs. Green who with their son, survived by four children and a Junior, spent Christmas Day at Dal- evening at the high school audi- from a beautifully lighted Christmas Day at Dal- evening at the high school audihart and were accompanied home by torium under the auspices of the mas tree. After games and singing the two relatives. Yesterday, Mrs. ladies' class of the Community of carols, refreshments were served Zasu Pitts has found a hobby that Green chauffeured the visitors to church Sunday school, and under the direction of Mrs. Paxton. While the direction of Mrs. Paxton. While the tableau of Joseph and Mary and the Christ Child in the manger, ell, Sammie June Lanham, Phyllis and the visit of the wise men, was Perkins, Patricia Lively, John Edbeing staged, the Sunday school ob- ward Parker and the hostess; Mmes. served their "White Christmas" and Joe Shelton, John I. Bradley, and brought their presents to the front Frank Shotwell. and loaded down a long table with

gifts for the under privileged chil-Teachers in Skellytown school are holiday visitors in various cities. dren of the community.

After the program, Santa with Miss Orlena Bandy is visiting her several large cartons of Christmas parents at Joshua bags containing apples, oranges, candy and nuts appeared on the holidays with her parents of Can-Miss Lillian Davis is spending the Santa and his helpers dis- yon. Miss Sue Michie is at home with tributed a bag, not only to each expectant boy and girl present, but her parents at Lubbock, over the to everyone. The service was brought holidays. to a close by Santa Claus calling
Rev. W. P. McMicken, pastor of
the church to the front and presenting to him, in the name of the

Miss Eugenia Johnston is spending the Christmas holidays at Atlanta, with her parents.

Miss Rowena Hulse is visiting

men's class of the Sunday school, a friends beautifully wrapped box which, up- Okla., this week. on being opened, was found to con-Ogden Stroud is at Canyon with tain a watch, which was greatly his parents over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werth of

At the Community church Sun-Skelly-Schafer camp visited in the day morning a beautiful Christmas Farmer home Sunday.

and relatives in Hollis.

Mrs. Hazel Thurlow and famspecial Christmas music by the ily spent Christmas day with her choir, and a beautiful Christmas brother, Ralph Thornburg of Sunduet by Miss Dorothy Neill of ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin and Mr. and

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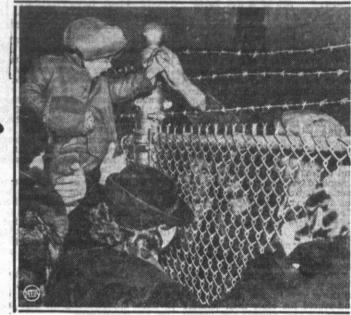
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Daddy's a Sit-Down Striker



Daddy was treated to a visit with his little daughter at Leeds, Mo., although he was one of the workers in an automobile assembly plant who participated in a sit-down

with his Bowsher.

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strike to protest dismissal of fellow employe. Mother brought baby to the plant fence to say fused to leave the plant at sun-down.

Drawn Into Auto Spotlight Again Hits Baby Marie Labor Dispute



Major figures in labor trouble which threatened to "tie up" 211,000 employes in General Motors Corporation plants in-cluded Alfred P. Sloan, top photo, president of the corporation, and William S. Knudsen, lower photo, executive vice president. The United Automobile Workers' Union, seeking collective bargaining rights, sought conferences with Sloan and Knudsen, but was told to take up the problem directly





The comedy she portrayed as "Baby Marie" Osborne in movie lms years ago was missing for Mrs. Marie Dempsey, top photo, as she told in Los Angeles court stayed out late, showed up for breakfast with lipstick on his face, and claimed the lip-stick was hers, when she "knew better." She won a divorce. Lower photo shows her as she appeared when she was the first.
baby star of the films.

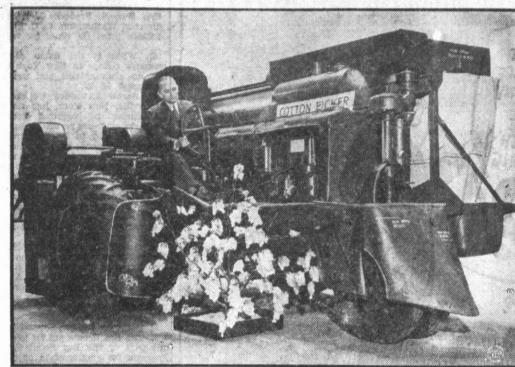
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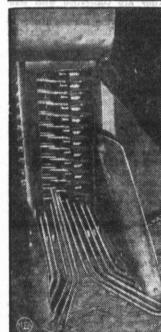
Nifty Nat for '56 Delivery



Clark Griffith already has his eye on a possible second baseman for the Washington club in 1956. He is Charles Stephen Myer, infant son of Buddy Myer, the Nats' brilliant infielder and American League batting champion of 1935. The Myers display their first born at their Washington home with all the pride of parenthood. Illness kept Myer on the sidelines the greater part of last season.

Mechanical Cotton Picker Seen First Time In North





First device of its kind shown north of the Mason and Dixon line, a new mechanical cotton picker, developed by International Harvester, is displayed in the top photo. Russell H. Miller of the Chi-

ted cotton plant shows where it enters the machine to be stripped.
At left, lower photo, is a closeup
of the spindles which pick the cotton, They are heavy pins, with burrs on them. The plant is pushed past the pins, which strip the cotton and then it is taken off the

pins by a set of rotating disks. At right, lower photo, is a rear view of the device. Parts of the machine, as indicated by numbers, are: 1, cleaner; 2, elevator; 3, conveyor; 4, spindles that pick the cotton, the plants passing out at left; 5, ele-

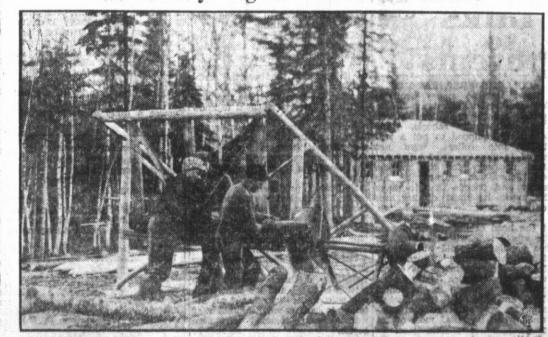
Stock Boom Puts Exchange in Spotlight Again



Up! Up! Up! go stock prices. turning the nation's attention again to Wall Street—in other

change, world's greatest securities work on the trading floor, cluster-market. Here is a new exclusive picture of the milling throng of brokers, clerks and messengers at of securities change hands daily.

100 CCC Boys Dig In For Winter On Isle



Voluntary exiles from civiliza-tion, 100 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps are ready, on Lake Superior's lonely Isle Royale, for severe winter weather which

will isolate them until the ice breaks in May. Three of the youths are pictured above, cutting wood for fuel. Temperatures often reach 30 below zero. Objective of

the project is to eliminate, by burning, tree trunks and other fire hazards left by last summer's

Plane Hunted



Gladys Witt.



Clinging to hope that the seven persons aboard a missing Western Air Express transport might still be alive, more than a score of planes searched a wide area in the snow-drifted Wasatch mountain wilds of Utah. On the ship were Pilot S. J. Samson, Co-Pilot Wil-liam Bogen, Stewardess Gladys Witt, and four passengers.

Here's the Smile of a Good Loser



A smile worthy of the election victor rather than the loser spread across Alf Landon's face as he arrived at the White House for a noteworthy visit with his successful rival, President Roosevelt. Waving his hat in the old campaign gesture, the Kansas governor greeted a throng before he went to the executive offices to swap fishing stories with the president.

Studies Her Own Kidnaping Case



June Robles, above, now 9 years old, is interested in newspaper accounts of new efforts to bring naped her, April 24, 1934, and held her prisoner for 19 days in a crude cage in the desert near Tucson, Ariz. The case was placed before a federal grand jury at Tucson after the only previous indictment, against Oscar Robson, Tucson night club owner, was dis-

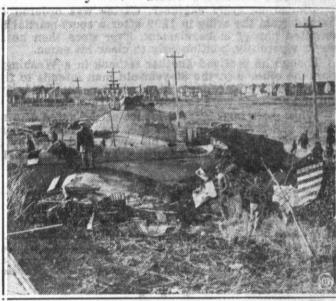
'Work You Say? Bring It On!'



Completely recovered from the strain of his arduous campaign, President Roosevelt approaches his second term rested by this long trip to the Argentine, vigorous and eager to get back into the harness

in preparation for the sessi Congress that gets under way soon after New Year's Day. "Bring on the work!" his energetic gesturing above says as loudly as any words.

Army's \$90,000 Plane Crash



Motor failure a few minutes after taking off from Mitchell Field.
L. I., forced Lieutenant Glenn Thompson to attempt an emergency landing in a vacant field near Hempstead, L. I. Result—a crash that nearly demolished the new \$90,000 U. S. Army bombing plane, injury of its three occupants. The wreckage came to a stop along-side a greenhouse after shearing off a 23,000-volt power line.

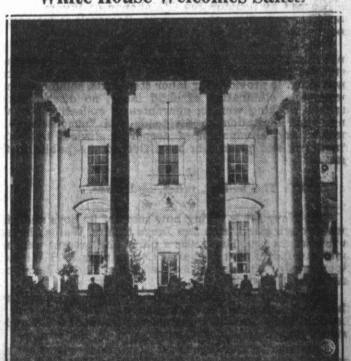
Instant Old Age Annuity Ratio

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*Figures in last column represent maximum benefits. Federal aw disregards wages in excess of \$3000 a year (\$57.69 a week).

Old age annuities provided by the federal Social Security law now being placed in operation may be determined for individual cases by a glance at the table above. First find, in extreme left column, the number nearest your present age. Then, in topmost row, find the figure which will approximate your average weekly wage until you are 65. By following these rows to their intersection, you will find the monthly benefit you will receive after the age of 65.

White House Welcomes Santa



With Christmas trees on the portico and a blaze of lights that shine like a beacon through the chill Washington nights, the White House was a bright ex-

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FOODS AND FEUDS

Restaurants, as a rule, are homey places in which people spend some of the most serenely content moments of their lives. But this does not, it seems, apply to Hollywood

Compared to filmland eateries, apparently, the oldtime waterfront dive was a haven of peace and quiet, for hardly a week passes that we do not hear of some new imbroglio in a movie colony cafe.

In the latest incident, an actress was reported to have been carried from the building in a hysterical condition, while men sparred inside. And just within the last two weeks, a male actor denied having been involved in a similar occurrence.

With a New Year here again, perhaps it would not be amiss to suggest that Hollywood restaurant proprietors make a resolution not to serve their patrons raw meat. It might help.

OUR INTANGIBLE ASSET

In an era when greed has lured many to take chances with their reputations, the story of Oberlin M. Carter offers a highly significant moral.

A one-time army engineer, Carter was ordered discharged from the army in 1899 after a court-martial had convicted him of embezzlement. Ever since then he has fought vigorously, continuously to clear his name.

Though he received another setback in a Washington court the other day, the 80-year-old man intends to fight on until the world believes his contention that his conviction and sentence were the result of a fraudulent trial.

What more impressive evidence of the value of a reputation can there be than the fact that a man has spent nearly half his life to clear his own? And who, by the same token, could be more foolish than a person who risks staining his name?

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

- By Rodney Dutcher-

A series of six articles on Congress, its lineups, and the vital issues which confront it has been written by Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service and The Pampa Daily NEWS Washington correspondent. This is the second of the series.

WASHINGTON .- The new Congress is more than likely to map out a fer-reaching program of relationship between business and government.

It may do something toward limiting the veto power of the U.S. Supreme Court over federal legislation.

It is understood that Roosevelt has not made up his mind as to specific measures for industry regulation. But he promised in a campaign speech to keep fighting for shorter hours, higher wages, collective bargaining, abolition of child labor and sweatshops, fair trade practices, plus fair value, honest sales, and a decreased price spread for the consumer.

Fundamental in Roosevelt's recent philosophy is his de-sire to reduce the power of the big concentrations of industrial and financial control. Congress is sure to receive certain recommendations arising from that desire.

Determination of labor leaders who helped win the election and prospect of a strong labor lobby in Washing- can be defined as order and pro- terview have b ton make wage and hour legislation a rather good bet at portion in time. In my new con- but Miss Hayes was hard put to marries a commoner got under this time. Labor leaders are talking privately in terms of ception I imagine rhythm as order figure out a way to grant them. a national 35 or 36-hour week law.

A fight seems certain over the question whether industries are again to be given such privileges as they enjoyed under NRA, theoretically in return for willingness to reduce hours and raise wages.

