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Tomorrow is the day. . . . Your space filler and ink and paper Day, principally because we want to what the North Pole atmosphere has done to Pa Pampa.

We are particularly anxious to get Pa alone as soon as the hub-bub is over tomorrow—and he can find a few minutes to himself-so that we can talk with him about experiences in the far North.

Pa, you know, shied quite a bit when it first was proposed that he make the trip to present Santa Claus Pampa's official invitation to come here for Santa Day. . had a dozen excuses why he shouldn't

First of all, he said he was one of those one-foot-on-the-ground fellows and he didn't wish part of an airplane flight at this late stage in life. . . . And, then he takes off in a rocket ship with a fellow he never met before: . . . Ah, the jewel, consistency.

Secondly. Pa said he didn't wish to be away from his home ties on Thanksgiving Day. . . . But, he was, and he ate canned turkey the while he sat on a cake of ice somewhere . . . From the word he sent back here, we guess he

And now-here we are on the eve of Pa Pampa's triumphant return from the land of the midnight sun. And coming with him are your old friend Santa Claus and that mysterious fellow, the masked pilot.

Of course—you have read that the Santa Day rocket ship will be contacted by KPDN, beginning at 8 in the morning. . . . Here's one listener who will have his set tuned to the station so as not to miss any of the news from the

We understand that Santa Claus, talking on the return trip and that the car stopped at Claude. When it his voice will be heard at 15-minute intervals from the time the first intervals from the time the first back seat with his wife, while the other, later identified as Mrs. Rusk, ship arrives over Pampa.

We have been told that their schedule calls for Pampa arrival between 10 and 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. . . . However, it will be a good idea to keep your radio tuned to KPDN to get the latest developments to whether they are flying ahead or behind schedule.

again—and, of course, we want to be out there, too, to welcome old diagonally across the road pointing Santa and get a look at this masked southeast.

Gray county's Christmas seal sale is in progress. . . . Don't cast aside the stamps received in your mail. . . . It may interest you to know that: * * *

In the first mail following the distribution of the Christmas Seals released Thanksgiving, more than headquarters of the Texas Tuberculosis Association came from doctors according to Miss Pansy Nichols, executive secretary of the as-

"Doctors know first-hand," Miss Nichols said, "of the tragedy caused by tuberculosis. Few people how much doctors give, without thought of monetary resional service to the tuberculous poor. For this reason we are doubly grateful for their generous Seal sale which finances the campaign for the prevention of tuber-

Proceeds from this year's seal sale Miss Nichols said, will be used by the state and local tuberculosis associations in a concerted effort to reach more people between the ages of 15 and 45 with those methods of liagnosis prevention and cure which have reduced the death rate from erculosis more than two-thirds in the past 30 years. She pointed that in spite of this reduction in the general death rate tubercuosis is still the highest cause of

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Heard . .

game between the Harvesters of 1937 and the Borger Bulldogs of 1937 at Harvester field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Pampans this morning expressing regret at the loss of Byard Low who 20-year sentence in the death of Jay will move to Houston to make his Donaldson, whose body was found nearly 10 years.

WIN SHOUTS

Pampa Woman And 3 Others Killed In Car-Truck Crash

LONG - TIME RESIDENT KILLED INSTANTLY **NEAR CLAUDE**

Four persons are dead as the result of an automobile accident near Washburn about 7:30 o'clock last night. Killed instantly were Mrs. Fred Rusk, 37, of Pampa and Carl Parsons, 37, of Clarendon. Mrs. Parsons, 36, the former Anne Robertson of Pampa, died in an Amarillo hospital a few hours after the accident and her son, Carl Parsons, Jr., 7, died early this morning in an amarillo nospital. The accident occured a quarter mile east of Washburn on Highway 5. The car driven by Mrs. Rusk crashed into a large truck driven

Mrs. Vallance and Miss Lena Melear of Memphis, as passengers. There were no eye-witnesses of the accident and the passengers of the truck were unable to explain she crash. The car, owned by Mr. Parsons, struck the truck at the rear of the cab, Pampans wno drove to Washburn last night reported.

by J. W. Vallance of Memphis with

First to arrive at the scene of the tragedy were Ray Long and Guy Alford, both of Canyon, who were following behind the Ford in a de-They reported they had passed

and were passed several times by the Ford during the evening. Mr. Parself, will do much of the radio sons, they related, was driving until was in the front seat, driving. Carl, Jr., who gave his name later as "Corky" at the hospital, was sitting

beside her. "I heard a crash and saw th lights of the cars ahead go out." Long said. They stopped their car at the side of the road and ran to the scene of the accident.

The truck had turned over once and was lying on its top on the south side of the pavement still headed Personally, we'll be glad to see Pa east. A hundred feet down the high-

Parsons, nearly decapitated, was

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Children under 12 years of age mb, giving his Tarzan yell, talk- and Charlie Maisel. ing to monkeys, apes and elephants

abode with him. urged that children bring a new tov if they didn't have an old one. The toys will be distributed to lesschance children at Christmas time ternocus. by Santa Clause. The firemen will repair those toys that need it.

On Christmas Air

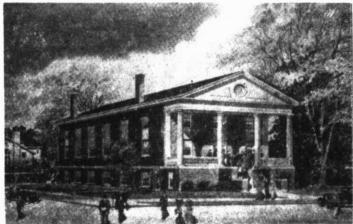
Downtown stores were taking on preparation for Santa Day tomor- for the kiddies

Many were preparing to compete in the best decorated store contest which will be judged Saturday night. Prize winners in the contest will receive awards from the Junior of Commerce and Pampa Daily NEWS trophy which will be offered each year for the best decorated business house.

BRIDGES SENTENCED LAMESA, Dec. 4 (AP) - Mont Bridges was under a seven-year sentence today for the slaying of Ber-

the Gordon of Post Dec. 1, 1934. The verdict was returned yester day. Bridges previously was given a Byard has resided here for with that of Miss Gordon on a roadside near Post,

New Central Baptist Church



Central Baptist church will look when completed. It is being erected at the corner of Starkweather and Francis avenue, facing the latter street. Estimated be 40 by 87 feet and will be of brick veneer, a half-basement structure. It will be of colonial

Provide Fun and

Amusement

school building, and the red building

on central campus this evening

ment will be open to the public. Pro-

ceeds will go to the high school

vearbook, which is expected to be

vised by the sponsor. The Parent-

traction, and will receive a share

Special entertainment will be the

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Pampa children would write to

Dear Santa Claus; Please visit

our home this Christmas for

my dad has been out of work for

and my brothers this year for

Santa Claus forgot us last Xmas

don't have to bring us toys like

you do the rest of the child-

dren, but just some candy, fruits

believe in Santa Claus but

there must be or so many

ents. Sometimes my daddy

other children wouldn't get pres-

works for the WPA, and that's

Today generous Pampans were

making up their minds to see to it that Santa Claus

visited the least of these

the government, and you can't

but a little bit of what you

and nuts. People tell us not to

five years and I wish you

would bring something for me

Santa Claus if they should

Don't be fooled: here is the

sort of letter scores of

history

other easy.

of its profits.

Winston Savage.

nival arrangements.

Carnival Be Held This Evening

Less-Chance Children when the all-high school entertain-Would Be Given Presents

Will the less fortunate children of Pampa have a Christmas tree? That will depend on the gener- of booths and shows open after 7:30. bound. osity of Pampa residents and Pampa clubs who are being asked to contribute to a fund to hold a the campus will be lighted to make Christmas tree in city auditorium progress from one building to on the night of Nec. 22.

It will take about \$150 to give the children a Christmas tree. The Pampa Daily NEWS has been deslying on the pavement just back of ignated as the depository and anyone wishing to help the less fortunate children of Pampa gain some joy Parents club will each have an atasked to call and leave their con-

> The tree will be sponsored by the campa Junior chamber of commerce assisted by other clubs who re daily volunteering their assistance.

The committee in charge met yesmay enter the LaNora theater to- terday afternoon in the chamber of baby show and a turkey raffle. Miss day until the box office closes to- commerce rooms and outlined night, about 9:30 o'clock, by leaving a new or an old toy at the door chairman of the committee with for the price of admission. Johnny Mrs. W. H. Davis, vice-chairman. Weischuller is holding forth at the Assisting members are Mrs. Willie theater, living in trees, battling Baines, Rev. H. H. Bratcher, Fire rocodiles, swinging from limb to Chief Ben White, Garnet Reeves Miss Anne Louise Jones, will sell

A drive for toys will be started and circumventing his enemies, all immediately under direction of under the loving eyes of Maureen Chief White whose fire boys have O'Sullivan who shares his tree-top volunteered to become the receiving medium. The firemen will also Toys that need repairing will not repair toys for the tree. Any perbe accepted. Charlie Maisel com- son having toys to donate is urged mander of the American Legion to call the fire station, Phone 617, leaving name and address. Scouts will gather the toys on Mon day, Tuesday and Wednesday af-

A gift for every less fortunate child in Pampa is the slogan of the committee. The full cooperation of the citizenship will be needed to make that hope come true

An immediate response to the plea for funds is urged by the cominitee. It is less than four weeks until Christmas and speed is parathe Christmas atmosphere today in mount in the drive for a big time

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

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Sunset Thurs.	40		a. m	
8 a. m. Today		11	a. m	39
7 a. m.		12	Noon	_391
8 a. m.		1	p. m	.40
9 a. m	38	2	p. m,	_40
Maximum 6	temperatu	re	today, 40	de
grees. Minimu	um today	, 3	7 degrees.	Pre
ainitation 09	inah			

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, probably rain in north and east portions tonight and in southeast portion Saturday

Ted Simms was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

CHILDREN URGED TO STAND BY FOR **BROADCASTS**

Santa Claus, the masked pilot and I Mrs. Simpson. are so busy we don't know where | Cafe, boulevard and drawing room

> have to cut short my the North Land to As you know we ministers.

Santa's toyland PA PAMPA here after our 50trip across ice and snow at about

couldn't get out of my mind the might abdicate. close call that I had on our trip up there. I didn't fancy taking an-Colorful Events Will other one of these ice cold plunges other one of these ice cold plunges of the king Edward-Mrs. Simpson story today with big. black headlines, pic-Since our arrival here at Cape Columbia we have had a busy day and the work is not yet done. The all right, but we found that some Carnival amusements will fill the gymnasium, the main hall of high

been tampering with the mechanism. The masked pilot is at this very minute going over a test of as the Gosekke. some of the repairs he had to make tive persons. When everything is finally check-

the largest annual in the school's ed we plan to touch off our rocket No general admission charge will fuses, start the auxiliary motors the whole story. be made. Visitors will find a variety and whiz off into the sky, Pampa

contribute to a fund to hold a the campus will be lighted to make after that hour. With the speed Christmas tree in city auditorium progress from one building to the that can be maintained by the rocket, we should arrive over Pam-Bob Curry of the high school facpa between 10 and 10:30 o'clock ulty is general manager of the car- Saturday morning.

in charge of a class or club, super- home that we also have made ar- spent two hours in the government rangements to broadcast via short Teacher association and the Band wave from the ship over KPDN at explaining the procedure of the

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night club in the cafeteria, sponsored by the pep squad, and the Follies performance in the band room, in charge of the band and directed by The pep squad will also conduct a

North Cuyler street from Atchison Angela Strnad and Mrs. E. L. Noravenue to Browning avenue will be closed to traffic from midnight to-Seniors will have a bingo table, night until noon tomorrow. No cars cat rack, and bean jar. Frank will be allowed in that section so Munroe heads the sponsors of this that all space will be available class. Juniors, under direction of the thousands who will throng Pampa tomorrow, Santa Day. hamburgers and pop, and sponsor a

Traffic will be allowed to cross Cuyler street on Atchison, Foster, weight guessing and clock guessing Sophomores, with Miss Kingsmill and Francis avenues until Margaret Jones as head sponsor, will a few minutes before the parade which will start five blocks below tomorrow morning. At that time the barricades will be thrown across the

intersecting streets. Pampans are also asked to refrain from parking their cars on intersec-tions of the following streets: West Kingsmill avenue from Cuyler to Somerville; on Somerville from Kingsmill to Foster on Foster from Somerville to Cuyler. The parade will wind around these streets and back on to Cuyler street before disbanding at the high school gym-

PAMPANS ARE URGED TO

Pampans, out of courtesy to Santa Day visitors in the city tomorrow, are urged to leave their cars at home or park them in outlying sections. This, Santa Day officials stated,

will leave the downtown parking spots available to persons coming to Pampa from other towns and

"We wish to make the visit of outwant to . . . Please come to see us this year. . . ." of-towners in Pampa an enjoyable one," A. J. Johnson, general Santa Day chairman said, "and for that reason we urge every Pampan to extend every courtesy possible to the many guests we will have here for

WORLD OPINION MRS. SIMPSON

The world speculated today on the utcome of King Edward's fight with his cabinet over Mrs. Wallis Simo-

PARIS-The French press, revoking a self-imposed censorship, was unanimously certain abdication is inevitable.