Freedom from anti-trust laws encouraged monopoly sent forth by a powerful search- the British damsel, are collaboratand price-fixing. Some New Dealers are urging labor leaders to insist on keeping their demands separate from proposals to regulate trade practices and set up competition standards. They believe labor will otherwise find itself supporting creation of a cartel system to obtain legislation which it can have without that.

Proposals of Co-ordinator George Berry's Council for Industrial Progress would virtually revive NRA standards under a "fair competition act." without reviving the cumunder a "fair competition act," without reviving the cum- experience. bersome code machinery. There's a tendency in Washington to scrutinize the proposed act carefully for features likely to encourage price-fixing and monopoly. likely to encourage price-fixing and monopoly.

Tremendous general interest has been expressed in many of the women who die in ventable. the federal incorporation bill which will be promptly reintroduced by Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who be saved are known.

Childbirth could be saved. And the means by which these women could be saved are known.

This means that at best we may hope to reduce our maternal rate from 6 to 2 out of every 1,000 births. has been redrafting the measure. Roosevelt is interested, In essence then, the problem is too, but has not yet given the bill his blessing.

O'Mahoney's bill, backed by organized labor, establishes general regulatory power over all corporations than it is now. engaged in interstate commerce. It is designed to control Before discussing these life-saving monopoly. It provides for labor standards, some consumer protection, elimination of child labor, no discrimination statistics of maternal mortality. Sta against working women, guarantee of collective bargain- tistics, to be strictly comparable ing, some limitation on dividends and "unconscionable" must be identical in derivation. Unprofits, and elimination of corporate devices by which financiers and promoters have fleeced the public in the past.

be measured one against the other. This has a bearing on the comparison of the United States maternal

NEXT: The budget, relief, and taxes. * * *

The Navy set is telling how some of its boys and girls ternal mortality rates and has shown that different countries follow difput through a call from San Diego to Mrs. Wallis Simpson ferent procedures in calculating their the grade he must of his own consent overlooked the biggest hotology weeks ago. There was a party and present were not rates. Therefore, Americans cannot volition concentrate on school work. only the lady's first husband, Commander Earl Winfield point with any justice to the lower Spencer, Jr., but also several who had known her when she was a Navy wife.

Naval aviation officers took up a collection and found they had just about enough money to finance a call to statistical practices of most European curricular activities, edited the nameless mythical country, the London, They persuaded Spencer to put in the call and it countries, our maternal mortality school paper, played in the school setting is Paris, and it's light comwasn't long before Mrs. Simpson was on the wire.

Commander Spencer asked his former wife how she Canada, Chile and Scotland. was and she said she was fine. He asked her if she were going to be Queen of England and she said she didn't order not to exaggerate and distort

about a! until they said goodby and good luck.

NOW COMES THE REALLY BIG ISSUE!



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

in which chains were clanked and factory whistles blown caused a intensely interested young Frenchfactory whistles blown caused a sensation several years ago, is back future will have to be written for have standards to which the from the southwest and worrying about a missing string of snake's instruments. rattles.

greatly disturbed because, in a fashion, they stand as a symbol "These new of conquered fear. A dislike of reptiles almost persuaded him combinations far beyond the presagainst going to Santa Fe last spring, and had he heeded it he "He will be able to spec completion of his new composition, "Space."

The rattles, incidentally, were tion of timbre." the gift of an Indian who thinks Mons. Varese, his rattlesnakes Space Into Music

speaks of the air, the color, the desert, and the mountains of New Mexico. And, being an artist, he thinks, will take care of all that. translates them into terms of

"In music until now," he says, growing slightly technical, "rhythm can be defined as order and pro-

of sound, as the feeling is akin to around the first of the year. that aroused by beams of light, Red Nichols and Mary Lytton,

NEW YORK—Edgar Varese, the it gives us a sense of prolonga-composer, whose modern symphony tion, a journey into space,"

His eyes flaming with excite-

"These new instruments will give

quencies will be made possibleany intensity and any differentia-

it fun to capture snakes and strip out of mind for the monent, pointed to Beethoven as one who anticipated modern music. "Bee-Varese grows rhapsodic when he thoven dreamed of things beyond

and proportion in time and in Finally she notified all applicants that the interview would be grant-

"By projection I mean the feel- ed. However, it'll be something of the headlines. light. For the ear, as for the eye, ing on a book about swing music

parents

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

HOW'S,..... HEAL MATERNITY MORTALITY dents associated with childrbirth

Approximately 6 out of every 1,000 are at present considered not pre-

ternal Mortality in New York City. This rate, in the light of exper- based on a study of all such deaths ed states, seems too high. The best were considered non-preventable medical thought is convinced that while two-thirds were adjudged prefrom 6 to 2 out of every 1,000 births.

one of putting into operation and making effective the known means for rendering childbirth more safe

means, it may be worthwhile to re view some of the facts bearing on the less they are, they cannot properly mortality rates with those compiled

for other countries. Dr. Elizabeth C. Tandy has recently made a careful study of maternal mortality rates and has shown maternal mortality rates of other countries and "demand to know" the school tests without effort. He "in" to a large financial tune,

why ours are not as low as theirs. However, Dr. Tandy also points give up his position of leadership. out that even when following the He therefore continued his extra- story is about an ex-king, of a rate is still higher than theirs. The only exceptions are Australia, team. He was surprised and chatempt to cash in on headlines that

These facts must be appreciated in college entrance examinations. ow.

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She said she hoped Spencer was fine, too, and that childbirth will be made an enclasses would be unable to keep lower half of the large disregarded, attests his sincerity.

Nevertheless, there is probably not pear a livid green if photographed cause to drive him to murder if a buried in an unmarked grave near tirely safe experience. Some acci- up. To stand at the head of such a producer in Hollywood who, con- in color.

periority. Many a boy or girl who has finished high school with flying colors is unable to pass college entrance examinations. Or, having passed, he finds it hard to keep up with first-year college work. This is not the fault of the schools. They are what the taxpay-

fore, have standards to which the comparatively dull can measure up. It is the responsibility of the He fears they are lost and is ment, Varese launched into a fav- individual student to get innerents an education, and here his parents individual student to get himself can be of help. If they are unable or unwilling to afford the private school which caters to the individual, they must see to it that the child realizes what college preparation means, and sets his own standards of achievement.

> AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLWOOD-The most timely novie before the cameras today s "The King and the Chorus Mass Interview Very oddly—for in Hollywood
Thousands of high school editors things like this seldom occur unway while a real-life romance between a king and a commoner (who is not a chorus girl) was in

> and he is seeking in every possible way to prevent a tie-up between storm. real and reel in exploitation. He Q. What does Alhambra -mean? then?" is afraid the British would be of- J. F. H. unsensitive reporters at Granda, Spain, is surrounded fact, choose to note the coincidence— by a red brick wall.

Had Story Long Before' According to the study on "Ma-"But I had this story," he proests, "a year ago, long before--well, long before. It was announced for production many months ago. Tell you how it happened.

"I was playing tennis with Nornan Krasna, the writer, and after the game I was telling him about Fernand Gravet, the French star I'd signed up, and asking him if he ad a story that would fit him. Something light, gay, funny—that was what I wanted. Krasna said ne had just the thing.

"He'd written a story when he was at Paramount, but they didn't have anybody to play the part. He and Groucho Marx got together on it later, and that was the script There was no money available it after I'd read the first two acts or sending John away to a —I didn't have to finish it to know special college-preparatory school. it was exactly what I wanted." The local public schools, while And then Gravet came over, the adequately equipped to put a real Belgian youth rated by LeRoy as student into college, were not the "biggest star" in France, and geared to give the special training the picture was started-and then

often necessary for the average the headlines began popping in boy. John was warned by his earnest. Hollywood producers by mutual family and friends that to make volition concentrate on school work. from-the-news bet in years, but He was, however, able to stay Mervyn LeRoy was already at the head of his class and pass on his title and his picture. was popular and did not like to

Paris Setting "Besides," explains Mervyn, "our plays, and managed the baseball edy with music-in no way an atgrined when he failed most of his weren't even dreamed when we

began. Public schools are necessarily The chronological order of events

a class cannot be taken as an in allible sign of one's academic su-

man of 71, covered the 3,166 miles in 126 days on his horse, Diamond. The horse wore out 13 sets of horse-fessor a cigar. "And there's plenty To Punish Holt

Q. Who first used the word, psy-

choanalysis? E. W.
A. This name was first applied by Sigmund Freud to a method of the Indians used. treating nervous disorders.

But I've been up

A. Underground water supply was found and developed in 1935.

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basement seems to have been conwith the present of the present seems to have been conwing the present of th the Giralda in Seville, Spain, was in tearing up the floor of their cel- Senator M. M. Neely of

Mervyn LeRoy, the producer and Cathedral, but takes its name from it. director, is frantically anxious that the weathercock which surmounts the British public understand this. It. Giralda means weathercock in He will not let the real royal the form of a figure or statue. This of the de Forests allowing much extended and the surmounts with a smile. "I suppose not," Ramon agreed, signed to him. Holt announced he had received the following letter from Senator

Start the New Year right! Get a

Ordered Your

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copy of this new type of almanac.

shakes his head and pretends he defeat the democratic national tickdoesn't understand, though I hear et and also opposed the election of will want a copy. Assembled chiefly their minds just now." from governmental sources it is authentic and reliable in all respects. Besides the usual almanac and cal- house, it would put me in rather a whole family every day in the year. interest in. But ever since I came, handling. Use This Coupon.

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I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for copy of Uncle Sam's Almanac.

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Chapter XI

Frederic L Hoskin

any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Informa-

tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What is the name of the

to the house. If any of them had met on the mesa or were aware of the others' missions, they did not mention of the fact. Only Pearl Pierre away, made any remark about why he had normal but, kept here with these ecwoman's college in New York that been outside. "I think the road up the canyon

has no examinations and uses no textbooks? H. W.
A. Sarah Lawrence College at nounced. "It has stopped snowing. Bronxville, New York, has no exno required courses, found they could not get through no marks, and uses no textbooks. The and turned back," He looked at the college is said to be the first to pledge allegiance to experimentation. Acceptance for admission is one answered, he walked away. Soon based on a general intelligence test. the others went to their rooms. They The student's progress in her course were all more tired than they cared is recorded by three reports, one to admit. the instructor, one kept by the

student's don, and one made by invited him into his room.
"I've been wondering, Professor Q. What horse is the best racer

race horse of the season in a poll of the leading turf writers. A poll conducted by the Turf and Sport Digest listed the horse not only as the best 3-year-old but as the best all-

A. The Sea Scouts are an important part of the Boy Scout Senior Program for youths of 15 or older. They are concerned with nautical "It never did disturb me, young"

and aquatic matters — swimming, sailing, rowing, marine history, marling, significant tasks and significant sailing, rowing, marine history, marling, and significant sailing, rowing, marine history, marling, and significant sailing, rowing, compared to the sailing and sailing, rowing, marine history, marling, sailing, rowing, marine history, marling and sailing at sea, foreign commerce, navigation, signaling, and cruising.

Q. How many of each party were most of the townists. Q. How many of each party were elected to the Cortes at the last search really mean something to you?" A. The total number of members

"It interests me so much, Profes-A. The total number of members of the Spanish Cortes is 473. In the February election of 1936, the party of the Left, which is the party of the present government, secured 253 seats; the party of the Right, consisting of the Conservatives, the Royalists, Clericals or Catholics, Agrarians, Fascists, Liberal Democrats, and Monarchists, obtained 200 seats; while the Centre party. 200 seats; while the Centre party, you said you'd been looking around called.

Moon, the philanthropist who did not. "Then you're not just a dab-so much for the blind. C. H. W. bler—a collector of arrowheads. I A. William Moon (1818-1894) was born at Horesmonden, Kent. He gave up his studies for the church when he became totally blind at 22. back into the dim ages of antiquity.

A. William Moon (1818-1894) was didn't think you were interested in for pounding a tack in the wall."

The poet were only two suits Thomas said, "a little gray one—for he was not a tall man—in his study, and the wall of His energies were devoted there-after to the care of the blind. Moon be interesting, eh?"

So you thought Thunder Mesa might and evening attire for his visiting.
"One day in every seven he per-

maps for the blind, and established libraries and schools.

I didn't expect I'd be stepping into a murder mystery. But that obsidian "And regarding that study—I was interested when you said it probably thing on his writing table.

on Broadway at \$40 a week in a great many people living here in burlesque of Pinafore.

Q. How long did it take the cowpueblo. Of course, you know the In
a great many people living here in what was probably a very extensive pueblo. Of course, you know the In
as "a fine lady, delicate, pleasant" boy who rode a horse from Long dians liked to build on high places, and beautiful." Beach, Calif., to New York, to make especially an elevation like Thunder Mesa which has only one trail down to the plains below."

"Protection against enemies and the trip? C. F.

A. Dan Stewart, a retired cattleman of 71. covered the 3,166 miles in

"Protection against enemies and

of water here, apparently."
"Yes. This house is built on the foundations of the main pueblo, and

Q. When was the water supply in plan of the pueblo, for the house crat from West Virginia, plan of the pueblo, for the house Holt, who waged a strenuous fight Q. What is meant by saying that ent owners are not at all interested election of his democratic colleague, the first astronomical tower in lar to further archeological know-Europe? C. S. ginia, announced through his office ledge. That perhaps is not astonish-A. This is now a tower of Seville ing when you come to think about he would be deprived of certain pat-

"I'm not sure about that," Profes- vator operators:

fended, and the British market is certainly nothing to offend. Of alhambra, meaning red. The palace say. Claimed they did not know, in vise you that when Congress con-, but if I could determine that venes in January you will in all point it would be an important step probability be deprived of the patearly inhabitants of this continent, you.

servant about it?'

for the first time last year. Re- he is connected in some way with a democrat to the United States quests for copies seemed to be never the tribe which lived here originally. Senate." ending. To meet this popular demand the 1937 edition of this unique swered any of the things you wanted publication has been increased by to know? I'm sure I haven't told 16 pages, making it the best almanac you a thing any of the family would of its kind, for a dime, ever offered not have been willing to tell you, if in this country. Every household they didn't have so much else on "That's just it," Ramon answered quickly. "You see, as a guest in the

> so sure the whole thing isn't knit what, Professor - suppose we work was unconstitutional. For a moment the professor seem-

that it would do any harm to any- AAA was ruled unconstitutional. one," he said, "Certainly the muhoused here with a maniac ,likely to go into action again any minute." to prevent collection of the tax.

Judge Atwell said he denied the

not one of the outside guests?" Ra- granting the restraining order "Not the slightest doubt about it." States attorney,

No one could live here with the its merits would be sought family, as I have, for any length of time and not be convinced that little extra pressure were brought, Charleston, S. C.

ITt's the most interesting group of One by one, the men drifted back people I ever came in contact with, A group whose naturally strange lation. If the young man could get agine he will be just like the others, Ramon agreed, remarking the Pearl John seemed rather a decen sort of chap. Then he asked if the professor had seen the obsidian

"No. But I suppose it has been rewant to mention such a painful subject to either of the brothers, but I have worried about the artifact my-self. In the excitement it might so The next morning Ramon Vasquez sought out Prefessor Shaw and a feeling of renugnance." a feeling of repugnance.

knife since the murder.

"Since you're so keen about the of the year? H. J.

A. Grandville, owned by William Woodward, was named as the best race horse of the season in a poll of the year? H. J.

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Ramon watched the professor walk down the hall, then shut the door, and, lighting a pipe, sat down to think over what he had heard. So there was an ancient building under ge racer.
Q. What are the Sea Scouts? E. H. suspicion he had displayed toward the professor. "You may not have the hacienda—a building about which the de Forest brothers pretended a surprising lack of interest. (To Be Continued)

Butler Recalls Robert Browning

"Mr. Browning had his breakfast

with political affiliation with the Rights, secured approximately 20 seats.

Q. Please give a biography of be sure whether he was pleased or with the with t

invented an embossed type to make reading easy, devised pictures and glad to come here, though, of course, were ushered into the parlor and

Q. Who discovered Lillian Russell? knife caught my attention. I was never allowed to touch a living A. Tony Pastor discovered the actress singing in the chorus of the Have you found any signs of old (he always called me 'William') 'nev-Brooklyn Park theater. He changed her name from Helen Louise Leonard and gave her her first chance "At one time, there must have been table."

Brooklyn Park theater. He changed her her first chance "Oh, yes," answered the professor. —not a speck, min's you—on that table."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)-Demthe hacienda well is the same one ocratic regulars in the senate moved today to punish Senator Rush D. But I've been unable to make any Holt, youthful and rebellious demo-

ronage privileges that had been as-"I suppose not," Ramon agreed, signed to him.

romance be discussed on his set, particular one is a statue of Faith, cavation to be done under their Carl Hayden (D-Ariz), chairman of which turns to face every wind and floor boards. But the sacred knife an unofficial democratic committee must have come from right here, which controls such patronage jobs as Capitol Hill policemen and ele-

> forward in our knowledge of the ronage positions now assigned to There certainly is not another knife democratic senators, this action will "Why don't you ask the Indian be taken as a result of two facts, first, because you gave comfort, if "I've tried repeatedly, but he only not aid, to those who were seeking to

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (P)-Judge Wiliam H. Atwell in federal court here endar pages there is a wealth of bad light to go about inquiring into today denied the application of the essential information useful to the things I'm not supposed to have any Pinckney Packing company of Amarillo for a temporary injunction re-Your copy is ready for mailing. I've wandered about this place, and, straining the government from col-Enclose a dime to cover cost and in view of what's happened, I'm not lecting about \$8,000 in windfall taxes. In a verbal opinion, however, together in some way. Tell you Judge Atwell said he believed the tax Under the new law the government

sought to collect up to 80 per cent ed to be turning this over in his of undistributed processing taxes remind. Then he nodded. "I can't see funded by the government after the

The court did not rule on the govseum is only interested in the arti- ernment's motion to dismiss the apfact, not in solving a murder mys- plication, and indicated the motion We may owe it to ourselves and could again be brought up the other innocent people who are all the company desire to press its suit

"You think, then, that it was injunction because the plaintiff did some member of the household and not show sufficient grounds for John Erhard, assistant United The professor's tone was positive know when a trial of the suit on

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FOOTBALL STARS OF 2 TOWNS TO BATTLE IN GAME

McLEAN, Dec. 28—It won't be a "bowl game" but it will be a mighty interesting foot-ball game when the "exes" of McLean high school meet the "exes" of Shamrock high school on Tiger field here Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents with proceeds going to the local athletic fund.

Keen rivary between high school Sandstorm outsmarted Tivy of Kerrteams of the two cities has been ville, 19-6, in a thriller.

at top notch for several years. Boys

three years gone by. Christian said.

this season led the McMurry InOther reports have his name linkin El Paso that afternoon.

"Snort" Tolliver, Cunningham, George and "Red" McCarty, Cooke, "Whimpy" Kennedy, Dowell, Las-well, Williams, Dwight and many

of stars including several players game on the next two kicks. from the 1936 team. Missing from blocked both, recovered one for the lineup will be Ed Cherry, first touchdown and gave Pat sensational fullback of a few years Toombs, center, opportunity to fall ago. Cherry will be in the back-on the other for the second score. for Hardin-Simmons in the Sun Bowl game.

his school work in Clovis, N. M., final score. Kerrville's scrappy Antand his brother, "Big" McIntyre lers, who, statistics reveal, actually of Southern Methodist university, outplayed the Sandies, twice knocked will probably be in the Shamrock at the goal line door before Hollineup. The Rook Brothers, one brook tossed a touchdown pass to or more of the Close boys, Broth- Rust, right end. ers. Drake and a bunch of other stars will also be in uniform for Rose Bowl Elevens

to tennis matches today for a tour-nament in which Bryan (Bitsy) American netman, was seeded num-

Frank Parker of Lawrenceville, N. J., was seeded behind Grant and others entered included Dr. John Pitt re

track meet, first of the sports events afternoon. ball game between Louisiana State and Santa Clara on New Year's day. High Waters Block Southern records fell in the mile and two miles. Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers, nosed out

the veteran Glenn Cunningham in running the distance in 9:03.5: Lash, of high waters.

who established the former record of Heavy rains sent Cummings and who established the former record of 9:15.5 last year, was second.

DRIVERS DUE TO

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A)—Striking maritime workers look for support today from rank-and-file truck drivers who promised to back picket lines along the waterfront.

The strikers won support of insurgent members of the teamsters' union yesterday at a meeting preceded by a lively series of fist fights attributed to union dissension. Opponents of the strike sought to

prevent teamsters from meeting with seamen led by Joseph Curran, and emergency police squads were summoned to quiet the disturbance.

Strange Bedfellow SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-Mrs. Camille Jordan noticed the front door ajar in the cottage of a neighbor was away. Investigating, she found a stranger in bed, staring at

She called police. Intrepid officers warily closed in on the bedroom, brusquely barked at the stranger. No answer. They shook the bed. the floor rolled a wax model head of Jesse James.

Police decided the dummy had been planted to frighten thieves.

LATE START

LINCOLN, Neb. (A)—Jacob Strack-bein's first journey away from home took him almost half way around the world. When he arrived here from Saratow, Russia, where he had lived since birth 67 years ago. Strackbein, who intends to make his home with a son here, waited five years to get permission to leave Ru ssia.

Georgia Tech is the only inter-sectional foe of the past decade to win a football game from the Uni-versity of California. The Engineers trimmed the Bears 8-7 in the Rose Bowl game of 1929; they play again in Atlanta, December 26.

Cherry Expected Sandies LEAD MILEAN To Block 4 Antler Punts

Amarillo Coach To Be Married On Tuesday

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT. DALLAS, Dec. 28 (A)-Speculation as to whether Blair Cherry, maker three straight cham schoolboy elevens for Amarillo high school, will remain at his post stirred

the Panhandle today. The Golden Sandstorm made it 86 riumphs against only five defeats in the seven years Cherry has diging their third title Saturday. Seventeen thousand cheeered

at top notch for several years. Boys from college who are home for the application for the head coaching app Christmas holidays will participate. job at the University of Texas, will Leading the McLean eleven will not consider an assistant's post at be the sensational "Runt" Chris- the Austin school. It is the No. 1 tian, quarterback of the Tigers position or nothing for him, sources

dians through a great season. Miss-ed with the Kansas university va-ing, however, from the Tiger lineup will be Buell Ellison. The great would be given by Cherry himself. He is to be married tomorrow and Simmons in the Sun Bowl game will leave immediately on a three weeks honeymoon.

Shortly before game time Satur-McLean stars of former years who will be in the game are smort" Tolliver, Cunningham, Cunningham, Ville was slow on getting off punts ville was slow on getting off punts

others. The last three named were stars on the 1936 team.

Lanky Mike Sweeney, Chambliss, Kerrville punter, on his first kicking effort punter, on his first kicking effort punter. and then proceeded to sew up the

Bobby Clesson and Raymond (Wildhorse) Mayes alternated at Leland McIntyre, who finished passing and running to produce the

Work At Pasadena

Washington began the final stages Ring" magazine as the world's num-of practice today for their encounter ber one fighting man for 1936.

McDarmid of Frinceton, defending Springs hide-out at San Bernardino and Coach Jock Sutherland, conland, Fla., Ernie Sutter, New Orleans, and Walter Senior, San Francisco champion.

Four thousand fans turned out in Four thousand fans turned out in a driverling rain vesterday for the driver of the flyweight groupings. The finding to juggle around for a start-lock belind Henry Armstrong, the holder, Small Montana of the Philipholder, S cisco champion.

Four thousand fans turned out in a drizzling rain yesterday for the track meet, first of the sports events.

Squad here Thursday morning, take a light workout in the Bowl and stand ready for the game the next by himself among the heavyweights, Baltimore second.

Champion Sixto Rankers put Schmeling in a group by himself among the heavyweights, Baltimore second.

CORSICANA, Dec. 28 (AP)-Traffic a 4:14 mile, two seconds under the was restored to highway 75 between mark set here by Cunningham last Corsicana and Ennis through Chamyear. Don Lash, Indiana, was third bers creek bottom about 5 a. m., to-Wayne Rideout of North Texas day, after the road had been blocked Teachers set the two-mile mark by since about noon yesterday because

tem permitted the floodwater to cover the highway for more than four-tenths of a mile, according to Sam Thomas, highway maintenance.

Sam Thomas, highway maintenance. Chambers creeks out of banks and breaks in the protective levee sys-Sam Thomas, highway maintenance foreman. The levees were damaged practiced their art today in prepateums. by a flood several weeks ago.



Baby" of the new Congress will be a stocky representative from Oklahoma, Lyle H. Boren, shown above at his desk. Boren, who is only 27, will occupy the seat formerly held by the color-fu' Representative P L. Gassaway. A Democrat, he will represent the Fourth Oklahoma

district.

Wings' Right Wing Right



NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (P) — For weight titlist, Freddy Steel of Ta-making just one fistic appearance coma, Wash, and welterweight Gridiron machines of the Univer-sity of Pittsburgh and University of Schmeling was nominated by "The In the lighter divisions, however,

J., was seeded behind Grant and other non-champion to top a division in "The Ring's" rankings was McDiarmid of Princeton, defending McDiarmid of Princeton, defending Springs hide-out at San Bernardino Springs hide-out at San Bernardino of the flyweight groupings. The Mike Belloise of New York was takely contact third place.

Coach Jock Sutherland of the canceled public engagements at rested under medical supervision.