CAPE COLUMBIA, Grant Land, who has visited France in the roles Dec. 4.—(Via Short Wave Radio)— of student, soldier and holiday-mak-It's growing late in the day and old er, might come again, possibly with

to look—making last minute prepa-gossipers bandled rumors. But of-rations for our final hop to Pampa. ficial circles worried lest weakening Because we have so of the British throne weaken Eumany things to do rope's shaky peace structure.

> BERLIN—Newspapers mentioned message from the controversy only briefly.

ROME - Neither officialdom nor Panhandle back the Italian press hazarded a view over the monarch's quarrel with his

But in the cafes, romantic Italians workshop by rein- discussed the situation lengthily and

GENEVA-The Spanish civil war 11. o'clock this forenoon. It was was relegated to second place in in-an uneventful journey and was ternationalists' conversations today. made without mishap, although I dimmed by reports King Edward

tures and stories splashed all over

rocket ship was in its parking place of the situation was viewed in the sound that some bewilderment. Here the empress is all right, but we found that some traditionally selected from among the imperial families and the five

> pire learned of the King Edward-Mrs. Simpson crisis today. British journals printed lengthy accounts of

ALANREED, Dec. 4-Represen-I suppose you have been told back tative Eugene Worley of Shamrock luggage labelled "Miss Burke" were troduction of many visiting notables class of the high school here today legislature and discussing the last Democratic convention.

During the course of his discussion Mr. Worley clearly defined the agencies which work together to make the laws of our state and nation. He discussed with the class many problems and practices of the elections and drew up a ficticommittees of the legislature.

to the several classes of the local this morning. The science classes are to make Houston and will be scout in the ship drive. Twas ninted today that a field trip to visit the various in- south division. His transfer leaves Elizabeth would be the guest of future.

ton are visiting in the home of her gauger in that area. the Santa Fe tracks at 11 o'clock parents, Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulk-

Some speculated King Edward,

deer sledge late last vivaciously, most often with sympa-night and arrived thy for the king.

other families of noble blood, known

SHANGHAI-One of the largest because of damage done by inquisiBritish communities outside the Em-

high school here this year.

PRIME MINISTER GIVES **ULTIMATUM IN** HOUSE

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)-Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons today the government will not yield to King Edward's suggested compromise to field Simpson and keep the throne. then motored to Belvedere and made a final appeal to the monarch to put the empire before love.

While the American-born commoner fled for refuge to France from the spotlight of one of the deepest in England's history, the prime minister once again tried to dissuade the strong-willed monarch to give her up.

The premier also called a cabinet for tomorrow. Baldwin arrived at Edward's rural retreat shortly after 6 p. m. and was

ference in less than 48 hours. The Duke of York, who many Englishmen believe may succeed his brother as King over the weekend, it the Valley of the Happy Giants in was revealed, consulted with his the North Pole region. This will be

front pages.

The situation was viewed in frank

The situation was viewed in frank
the crisis with representatives of the candy
candy dominions, will get further light on children. empire's views at tomorrow's

meeting sibility that the king might be broadcast of the Santa Day parade forced to abdicate if he persisted in his friendship for the one-time Bal- evening.

act as chaperon for her niece until main on the air until 10:30 p. m. her divorce decree from Ernest Saturday. This will permit the TO ALANPEED GLASS | her divorce decree from Ernest Saturday. This will permit the station to carry the broadcast of ceremonies attending the big Hollywood

placed aboard a channel boat leax- from surrounding cities and towns.

Announcement of the transfer of tious bill for presentation to the committees of the legislature.

Rep. Worley is one of many outRep. Worley is one of many outside speakers which are to speak the south division, was made here er. She will be tied in front of the

dustries about Pampa in the near the Pampa Harvesters without one Mark Long ere long. of their staunchest supporters. Replacing Mr. Low here will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green of Hous- C. F. Alford of McKinney, chief

The transfer will become effective

Cash Prizes To Be Awarded In **Xmas Contest**

Upwards of \$100 in cash prizes | for the best decorated home in the will be awarded to Pampaps in the city. Christmas home decoration contest | Committeemen today stressed the Chamber of Commerce, it was an-nounced today by O. K. Gaylor, display as seen from the street in chairman of the home decorations passing the home. It may be inside

committee. divisions and first, second and third into the judging. A simple display, prizes will be awarded in each dis- it was made clear, may be even trict. The prizes will be \$10, \$5 more effective than one which has and \$2.50 in each of the following been installed at great expense. No.1-All homes west of Hobart

street and south of Foster street.
No. 3—All homes west of Cuyler and in the Cook-Adams-addn. there will be a grand award of \$20'

street.

eing sponsored by the Junior fact that awards would be made or outside decoration. Pretentious-The city will be divided into four ness of the display will not enter

The awards also will be made or the theme used and an originality No. 2-All homes east of Hobart displayed in arranging the decora-

It is the plan of the committee Gaylor stated, to have the Christ-No. 4-All homes east of Cuyler, mas home decoration contest judg-In addition to these district prizes ed by a committee of out-of-town judges on the night of Dec. 19.

JUNDREDS OF CHILDREN WILL TAKE PART IN PARADE

Santa Claus is coming to town tomorrow — and his arrival by rocket ship from the North be-tween 10 and 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon will be the signal to begin Pampa's sixth annual Santa Day observance, marking the formal opening of the Christmas holiday

Santa is scheduled to arrive here with Pa Pampa and the masked pilot of their rocket ship. After circling the city once they plan to set down at the Pampa airport and then hurry into the city to take part in the mammoth Santa Day parade which will start through owntown streets at 11 a. m.

As the Santa Day rocket ship cooms on its way to Pampa, progress of the flight will be reported over KPDN through short wave radio pick-up and Santa will talk from the ship at 15-minute intervals eginning at 8 o'clock in the morn-

Santa Day officials urge everyone o remain tuned to KPDN in order to keep step with the latest de-velopments on the flight and to get the time of the arrival over Pampa The Santa Day festivities will start at 9 a. m. with a free motion picure show for the kiddies at the La-

Nora theater. With Santa's arrival, the next big feature—and the outstanding event of the morning—will be the huge Santa Day parade through the busi-

ness section of Pampa.
Santa Claus, Pa Pampa and their masked pilot will be aboard a float in the pageant and Santa Claus will have as his honor guides for the the day two Pampa High school pupils, Roy Showers and Miss Pau-

line Gregory. Special police reserves will be assigned to downtown Pampa tomorrow to handle what is expected to be one of the largest holiday crowds

ever assembled in the city school children from Pampa and surrounding towns and communities conducted immediately to Edward's apartments. It was their third con-The parade will include pet and special marching unit of those 15 strange people, which Santa Claus

premier outlined the situation to a tense, hushed commons.

Willett boys and girls.

When the parade is concluded at the conc The cabinet, which was discussing the High School gymnasium free will be distributed to the

traction will turn to sports with the separation of Edward and Pampa and Borger High Mrs. Simpson will be only temporary. elevens of 1937 clashing on Harvesauthoritative sources said, depend-ing upon the final outcome of the by Station KPDN. The radio staconstitutional crisis with its pos- tion also will carry a step-by-step

Special permission of the Federal Mrs. D. B. Merryman, Mrs. Simp-on's "Aunt Bessie" who came here to been obtained for KPDN to reto join Mrs. Simpson on the conti-premiere night program scheduled Four trunks and other Simpson This attraction will include the in-

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I Saw ...

burro braying disconsolately. The animal has turned out to be a jenhouses of Legion members who Mr. Low will be stationed at failed to go to town in the member-

A Visit From St. Nicholas By Clement Clarke Moore



the top of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!" (Continued in Next Issue)

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

XI To the top of the porch! to

CLUB COUNCIL GIVES ITS SUPPORT TO PROJECTS FOR GIRLS

There's nothing like a shock to

onion, anything else that's green

criss cross until the salad is chon-

-that's a refreshing appetizer. Arti-

agus-all those things make excel-

lent first courses. Try this arrange-

ment and you will understand the

Creamed Greens

ercress creamed as a vegetable to

embellish the meat course? Lettuce

makes a mild and decidedly unusual

dish-boiled lightly in salted water

used cream sauce. And watercress

cooked the same way, conceals in its

and spicy enough to brighten any

rich white mantle a nature piquant

Carrott sticks are growing in popu-

larity. They make a brilliant first

course arranged in well controlled

nonchalance on an hors de'oeuvres

dish. Scrape firm young carrots

The room had been recently re

Each member present displayed a

light-weight quilt which she had

Present for the program and re-

freshments which closed the activity

of the day were Mrs. Julia E. Kelly

Mrs. Estes Hostess.

special guest, and Mmes. C. A. Cryer,

D. C. Carpenter, W. W. Boyd, John Butler, C. S. Doolen, Creed Bogan,

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

New York Pattern Bureau

made recently.

motif.

French Slip and Pantie Ensemble

Did you ever serve lettuce or wat-

EED OF ROOM FOR ACTIVITIES TO BE PROBED

eadership of Girl Scout Troops Is Problem

Two projects for girls of the ommunity were discussed at the council of Women's clubs meeting esterday morning. One was the eed of a recreation room for women, the other the Girl movement.

Mrs. W. R. Ewing presented the first project, giving the views of a coup of young women. After gendiscussion, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. m Collins, and Mrs. Edward Danon were appointed to investigate e possibilities of obtaining a club om or building for use of young

R. A. Selby, representing the Ki-anis club, and Mrs. F. M. Culberson ach spoke briefly on Girl Scouting ampa girls. A Girl Scout training ourse, is to be conducted here in anuary, aimed to acquaint the public with the worthwhile aims of the

All members of the club council were asked to present these two chases of girls work to their respective clubs, asking club women to support any plans which may be made for a recreation room, and to attend the Girl Scout courses next

Election of Beta Sigmi Phi sorority as a new club in the council was announced.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, council president, was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by representatives from all member

Skellytown News

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Don Ayers returned Tuesday from Oklahoma, where they spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knight have returned from Oklahoma City, where fr. Knight has received treatment

The Ladies Aid of the Community her home. church will conduct its annual ba aar Saturday at the post office

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gomillion of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes had as guests last week her mother and aunt, Mrs. H. W. Buchanan of White Deer and Mrs. Roy Smith of Goodwell, Okla., also her sister and brother, Charlotte and Skippy Buchanan, and a cousin, Dale Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Conyers and Geneane, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Convers last Saturday night for a week's visit with relatives in Plano. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Black spent meeting Sunday afternoon.

the holidays in Morris, Okla Mr. and Mrs. John Beighle and

family have returned from a visit tion, which will be conducted jointly Hollingwood, C. J. Keith, Riley Carwith relatives in Oklahoma. with the district Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and struction and business session in the Miss Opal Harding.

family of Borger visited Mr. and south wing of the city auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Looman of of the Herring hotel. Borger accompanied their daughter. Margaret, and Elsie Feigenspan and Earl New Jr. back to Lubbock Sunday, where the young people re-enday, where the young people re-enday. tered Texas Tech after the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price have as of the Auxiliary is scheduled at 3 Gray Bull, Wyo.

Mrs. W. T. Hyde of Wichita Falls is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lewis.

Verses Written **About** Quarantine

Students' reactions to the threat-ened epidemic of scarlet fever in the schools have been varied, but Nell Roach, sixth grade pupil at Sam Houston school, chose it as her subject for a poem written in class. She calls it "Home From School." I stayed home from school today. And it isn't much fun, I'll say. All were playing and having fun. But I'm always the unlucky one. Mother says I'll get scarlet fever, I don't want to, either.

She says, "You'll get choked in your throat". But I know I won't.

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Gift Shop

310 N. Cuyler

Be distinctive! Select your

gift items from our un-

usual stock! Every item

hand made!,

and that its bathtub duck hunt will furnish amusing sport. Kenneth Carman is sponsor.
A crazy house and penny-pitching You'll have to stay in bed till contest have been arranged by the Sports club under direction of Miss Christmas comes, And that won't be any fun. If you stay at home, as I do, I don't think you'll care to.

Kathleen Milam. The Spanish club, with Miss Mary Idelle Cox as sponor, will present Little Mexico, a Mexican cafe. The Parent-Teacher association

will present a cake walk and a picture show. Mrs. N. F. Maddux, president, is in charge. The Band Parents club, with Mrs. John Hessey in charge, will present the Cone-Phillips Medicine Show.

KILLED INSTANTLY KILGORE, Dec. 4. (A)—Roy Parsons, 36, of Lake Charles, La., hurtled from a railway overpass into the path of a speeding passenger train near here today and was instantly killed. Justice Horace Manley officially called the action suicide. Parsons came here several days ago to visit his sister, Mrs. Al Stallman. The overpass is a short distance from the Satllman home.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the vice president, has been his confidential secretary for over 40 years. She is skilled in shorthand.

Choir Director BPW CLUB TO

(Photo by Wirsching.)

Lester Aldrich, newly elected di-

rector of First Methodist choir,

Aldrich, who has come to Pampa

is also directing both the Treble

Clef club and Philharmonic cho-

ruses, the latter group in a Christmas oratorio, The Messiah,

with assistance of other voices.

The director has had a wide ex-

perience directing choirs in other

listening group of B.

Baker P-TA will meet with Mrs. C.

Legion Auxiliary

Will Send Group

To District Meet

the American Legion Auxiliary here,

will head the delegation from Pam-

the local report at the business

Sunday's program will begin at 10

a. m., with a joint meeting of the

delegates will attend the churches

of their choice. A business meeting

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have the fish pond and also a pup-

et show in charge of Jack John

by the Little Harvester staff, an

freak animal show by the F. F. A sponsored by J. L. Lester, a "chunk-

ing" booth by the Hi-Y directed by A. E. Frazier, and a cobweb of prizes

by the Archaeology club in charge of Ernest Cabe.

its squirrel contest will be "nutty"

The Dramatics club promises that

A roulette wheel is to be operated

Simmons, 417 S. Barnes, at 3:30.

this fall as a teacher of voice

has assumed his duties there. Mr.

Loan to Girl And By NEA Service. Gifts for Food wake up the appetite. Begin the dinner with a salad—yes, they do in Approved California and that you know is

AID STUDENTS

A loan that will enable a Pampa a state where good food ranks with girl to attend business college was made from the student loan fund of green pepper, celery tops, a whisper the Business and Professional Women's club at the board meeting and succulent—pour on your French this week, it was announced by the dressing, take two sharp knives, this week, it was announced by the

The club each year assists worthy girls to continue their education.

Funds were added to the loan account recently by a dance sponsored during the Thanksgiving holidays. Other sums approved by the board value of shock. were gifts of \$10 to the cafeterias at Horace Mann and B. M. Baker schools, to buy lunches for underorivileged children.

Present at the executive session were Mabel Gee, Gladys Robinson, Oree Brock, Mildred Overall, Lottie drained, chopped coarsely and en-Schneider, Grace Pool, Frances Stark riched by a light and conservatively and Ruba McConnell.

World Board of **Church Sponsors Lecture Tonight**

The Board of Lectureship of the BOY'S BEDROOM IS SHOWN AS Christian Science church, which will present Judge Samuel W. Greene of Chicago in a lecture here tonight

In that year Mary Baker Eddy, iscoverer and founder of Chris-It has grown until it now has 22 Luther Petty when members of the hostess. mbers who deliver lectures thru- McLean Home Demonstration club out the world, not only in English met for Achievement day. but in German, French, Dutch and Silver Spade bridge club will meet Spanish. modeled and made into a study

All lectures are under auspices of center for the boys. Mrs. Petty had papered the walls, painted her wood-work and floors and remodeled the High school carnival will be conducted on central campus, all eveton, which with its branches makes clothes closet. A new mattress, Mrs. Robert C. Davidson, at Plain-Members of the Order of Eastern Star are urged to attend a regular up the denomination. Talks are mattress cover, spring cover, quilt meeting at the Masonic hall, 8 p. m. given in educational, charitable and protector, and curtains for the win-porch, fractured the bones in her penal institution as well as under dows made the room take on an air New Deal bridge club will be ensponsorship of local churches. tertained by Mrs. George Nix at

The lecture here will be sponsored by the Pampa First Church of Christ, Scientist. It will be delivered at the city hall auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight and no admission charge will be made. The subject of the bed was also made by Mrs. Petty.

In a jelly roll demonstration, Mrs. Austin Stafford won first place with a score of 94. Others showing jelly o'clock tonight and no admission charge will be made. The subject rolls which they had made is Christian Science: The Religion of Spiritual Light. The public is Campbell, Mrs. Palestine Gething.

Shower Is Given Mrs. Katie Vincent, president of For Mrs. Ponder

Mmes. W. H. Davis, J. E. Dye and county home demonstration agent pa which will attend the eighteenth T. C. Roberts were hostesses with a and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Pampa, shower for Mrs. W. H. Ponder Tues- Mrs. W. E. James of Alanreed, and day afternoon, After several games, the following ladies from McLean: morrow and Sunday. She is the the dainty gifts were presented and Mmes. Fulbright, Sam McClellan, J. delegate from Pampa, and will read refrshments were served. C. McClellan, W. B. Andrews, Camp-

Guests were Mmes. Cy Harding, bell, O. C. Goodman, Gething, John eeting Sunday afternoon.

About a dozen members of the dergrass, P. L. King, Fred Fergu
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Austin Stafford, Sam Sharp, Miss mules, 15 head of horses and mul Auxiliary are expected to attend son, R. S. Walker, W. H. Lane, Bessome of the sessions of the convensie Roberts, A. F. Pendergrass, Evelyn

south wing of the city auditorium. A dance for registered members will begin at 9:30 in the crystal ballroom Lofland, A. L. Nichols, Jess Hilburn,

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By ELLEN WORTH

Here's the new pencil-slim cos-

It is beautifully cut so that it

It is essential for your new

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This charming little undie ensemble is so simple to sew, you'll want to make several sets, in street length, besides the formal

Satin or silk crepe is the most

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Get yourself a handcraft hobby !

Many interesting things which you can accomplish with your

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little star appliqued chintz flounce for your dressing table. Person-

alize the children's room with motifs that will please them or

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tume slip accompanied by brief

French panties.

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McLEAN CLUB'S ACHIEVEMENT In that year Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, established the board demonstration was given Wednesday D. E. Upham, S. A. Cousins, J. R. demonstration was given Wednesday D. E. Upham, S. A. Cousins, J. R. Teacher council at Sam Houston School next month.

Willie Louelle Cobb and Wanda Estes assisted in serving.

then slice lengthwise into long nar

row strips. Stand in salted ice water until they are firm. Then wrap in a

wet napkin and in that napkin wrap

also a clove or two of garlic. Chill,

Before serving, remove garlic—only the memory will linger on—and ar-

and there you are-familiar foods

in novel positions and the appetite

TOMOBROW'S MENU

ple with lime juice, rice cakes

country sausage, syrup, coffee,

Luncheon: Corn souffle, whole

wheat toast, baked apple, tea,

Dinner: Spiced apple juice

roast shoulder of veal, chestnut

stuffing, surprise potatoes, creamed watercress, tangerine

and lettuce salad, prune pie with

cream cheese top, coffee, milk.

Breakfast: Diced fresh pineap-

with a new idea in its head.

milk.

Anjou,

"Get-well" cards are being sent by members of the Junior B. Y. P. U. here to a former member. Bobbie Nell Davidson, daughter of Mr. and view. Bobbie Nell, in a fall from a leg and will be confined to her bed of comfortable living. The light- for six weeks.

> More than 50 people enjoyed the fellowship meeting at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening Ladies of the church served sandwiches, salad, pie, coffee, and cocoa.

> > 4-H Club Girls Meet.

Care of the finger nails and ar-rangements of sewing boxes were sented to Mrs. DeTar. the topics of discussion led by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demon-stration agent, when she met with stration agent, when she met with Burton, Killingsworth, Sherman the 4-H club girls of the ward White, A. C. Green, Dickson, Elkins, school Tuesday morning.

Bidding was brisk and buyers eager Tuesday afternoon at the sales barn when Auctioneer Kiser sold 137 head

ous farm necessities. Under the direction of Carl Hef-

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hall and Mrs. Richard Barnes visited friends in LeFors Sunday.

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Mrs. Richard Barnes visited friends will continue from 1 to 7 p. m. Satile at the barn sould of the Bianton, moch when members drew names for the Christmas party to be given department president of the Auxiliary. Will conduct a school of in-lifety club Wednesday after noon when members drew names for the Christmas party to be given department president of the Auxiliary. Will conduct a school of in-lifety club Wednesday after noon when members drew names for the Christmas party to be given department president of the Auxiliary. Will conduct a school of in-lifety club Wednesday after noon when members drew names for the Christmas party to be given department president of the Auxiliary. Will conduct a school of in-lifety conduct a school of in-lifety club Wednesday after noon when members drew names for the Christmas party to be given department president of the Auxiliary and the destruction. The providence of the Auxiliary and the destrict Legion and the Christmas for the Christmas party to be given department president of the Auxiliary and the destruction and track beginning at 10 o'clock b as well as a great number of mules the constable yesterday led a posse

Home Making Club.

Plans were made by members of South Texas to hunt ducks. the local Home Making club to attend a district meeting of that or- old woman who telephoned Oakes ganization at Memphis on Dec. 12, Wednesday night "habitually calls when they met Tuesday evening at Vernon officers with solutions of

the high school building.

Plans are perfected for the club her late yesterday. to enjoy a Dutch luncheon in the laboratory Thursday, Dec. 8, and a Campbell after talking with the party at the home of Dorothy Sitter on the evening of Dec. 15.

Present Tuesday evening were: Miss Mallow, sponsor, and Dorothy Sitter, Georgia Colebank, Shirley Johnston, Noami Hancock, Leta Mae Phillips, Velma Mann, Mabel Back, Willie Louelle Cobb. Dorothy Sue Young, Margaret Kennedy, Appling, and a new member, Imo-

OVERTON WILL TALK ON **NEXT TUESDAY EVENING**

One of the Boy Scout laws, "A Scout is Clean," will be elaborated upon Tuesday night, Dec. 8, in an address by Dr. M. C. Overton at the second of a series of mass meetings being held here in the interest of boys. Dr. Overton has been an en-thusiastic supporter of the Boy Scout work in Pampa, and was deseribed as never being too busy to help Scouts pass their tests

Cretney Drug Store. Supt. R. B. Fisher who is in charge

F. D. R. SPEEDS HOME ABOARD U. S. S. CHSTER, Dec. (P)—President Roosevelt, tanned after 16 days at sea and in good spirits, sped homeward today on the cruiser Indianapolis. The In-dianapolis, which he boarded yescuanapolis, which he boarded yes-terday afternoon at Motevideo, Uruguay, was expected to dock at Charles, S. C., next week in time for the President to reach Washington

by Dec. 15.

SISTER MARY'S P-TA COUNCIL ASKED TO AL ASKED TO AID GIRL SCOUTS

Training Course For Leaders of Girls Announced

range the carrots in inviting stacks Pears for the salad course—that's Sponsorship of Girl Scout troops shocking thought. Try it. Perwas requested of Parent-Teacher associations at a meeting of the sang. The band and pep squad leadthese are now in the markets-with small sharp fruit knife on the salad plate served between meat afternoon, Principal P. A Selby of Songs. course and dessert. Or if you want Junior High school was the speaker. your pears to wait until dessert telling of the need of adult leadertime, then send them to table acship for girls. companied by some smooth, fairly Lack of leadership in the troops is causing girls to be turned away type of cheese. Crackers, yes

from the organization, he said. He announced a Girl Scout training course to be conducted here early next year, and urged that all Parent-Teacher units send members to Supt. R. B Fisher told of plans

for an advisory council which would assist young people from 12 to 22 years of age, and asked assistance of the council. Mrs. N. F. Maddux, president

High School association, invited all members of other units to a program which her group will present at city hall auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 4:15.

Announcement was made that the radio program which the Pampa council was to have presented from an Amarillo station this afternoon, has been postponed until next Fri-

Mrs. J. M. Turner, council president, gave a short report of her recent trip to the state Parent-Teacher convention at Fort Worth. and will give a fuller report to a meeting of the County Parent-

Farewell Dinner Given by Friends For Mrs. DeTar

Mrs. M. E. DeTar, who is leaving soon to make her home in Okla-homa, was complimented with a dinner by a group of friends Wednesday. The home of Mrs. V. L. Boyles was attractive in Christmas motif for the occasion.