Hoffman, for instance, came to the players of the players of the players of the players.

in the twenty-second consecutive edition of Pasadena's Rose Bowl in his lone competitive start to win Lou Ambers, the Herkimer (N. Y.) Sugar Bowl sports enthusiasts turned football attraction New Year's day. the top spot the Brown Bomber held hurricans who dethroned Tony Canto tennis matches today for a tour—

The Washington Huskles, led by for 1935. nament in which Bryan (Bitsy) Coach Jimmy Phelan, trotted out on Grant of Atlanta, third ranking Brookside field today within the Braddock was not called on to throw top of the 135-pounders, but group-

shadows of the huge Rose Bowl for their first practice on local soil after a week of conditioning at Santa

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Rankers put Schmeling in a group by himself among the heavyweights, with Louis and Braddock listed one-two in "group two."

Light-heavyweight John King Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., was listed alone in group one in his listed alone in group one in order, were fullbacks in their high school days.

Among the flyweight, American-both days.

And Arnold Greene, a senior, out. In group one, in order, were two in their high school days.

And Arnold Greene, a senior, out. In group one in order, were fullbacks in their high school days.

Alone in group one in his listed alone in group one in his weight class, as were the middle- and Pat Palmer, England.

ration for their clash in the Cotton Bowl battle New Year's day.

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP)—Two of the expected to attend the initial Cotton

Determined to have their charges in top condition, the mentors took advantage of clear weather Sunday and although he earned a letter.

Daniell Started Tigers to lift the Control of the 1935 seafootball crown from Nebraska in '37.

Daniell Started David I. (Red) Barron, great the early of t Lured by the prospect of seeing advantage of clear weather Sunday Baugh and Buivid battle it out for and put their players through workaerial honors, more than 30,000 were outs.

Honus Wagner To Name All-America Baseball Players

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28, (AP)-PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28, (AP)—
Honus Wagner — the immortal
"Hans" of the National league—
prepared today to select 48 all—
prepared today to select 48 all—
Coaches Association, said there may ponent of Pitt in the intersection—
Coaches Association, said there may ponent of Pitt in the intersection—
Max John Starcevich, all-American Foundations and the cleven starting members of the University of Wash—
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R. Evaschuck, Oceanside, Calif.

Two members of the Eugene Field igan, as has been rumored. mior high school football team at Tulsa, Okla., are enrolled in a class in cooking. They prefer it to art or ers won eight straight last season,

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)-Unless pass-interference rule leads to changes, the nation's football coaches, opening their annual convention today, don't expect any major alterations in the gridiron game for next season.

Bill Cowell permanent secretary.

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star state baseball teams and ultimately an "All-America" nine.
Wagner, now high commissioner of semi-pro baseball, said the all-star teams will be selected to the selected selected selected to the selected selected selected selected to the selected sel

state. Each team will include 16 with the coaches—and three other organizations governing college He said the All-American nine would be chosen by major league closed council meeting.

scouts at the national semi-pro Subsidization of athitics will be tournament in Wichita, Kan., Aug. 13 to 23, and would tour Hawaii presidents giving viewpoints on the topic, "are our inter-collegiate ath-Wagner also announced ap-pointment of commissioners to As is the custom, Harry Kipke,

supervise state tournaments. They Michigan coach, will be elevated from include Ray Brooks, Portland, Ore.; the association's first vice presidency A. H. Kirksey, Waco, Tex.; John to the presidency, now held by Tuss Morris, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Mack McLaughry of Brown. For this reason, the coaches generally don't believe Kipke will be ousted at Mich-

they set a record for the university.

GOLDBERG IS Harvester Cagers Will Try BALL CARRIER Out New Offense Tomorrow Panthers Pampans To Play At Perryton On

MAKES ONE-THIRD OF PITT'S YARDAGE IN SEASON

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A bluethe crowd cheered.

shall Goldberg, powerful ball car- morning. rier of the Pitt Panthers, who were engaging their bitter neighborhood in" with the third offensive player

The happiest man in the crowd was Sol Goldberg, father of "Biggie," as the young sophomore star from Elkins, W. Va., is known. Sol Perryton is considered the stronggie," as the young sopnomore of the from Elkins, W. Va., is known. Sol jumped up to cheer and hearly the present time. Coach Pat Gertal Porthers and the Borger Bull-

cheer but this time Sol couldn't get up with the rest. turned to a companion: "How many yards did he run?" "Oh, about 75," was the reply.
"Hmmm," the elder Goldberg

and helped make victory easy for the Panthers by a 34-14 margin. This same Goldberg, spark-plug to Abernathy, Levelland, Floydada, and Tulia. for one-third of all the ground gained this season by the team that will engage Washington in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena New Year's day.

Gains Half a Mile

He has carried the ball 151 times in nine games for a total of 860 Army Command the other Pitt backs combined ran up 1,671 yards of the total of

2,531 recorded by the team.

Goldberg is one of the "babies" Pitt in a long time. Six regulars are only 19. The other five are william Daddio, star end from Meadville, Pa.; Harold Stebbins, halfback from Williamport, Pa.; Charles Fleming, end from New Castle, Pa.; John Chickerneo, another halfback from Warren O. Charles Fleming, end from New have told his erstwhile captor, who castle, Pa.; John Chickerneo, another halfback from Warren, O.;

and Fabian Pittsburgh. All are sophomores.
Of 25 "first string" players, 10 are sophomores, nine are juniors other are seniors. Most other punishment," Foreign Minister Chang said. explaining the situa-

school days at Elkins. Friends said he got it because he was the smal-

black in the game with Nebras-ka and he scored two of Pitt's in connection with an automobile three touchdowns against the Corn-three touchdowns against the Corn-

juries kept him out of the lineup They didn't keep him out of classes

game.

MIDWEST STARS SET FOR CLASSIC

SEATTLE (AP)—The Big Ten Ore. their discussion of the controversial pass-interference rule leads to hibiting post-season games, but

Perryton On Tuesday Three Harvesters will be in the

scoring zone in a fast-breaking offense when they invade Perryton tomorrow night for a return game with the Perryton Rangers. Coach cootball out of the air and raced ly yards to a touchdown while and his boys showed when the provide showed showed and his boys showed much improved and much improved and his boys showed much improved much improved and his boys showed much improved his boys showed much improved his boys showed much improved his and his boys showed much improve-The halfback was young Mar- ment in practice Saturday and this heartless, New York theatrical man-

intra-city rivals, the Carnegie Tech Tartans. waiting to follow the ball. Because of inexperience and lack of size, the

sprained his back doing so.

A few minutes later Halfback ald's Panthers and the Borger Bull-Goldberg got his hands on the ball dogs have yet to be heard from, again. The crowd let loose another cheer but this time Sol couldn't Starting Harvesters will probably

be Dewey and Cox, forwards, Nob-litt, center; Ayer and Heiskell, guards. That combination looked good in a long, hard practice this "Hmmm," the elder Goldberg morning. A "scrimmage" followed work on new formations and plays. nough."

It actually was a run of 83 yards

The control of the workout.

Restored To His

NANKING, Dec. 28 (AP)-Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, it was believed today, will be restored to command on the youngest team to represent of the armies he led in revolt against Pitt in a long time. Six regulars Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and

tarily gave himself up, he would be and Fabian Hoffman, end from returned to Sianfu, seat of the rebel-

are sophomores, nine are juntal and six are seniors. Most other players on the squad are sophoplayers on the squad are squad a Young Goldberg's nickname, alissimo unharmed has entitled him 'Biggie,' grew on him in his grade to consideration."

Authorities believed the premier's recommendations for leniency would lest member of his family. Now he be accepted by the government but

Fatigued by his captivity, Chiang Coach Jock Sutherland of the canceled public engagements and

Greenville Coach Is Arrested After

huskers.

The best kicker on the team is Johnny Wood, 165-pound senior halfback from New Martinsville, W Va Johnny books the pigskin which Moffett's automobile is W. Va. Johnny boots the pigskin supposed to have crashed into an-60 yards in his bare feet. He was other machine. Moffett was released one of the most promising freshmen ever to enrol at Pitt, but infered a slight brain concussion and minor bruises.

Big Six sports writers, who over Long scrimmage sessions were ordered today by coaches of both

A football prospectus issued by Pitt last summer did not mention the 1936 season, are already picking

> This season, Daniell started every game Pitt played at right tackle.
>
> David I. (Red) Barron, great Georgia Tech halfback of the early '20s and former big league baseball And, named to the All-America star, is president of an agricultural team, he was generally hailed as and industrial school at Monroe, one of the greatest tackles in the Ga., and coaches the football team, known as the Monroe Aggies.

of Washington. The eleventh member comes from close by-Bend,

Incidentally, it is on the rockbut ribbed front line where most of



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Sports Roundup

BY SCOTTY RESTON NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (A)-Prime monstrous mission. An ingenious if ager has proposed using "Da Preem' in a dancing act, with African fe male pygmies as the chorus. . . the victory needle, injected by Football Coach Bernie Bierman, is making the Minnesota sports fan sick. . . Until the Gopher gridders began fans are yelling for his job, even hurst, before the Big Ten season is really

Gil Dobie drop his gloom. . . He's way before the New Year finds him wheeling around his Boston home two up on the field, and with a

ecord is 37 won and 71 lost. . .

. . Mickey Cochrane has told his begun.
ball players to leave their wives and Guhldal copped \$2,500 first money sweethearts at home this spring, in the Miami Biltmore open after and he's not kidding. Rumor here he salted away \$1,000 for pacing the is that "Boily" Grimes will appoint field in the recent Augusta open. Jesse Haines, veteran Card's pitcher, His golfing light started burning as his second coach.

Football coaches are in town congratulating each other on holding hte jobs. . Mainly they tell stories, er on the home green in the 1933 see shows, catch up on their self-pity, moan about the boys they lose thought, it was snuffed out next year, and shop around among the athletic directors just in case.

Cowboys Use Autos In Coyote Roundup

The entrants in the three-day event, which got off to a flying start yesterday, need all of the great wide open spaces for the tournament, for the coyotes were paced as fast as 40 miles per hour ed a connection with a public course and one of them eluded his "mech-in Los Angeles. He had only enough

anized" pursuer for 14 miles.

Sam D. Mullen and Capt. E. L., modiate vicinity. Finton led the sharpshooters as today's firing (and missing) got un
But the attention of a manufac-

formance was a solo. Mrs. Hullen Guldahl's game. So he staked the running board opposite Mullen, long-shot romp home.
to act as counterbalances. Mullen Guldahl's spurt in 1936 began in used a rifle, while Hinton drove the Los Angeles open, where he pick-with one hand and popped at his ed up \$29 for a score of 293. In Dav-

Duquesne's all - America center, ed States during the year, was refused a tryout with the Uni- He is soft-spoken but "steeled" versity of Chattanooga football team for competition, physically free from

GAWKY PRO WON ONLY \$54 IN 1935 SEASON

By BILL BORING

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (A) - A running wild, there was little com-plaint about Dave MacMillan's thumbed noses when gawky Ralph mediocre record with the Minne-Guldahi asked to play in their sota basketball team. . but now the championship tournament at Pine-

Big Ten season is really MacMillan's Big Ten won and 71 lost. . Today he's in the driver's seat of the express carrying the professionals along the winter gold trail. Completion of the first three win-It took an auto accident to make ter tournaments scheduled down this

now smiling like a kid on Christmas. "Christmas fund" of \$3,500.

... He's glad to be alive, that's all. And the "gold rush" has hardly

back in 1929 when he pocketed \$100 in his first tourney as a pro. It From One Tournament: \$4

The sum total of his 1935 tourney take was \$54—\$50 in the Los Angeles open and \$4 in the Riverside proamateur. Now he's possessor of the Radix cup for the best medal play along

the 1936 tourney stretch, counts up-

money to play in events in the im-

der way. Each killed two coyotes turer of golf equipment had been drawn to Guldahl some time before, Mullen had his wife and two sons and this patron believed a sense of to help him, while Hinton's perdrove, and their two sons stood on to touring expenses and saw his

bobbing targets with an automatic enport, Ia., Guldahl won the Westpistol.

ern open and \$500, with a 72-hole score of 274. It was the lowest open Four years ago Michael Basrak, tournament score made in the Unit-

Then he tension loose and supple He has an scaled 150; now he's a 214-pounder. odd physical build for an athlete, with wide hips and slightly narrow Bryan Grant, of tennis fame, shoulders. His boyish face belies comes from a family of net stars.

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ONE OVER ON

AWP-OOOH!

DIDN'T I HAVE

TO BUY OR

THE LAND LORDS.

WELL, THIS MUG COME T'ME

ANOTHER FELLA, A SKINNY

LEASE? OH,

SENSE ENOUGH

THIS IS AWFUL!

OH-HOH-I'VE

BEEN

WAITCHED!