A turkey dinner was served at a table decorated with American Beauty roses and miniature reindeer which were given as favors after

Guests, in addition to the honoree were Mmes. John Hodges, Charles Moore, Ralph Chisum, Lowrance.

hearing was planned today for the ner there will be a horse and mule Vernon woman who "tipped" Con-Mrs. Karl Estes entertained the sale at the barn south of the rail- stable Ernest Oakes on where the

Present were Mrs. Charles E. Cook, and horses are expected for the day. on a fruitless hunt for the Blantons. missing since Nov. 19 when they re portedly went on the King ranch in Vernon officers said the 45-year

every major crime." They arrested woman and was told her informa-

tion was "most unreliable," Campbell said.

GALBRAITH DIES

CROSS CHILDREN

MAY HAVE WORMS

Donald Duck "takes a walk"

right up to the "chopping block" when a farmer places

an inexpensive for sale want

ad. Yes sir, readers come to your door with cash if you depend on want ads this Christmas season to sell your poultry, potatoes, cider, sau-sage and other good things

AMARILLO, Dec. 4 (P)—H. W. Galbraith, 62, pioneer Amarillo lumberman and civic leader, died today of a heart ailment. He suffered a similar attack in September, and relatives believed he had recovered. He collapsed today as he returned home from a walk. Funeral arrangements were pending arrival of rela-

Jim Sullivan of Fort Worth, land department head of the Texas com-pany, is a Pampa visitor for a few

of the mass meetings emphasized that the meeting will be held Tuesday night and not Thursday night of next week, as announced in some quarters. All persons who attended the mass meeting recently are be-ing urged to hear Dr. Overton. The

The University of Missouri has won 20 games, tied four and lost 11 to Washington university of St. Louis in the last 46 years.

Boy Scouts Give Chapel Program

By Alma Lee Holley LEFORS, Dec. 4 — Boy Scouts were in charge of the school assembly program Wednesday afternoon. The Scout band, led by director Finley, played popular songs.

Entertainers from the troop, the "Green Valley Ramblers," and the "Good-deed Daddies," played and

Parent-Teacher council Wednesday ers led the audience in football Young Groups Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson were

Loerine, Sunday afternoon before her return to school in Plainview after the holidays. Salad, sandwiches and coffee were erved buffet style to Delma Barnet,

Alma Lee Holley, Alice Mattison, Hortense Conley, Kathleen Paxton, Lois Godwin, Harold Combs, Charles Mathis, Bud Cumberledge, Elvis Mathis, Hugh and J. B. Wilson. Miss Delma Barrett entertained a group in her home with a buffet supper Saturday night. A menu of

games of bridge, monopoly, and big ousiness were enjoyed. Guests were Loerine Wilson, Lois Godwin, Jewel Collum, Raymond Carruth, Harold Butrum, Harold Combs, Hugh Wilson and Bud Cum-

and hot chocolate was served, then

Personals Glen Wolfe went to Lubbock Sat-urday and returned with Mrs. Wolfe, who has visited there for some time

olives, salad, pumpkin pie

Mrs. Neddie Prater, who has been vith her daughter, Mrs. Jack Hamlin, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe of Kellerville.

dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris and children of Moore, Okla., Mrs. Laura Neal of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. Kate Harris of Pan-Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Witt had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Handin-boiles of Lang, N. M., Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones had as

J. V. London of White Deer, Mrs Jack Groves of Amarillo, and Miss Aloise Vanpelt of Canyon.

Billy Walter of Norman, Okla., has visited friends here this week.

TO TAKE OFFICE AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (A)—William H McDonald of Eastland, land commissioner-elect, said today he would ake office Dec. 15 in accordance with a ruling of the attorney general's department. At that time Commissioner J. H. Walker will have completed 38 years continuous service in the land office. McDonald said he would appoint Bert V. Bollinger of Austin chief clerk to suceed John W. Hawkins, who campaigned unsuccessfully for commis

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Foday and Saturday

The Veteran Cowbov Screen Actor

Buck Jones

"The Cowboy and The Kid"



Dorothy Revier, featured in the Buck Jones production, "The Cowboy and the Kid," A Universal picture

Major Bowes Amateur Parade Pathe News, explaining the Social Security Act

Cartoon

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday.

ost outstanding pictur of the year!

MRS. HALL WILL HEAD REBEKAHS

In LeFors School Officers Are Chosen For Lodge Last

Mrs. John Hall was elected noble grand by the Rebekah Lodge last evening, and will succeed Mrs. Joe Brown in that highest office of the chapter. Mrs. Carl Baer was named vice grand. The secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Otis Brinkman and Mrs. R. S. Wilker, were re-elected to their posts.

Mrs. A. R. Eldridge was chosen as representative to the grand lodge, with Mrs. Jess Clay as alternate. nosts to friends of their daughter, Mrs. Emory Noblitt was elected lodge deputy, and V. J. Caska lodge

A Christmas party for Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, and their families was planned for the evening of Dec. 23. program will be presented then, and gifts distributed.

Maurice Gunsaulas, 5, Mulhall, Okla., fractured a leg. Before it was healed, he fractured the leg again in the same place.

Today and Saturday

CHARLES Peter B. Kynes'
"CODE OF THE RANGE" — Alsco — Serial - Cartoon

Coming Sunday SHIRLEY TEMPLE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

Today and Saturday

REX BELL "THE IDAHO KID" - Also -





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SANTA DAY P-R-E-M-I-E-R-E

7:00 O'clock p. m. KLEIG LIGHTS GALA RECEPTION STAGE SHOW

> Pennies From The Marquee

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE PUSHED IN CONGRESS

WOULD AFFECT

WAR IS SUBJECT OF MOVE TO CHANGE DOCUMENT

constitutional amendments-most worth of Christmas trees. them designed to keep America out of war or to broaden federal ontrol over agriculture and industry —will be introduced in the new convening Jan. 5.

Senator Logan (D-Ky) announced would ask approval of an nt firmly establishing Conress' right to "control the production of any . , . product which may move in or affect interstate or for-

constitutional change, the voters to veto any of war in a popular also will be introduced early in the session, Logan said.

A more drastic neutrality measure

orbidding the United States to enage in any war or even to prepare armed conflict, will be offered Senator Frazier (R-ND). nator Nye (R-ND) announced he was drafting two proposed consti-

tutional changes, one to prohibit American participation in any forand another authorizing the conscription of money and factories in war time.
Fifteen amendments to give Con-

gress power to regulate agriculture and industry or to establish minimum wage and labor standards were laid before the last congress, and the same questions seemed certain to come up again during the next session. Other suggested amendments are

expected to call for:

1. A six year presidential term. 2. Civil service for all except the highest administrative posts. 3. Authorization for the president to veto separate items in appropri-

COLD WAVE TO BRING

the United States weather bureau here, said today a cold wave centering in Canada, which threatened yesterday to sweep south into Tex-king, through war and peace, strife king, through war and peace, strife k

tonight and Saturday in East Texas cloak of kingship he has deepened and mostly cloudy conditions with probably rain in the north and east wards him." tonight and in the southeast Sat-

Skies were heavy with clouds over the northern portion of the tial provincial newspaper. It said: state today with temperatures in the 30s in the Panhandle and at win's assurance in the house of com-San Angelo. Other points reported mons that there was no constitutionable mercury registered above 40 de-

ton, who disappeared on a hunting arise. Nov. 18, dwindled today after the latest searching party returned

A posse headed by Constable Ernest Oakes went into the King ranch vesterday but found no trace of the

FIVE MILLIONS IN XMAS TREES ARE BEING CUT

Big Business Is Now **Proving Little** Green Trees

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 4 (AP)-Axes flew and saws rang among the evergreens today-ringing response WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P)-A host to America's demand for \$5,000,000

The figure is conservative. A survey among Forest supervisors turned up estimates of the national harvest ranging to more than double that amount. Washington State alone will market \$2,000,000 worth. In short, providing the festive Christmas tree: once a job for "the man of the family" who raided the hills with axe and wagon, is big Big business for the harvesters,

business for railroads and truck lines, big business for a thousand and one dealers who will market evergreens on a thousand and one oadsides and street corners.

The business is based by no means on an exclusively western product. Western states lead in tree-felling volume, but the east-particularly New England — contributes to the Yuletide toll.

Heavily productive in the midwest is Missouri's Ozarkian Shepherd of the Hills region. Lake-dotted Minnesota produced 1,750,000 Christmas trees last year. Michigan and Wisconsin yield heavily to December saws. The southwest, too, helps Santa along. New Mexico lent 1935 greenery to at least 2,024 homes, Arizona to 1,337.

LONDON, Dec. 4 (A)-King Edard and Mrs. Wallis Simpson were subjects of universal editorial coment in London newspapers today Marriage between the ruler and Simpson "would scandalize a very large proportion of the nation and empire and therefore do infinite harm to the whole institution of British monarchy," declared the conservative Times. The newspaper based its statement

on the fact "the lady in question al-DALLAS, Dec. 4. (A)—Dr. J. L. ready has two former husbands liv-Cline, meteorologist in charge of the United States weather husbands liv-

as, had moved eastward and would and stress has borne his part in the bring only rain to the state. bring only rain to the state.

Dr. Cline forecast occasional rains

as a son of kings should do and since he took the

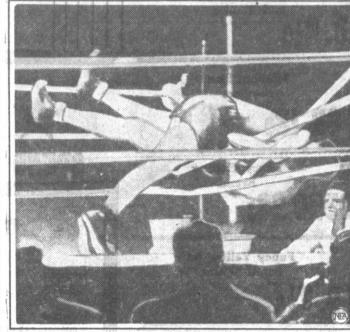
Lessening of the crisis was indicated by the Manchester guardians.

read as the present confirmation of the hope all of us have been cher-ANOTHER HUNT FUTILE ishing—that no direct conflict be-tween the wishes of the king and

PASSES COMPACT BILL OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 4 (AP)-The Oklahoma Senate passed 36 to without debate today a bill exending Oklahoma's membership in the Interstate Oil Compact commis Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Sept. 1, 1937. Governor E. W. Mar-



Mat Action in Ring Bout



At first glance, the above picture seems to be of a couple wrestlers putting on their toss-'em-out-of-the-ring show. ever, it shows some unusual action during a heavyweight fight in London in which Walter Neusel, of Germany, defeated Ben Foord, South African and champion of the British Empire. Foord is on top as both nearly fall out of the ring

"The Price of Cleansing."

Epworth Leagues at 6:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor will occupy the pul-

The following week will be busy

EVERY MAN'S BIBLE CLASS

City Hall Auditorium

We will conclude our study on hu-

man relationships, with the subject,

The class will be open for ques-

HOLY SOULS CHURCH

Joseph Wonderly, Pastor

Children's instructions, 4 p. m.

cordial invitation is exten

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

R. J. Snell, Minister-in-Charge

Morning prayer and sermon, "The Christian's Textbook", 11:00 a.m.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 North Somerville Will M. Thompson, minister

Young people's meeting, 6:30 p.

Mid-week Bible study, Wednes-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Choir practice and prayer meet

E. M. Dunsworth, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Training service 6:30 p. m.

Sermon 11:00 a. m

Sermon 7:35 p. m.

ing Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

Discussion group 7:30 p. m.

Radio service, 8:30 a. m.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Communion 11:50 a. m.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

(Episcopal)

Sunday, Dec. 6. Church school 9:45 a, m.

Week-day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Benediction, 4:45 p. m.

Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10

-Class Officers.

tions. You are welcome.

pit at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Kingsmill and Starkweather Sts. of the Church.

John S. Mullen, Minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The senior and adult departments meet in the main auditorium for the deotional exercises which will be in charge of the men's class. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

Sermon subject, A Spiritual Church., by the minister, John S. Mullen The Lord's Supper is always ob-

served by this church at this time. Sunday evening. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor for all young people.

7:30 p. m. The pulpit will be filled by Lieut. C. Vincent Hall, world traveler and missionary. Mr. Hall will bring an intensely intresting message illustrated with scores of beautiful pictures on the screen. His travels include Europe, Asia, Palestine and Egypt. He has and will have on display many rare and unusual articles from these 6:30 a meal will be served, with "The King is free to choose," said countries and he comes highly re- Sunday school departments in ses-

> CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH John O. Scott. Paster

We invite you to the following services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and man relationships, with the subject 7:30 p. m., B. T. S. classes at "Is it Narrow to be a Christian?"

Always a welcome to all. FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H. E. Comstock, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching hours, 10:45 a. m. and :45 p. m. C. A. Society, 6:45 p. m. Week-day meetings on Tuesday nd Thursday evenings, 7:45.

Women's Missionary council, 1:30 to those who will worship here. p. m. Wednesday, A hearty welcome is extended to everyone.

FIRST PRESEVTERIAN Frost & Browning Sts. L. Burney Shell, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak at both morning and evening services. Miss Evelyn Shanklin will sing at the morning

Junior Christian Endeavor, 5:30

The public is cordially invited to vorship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTINST 901 N. Frost

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all day, 7:30 p. m. Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 6. tend these services.

myself" (Isaiah 44:24). day afternoon in each month.

Among the citations which compromise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is" (I

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the training course Monday, 7:00 p. m. Christian Science textbook, "Science with classes for juniors, taking the and Health with Key to the Scrip-Junior Manual, intermediates, taktures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Thru many generations human beliefs and adults studying Modern B. T. will be attaining diviner concepture. U. Methods for Senior and Adults. tions, and the immortal and perfact model of God's creation will finally be seen as the only true conception of being" (page 260). Sunday-11 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30. Wed. 8 p. m. A free lecture entitled Christian Science, the Religion of Spiritual Light, will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at the City Hall auditorium. The public is cordially invited

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner Foster & Ballard Will C. House, Pastor

9:45 Church school. The general assembly for the adults will be in the auditorium as usual with the worship program in charge of the enior department, a panel

MASSES BACK

LOWLY SUBJECTS SAY HE SHOULD MARRY AMERICAN

LONDON, Dec. 4. (A)-The girl at the counter and the man in the 'pub" are behind King Edward, despite cabinet opposition to his possible marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simp-

Under - the - surface murmurings showed the royal bachelor is "trumps" with those British citizens who have to count their pennies, even if he doesn't stand so high in the circles where formai dress for dinner is obligatory.
The so-called "masses" have

deep-seated respect for the throne, some individuals indicated in their comments, but many of them want the situation worked out so the king may marry his American friend without bestowing the title of queen

Some of them remember when he drove British generals frantic by going to the front lines during the world war. Others recall the king as just returned from an inspec-tion tour of poverty-stricken areas in Wales—and how his journey was contrary to the wishes of governnent leaders who sought to handle "What Does the Youth Expect the Welsh depression in their own

At the 11 o'clock hour the pastor will preach a communion message, Most of all they think deeply of the ruler's informality on his visits among the people—and his dropping The services at the evening hour will be in observance of Universal in unexpectedly for a cup of tea with "Mrs. Jones." Some of them said it this way: Bible Sunday at which time the

pastor will use some stereopticon A porter, drinking a glass of beer in a tavern—"Why should bishops pictures to show the difficulty of getting the Bible to the people all and premiers decide who the king is to marry? Did they ask anyone over the world. The public is cordially invited to all the services and who they must marry?" especially to this unique service A shopgirl-"Of course they (the

king and Mrs. Simpson) should get married-but I wish she were not Another girl, an art student—"The Church school will meet by departments at 9:45, and B. T. U. by departments at 6:15.

shouldn't he marry? He has so much to do alone I don't see why he shouldn't have a helpmate."

(Continued from page 1)

meeting of the church will follow, group.

The world's longest range photograph was taken of Mount Shasta from an elevation of 23,000 feet and a distance of 331 miles by a captain in the U.S. army air The photo covered corps. greatest amount of earth's surface ever taken at a single exposure. * * *

Seven new comets were sighted during 1932. . . . At one time beer was strictly a lady's drink. . . . A wind of 30 miles an hour is nine

The only tissue of the human body without blood is the cornea of the eye. . . . As it flows along the Atlantic cost of the United States, the speed of the Gulf Stream is about five miles an

The tree frog can change its color from a dark hue to a light one in about 20 minutes. . . The planet Jupiter revolves about the sun in 12 of our earth years. But a day on the planet is only 9 hours and 55 minutes long, since the planet spins completely on its axis in that time * * *

Pressure is more than 90 pounds to the square inch at 230 feet under water. . . A French inventor, Francois Boissier, perfected a storage battery in which iodine is the active material.

The Lincoln highway is more than

3,300 miles long. . . . The only orna-ments worn by women of Kismu Ladies Bible Class, Monday, 2:30 Song practice, Tuesday, 7:30 p. Kenya colony, British East Africa, are tails of animals.

Mrs. Hattie Bush, secretary First You are cordially invited to at- Baptist church, will have charge of the junior department; the in-The golden text is: "I am the Lord that maketh all things; that stretcheth forth the heavens alone; that spreadeth abroad the earth by the stretches services. We will have a song service Suntant the will have a song service Suntant that spreadeth abroad the earth by the services. We will have a song service Suntant the services of the services are the services. We will have a song service Suntant the services of the services of the services of the services. We will have a song service Suntant the services of the services classes. Help us to make it a great week for the Lord. The pastor will be in his pulpit

both morning and evening, Sun-FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF

M. C. Cuthbertson, minister Bible school 9:45. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7:30

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Young people's meeting 7:45. esday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45.

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Arrest Governor in Theft Probe



Free on \$6000 bond, Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont, above, faces charges of concealing a felony, a bookkeeper's alleged theft of \$251,000 from the Rutland Marble Savings Bank, which Smith heads. The governor defended his action as in the depositors' interests. John J. Cocklin, the bookkeeper, was discharged in 1933, when the thefts were charged, and re-cently was convicted of embezzlement.

OFFICERS' STRIKE AT

GALVESTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-Failure of the Lykes steamship interests to Brewer. provide for the immediate employment of fourth mates and fourth assistant engineers was the main reason for the rejection by the licensed officers at a meeting here last night of a tentative agreement which would have meant the end of the strike, according to Frank A. Savre, business agent of the Marine Engineers Beneficial association.

The officers also decided to re-

king's happiness is at stake. Why experienced men hired to replace the seamen were unsatisfactory to the licensed personnel, Sayre said. The Lyke interests were advised of the action in a letter sent out today.

KILLS HIMSELF

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (A)-Police reported today that David Frederick Brandon, 45, shot himself to death in a bench outside the main public ibrary, leaving a letter saying he was out of work and out of money. In the letter Brandon said he worked for the automobile club of Souhern California, La. He said he ame back here last week. He asked hat his insurance money be used to end his body to Muskogee, Okla., burial there beside the bodies of his parents.

TINKER SERIOUSLY ILL ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)-Phythe recovery of Joe Tinker, former major league baseball player and Physicians said complications gave the middle of a block. the shortstop link in the famed "Tinker-to-Evans-to-Chance" double lay combination of the Chicago Cubs little chance to survive.

Miss Pauline Huskinson of Bartlessary to amputate it.

Scout

Boy Scout troop 80 held its regular meeting last night at the First Methodist church with 36 attending. A surprise feature of the program dealt with the good turn. A new game, flatfooted football, was enjoyed. Patrol meetings and the regular meeting were brief. It was announced that Bill Coons' and James Archer's Road Runner patrol won the Court of Honor contest last Monday night in attendance and in advancements and merit badges. The prize will be announced next meet-

Members of the troop are urged to re-register immediately. Only 19 The schedule showed the field boys out of a possible 40 have re-registered. December will be the ber 1 and with 17,903 barrels addilast month to re-register, as the tional potential in that period. troop roster will be closed after that tration fees are asked to talk with oil, 59,110 barrels allowable the scoutmaster.

camp. He is 12 years old.

The following boys were present by patrols, last night: Dan Beard— Max Roland, Edward Wilkins, Archie Brown, Jack Crout, Aubrey C. Green Jr., Ed Terrell, Bert Isbell, J. L.

Thunder Bird patrol - Richard Kuehl, Doyle Aulds, Soren Jensen, June Roland, Keaton Rhoades, Roy Lee Jones, Omer Harrell, Max Buffalo patrol—R. G. Candler, Ira

Van Houten, James Van Houten and two others. Road Runner patrol-James Archer, Ray Boyles, Bill Coons, Billy Mounts, Jack Baker, Jack Smith

Carl Brown. Wildcat patrol — Howard Jensen. Buddy Wilson, Bennett Wray, Bobby Frailey, Glenn Roberts, Eugene Haynes.

McLEAN, Dec. 4.-A wood plaque on which Robert Dwight burned the words, "Boy Scouts, B. S. A., Troop 25" now adorns the door of the Boy Scout room on the second floor of the ward school building here.

Plans are under way to make the room more attractive by a display of flags, the Scout motto, and other Scout insignia.

At their weekly meeting Tuesday at 3:30, the boys heard an inspirational talk by Scout Executive C. A. Clark on "Be Prepared." Mr. Clark cited Paul Siple, Boy Scout who made two trips to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd, as a good example of a Scout who was prepared County Supt. W. B. Weatherred and the McLean Scoutmaster, Sam Brance, also spoke briely.

TRAFFIC FINE ASSESSED James E. Lyons, 1019 Christine, was fined \$1 and costs in Judge W. icians held little hope today for M. Craven's city court today, following citation for a traffic violation last night. Lyons was cited by city anager, from a stroke of paralysis. police for turning his car around in

DEADLINE NEARS. AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (P)-A total of 22 high schools entered the Interscolastic league one-act play Deadline for entries is Feb. 1. The ville, Okla., injured a thumb while bowling. Physicians found it necesor farces is applied.

RAISED 1,625 BARRELS OVER NOVEMBER OUTPUT

Following an extended report on the condition of the field and the narket demand, the Panhandle 'ield, not including Mooore county and the Osborne pool in Wheeler county, was given an increase of 1,625 barrels over the November out-put, according to a summary re-leased by the local office of the Texas Railroad Commission Thursday.

The schedule showed the

Totals for Gray, Hutchinson, Cardate, unless some one moves away, son and Wheeler counties show: 2,-Also, after this month, boys who 947 wells, 916 marginal wells, 807,-are not members of the troop can- 129 barrels potentional, 49,192 barnot visit more than once a month, rels marginal oil, 1,660 barrels ex-Boys who are unable to pay regis-empt oil, 735,596 barrels proratable Gray county has the largest num-

A new member was present last ber of wells, 1,474, followed by night, Max Brewer, of the Shell 314 and Wheeler with 314.

Gray county also leads in potential with 345,983 barrels followed by Wheeler with 263,617 barrels, Hutchnson with 149,306 barrels and Car-

son with 48,224 barrels. Amount of allowable by counties Gray, 30,007 barrels; Hutchinson, 15.705 barrels: Wheeler, 7,864 barrels; Carson, 5,534 barrels.

Advertising For Centennial Cost Total of \$486,544

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (P)-The state department of publicity for the cen-tennial celebrations spent \$486,544.50 in its 15-months campaign, director Charles Roster reported to the advisory board for advertising of the centennial commission of control to

Roster said \$338,554.50 went for advertising and \$148,000 for administration, indirect advertising and pub-

He listed major items of the direct advertising expenses as: \$155,382.85 for magazines; \$73,784.77 for newspapers outside the state; \$45,053.36 for Texas newspapers: \$17.863.24 for outdoor bulletins in the nation, and \$8,695.44 for radio announcements. The legislature allotted \$500,000 for the campaign in 1935.

MASONS ELECT CALHOUN WACO, Dec. 4 (P)—Calloway Cal-houn of Tyler held the highest post in the Grand Lodge of Texas, A. F. and A. M., today. He was installed as grand master of the Masonic body at closing sessions of the 101st communication yesterday. Others instal-led were John Temple Rice of E Paso, deputy grand master; Lockwood of Waco, grand senior warden; Leo Hart of Gilmer, grand junior warden; W. B. Pearson of Waco, grand secretary, and J. J. Gal-

laher of Waco, grand treasurer. COLDS

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Three Beatings

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 4 (P)-The University of Pittsburgh and the University of Washington, each with 1936 football records of a slightly checkered design, will meet in the Rose Bowl here New Year's day.

Washington's huskies, host team of the west, tendered Pitt the bid as Its records and the west, tendered Pitt the bid as Its records the west, tendered Pitt the bid as Its records the west, tendered Pitt the bid as Its records the west, tendered Pitt the bid as Its records the west, tendered Pitt the bid as Its records the west of the west tendered Pitt the bid as Its records the west tendered Pitt the bid as Its rec "representative of the best in east-ern football," and said the Panthers

three beatings they received in past performances in the famed bowl. Athletic Director Ray Eckmann of Washington made the selection nuncement, and also made good a pledge that it would be a "sur-

promised to seek revenge for the

Up to the last minute, Louisiana State university, Alabama, Navy, Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh re mained the leading possibilities for the invitation, with emphasis on L. S. U. and Alabama, whose only

have had an unusual season, rolling

fa, 34 to 0, and then toppled then-unbeaten Ohio State, 6 to 0. Seven days later Duquesne, "Little Giant Killer" of the east, upset the Pan-

Penn state fell, 34 to 7, and the Panthers journeyed to Lincoln to set the Nebraska Cornhuskers down, 19 to 6, and ended their sea-Carnegie Tech.

Washington, conference champion, dentally." defeated in turn Idaho, 22 to 0, U. C.
The official ruled the ball had been kicked "accidentally" and Yale went on to score the touchdown that on the game, 12-7.