HOH - WHY

Coat of Arms

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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1 Free theater

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3 Network.

4 Gonsumed.

5 Pertaining

to Alps.

intellect.

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6 Highest

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with gas.

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27 English coin.

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28 Twitching.

gatherer

32 Distinctive

38 Pertaining to

the nose.

39 Heavenly

salmon

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food.

40 Young

43 Balsam.

45 Sanskrit

dialect.

theory. 36 Midday nap.

31 Honey

HORIZONTAL 1 What country's coat of arms is pictured here? 5 Mountains in this country. 10 Its capital. 14 Class of birds 15 Slack. 16 Entrance. 17 Local position. 18 Wallet.

19 Opposite of 44 Footless 20 Heavy hammers. 22 To originate. 47 Part in a

24 Form of "a."

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8 Actual being. 46 To perish. 37 Half an em. 57 Animal com-47 File. 9 Appears. 10 Grass plot. 11 Thought. 48 Jar. 40 Time gone by. 49 Secular:

THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

following figures as a result of the ings gains anticipated during 1937. gency freight rate surcharges. The first amounts are those of estimated per share 1936 income and the second are the per share income earned by the carrier from the eliminated there's the story. The road's current fixed charges are \$1.940,000 a year.

way: \$1.07-\$2.31; and, Union Pacific \$7:74-90 cents.

On the above figures it is disclosed ion Pacific are least affected by the States I. C. C. decision.

Steel—2.50 net against a deficit of I. C. C. decision.

EXPECTATIONS.

nicely since truck competition will be reduced. They saw passenger revenues increase when the fare rates were cut and believe that history will repeat. But railroad circles argue that

until the new freight rate schedules that new plans will now receive were being discussed at hearings. It more friendly reception because is believed that January rail reveloading nues will make bad reading. That ment,

What is a headache is the over- ruptcy courts. hanging threat of labor difficulties It is feared that the Brotherhood will insist upon the 34-hour work week with no decrease in wages. strength in mining shares. They

Rail interests insist that if that be-Analytical quarters submit the comes factual it will offset the earn-

WHY?

by the carrier from the eliminated emergency rates:

Atchison: \$1.49 - \$1.03; Atlantic Coast Lines: \$2.37-\$1.58; Baltimore & Ohio: 40 cents-\$2.57; Chesapeake & Ohio: \$5.53-76 cents; Great Northern: \$4.63 — 84 cents; Lehigh Valley: \$1.14-\$1.25; Louisville & Nashville: \$8.03-\$3.17; New York Central: \$1.50-\$2.20; Nickel Plate: \$5.32-\$4.44; Northern Pacific: \$1.00 Pacific: \$3.34-60 cents; Southern Pacific: \$3.34-60 cents; Southern Pacific: \$3.34-60 cents; Southern Railway: \$1.07-\$2.31; and, Union Pacific: ESTIMATES.

ESTIMATES.

With steel mills operating at high production averages trade insiders that Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern, Southern Pacific and Un-\$2.77; Bethlehem Steel—\$2 net against a deficit of 70 cents last Railroad executives say that there is no justification for the exaggerated horror expressed over the I. C. Sheet & Tube \$7 against only 39 C. emergency freight rate ruling. Rolling Mills—\$2.25 against a \$1.51 ret 12 months ago. net 12 months ago.

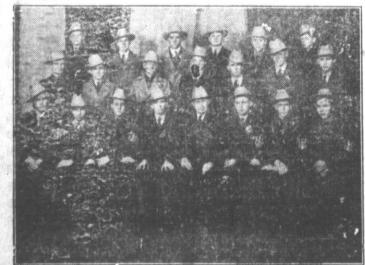
COOPERATE.

Due to recent favorable reception of corporate reorganizations, bond dealers expect railroad reorganizathe commission could have waited starting early next year. It is felt loadings and revenues show better-

nues will make bad reading. That ments is why it is expected that the requested rate increases will be allowed—in part.

It is also mentioned that the government will help along on rail plans. The RFC and the ICC will cooperate. In fact, there are expections around that Congress it the Railroad students aren't worried is ready to smoothe the path of the carriers wandering through bank-

NINETEEN TEXAS WINNERS AND COACHES



These nineteen 4-H Club Santa Fe prize winners attended the 15th These nineteen 4-H Club Santa Fe prize winners attended the 15th Anoual National Congress for 4-H Club Boys and Girls held at Chicago the itest week of December. Front Row-left to right: Alton Marshall, Taylor County; Herman Spoede, Wharton County; James Passons, Wheeler County; C. B. Marshall, Agricultural Agent, Santa Fe, Galveston, Texas; L. L. Johnson, State Boys' Club Agent, College Station, Texas; Harold Neves, Fisher Tounty; Ellis Britton, Hale Tounty; Joe Robinson, Denton County. Second Row-left to right: Roy L. Burrow, Swisher County; Billy Huffman, McCulloch County; Elbert Summers, Castro County; Robert Beasley, Dallas County; Fred Koch, Coryell County; Bud Peace, Lamar County; Arnold Nationalm, Washington County. Third or Top Row-left to right: James Toune, Filis County; Fay Mowery, Harris County; Buford Hood, County: Canton Homan, El Paso County; Noel Yarling, Fort Bend County; Language Language County; Language Language County; Language Language County; Language Language Language County; Language Language County; Language Language County; Language Language Language County; Language Lang Noel Yarling, Fort Bend County, and an addition, Fannin County.

ther increases due in prices for metals because of larger consuming demand. 13 To accompany 21 Twisted.

REPORTS ARE THAT:

Mexican gasoline consumption at best figures in history—also, crops running at best levels in years . . . Southern Railway preferred 1936 net to exceed \$6 a share . . On 1937 earnings' prospects Continental Can insiders say that shares are reasonably priced . . . Douglas Aircraft's potential earnings power yet to be learned—that's why long pull buyers like risk involved . . Because of better early 1937 sales outlook Mo-hawk Carpet being switched into Bigelow-Sanford Carpet—latter will show \$4 a share for 1936 . . Tax selling attributed as causing sluggish action of Commercial Invest-

lating Allis Chalmers but taking dips only . . Flintkote has a speculative following—mostly profession—1835 and was the first county seat

of company's motor parts output

. Cold storage supplies of butter
rather heavy but speculative interests holding for higher price levels
. Glenn L. Martin shares to be listed on Curb Market and not Big
Board

For 1936 Pure Oil will the number as high as 364 shot and Board . . . For 1936 Pure Oil will the number as high as 364 shot and show close to \$2 a share . . . Statisti- 34 escaping. cal services again bullish on truck shares . . United Drug will show \$1.50 a share for 1936 . . . And, that after fixed charges and preferred distributions and preferred the battle of San Jacinto? W. C.

A. Houston's agreement with Sandividend requirements Baltimore & ta Anna, which some called an ar-

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SIXTY-TWO YEARS AGO, BUT YE CAN'T BE - YE

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OLD LIKE ME

THE SLAVE I KNOW'D

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring PUPEYE

are: strengthening price structure for lead, zinc, and copper; higher 1937 earnings; the industry's improved statistical position; and, furproved statistical position; and furproved s Syndicate.)

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

Q. Where was the town of Texana?

A. Texana, which was first known ment Trust and Commercial Credit as "Santa Anna," was at the junc-... Investment accounts accumu-tion of the Lavaca and Navidad riv-Outlook for Public Service of ant town, but now abandoned.

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have sufficient force to meet the 2,500 or 3,000 Mexicans or the supplies with which to care for the pris-oners had they been captured. The withdrawal also stopped further marauding for the time and permitted Texans to return to their homes and plant crops.

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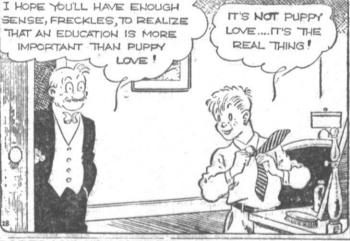
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WS wish to express our very deep appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our dear son and brother, Lowell. Also do we thank our many friends for the beautiful five left intra.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huff Margaret and Chester Jr. Margaret and Chester Jr.

We desire to thank our many friends for
heir kindness, sympathy, and continual
service during the long illness, death, and
surial of our precious little one.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hankins
Mrs. June Weaver
Patrick and Dumas Cox

If Mrs. Kirby Smith will call at
he NEWS office she will receive a free
heater ticket to see "Born To Dance,"
howing at the LaNora theater Monday
and Tuesday. 31-Wanted To Buy.



Now . . . that you have those new pieces of furniture, there is a cash buyer waiting for old furniture. Just call the NEWS Classified and place your ad.

THERE IS a Cash buyer for your old furniture.



LIVESTOCK

It's Meat Killing

Time

We have on hand a complete as-

We buy cream and hides

Zeb's Feed Store

Ph. 491

NO. 1 FRESH Jersey cow with calf fo sale. Ph. 416-J. 3p-23

sale. Ph. 416-J. 3p-230
100 BROWN LEGHORN pullets; good
milk cow, with ealf 10 days old. Also Maytag Washer. Inquire 517 N. West. 3c-230
DRESSED HOGS—Grain fed. Fresh and
sugar cured pork, real country sausage.
Pureblood Duroc breeding stock, fifty
feeder pigs. First house east of Fair
grounds. R. R. Mitchell. 3p-230

WILL CARE for milk cow. Address I O. Box 1882, City. 6p-23

AUTOMOBILE

BATTERY SERVICE-F. E. Hoffman On Stop Station. Phone 100. 403 W. Foster

PHONE 100—We'll fix that fint! F. E Hoffman One Stop Station. Free roa service. 403 W. Foster. 26c-23

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For Red Hot

Used Car Bargains

WILLIAMS & BROWN

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SAVE ON THESE!

and radio 425

with radio 425

1935 Chevrolet Sedan, with radio 450

1934 Ford Victoria, with radio 350

heater and radio

1934 Ford Coupe 300

1934 Ford Tudor 300

1934 Plymouth Coupe 250

ROOMS AND BOARD

with heater and radio... 350

Culberson-

Inc

1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor, with

1934 Master Chevrolet Coach,

PLAN

43-Sleeping Rooms

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35-Livestock Wanted

38—Repairing-Service.

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33-Poultry - Eggs - Supplies.

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted

RELIABLE boys for street sales. Pampa Daily News. 8dh-222 6-Female Help Wanted

MIDDLE AGED lady for cooking. Must be neat, 514 West Foster. 10c-232 11-Situation Wantea.

EXPERIENCED young woman wants housework. Can stay nights, Inquire at Rex hotel, South Russell. 3dh-231 MOTHER OF 4 children needs work bad-ly, Mrs. Van Houten, 215 West Craven. 3dh-228 WILL KEEP enildren in my home by hour or day. Mrs. P. M. Prescott, 409 S Gillespie. 2p-22

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service. SPENCER individually designed corset and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss Phone 991, 220 N. West St. 26p-23

18-Landscaping-Gardening. B-C Nursery Co.

Nelson - Phone 392-J Nelson - Phone 392-J A well arranged yard adds to your home! Let us help you plan yours.



DARBY LAUNDRY Phone 1106, dry 4c per lb. Shirts, finished 10c, ironer. Call for and deliver.

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE

420 N. Cuyler 1/2 block north High School

Be thrifty and have your beauty work done here; out of the high rent district and we are passing the saving on to you. Nationally advertised permanents at a big ount. We guarantee not to burn you hair or scalp.
Four efficient operators . . .
Shoppe . . Gas dryers . .
Manicuring . . Soft water.

HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 \$5. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. MERCHANDISE

Open evenings by appointment

28-Miscellaneous For Sale, New Bouquet Service 10c - 25c - 50c

Beautiful Fresh Flowers Redman Dahlia Gardens 501 S. Faulkner - Ph. 457-W

Foll R. Faulkner - Ph. 467-26 PRIDE OF PERRYTOWN flour. 48 bestor \$1,65, Zebs Feed Store. 10e-234 YOUNG MARRIED man wants work. Will consider anything, Hard and willing worker. Good references. Apt. 28, Garfield
 Court.
 3dh-225

 GOOD 2-WHEEL trailer. Well built, good tires. Call at 426 Yeager St.
 6e-230

 SLIGHTLY USED G. E. Refrigerator. Shown by appointment. Call 1565. 3dh-223

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. ELECTRIC refrigerator, practically new for less than half price. Ph. 1488. 4c-23

ATWATER KENT, cabinet radio, new tubes, \$20. Apex cabinet radio, short and long wave, new tubes, \$35. Excellent bar-gains. Ph. 189-J. 2e-229

WANT TO BUY Bedroom suite in good condition. Phone 775-J. 5c-226 LOWERED RATES on exceptionally aleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel. 704

We are in the market for several thousand

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44-Room and Board.

ROOMS AND BOARD

HOME COOKED meals. Congenial sur-roundings, Close in. 500 East Foster. 12c-284

47-Houses For Rent,

FOR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT, 5-room house. Immediate possession. See R. W. Lane at 709 N. Frost or White House Lumber. 3c-229 2-ROOM house, newly papered. Has sink at least 200 others injured, some in kitchen. Bills paid, 615 N. Dwight, critically.

Seven deaths yesterday were add-In kitchen. Bills pand. 56-350
Talley addition. 6e-350
MODEHN 3 ROOM unfurnished house.
Call at New York Coney Island, next door to State Theater. 6p-283
UNFURNISHED 4-room and bath house.
Garage. Recently redecorated. 309 N. West.
3e-230
James F. Haug,
Dorothy Holmes, 17, t drowned when the

48-Furnished House for Rent 3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 3
3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 3
C. B. Eskridge of Marlin and blocks west Hilltop grocery. Apply 3rd 6e-230 Miss Jane Singletary of Bryan also

3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid, \$15 Grover Boydstun, 19, of Fort per month. 1 mile south Kingsmille. G. Worth, died of injuries suffered when struck by a car Christmas day.

50-Furnished Apartments.

NICE, CLEAN 2-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private entrance, \$20, 441 N. Warren. 1c-229
2-ROOM modern furnished apartment.
Bills paid. Block south of Jones-Everett, 601 S. Barnes. 2p-230
3-ROOM apartment. Adults only. Houck Apartments, 418 North West St. 6c-234
Milled when a car overturned near Godley.
Millton Johnson, 21, died of injuries suffered Priday when an automobile struck his motorcycle.
Mrs. H. T. Guinn, 62, of Lincoln.
Neb.; killed when struck by a dairy truck. Apartments. 418 North West St. 6c-234
MODERN 2 or 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 111 N. West. 3p-228
NICE, CLEAN furnished apartments.
Mundy Apts., No. 1, 418 S. Cuyler, 7c-228
MAYTAGS for rent, 25c per hour. Modern wash house. Newly decorated, plenty hot water. Clothes lines. 1301 S. Barnes.
Newtown Cabins. 26p-247
2-ROOM furnished garage apartment. Bills 2-ROOM temperature optional. No can paid. Garage optional. No can pets, 921 N. Somerville. 7c-234
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54-Farm Property For Rent.

FOR SALE

etc., 1005 East Fisher. Ph. 610. 1c-228
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG on this 4-room house. Hardwood floors, built-ins. Ideal for small family. \$475 down or will take in new or used car. Owner will give possession at once. 320 North Wells. 1c-228
Cofficials said today they were

Duncan Bldg.

Duncan Bldg.

Phone 165

JOHN L. MIKESELL

SOLD The Christmas special we advertised last week Other buyers looking for "Specials". "Do you have a "Special" we mean "Special" "Special" we mean "Special" "Special" you do you want to be seen the war front was quiet after yes-advertisement for the sake of prosperity in 1937. HOMES-9 Rs. One block from high school were killed.

IOMES—9 Rs. One block from high school on paving. A splendid rental and home ombination. Price \$2500. 4 R. Modern, ear paving, hardwood floors, newly decated. Price \$1750, terms. 4 R. E. front, orner lot, beautiful lawn, price \$1500. R. and 3 R. one hundred ft. on corner, acing E. at edge of city. Move out where ou can have chickens, cow, and garden well as rental locame.

and terms.

RENT 5 R. house, garage, servants quarters, 4 blocks E. from business section.

WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

6c-233

60—Business Property For Sale. EQUIPPED filling station, Good location, Inquire Zebs Feed Store.

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FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan.



Money Makes "Merrie!"

Christmas a happier occasion for in "The Good Earth." you? Then come and get Cash—quickly, without fuss or delay, through our Personal Loans Service. No need to deny yourself, your fam-

SALARY LOAN CO. L. B. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg and radio\$395

> B-O-R-R-O-W N-O-W And Pay After Christmas \$10 and Up

out endorsers or security.
YOUR SIGNATURE GETS THE MONEY
Friendly, courteous employees will ex-plain our plan in detail and use every pre-

tion to insure privacy.
One Hour Service—Lowest Rates
Repayment Starts January, 1937 PAMPA FINANCE CO J. S. Starkey, Mgr.

SERVICES

Smalling Chevrolet Co., If Mrs. W. B. Murphy will call as he NEWS office she will receive a free heater ticket to see "Born To Dance," howing at the LaNora theater Monday an Tucaday.

MENI GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write City Drug Store

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, with 6c-230 CLEAN ROOMS, 23.00 per week. 500 N. Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26c-249 Then they went to work on

33 DEAD, 200 INJURED SINCE CHRISTMAS

(By The Associated Press.) The holiday season's traffic deaths in Texas mounted to 33 today, with Seven deaths yesterday were add-

ed to the 26 which had occurred James F. Haug, 24, and Miss Dorothy Holmes, 17, both of Marlin, drowned when the car in which they were riding plunged into a

house north.

6c-230 MISS Jane Singletary of Bryan also FURNISHED apartment for adults only. Were in the car but managed to Also furnished house, 825 West Kingsmill. free themselves and swim to safety. were in the car but managed to free themselves and swim to safety.

2-ROOM furnished house, bills paid 585
South Somerville. 26c-281

If Mrs. Jess Reeves will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free heater ticket to see "Born To Dance, howing at the LaNora theater Monday at the LaNora theater Monday."

-ROOM furnished by the service of the car, said he missed his way in a heavy rain.

Other Sunday victims were:

Roy E. Ruebell, 26, of Dallas, killed in a collision near George-town.

Mrs. W. J. Brown, 86, of Cleburne killed when a car overturned near

'People's Army' **Holds Its Ground**

MADRID, Dec. 28 (A)-The "people's army" held its ground today as

Strong defenses were thrown up in cluding the village of Boadilla Del PASTURE for cattle. J. A. Purvis.

6p-230 Madrid—routing whatever hope the fascists might have had of celebrating in Madrid the "Children's Feast ACT NOW to get this 5-room house at a bargain! Hardwood floors, newly reTinished inside Trees land not decided wheery, ther to permit the Madrilenos to

Officials said today they were

tal in which at least five residents

(By The Associated Press) Twenty-seven persons have been occuring in the west this month

Dec. 15-A Western Air Express with two women and five men aboard disappeared while flying from Los Angeles to Salt Lake. It is believed covered by snow somewhere in Utah with all ocmight not be found until spring. Dec. 18—A Northwest Airlines plane crashed against a mountain in North Idaho. Snowshoed searchers found the bodies of the two in North Idaho. Snowshoed searchkilled pilots over this week-end after battling blizzard conditions. Dec. 23-A Baniff Airways plane crashed at Dallas while on a test flight, killing all six occupants who were either officials or employees

Dec. 27-A United Airlines plane Francisco to Burbank, carrying four women and eight men.

Paul Muni has been flooded with Will Cash in your purse make fan mail from China since appearing

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray.

No need to deny yourself, your failty, the full pleasure the Yuletide offers. Come, see us for a Cash of the 31st District Court of Gray Science, numbering 3,000 of American Science, numbering 3,0 cels of land situated in the County headquarters.

Gray County, Texas; tions, flashing Second Tract: All of lots 7 to 12, through tunnels.

oyster the City of Pampa, Gray County,

ROVER MISJUDGES

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DECATUR. Ga. (P)—Terrorized into sudden flight by exploding fire-torackers, a stray dog squeezed into a narrow space between two buildings. There he became wedged.

Firemen and police failed to rescue him with ropes from above.

Then they went to work on one loss of the month, between the hours of 10 o'clock p.m. on o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and the right, title and interest of the said Mrs. Nellie D. Eller in and to said above described property.

Then they went to work on one loss of the month, between the hours of 10 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and the public and cooperation with the government.

He was inside telling the sergeant about the theft when the telephone said Mrs. Nellie D. Eller in and to said above described property.

Firemen and police failed to rescue him with ropes from above.

Then they went to work on one latth day of December, 1936.

EARL TALLEY, Sheriff, tunnelling with the men working in shifts finally enabled them to reach By BUFORD REED, Deputy. THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MODERN science knows that even the hardest stone is slightly elastic. It can be bent slightly without breating, but too much pressure will break it, and then it snaps back into its original position. It is this "Snap" that we feel during an earthquake.

NEXT: How is window glass blown?

Leads His Auto Union to Battle



A rising power in organized labor, Homer Martin, shown in this striking candid camera photo, is given credit for the strategy which has won concessions in recent strikes for the United Automobile Workers'
Union. The youthful president

spread union drive in General

disappeared while flying from san Scientists Can't Be Dragged Away From Toy

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 28 NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE. ting dad loose from the electric train that came with the Christmas tree bounced up today at the open-Notice is hereby given that, by ing of the annual convention of the virtue of an execution issued out Association for the Advancement of the Advancement of the Advancement of the Association for the Advancement of the Advancement of the Association for the Association for the Advancement of the Association for the Association for the Association for the Advancement of the Association for the Association for the Advancement of the Association for the Association

Murfee, Jr., against Mrs. Nellie D. grownup boys—college professors, Eller in the case of J. E. Murfee, Jr., masters of research, inventors—loose vs. Mrs. Nellie D. Eller, No. 4259 on the docket of such court, I did on nothing to do with the main show, Alfred P. Sl the 14th day of December, 1936, at an electric train that does every- dent of General Motors, whose com- bany split \$63,000,000 among its safe the party passengers around bany split \$63,000,000 among its safe the party described premises that 12:10 o'clock p. m. levy upon the thing but carry bassengers around party following described tracts and part the lobby of the convention hotel stockholders, the biggest single dividend melon of the year.

Eller, to-wit:

First Tract: All of lots 6 to 10, "now isn't that something."

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discovered their error when they couldn't find the short wave radio. Read the Classified Ads today.

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WORDS.

of finance, business and industry.

A retiring 64-year-old bachelor ty. Texas. lawyer, Herbert Fitzpatrick, sudportation when the mantle of the time prescribed by law. Van Sweringens-Mantis J. and Oris P.—fell upon his shoulders.

He became president of Mid-

America corporation, top holding company of the sprawling Van Sweringen interests at the behest of two newcomers to the railroad game, George A. Ball, 74-year-old Muncie, Ind., glass manufacturer, and George A. Tomlinson, 71-yearold ship owner, who themselves had helped to create Mid-America to nelp the "Vans" and for a new adventure" in business.

Fairless Goes In Steel. Pairless, former Piegon Creek, Ohio,

farmer Henry Morgenthau, secretary certain real estate, situated in Gray of the treasury, was on Wall Street lips when he floated \$700,000,000 in to-wit: 1/2 per cent, 13-17 year bonds at the west rate for ordinary, long term. financing in the federal govern-

Here are more of those who figured importantly in the year's busi- in the Deed Records of Gray Counness, industrial and financial news: James M. Landis-slight, sharpeved chairman of the Securities and ed far-reaching changes in the warned vigorously against another

EvReporter Heads Bank Leon Fraser - a big, soft-voiced ewspaper reporter turned succes- costs of suit; and, ively college professor, lawyer, international financier and banker;

Alfred P. Sloan-lean-faced presi- Texas; and, dent of General Motors, whose com-

Joseph P. Kennedy-a Massachu- rated and paid to the plaintiff and of Gray, State of Texas, as the property of the said Mrs. Nellie D. who goes down a mile or more into

somebody's car and we're bringing it right back."

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555 PERSONS KILLED ON HIGHWAYS OF NATION

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)-More than 750 persons died violent deaths in the nation during the Christmas holiday and week-end. Traffic accidents brought death

to at least 555 persons. A variety of other causes swelled the total to Thousands of motorists, taking advantage of unusually mild weather for late December, crowded the highways from Christmas Eve to Sunday night. Traffic fatalities far out-

numbered those of the double holi-day last Fourth of July when 444 vere recorded.
Thirteen died in shootings and stabbings in Kentucky. Other fa-tality causes included burning homes,

fireworks, falls, drownings, pla and train accidents, and suicides. The holiday period was unblighted by violent deaths in only three states—Delaware, Vermont and New

Hampshire. California paced the states in traffic deaths with 58. Michigan had 44, Illinois 43, Ohio 35, Texas 33, and Pennsylvania 32. Kentucky's 11 contrasted with the total of 17 attributed to other violent causes.

the northwest relatively traffic and deaths from that cause were comparatively few. Traffic deaths by states included: Arkansas, 14; Louisiana, 7; New Mexico, 8; Oklahoma, 11.

Wintry weather kept highways in

Golfers at Topeka Kas, are perurbed over what happens to the 32,000 golf balls they buy each year. A links statistician figures they disappear at the rate of 140 a day.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CONSTANCE L. GARBER, DECEASED.