Toward Navy's goal and recovered cards on the table," if the convention insisted on debating such is sues as the expulsion of Eleanor Holm Jarrett from the women's swimming team for violation.

bishop of Los Angeles. In the cere-mony he drew praise as the prelate

Joan and Richard Estes, children of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Estes, left zone, on the one-yard line. following an attack of pneumonia.

W. B. Hamilton of Amarillo was

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To the Sheriff or any Constable of the present penalty is "too drastic." Gray County, Greeting: summan Donna Gardner Williams, a feme sole; Pittsburgh United Corporation; Mid-West Auto Sales Company; J. C. Kimsey: P. C. Portson, Mid-West Auto Sales Company; J. C. Kimsey: P. C. Portson, Mid-West Auto Sales Company; J. C. Kimsey: P. C. Portson, Mid-West Auto Sales Company; J. C. Kimsey: P. C. Portson, M. C. Portson, You are hereby commanded to pany; J. C. Kimsey; R. C. Rowden; Ernest W. Tarkenton; J. H. Massie; E. Burban: H. L. McGaugh the unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. H. Kimsey, ceased; the unknown stockholders of the Pittsburgh United Corporation; and the unknown stockholders lent campaign today with the Uniof the Mid-West Auto Sales Company by making publication of this citation once in each week for four to win its first championship. successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there a newspaper published therein, Texas Longhorns at Little Rock. but if not, then in the nearest counwhere a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Pampa, Tex., on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1937, the same being the fourth day of January, A. D. 1937, then and there to answer a first amended petition filed in said court on the fourth day of December, A. D. 1936, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court as No. 4507, wherein J. Stephens is plaintiff and N. K. Kimsey, a feme sole; H. H. All-W. W. Woolsey; Donna at Tyler. Gardner Williams, a feme sole: C. E. Deahl; Iverson Tool Company, a corporation; Pittsburgh United Corporation; Mid-West Auto Sales Company, a corporation; J. C. Kimsey T. K. Manley; L. L. Andrews, Chester Andrews; Roy Nicholson; John Clevenger; Clevenger Brothers; Glen S. Hatfield; C. W. Shaw; Duke Shaw; R. C. Rowden; A. C Long; Al Jordan; Ernest W. Tarkenton; G. A. Poston; H. L. McGaughy J. H. Massie; C. E. Burban; H. H Heiskell: the unknown heirs and legal representatives of R. H. Kimsey, deceased; the unknown stockders of the Pittsburgh United Corporation: and the unknown stockholders of the Mid-West Auto Sales Company are defendants, and plaintiff is suing in trespass to try itle on the east half of section No 187, block B-2, H. & G. N. Ry. survey, Gray County, Texas, and for the cancellation of certain oil and gas leases on said property and for damages and general relief.

Herein fail not, and have you before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have ex-

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Pam-pa, Texas, this the 4th day of er, A. D. 1936. FRANK HILL, Clerk,

Seal) District Court, Gray County. By LOIS HINTON, Deputy. ed this 4th day of December

FRANK HILL, Clerk. By LOIS HINTON, Deputy. (Dec. 4-11-18-24)

Panthers Promise to Seek Revenge for MAHONEY FORCES ALREADY I

INTERFERENCE RULE IS ALSO OPPOSED

BY HERBERT BARKER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P)-Football crowds in general can take the rules blemishes this season were lone tie or leave them alone, but the 1936 campaign turned the spotlight on two provisions of the code.

Whether or not the football rules up 203 points to opponents' 34, winning on occasions when hardly exrules governing interference on forrules governing interference on for-pected, and losing once to a rank shortender.

Pitt ran roughshod over Ohio

Larry Kelley, Yale's great end, the country, was responsible for the sudden Solid sout

down, 19 to 6, and ended their sea-or kicked at" but a suppelmentary son with a 31 to 14 triumph over ote adds that no penalty shall be exacted if the ball be kicked "accidentally." In Yale's game with lost a 14 to 7 decision to Minnesota Navy, Kelley kicked a loose ball in the first game of the season, but toward Navy's goal and recovered.

was enthroned today as first arch-should apply whether the ball is 400-meter relay team. kicked accidentally or not.

The penalty for illegal pass interresponsible for the organization of the Catholic church's Legion of awards the ball to the opposing team at the spot where the foul was committed as first down, or where the foul occurs in the end

Such leaders as Harvey Harman, Tom Thorp, prominent eastern officials, Pop Warner of Temple and Dutch Bergman of Catholic believe a Pampa visitor Thursday morning. the penalty should be cut to 15 yards from the spot of the preceding down. Jimmy Crowley of Fordham and Jack Hagerty of Georgetown agreed

(By The Associated Press.)

The Southwest conference headed own the home stretch of a turbursity of Arkansas needing only a victory over the University of Texas ing fire Arkansas' pass-minded Razor

Only the Texas Christians had a

A tie game would divide the tituand Frogs. Houston in tomorrow's other con-

ference battle. the Mustangs fifth place.

The up-and-down Texas Aggies

Texas Liquor Control Act. end their schedule tomorrow against Chick Meehan's Manhattan Jaspers

Coach Homer Norton said he believed the Aggies had recovered from the strain of five games in 20 414 S. Hobart, Pampa, Texdays and would be in good condi- as.

Texas Christian, idle this week completes its schedule against undefeated Santa Clara next week. Baylor finished last Saturday.

BY ALAN GOULD HOUSTON, Dec. 4 (A)-It appear

ed today at the opening sessions of the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union, that Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former New York sup-reme court justice, would be restored to the presidency, succeeding Av-ery Brundage of Chicago, on a platorm of "harmony and progressive reconstruction."

Whether Mahoney's leadership was sufficiently strong to prevent simmering Olympic issues and criticism of Brundage's management of this year's American international team from reaching the convention floor awaited developments. Committee sessions today will be followed by general meetings tomorrow and Sun-

Meantime the A. A. U. forces which, under Mahoney's presidency, fought unsuccessfully a year ago to keep the United States out of the Olympic games, on anti-Nazi, games, grounds, appeared to be staging a successful comeback.

On the ground a full day in ad-Pitt ran roughshod over Ohio
Wesleyan, 53 to 0, and West Virginmaterial for fireside debate during forces did a thorough job of button-holing delegates from all parts of

hers, 7 to 0.

Pittsburgh turned around and landed Notre Dame its worst defeat.

Was responsible for the sudden prominence of the rule forbidding the kicking of a free ball.

Solid southern support for Mahorey, plus backing from some eastern, mid-western and face of the rule forbidding the kicking of a free ball. Pittsburgh turned around and handed Notre Dame its worst defeat in years, a 26 to 0 rout, but the next week was held to a scoreless tie by Fordham.

The kicking of a free ball.

In an Associated Press poll leading college gridiron leaders suggested a dozen other changes but of New York and Jack Rafferty of Houston, candidate for first vice-president on the article of the comment was on these president on the article of the comment was on these president on the article of the comment was on these president on the article of the comment was on these president on the article of the comment was on these presidents.

Walsh apparently had majority backing from his own metropolitan association, as well as the central association of Chicago and the Missouri Valley, of Kansas City.
Brundage promised to "put all the

and defeated Southern California 12-0 and Washington State 40-0.

ARCHBISHOP ENTHRONED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (P)—The Most Rev. John Joseph Cantwell, was enthroned today as first arch-

LANDIS ABOUT READY

MONTREAL, Dec. 4 (P)—Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis neared announcement today of his long awaited decision in the case of 17-year-old Bob Feller, sensational Cleveland schoolboy pitcher, and the bigwigs of baseball were actu-

ally quaking in their boots. When Landis first launched all investigation into complaints that Cleveland had violated the majorminor league agreement by signing Feller off the sandlots, rival club owners hoped the young pitching wonder would be ruled a free agent. Then they realized that should de Feller might rule some of their established young stars free agents for the same

Dizzy Dean" to Cincinnati, Pittsburgh or New York, still was hang-

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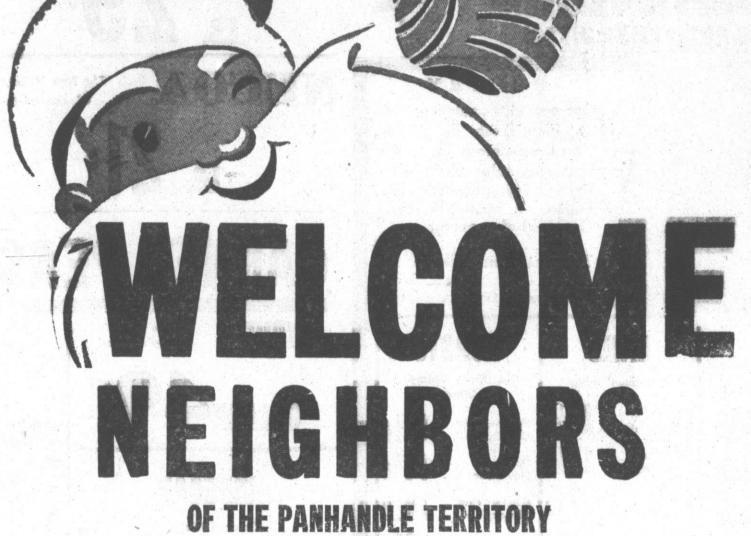
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Borger. 7:00 p. m. Hollywood Premiere. 7:00 p. m. Old Timers' Square

Dance.

Don't miss Old Santa in Pampa SANTA DAY. You'll have the time of your life. Santa will have candy and souvenirs in the Parade at 11 a. m. See Andy Gump, Mutt and Jeff, Little Orphan Annie, Happy Hooligan and others in the Parade. Write your letter to Santa Claus and mail it at Santa's Post Office Saturday.

FOR OLD TIMERS

Another Big Old Timers Square Dance Saturday evening, 7 to 12 p. m. sponsored by the Panhandle Centennial Committee, a fitting climax to Santa Day. Bring your home town neighbors and meet your "old time" neighbors from all over the

Pampa Baily News

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193 7BULLDOGS WILL BE HARVESTERS' FINAL FOE OF SEASON TOMO

OF SOURCE WORRY FOR MITCH AND PREJEAN

Everything is in readiness for the final football game of the sea-son tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the Harvesters eligible for competition in 1937 meet the Borger Bulldogs of next year at Harvester field. That is, every-thing is in readiness except the announcement of the starting lineups. Admission will be 28 and lineups. Admission will be 25 and

50 cents. Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. Prejean of the Harvesters are in a dither trying to decide on a starting lineup. After a stiff workout and scrimmage on Wednesday afternoon, the mentors had things pretty well lined up. Yesterday a of new stars came to the front and now the starters are uncertain. One thing is certain, however, Captain J. W. Graham will be call-ing signals from his halfback position and will also do the punting and passing. Little Don Smith, a find for the "short" position, will also be in the lineup handling the

ball. The other halfback and the fullback have not been named. The two other Harvester lettermen, Mel-vin Turner and Junior Williams, might get the nod. Jack Wear can also be considered at fullback. He is a big fellow up from the Reap-With Red Esslinger back in uniform, another threat has appear-ed for the other halfback position where Dunaway, Freeman, Carr, Prater and Watkins are battling

Line worries also beset the coaches They have to develop a new tackle as the number 1 job. John Henry Nelson being the only returning let-terman for that job. Coshow, Solo-

The ends appear safe with Reynolds, Cox and McMahan back. At center, Arthur Harding is available

Several other of the 35 boys sticking with practice for the post season game cannot be considered out of Rumple, Candler and others with

bright prospects. From Borger comes the following

Seven young gentlemen who hitherto have not been heard of in Borger High School athletics will bounce into action for the honor of the school and their own possibilities of making the Bulldog 1937 football squad in a grid contest against the eligibles of Pampa high school at Pampa at 2:30 this Saturday after-

These young fellows, along with squadmen from the 1936 Borger machine, will tie into their old rivals, the Pampa Harvesters, in a contest which will not be placed on the official record books. However, be it for nothing but experience, teams of the ave always given the

Baldwin, Stiles, Watkins and Adsaid federal men made arrangements vice-presidents of the Marine Engito contact the supposed letter writer neers Beneficial Association, conmaking their entrance into grid play at a beach camp tonight in the hope of making arrests. Officers of the

This group, augmented by the veterans of this year, are expected to do much in the way of creation of that I would be riddled with bullets monia. an A-1 eleven next year. Carl Moulden, coach, has been drilling the '37 squad for the past two weeks and was illiterate and apparently in the has indicated a very efficient eleven has indicated a very efficient eleven will take the field with the Harves"A second letter threatened death

SEVEN SENIOR PORKERS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 4 (P)-Seven senior players—three backs and four linemen—of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks will bid farewell to the college gridiron at Little Rock tomorrow when the Arkansas team meets Texas University in the Southwest conference Leading the Porkers into action

for the last time will be Capt. Clif Van Sickle, 6-foot 4-inch veteran Interest is keen and a good team is tackle of Morris, Okla. With him goes Ken "Kayo" Lunday, hog-call-ing funster from Miami, Okla., who vas developed into a stellar center after the death of the great Jack

Percy Sanders, of Stephens, rugwear a headgear in two seasons as a Razorback after transferring from Magnolia A: & M. and rangy Raymond "Brush-Hog" Spillers, of Van Buren, who reached new heights at tackle against Tulsa last week also close the control of the co also close their careers.