BY SMITH REAVIS,
Associated Press Financial Writer. of Administration, with the will NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)-An annexed, upon the estate of Coneventful year of recovery consolida-tion found new faces, as well as many long familiar, among the pilots the 23rd day of November, 1936, by the County Court of Gray Coun-

All persons having claims against denly leaped to command of one- said estate are hereby required to seventh of the country's rail trans- present the same to me within the My residence and post office address are 517 North West Street,

Pampa, Gray County, Texas. JESSIE ALWILDA DWYER, Administratrix, with the will an-nexed, of the Estate of Constance

L. Garber, Deceased (Dec. 28-Jan. 4-11-18.) THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Gray. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable 31st The huge steel industry brought District Court of Gray County, on the 2nd day of December, 1936, by into prominence when Benjamin F. Frank Hill, clerk, by Lois Hinton, Fairless, former Piegon Creek, Ohio, deputy, of said 31st District Court, choolmaster, became top man for one-third of the United States Steel of Six Hundred Twenty-One and Corporation's properties, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company. It was Fairless who carried on the Acme Lumber Company of Oklaprotracted negotiations that led to homa, a corporation, in a certain a new kind of working contract—and cause in said Court, No. 4312 and 10 per cent wage increase-for all styled Acme Lumber Company of of "Steel's employes, followed by a general increase throughout the in-In the field of finance the familiar of Gray County, Texas, did, on the name of partly-bald, gentleman 12th day of December, 1936, levy on

> County, Texas, described as follows, All of lots one (1) and two (2) in block two (2) of the Wilcox Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, as shown by a recorded map of said Addition on file

Whereas, in said above couse, the defendants, Harry Carson, W. G. Martin, and D. T. Sanders, jointly, recovered a judgment against the marketing of stocks and bonds and said O. Sullivan in the sum of seventy-six and 35/100 dollars (\$76.35) with interest thereon from the 31st day of October, 1936, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and

Whereas, said judgment in favor of the defendants, Harry Carson, W. G. Martin and D. T. Sanders, is a foreclosure of a laborer's lien on the following described property:

All of lots one (1) and two (2) in ered in said court on the 8th day of January, 1936, in favor of J. E. into a little trouble dragging the Deed Records of Gray County, Whereas, it is further ordered in

First Tract: All of lots 6 to 10, inclusive, in block 2, of the Eller Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas;
Second Tract: All of lots 7 to 12, through tunnels. inclusive, in block No. 1, of the Eller Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas;

Third Tract: All of lots 1 to 6, inclusive, in block No. 4, being all of block No. 4, of the Eller Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, between the hours of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, between the hours of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, between the hours of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, between the hours of Telegraph Co., the largest corporate the City and Said order of the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, between the hours of Telegraph Co., the largest corporate the City and Said order of the City and Said orde the City of Pampa, Gray County,
Texas;
And on the 5th day of January,
1937, being the first Tuesday of said of Fort Collins, Colo., almost lost month, between the hours of 10 his faith in the efficacy of policy.

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

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

OTHER SNATCHERS ARE CAPTURED AND PUNISHED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)-The man who carried 10-year-old Charles Mattson from his Tacoma home last night, leaving a ransom demand, was matching his nerve against the records of some of America's most famous kidnapings.

Three other famous victims were wrenched from their homes by kidnapers and in each case the abductors were caught and punished.

Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was taken from his cot in the home of his famous aviator parents at Hopewell, N. J. Although the child was dead when found, \$50,000 had been paid, fruitlessly, for his return. Bruno Richard Hauptmann was electro-

Thomas H. Robinson Jr. was standards charged with invading the bedroom of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll's Louisville week bill. home, where she had been ill, and

in an Oklahoma City home to kid- larger than \$10,000. nap Charles F. Uurschel, oil man. but 16 persons went to jail. In several other cases, the victims were kidnaped on public thorough-

Little George Weyernasuser, victim of the last major kidnaping and neighbor of last night's victim, was seized in the spring of 1935 as he walked home from school for lunch the German army there, however, at noon. The ransom was \$200,000, for that would mean war. and three persons are serving long sentences for the crime.

business men, on the streets of the a formidable part of the reich's city. They collected \$200,000 for fleet at San Sebastian, or some Bremer's return, \$100,000 for Hamm. other Fascist-held port, to meet and light tan cap. But the gang was completely broken, convoy any German vessel bound and Alvin Karpis and several others for Fascist Spain. went to jail, while Kate "Ma" Bar ker and others died from G-man

Damages of \$15,000 were asked court by J. J. Emler, of Wheeler county, against the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway Company.

when he was employed along the non-commital defendant's right-of-way near Pam-

ing a team plow and was thrown when the share struck a rock. Negligence is charged to the defendant for failure to have an assistant to might have reached to Europe's help Emler with the work.

Mrs. E. L. Norman returned vesterday from a Christmas visit in



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Pampa Office Supply

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be called before the miners and operators agree to terms. The American Federation of Labor is planning an intensive organization drive in industries other han those marked out by Widespread strife is possible if this drive assumes any sizeable propor-

The craft-industrial union dispute, popularly known as the scrap between Lewis and William Green, A. F. of L. president, will continue through the winter. With more or less publicity, it has gone on for half a century. Some labor students predict it will continue long after head for speaker. both Green and Lewis are only figures in history.

(Lewis and his committee on industrial organization favor organized labor by industry as opposed to be needed for a victory. organization by crafts extending through several industries.)

The American Federation of Labor will ask adoption of a five point legislative program: (1) The Wagner billion dollar using bill to provide cheaper rent

for low income workers. confirm to government-fixed labor

(3) The Black-Connery 30-hour

(4) Amendments to the Walshcarrying her off. The family paid Healy government contract act to \$50,000 for her return, but Robin-expand that measure to cover all son, captured last spring, got a long government purchases. Governmentfixed labor standards now are re-A gang broke up a bridge game quired for contractors for sums

(5) Amendments to broaden the The price for his return was \$200,- scope of the social security act and to increase its benefit payments.

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3. Germany will avoid an actual The Karpis-Barker gang seized Edward Bremer and William A. Hamm, both prominent St. Paul carrier, but most likely will station

Palos Question

France and England hoped offers to aid Germany's economic and colnial needs in return for non-interention would weigh heavily. In the face of the German warnng to free the Palos, the Spanish getaway. cialists answered through the

embassy at Paris: "There is no question of releas-ing the Palos." Germany gave Spain another day

action she would take. Movement of German warships

The Plaintiff was engaged in driv- to what orders had been dispatched to the German fleet.

Hitler seemingly was in no hurry waiting capitals, leading to the belief delay was increasing the chance for a favorable settlement.

One highly placed official who rention might be delayed "until Jan.

BIA 0

Copilot Robert McLean, Oakland,

The addresses of the last four

squadron of planes aloft at daybreak hinder them." mel, operations field manager, said forehead. the search would be concentrated within a 40-mile radius of the Union air terminal.

Insurgent Bombers Attack Coast City

combing planes attacked the northern coastal city of Santander yesterday, killing 60 persons in an air the Socialist defense council reported today.

Manzanares river.

in El Basurero, near the highway when the marauder appeared. southwest from Madrid to Estermathe northeast.

lery and mortar fire on insurgent shy physicians. He seldom appears a bus Saturday night. Witness told infantry attack.

C. N. Wells of LeFors was ad- home. to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday night.

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SPEAKER RACE NARROWS TO TEXAN, TWO OTHERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)-The list of active candidates for the House Democratic leadership narrowed to three today as friends of of Rep. Mead (D., N. Y.) said today he was out of the race.

Still in the battle, the bitterest for many a session, were Rep. Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) and O'Connor (D., N. Y.) with Rep. Rankin (D., Miss.) claiming enough votes to "tie up" the scrap on the first ballot. House Democrats will caucus next Monday to elect their floor leader

Both O'Connor and Rayburn have ben claiming sufficient votes to win 11:30—Luncheon Dansant on the first ballot. If all 333 House Democrats take part, 167 votes will

have entered into the contest that many neutral observers are willing to go no further than predicting the race probably will be close.

Rayburn forces, nevertheless, were counting on some strength. They were figuring, too. (2) The O'Mahoney industrial li-censing bill to require corporations on 26 of 27 votes from Pennsylvania, although Rep. Nichols (D., Okla.) dealings in interstate commerce to an O'Connor campaign manager, has asserted the Texan will get no more than ten.

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lifted the boy into his arms and fled toward the waterfront through the same French window by which attention of national athletic lead-

man first appeared. William Matt- Bowl track meet at New Orleans. where the disease struck. son, 16, elder brother of the gid-naped child, was seated in a chair time of 9:03.5 for two miles repreat the other end of the room with sented the second fastest mark ever of hardening of the arteries. The his back to the window.

slipped from his face while he armed rescue of the seized freighter was in the room, enabling them Palos, now held by the Spanish govto see he was dark-complexioned the books, so far as U. S. comwith a heavy beard. They des- petitors are concerned. cribed him as slightly built, middle formidable part of the reich's aged, poorly dressed and wearing dark trousers, a blue jacket and a er naval patrol, designed to "keep affected made no apparent differ-

It was the first major kidnaping of 1936. Waterfront Searched

The search turned to the waterfront on the theory the kidnaper may have had a boat beached be-low the Mattson home for his The \$50,000 residence over-looks the waterfront some two blocks and 300 feet below it down a steep terrace.

Officers were handicapped by lack of police boats but several today in a lawsuit filed in district of grace before determining what privately owned crafts searched nearby coves for strange boats. On shore, officers combed the enver City Railway Company. to Spanish waters was reported but ravines and wooded sections near the Mattson home. Surrounded by moderately expensive residences, Resumption of normal routine in the house is only a few blocks pa in September of 1935 he was the German capital led to hopes from numerous wild ravines and a permanently injured. there might soon be some hint as 'cutover' section of wasteland with-'cutover" section of wasteland within the city limits.

The two girls told police they saw the kidnaper run over the communicate any decision he top of the terrace toward the ght have reached to Europe's waterfront.

knickers and brown house slippers. always travels with Der Fuehrer indicated the question of intersix inches: weight, 70 pounds: light complexion, brown eyes usu- Man Dangles On ally smiling. Teachers described him as an unusually intelligent Side of 3,000pupil, with a 'bright, friendly air." Foot Mountain Former Grid Linesman

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 28 (AP-TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 28 (AP—Dr. W. W. Mattson, physican and former Washington and Pennsylvania university football lineman, gave officers full control today in the search for his kidnaped son. Charles, 10.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 28 (AP—Hope was virtually abandoned today for the life of William Christie, dangling head downward from a rope near the peak of a 3,000-foot Scottish mountain.

"I'll do anything the police says," tain.

my son," he added.

attending a wedding reception in the neighborhood when a lone kid-MADRID, Dec. 28 (P)-Insurgent reporters already on the scene. reporters already on the scene.

They had been called by William, another son of the doctor.

Mother Suffering

Mother S

Mrs. Mattson was not in evid-Glasgow, 100 miles away. ence in the house. The doctor said In the capital, the Socialist com- she was suffering from shock, A

Dr. Mattson, who played foot-pany of LeFors. dura, and in the Taracena sector ball at the university of Washingabout two miles from Guadalajara, ton in 1907-1909 under Coach Gil Dobie, now at Boston college, has WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 28 (AP)-Jo-Both victories, the war ministry a large practice in Tacoma but seph E. Martin, 27, died last night followed intensive artil- is known as one of the city's most of injuries suffered when struck by strongholds and, at El Basurero, an at public functions, and spends police he walked into the path of most of his time on the land- a slow-moving bus. Martin came scaped five acres surrounding his here six years ago from Hamilton,

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)-The ambassador of Equador, Senor C. E. Alfaro, reported to the state department today that his 15ar-old son had been restored to his home after having been kidnaped by three unidentified men on Christmas night. He had been sing approximately five hours. Walton Moore, acting secretary of members of his family. state, but made no request for action by this government.

The acting secretary of state said in the southeast section of the capihe had assumed the Washington ball. From there, young Alfaro made police were handling the case. told his father he was strolling in to their home in the Mayflower the vicinity of the Army and Navy hotel.

12:00—Oscar & Elmer. 12:05—Organ Treasures, 12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45-Noon News. 1:00—Miles of Smiles.

8:30—Overnight News. 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau. 1:30-Dance Hour. :45-Man on the Street. 8:50—Announcer's Choice. 9:00—Shopping With Suc. 2:00-Rhythm and Romance. Interlude

9:25-Concert 2:30-For Mother and Dad. 9:30—Concert Interlude. 3:00—Afternoon News. 3:15—This Rhythmic Age. 9:35-Musical Surprise. 9:40 Micro News. 9:45-On the Mall (Borger). 3:30—Song Styles. 3:45—Concert Hall of the Air.

10:00-The Chef 10:15-Morning Melange 4:00—Billy Hunter & Orchestra. 10:30-Mid-Morning News. 4:30-WPA Musicale. 10:45-Hawaiian Moods. 4:45-Now and Then. 5:00—Buckshot and His Gang. 11:15-Just About Time. 5:15-Musical Moments.

e needed for a victory. So many moves and counter moves SEAT OF INTELLIGENCE TRACED TO WHOLE BRAIN, NOT TO PART



6:30-Organ Novelties.

8:00-Waker-Uppers.

ical Clock.

(By The Associated Press) German torpedoboats will convoy reported today as British officials were declared to be considering formation of a six-power naval patrol of Spanish ports.

ers here was attracted today to the The children said the man's mask out. Lash's 8:58.3 at Princeton last sclerosis and various effects of syph-June, a world as well as American ilis. the books, so far as U. S. com- these persons showed lowered in-

> LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)-A six-powvolunteers and arms out of Spain,' is under consideration by British officials, informed sources asserted today. German, Austria, Italy and Portugal may be invited to join Great Britain and France in forming the coastal patrol, they said. Ships of the fleet would carry foreign observers as a guarantee of impartiality in blockading shipments of munitions and men to either side in the Spanish civil war reliable persons declared.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)- be called for trial. Pope Pius, despairing of his recovery after a slight hemorrhage in his been set for trial on Wednesday of paralyzed left leg, was reported tonight to have told a church offic-

the mountains about 18 miles north of here, United airline officials announced today. R. E. Dickinson, member of the party searching for The searchers were told the boy, the long overdue ship, told airline of Pampa vs Lester Sills, First Nather long overdue ship, told airline if long lank in Pampa vs Ralph Den-

Dawn disclosed the 25-year-old

squadron of planes aloft at daybreak today and to search by land with a caravan of automobiles. John Kim-to time, sweat glistening on his shifted his position during the night and they feared he was dead.

ny son," he added.

Dr. Mattson and his wife were him promised to be slow and haz-field worker, cuts and bruises.

INFANT BURIED

mand claimed advances on the west-daughter, Muriel, 14, who witnessern line of fortifications along the ed her brother's kidnaping, wept B. McLaughlin of LeFors was burieduncontrollably by her father's side. at 6:30 p. m. yesterday in Mobeetie Capture of the strategic positions William walked nervously through cemetery following brief services at the regular meeting day, the Pamon the opposite sides of Madrid was the house from room to room, still the grave. Pampa Mortuary had pa Kiwanis club will meet this week Mattson family waited nervously in reported in an official communique.

A Socialist force routed Fascists robe in which he was dressed are the parents. Mr. McLaughlin der hotel, President Bill Jarratt of the son. is with the McLaughlin Motor com-

KILLED BY BUS

Texas. club at about 10 p. m., Christmas night when he was accosted by three men who drove up in a closed auto-

mobile. They forced him into the machine, the boy said, compelled him to smoke a cigaret which the boy said he suspected was drugged and drove with him through the city streets for The ambassador gave details to R. several hours questioning him about

At about 3 a. m., the boy said, they ejected him from the automobile envoy's son, Olmeda Alfaro, moned his father, who returned him

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor. ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 28 (AP)-The seat of intelligence was traced to the whole human brain, rather

tributed, and that one part of the name Moses. brain can sometimes take over the He reported on 247 humans with Charles' sister, Muriel, 14, and her friend, Virginia Chatfield of Seattle, were sitting on a davenport near the window when the Don Lash of Indiana in the Sugar ing affected, with no uniformity in The brain injuries were due to

syphilis or to atheromatosis, a type made by an American, indoors or resulting diseases included parensis, In all cases, Dr. Hildreth said,

> telligence tests on the Stanford-Binet scale. Whichever part of the brain was Each brain was operating like a unit on intelligence tests.

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the appearance docket will be called for orders, and on Wednesday, Jan. 6, the non-jury docket will The following non-jury cases have

Frick-Reid Supply Co. vs Albert high to have told a church official: "In this condition I cannot be the Pope; it is better that I die," Writers vs H. R. Beardmore, J. Tom Bowers vs Aubra Bowers, E. F. BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 28 (P)—Titchey, trustee, vs Charles McMa-han, G. C. Malone vs White Deer carrying 12 persons was sighted in

W. R. Frazee, receiver, vs R. C. Chase, Traders & General Ins. Co. ys Bill Durbin, C. A. Hevick vs J. J. Rook, A. J. Hardendorf, et al, vs Jules Constantine, et al., J. Stevens vs N. K. Kimsey, et al., Mrs. E. J. Case, et al., vs W. W. Edwards, Charles Ellis vs Continental Supply Oil Co., M. C. Overton, Jr., vs Roy

The injured were: D. D. Dallas, army service Aug. 4, 1935, They reached the lofty, wind- father, G. J. Dallas, Sr., Clayton, apparent good health. "I don't know why they picked swept point from which Christie fell broken nose and possible internal in-

Christic slipped in the snow and attributed the accident to a third of capturing immediately three trusnaper abducted Charles from their disappeared in a gully yesterday, vehicle, parked on the pavement, tees who rode horses away from two home Sunday night. Returning, they found a welter of police and they found a welter of police and panions discovered him.

Glasppeared in a guily yesterday, vehicle, partiest, partiest,

The bus driver swerved into a ditch on his side of the road but said

KIWANIS MEETING CHANGED announced. Installation of officers for 1937 will be conducted at a Ladies' night banquet and dance president.

strong announce the birth of a son, attracted swarms of bees from miles Harold Gene, yesterday morning. around. His heavily-laden truck He weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces.

morning at Worley hospital.

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DRUG ADDICTS WILL BE

PEIPING, Dec. 28 (AP) -100,000 drug addicts, ordered by the government to "be cured or die," will be liable for execution after New Year's, Mayor Teh-Chun estimated today. Police officials awaited orders for the round-up of addicts which is scheduled to start shortly after the Dec. 31 deadline set by the government several years ago.

Mayor Chin expressed belief nowever, the executions would be

limited to a few hundred in the early stages of the campaign of death for confirmed narcotic users.

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ing because he saw no graceful way duck out.

For persons ill at ease in public because they don't know what to do with their hands, 1936 provided a remedy. It was called "handies." and everybody-well, almost everybody-played it.

When Louis E. Crawford came than to any part, in a new kind of home one evening to his cabin at human brain studies reported by Dr. Pearl River, La., his wife showed him Harold M. Hildreth, of Syracuse university, to the American Association a 2-day-old boy. A big black dog versity, to the American Association Nazi merchant ships in the Bay of Biscay, informed sources in Berlin the opening session of its convenshe admitted the baby was her own, Animal brains have indicated in- born outdoors and hidden two days telligence is probably generally dis- in the woodshed. They called his

Albert W. Wickey, retired St. Louis expressman who had spent dispatching things his life places he never saw, got quite a vicarious kick out of it when vicarious kick out friends sent his hat clear around the world. * * *

Walter Johnson, old-time baseball pitcher, tested the plausibility of the legend that George Washington threw a silver dollar across the Rappahannock river. On his third try Johnson equalled Washington. * * *

There was quite a stir in Racine, Wis., when people saw in the phone book the name BOWMAN, OOFTY, GOOFTY. Mr. Bowman told reporters that really was his name, that he liked it and intended to keep it.

When Dr. Franz Sarga eloped with Magda Marko in Budapest, some folks said he married her for her money. Insulted, Dr. Sarga scheduled nine sabre duels, fought three. winged one opponent with a pistol. * * * And, so much for some of 1936's

goofiest news stories Possibly you can do a better job of thinking of still goofier ones.

PERSONALS

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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CANDON

CANDON holidays visiting relatives.

somewhat small for his age, was wearing a blue sports jacket, blue knickers and brown house slippers.

The long overdue ship, told airline of Fainba vs Lester Sills, First National bank in Pampa vs Ralph Denalty of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Homer thouse slippers.

W. R. France receiver vs R. C. Adams of Kellerville. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael

and son Bobby left yesterday for Granbury where they will spend New Years with his parents.

Carlo Richeson of LeFors is a Dressed turkeys firm; hens young 22, old 19½; toms young 18 lbs. up 21, less than 18 lbs., 21½, old 18½; No. 2 turkeys 16. Southwestern turkeys 20-20½. Butter, 17,331, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 34-34½; extra firsts (90-91) 33½; firsts (88189) 32-32½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 3344. patient at Pampa-Jarratt Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitten and

children returned yesterday from Fort Smith, Ark., where they spent (93 score) 34-34½; extra (92) 33½; extra firsts (99-91) 33½; firsts (88189) 32-32½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33¼. Eggs, 9,937, steady; extra firsts cars and local 29½; fresh graded firsts cars and local 29½; current receipts 27½; refrigerator extras 27¼, refrigerator standards 27. Christmas with relatives. GERMAN GENERAL DIES BERLIN, Dec. 28 (A)-General passengers were not known but they he asserted as he sat in a living were traveling on return-trip tickets from San Francisco.

Dawn disclosed the 25-year-old mountain climber still suspended by his feet far down the side of a cliff men were hurt today when their the German army after an all-night race by rescurers automobile and a bus collided on war, died unexpectedly at his home om san francisco.

charge of the household. "I don't after an all-night race by rescurers automobile and a bus collided on war, died unexpectedly at his home airline prepared to send a want to do anything that might to reach him."

charge of the household. "I don't after an all-night race by rescurers automobile and a bus collided on the highway a mile west of Electra. The highway a mile west of Electra. The highway a mile west of Electra. Searchers discovered he had not None of the bus occupants was hurt. general, who completed 50 years of Clayton, N. M., head injuries; his Christmas with military friends in

TRUSTIES ESCAPE ield worker, cuts and bruises.

Marvin Reed, driver of the bus, on officials abandoned hope today

PERFORM OPERATION TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 28. (A)the collision could not be avoided. Dr. W. W. Mattson performed a major operation at a Tacoma hospital today while police sought the Because New Year's day falls on kidnaper of his son Charles, age 10

SWEET HOLIDAY MULLIN Dec. 28 (A)-The been Jan. 7. Chris Martin is the incoming had a sweet holiday feast near Mullin today. The accident John Carlisle, ranchman, had while bringing Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arm- 150 gallons of syrup here by truck skidded in gravel and overturned, drenching him and an 18-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cannon are boy in the truck with the contents the parents of a son, born this of some 50 of the gallon syrup containers.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)—Stock ollowed zig-aag trails in today's marke nd, except for a few oils, rails, aircraft ubbers and specialties, were inclined t CONFLICTING Officers today held as a material

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67 54% 68½
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- 64 47% 47
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441 15 ½ witness a woman they said told conflicting stories about the decapital tion of Emory Parr, 38-year-old pensioned war veteran. An unidentified man also was sought, Under-Sheriff C. A. Tarr said, on the woman's story Christmas drinking party at the home of Dr. P. S. Lindsey, dentist, where Parr was acting as caretaker Fears that Lindsey, his wife and Bernard "Jack" Smith, regular caretaker of the couple's home, were also killed, were dispelled when they were 44¼ 6¾ 71¾ 74¾ 52¾ 4¾ 84¼ 28¼ 13¼ located at Los Angeles. Tarr said the woman, Thelma Switzer, highway lunch counter operator, said she was stunned by a blow at the Christmas party and

heard a man threaten Parr.
The veteran's decapitated body was discovered on a railroad rightof-way two miles from the Lindsey Officers said a note in his pocket, reading "Carmain Switzer is responsible for this," convinced them

TOLD IN HEARING

FRESNO. Calif., Dec. 28 (P)-

AT FRESNO

the track in an attempt to make it appear he committed suicide. interpreted the note as part of the also known as Carmel, or Carmain Switzer, was taken into custody aft-

he was killed and then thrown on

er being treated at the county pital yesterday for injuries. Officers said part of one of her ears had been cut away and a tooth knocked out. The tooth was found in the blood-smeared home.

LAWSUIT FILED A lawsuit for \$482.50, allegedly due on a promissory note, was filed in court here today by J. S. Huckabee against L. V. Graham.





ALSO "Swampland" News

*** 4 STARS - WHAT? -"Libeled Lady"

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (AP)—A reaction set in after prices had made new tops for the season and carried the market out around 25 cents a bale. Futures held net gains fo 50 cents a bale, however, when trading passed the midway mark. March sold at 12.42, May at 12.35, July at 12.48 and October at 11.95.

The weekly trade report of the New York cotton exchange placed domestic cotton consumption at an all-time high record. Increased futures activity was believed to have brought a bigger demand for cotton. for cotton.

While cotton markets underwent the usual holiday lull, business in Christmas week was the best in several years and sales amounted to 80 per cent of production. Last Times Today



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