From the Arkansas backfield will go three classy performers, sub-cap-tain Bobbie Martin, little Allen Keen, and Van Brown.

KELLEY NOT SURPRISED. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4 (P)— Larry Kelley, spectacular end and captain of the Yale football team, was "happy" but "not surprised" he had been named today on the Associated Press all-America eleven. Informed of his selection, the irre-pressible Kelley said: "Well, it's a feather in my cap, but I really ex-pected it all the time. Gee, I would have liked to tell you I'm surprised but I'm not. I am happy."

The Short Man



DON SMITH.

Is little Don Smith the answer to a coach's prayer for the short position? The midget guard has been transferred to the backfield and his work in practice sessions for the post season game with the Borger Bulldogs tomorrow afternoon at Harvester field has been outstanding. He handles the ball surely and is like a cat on his feet. The finding of Smith will allow Captain J. W. Graham to go back to his halfback position from where he will call signals. Smith weighs only 136 pounds. He will be a senior next year.

Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)-Hats off to Pittsburgh . . . Bet Alabama and Louisiana State will secede from Nelson being and the coshow, Soloterman for that job. Coshow, Soloterman for the over reports that grant and the season . . . Francis headed for the New State or the season state or the s letterman guard and scheduled to Ohio State grid crew will be O. K. next year . . . Don't give away too of an opponent was a guessing game

that Burleigh Grimes is "balked at Rose Bowl and then said its selecevery turn" in his efforts to make tions would not be made public at the running. There is big Brown, Nichols, the Clemmons brothers. gages and Van Lingle Mungo . . . teams had been definitely picked, but Manhattan's footballers, en route he declined to name it. Sports foito Texas to play the Texas Aggies, say it ain't so what they say about it was Louisiana State.

Dixie . . They were held up by sleet and snow as far south as the nurtured California hopes, was Carolinas . . Fordham placed six among those talked of as a Sugar sly recognized as the national champ . . , Tie that one.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4 (P)-Federr of the screen, as

for Borger while newcomers in the backfield are Koehler, McQueen and Bureau of Investigation, however, refused comment.

to Ginger. It was in the handwriting of a woman, and demanded payent on December 4."

Federal agents have been constantly near her and her daughter since the letters were received, Mrs.

McLEAN, Dec. 4 - Football togs have been hung up for the season and basketball will reign at McLean High school where Coach Bill Allen already has his Tigers working out. n prospect.

Boys out for basketball are: Clyde Dwight, Joe Billie Bogan, R. L. Floyd, Albert Overton, Stan-ton Gardner, Clyfton Wilkerson, Jeff Coffey, Merle Norman Johnson, Ray Humphries, Pee Wee Turner,

ST. MARY'S IS CHOSEN TO WIN OVER TEMPLE

By HERBERT BARKER NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (A)-Returning for a little "post-graduate" selecting, this corner offers the following comment on tomorrow's slender football slate: Southern California-Notre Dame

mething happened to Notre Dame after the Navy defeat. Whatever it was, Elmer Layden will accept more of same with thanks. Southern California started out like the Trojans of old but ran out of luck in recent weeks. Close but Notre Dame gets the nod. St. Mary's-Temple: It's a long

trip for Pop Warner's Owls and St. Mary's is due to win at least one important ball game in order to jus-tify some of the extravagant preeason ballyhoo, St. Mary's.

Tennessee-Mississippi: Tennessee. Arkansas-Texas: Arkansas to win he southwest title.

Rice-Southern Methodist: Spin. ing the coin, Southern Methodist. Texas A. & M.-Manhattan: One faint ballot for inconsistent Texas A. and M.

Florida-Mississippi State: Missisippi State. Maryland-Western Maryland: Not much to choose. Maryland.
And just to round off the season,

Texas Christian to beat Santa Clara

The bowl committee sat around many points when Tennessee's Vol-unteers play Mississippi this week for hours last night until word was . Scouts say Ole Miss is loaded.

Brooklyn sheets bemonan the fact as Washington's opponent in the

A committeeman said one of the teams had been defnitely picked, but lowers, en masse, expressed belief

was as good as another.

The Bayou Tigers won the Sugar Bowl nomination last year and dropped a decision to Texas Chrisian university, 3 to 2.

NO AGREEMENT.

HOUSTON, Dec. 4 (A)—Striking eamen's headquarters here anounced early today that striking engineer and dock officers at meetal agents today guarded Ginger Ro- ings in Galveston had voted to make no agreement with shipowners unti best performance in their makeups when meeting on the field of conflict.

The mother, Mrs. Lela Rogers, dancing sers, dancing se firmed the annuoncement.

> C. V. Forsan, was able to leave "The first letter, received about two weeks ago, contained a threat ing following an attack of pneu-

"ALL-BRAN KEEPS ME

"When I had eaten a heavy breakfast, I would feel logy. After a couple of days of this, I would have to take a laxative.

have to take a laxative.

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Scientific tests prove this nat-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (A)-Re- | lock "but no one could assistant labor secretary Edward
McGrady after a trip to the plans for a huge public demonstra-Pacific northwest where he said un- tion here tommorrow, ion sentiment favored speedy settle-

peace on coast waterfronts, strike- sist on at least neutral control. bound for 36 days.

emption of maritime strike peace means of settlement other than crenegotiations, virtually halted for sev-eral days, was sought anew today der the railway labor act." While striking unions completed

spokesman for offshore operators McGrady said he received "num-in an attempt to renew negotiations erous" suggestions for congressional with unlicensed personnel now deadlegislation similar to the railway locked over control of hiring. Unlabor act as a means of assuring ions demand control. Employers in-McGrady said he would sit in on

He declared Unions in the north-west hoped for an end to the dead-wise freight operators and radio and Rivera."

telegraphists. The coastal shippers, who carry about 10 per cent of the cargoes, have reached tentative agreements with most seagoing un

McGrady, who declared he saw no immediate hope" of settling the strike, also planned to confer with sam King, Hawaiian congressional delegate, on the problem of getting emergency food supplies to the

CARMICHAEL EXPLAINS. HOUSTON, Dec. 4 (P)—Asked why he had failed to answer the Mexi-can consul's letter regarding the missing Mexican citizen, Rivera, Col. H. H. Carmichael of the state pub-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (A)-Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas said today his endorsement for majority house header by Pennsylvania Democratic congressman gives him an entering peded Tom Beaupre's fistic claim which Rep. John J. O'Connor of night. New York looks for strength.

The delegation voted late yesterday 18 to 6 to support Rayburn. imous decision of the judges. Beaulic safety department, said: "I re-ferred the letter to Capt. Bill Mc-Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania. Murrey, who is in charge of the San Perlita investigation. He is the participants to have asked the 187 pounds, Beaupre 195. now searching for both the hunters members to support the adminis-and Rivera." members to support the adminis-tration. Vice President Garner this

his fellow Texan.

O'Connor expressed that a majority of other state dele-"will not be dictated to by pledges are still good."

BEAUPRE LOSES BOUT.

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (P) — Tommy oughran, Philadelphia veteran, imwedge in the northern states to with a decisive 10-reund decision over the Dallas butcher boy last gave the less experienced Beaupre a boxing lesson and won the pre offered stubborn opposition at times and still was slugging hard at

Food Values Unequaled

322 West Foster

Gold Medal, 48-lb. \$1.85; **FLOUR** 24-lb. 92c; Top-O-Texas 24 lb.

Peaches 46c; Blackberries 39c; NO. 10 FRUITS

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O-So-Easy, Quart

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PRUNES Evaporated,	Lb.	5c
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BREAD

16 Oz. Loaf

SALT 11/2-Lb. Box

CRACKERS

2-Lb. Box

COFFEE

No. 1 Can

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9-Oz. Can

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Crushed or Sliced

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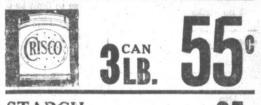
8-Lb. 97c; 4 Lbs.

SALAD DRESSING 15c Brookfield, 8-oz. Jar TOMATOES No. 2 Cans, 3 for CORN No. 2 Cans, 3 for

Fancy Whole Grain, Lb.

OXYDOL

Large Size Pkg.



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KARO SYRUP Light or dark, No. 10 Can

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FREE! BIG 21/2 foot

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MAILED FREE-ASK FOR DETAILS

Garden Fresh Vegetables For Your Table

APPLES

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BANANAS

Dozen

Large Stalks, Eeach Sweet Spanish, Lb.

Per Pound

POTATOES

CRANBERRIES CAPE

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Finer Meats at Greater Savings!

OYSTERS SELECT, Pt.

FISH WHITE TROUT, Lb. 12¹₂0

HAMBURGER Quality, fresh ground, Lb. 14c STEAK Loin, T-Bone or Short Cuts, Lb. 17c **FRYERS** Nice size, Per Lb. LAMB Leg or Short Cuts, Lb. 18c TURKEYS Dressed, Legs Off, Lb. 12½c ROAST Native Beef, Lb. 12½c

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LIVER

Per Lb.

Pork or Beef, Lb.

Nice Cuts, Lb.

VEAL ROAST

PORK STEAK

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PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY EMPLOYES STRIKE

FORD MOTOR COMPANY SHUTDOWN IS THREATENED

(By The Associated Press) Strikes involving two branches of the automobile industry were intensified today after a third ended in

proposed conference regarding a strike of 1,300 Libbey-Owens-Ford company workers in Ottawa, Ill., and 6,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass comemployes was blocked by a

ers asked President J. D. Biggers of ment refused to introduce. the Libbey-Owens-Ford company to meet at Pittsburgh and seek to added, also would require the as-

Biggers replied the meeting "must be held in Toledo," site of company coming." headquarters and other plants. Mc- Reveal Cabe declared the company sought to "provoke the federation" into a position which could be construed as violation of the union's wage

At Detroit the Ford Motor company announced its Lincoln-Zephyr assembly line would be held idle unless frames were made available today. A "stay in" strike of 1,200 Midland Steel Products company brought about the shortage, which already had affected the Chrysler Corporation and Briggs Manufac-

Goodyear Tire and Rubber company workers at Akron, O., returned to work after a 21-hour "sit down"

Striking ship engineers and deck ers unless the owners settled differences with rank and file seamen. Longshoremen at New York refused to unload 525 tons of cargo on

the French liner Champlain. It sailed for France at midnight. Trainmen of the Santa Fe Railway's West Coast lines, seeking pay and rate adjustments, declined to submit the issues to arbitration, General Manager J. R. Hitchcok said, but no strike had been called.

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the car. Death was instantaneous the greater part of his skull was torn away and his body was crushed. Mrs. Parsons was on the west side of the car when she was found. She was rushed to Amarillo by the attendants of one of the three N. S. Griggs and Sons' ambulances that answered the call.

Mrs. Rusk was entangled in the mass of wreckage. Her body was ex- interest. tracted by Long and Alford. Her skull was crushed and an arm brok-

The boy was sitting on the pavement and when he was picked up, to ma asked, "What has happened?" He queen.

they were helped out.

The body of the car was literally ripped open," and so torn and twisted by the impact that its length almost completely blocked the high-

Traffic was stopped for several hours at the scene and routed out through the barrow pits.

It was through "Corky," after he was taken to the hospital for treatment, that the identity of his parrents and Mrs. Rusk was learned.

Mrs. Rusk, the former Kate Bennett, was born in Roberts county but at an early age moved to Pampa with her parents. She attended Pampa schools from which she grad-uated in 1915. The following year she married Fred Rusk. Anne Rob-

ertson was married at the same time. Mrs. Rusk was one of Pampa's best loved young residents. She sold tickets at the Crescent theater and later was connected with the LaNora and Rex theaters. Three years ago the couple moved to LeFors where Mr. Rusk became connected with the Coltexo company. A few months ago they returned to Pampa to make

Mrs. Parsons was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haney Robertson of Denver, Colo. She was born near Pampa and spent most of her life

Surviving Mrs. Rusk are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Ida Watson, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Robertson of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. L. A. Saltzman, Pampa; a half-sister, Mrs. Morris Johnson, Pampa; and two brothers, Lloyd Bennett and Raymond Bennett, both of Pampa.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in First Baptist church with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery under direction of Charlie Duenkel Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Earl Isley, Wilson Hatcher, Alfred Gilliland, Raymond Brumley, W. Mullinax and Frank Lard.

Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. Dude Balthrope, Mrs. Isley, and Mrs. John Tate and her daughter, of Amarillo. Bob Rose and Dude Balthorp will have charge of music.

Carl Green was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Hugh Nolan was admitted to the

Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

ing Dover at one o'clock this after Meanwhile, it was learned reliably the British cabinet was unaninous in upholding the firm stand Baldwin-that Edward give up ither the throne or Mrs. Simpson

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Both Sir John Simon, home secretary, an expert constituional lawyer, and Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary of state for war, urged, however, that Baldwin try for a middle

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP) - Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin gravely announced to the House of Commons today the government flatly refused to yield to King Edward's suggested compromise to enable him to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson and keep the throne.

Baldwin said Edward's marriage disagreement over the meeting place. to Mrs. Simpson automatically would President Glenn W. McCabe of make her queen unless there was the Federation of Flat Glass Work- special legislation, which the govern-

prevent further spreading of the sent of all the dominions and "I am satisfied from inquiries I have made that this assent would not be forth-

Revealing conversations with Edward and the monarch's wish for compromise legislation permitting him to marry Mrs. Simpson without Nat Dist interfering with the right of acces-sion by the Duke of York and his children, Baldwin declared no such comprise was possible.

Thus, he blocked completely so Pure Oil far as his government is concerned, Edward's hope of marrying Mrs. Simpson on his own terms.

Baldwin Strengthened Baldwin was believed strengthened in his position by the weight of dominion opinion although it was not revealed whether the dominions

were unanimous against the king's

proposal If Edward refuses to yield to Baldofficers voted at Galveston. Tex. to win, the next step would be resig-make no agreement with ship own-nation of the government with the King faced with the problem of getting a new ministry willing to fight a constitutional battle on his behalf over the American born divorcee.

Edward's other alternatives are: To give up the throne by signing voluntary deed of abdication. To continue his present relation, remaining a bachelor king.

It was believed the King might choose to fight to the finish for both his throne and Mrs. Simpson, having sent her secretly to France to permit him a clear field in efforts to gain ground against government and church critics of his attachment to Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. Simpson went during the light straight from Belvedere casle to France to be the guest of Lady Mendl, wife of a British embassy of-

ficial, at her Riviera home. Marriage Idea Scorned Paldwin's tensely awaited presen tation of the government's stand was delivered to a crowded parlia-ment. The members crowded onto the floor while in galleries citizens of the empire watched with eager

"Suggestions have appeared in certain organs of the press yester-day and again today," he said, rising to speak, "that if the King decided to marry, his wife need not become

Amarillo.

The three occupants of the truck were stunned momentarily, but were found to be uninjured when a window of the cab work.

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"There is no such thing as what is called a morganatic marriage known to our law The without any constitutional foundation. window of the cab was broken and riage act of 1772 has no application to the sovereign himself.

ROUEN, France, Dec. 4 (P)-Wallis Warfield Simpson, whose friendship for King Edward of England created a government crisis, arrived here early today after crossing the English channel

by night from London. She departed shortly after noon The American-born divorcee drove

swiftly up to the Hotel de La Poste here shortly after four o'clock with chauffeur, bodyguard and secre-

ish embassy at Paris advised the ho-tel manager it would not be necesary for the party to register.

Mrs. Simposn wore a simple rust-

colored tailored suit and had little baggage with her. As the party walked out of the hotel lobby to resume the journey to Cannes, the French actress Nadia

Dauty attempted to take a picture of the former Baltimore belle. The bodyguard, hotel employes said, pushed the actress aside and July

of her identity

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WOOL BOSTON, Dec. 4. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:
"There has come a lull in the wool markets of the world this week. Contracting of wool in the west has almost entirely stopped with about 50,000,009 pounds now under contract.
"In the eastern markets there is still

pounds now under contract.
"In the eastern markets there is still a fair demand for near-by requirements. Mills are evidently willing to pay more for wools they must have soon than for wools to be delivered next summer. Medium wools in particular are in a "squeeze" and slightly stronger for the week.

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"There is a let-down, too, in the secdary markets of Europe, where values
e rather behind the prices being paid
the primary markets.

"Spinners and combers as well as
nufacturers report a hesitancy on the
art of consumers to pay the latest adinces and so musiness is on a much
mailer scale for the moment.

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ather quiet but distinctly firm."

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Scoured Dasis: Texas: Fine 12 months selected 1.03-.05; fine short twelve months 1.00-1.02; ine 8 months 93-95; fall 88-90.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4. (AP)—Hogs
2,500; slow, uneven; desirable 180-lb. up
10-15 lower than Thursday's average; 1525 under best time; lighted weights about
steady; top 9.65; desirable 180-280 lb.
9.35-65; better grade 140-170 lb. 8.759.30; sows 8.85-9.35; stock pigs, scarce.
Cattle 1000; calves 500; killing classes
of cattle, steady; few loads fed steers offered, but otherwise mostly a cleanup of cattle, steady; lew loads led severs of-fered, but otherwise mostly a cleanup trade; load medium short feds down to 8.50; few butcher cows 4.25-5.25. Sheep 1,500; killing classes steady; top notive and fed lambs 8.25; other fed of-

ferings 8.10. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (AP)—Prospects of wheat shipments to Chicago from other domestic markets did much late today to

a chauffeur, bodyguard and secretary.

The party spent the morning at the hotel after a call from the British embassy at Paris advised the hotel membassy at Paris advised the

yesterday's finish to % lower, Dec. 1.24%, %, May 1.20%, %, corn unchanged to %, higher, Dec. 1.07%, %, May new 1.02%, %, oats %, ½ advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 1.02%, sin which was the second secon

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (AP)—
Wheat—High Low Close
Dec. 1.26% 1.24% 1.24% 7.4
May 1.22% 1.20% 1.20% 1.09% 1.07% 1.07%

An amateur photographer also was knocked aside by the secretary and struck back. After a brief encounter the party entered their automobile and departed.

Mrs. Simpson's car was a dark blue sedan of American make.

automobile and departed.

Mrs. Simpson's car was a dark blue sedan of American make (Buick), carrying British license plates, presumably one of the pair of sedans recently purchased by King Edward.

She arrived from England during the night, traveling incognito aboard the steamer New Haven which docked at Dieppe.

Only officers of the steamer knew of her identity.

Arrived at Dieppe.

Only officers of the steamer knew of her identity.

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Santa Day Budget Not Yet Attained

Budget for Santa Day expenses in Pampa tomorrow has not yet been completed, it was reported today by H. L. Polley, chairman of the fiof the theater where there will be

trict which is receiving benefits of monies for the premiere. the special street decorations, and also stated that some merchants

These merchants, he stated, will be visited by committeemen within the next few days.



crude by the Continental Oil Co. itors who are expected to be the today with enthusiasm. They said, city's guests for a day. however, they had not heard of any increases in Texas. Some sources said if the price of oil in Oklahoma should be expected to advance 25

MADRID, Dec. 4. (P) - Thirty Fascist bombers broke an unusual siesta-like lull that had settled over the capital today when they ap-peared suddenly over the Rosales sector and loosed one of the fiercest air-raids of the siege. The strange calm over the city was shattered with startling fury as defenders $26\frac{1}{104}$ $26\frac{1}{104}$ caught their first glimpse of the raiders and turned machine guns set caught their first glimpse of the up in the street on the planes.

RESIDENCE CATCHES FIRE A vent pipe from the hot water heater which ended in the attic instead of being through the roof, was blamed for a fire at 515 North Faulkner street yesterday afternoon. Firemen had to chop a hole in the ed at about \$10 by Chief Ben White who again urges Pampa home owners to see that vent pipes protrude through the roof.

ASSESSED LIFE SENTENCE LAGRANGE, Dec. 4. (A)—Johnny Floyd received a life penitentiary and Williamson counties.

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nance committee.

Mr. Polley called attention to splendid cooperation from merchants of the south side, many of whom are out of the downtown discount disc whom are out of the downtown dis- of Pampa, will be master of cere-

Another high light of the ning's program will be the Old Timhave not yet been contacted for ers' dance scheduled for the high school gymnasium at 7 p. m. An excellent program has been arranged for the dance and invitations have been sent to old timers in all sections of the Panhandle.

Downtown streets have been dec-orated for the occasion and on orated for the occasion and on Saturday night vari-colored lights ments in the Panhandle wer will spread the sprit of Christmas. Saturday will be a big day in Pampa's history, according to Junior Chamber of Commerce officials who DALLAS, Dec. 4 (P)-Oilmen re- are sponsoring the event, and one ceived reports of a 17-cent increase which has been planned for the enin the price of 40 gravity and over tertainment of the thousands of vis-

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Pampa, beginning at 8 o'clock in the From that hour on through the

intervals and in this manner keep progress of our return flight.
All radio sets in homes of Pan-

Pampa airport. Our plans call for circling the city once before we land. As soon as the three of us set foot on ground, we'll be hurried to downtown Pamroof to get to the burning rafters and shingles. Damage was estimat- the rocket ship all through the fore- what he thought of it: "Looks

> town, we have been advised. Santa Claus is in fine fettle. He's nxious, too, to meet all of his little friends from Pampa and sur-

So, boys and girls, unless some State university took the failure to sentence under the habitual crim-faishap alters our plans—Old Santa invite his unbeaten football team to inal act yesterday. He was charged Claus, Pa Pampa and the masked the Rose Bowl with a grin today. in four cases of burglary and had pilot of our rocket ship will be seewe didn't ask to be invited out previously been convicted in Milam ing you in Pampa tomorrow forethere so we certainly don't feel

Police Radio Is Given Approval

Pampa Kiwanians went on record today in favor of the proposed Panhandle-wide police radio broadcasting station following an explanday luncheon by David Ballou, manager of radio station KPDN.

The club directors were instruct ed to notify county commissioners that the civic organization as unit approves the proposal and is in favor of Gray county participation in the project.

were ager of the Board of City Development, and Tex De Weese, of a barrel on crude of 40 degrees the Pampa NEWS.

Mr. Reeves told of the advan-

tages to Pampa of proposed highways in this area and outlined promises made at a recent meeting he said, would become effective Janwith the state highway commission in Austin relative to possibilities of early action.

Mr. De Weese urged thorough packing of a general Panhandle highways program through cooperation with other cities also seeking improvements in the section, and called attention to the need of getting every citizen of the area interested in bringing pressure on forenoon it is our plan to make contacts with KPDN at 15-minute to point out to the proper authorto point out to the proper author-ities the importance of early action their continued adherence to the folks back home posted on the on the good roads program thru-

out the entire Panhandle. A delegation of Pampa Kiwanians handle listeners should be tuned to will attend an installation of offi-KPDN at 8 in the morning and recers at a meeting of the LeFors main tuned in until we land at the Kiwanis club in LeFors next Tuesday night. Jim Collins was chair-

COWBOY'S IMPRESSION. CLARENDON, Dec. 4 (AP)-Haney pa where all of us will ride in the Roberson, 65, cook on the Rowe Santa Claus float in the big Santa ranch near here, saw his first footnoon also will be broadcast over the loud-speakers to be installed downdogging them in the branding pen.

> DON'T FEEL HURT BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 4. (AP. -Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana

Price Of Oil Is Raised 17 **Cents Barrel**

Higher Price For Crude

PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 4 (AP)-Dan Moran, president of the Continental Oil Company, announced today his company would advance stressed by Garnet Reeves, man- the price of crude oil in areas in which it is a large purchaser 17 cents

> Moran said the "statistical position of the oil industry" justified an increase in price. The increase, uary 4, 1937.
>
> The President said the usual two-

> cent differential on crude below 40 gravity would be maintained "The basis for such a decision," Moran said, "is definitely reflected

> in the drastic declines in crude inventories, the splendid co-operative spirit exemplified among compact states in their proration proceedings, and the unusual competitive demand for pipe line connections.

their continued adherence to re-duced allowables in isolated fields City.

Continental Will Pay where special treatment will be required to perpetuate the balance that must be maintained among producing states and the law of supply and demand.

"The producer deserves compensation for his adherence to various conservation programs and a better price will undoubtedly lessen proallowables.

"In short, the producer must have higher allowables or higher prices. In the belief that it is for the good of the industry and in the interests of conservation, we have elected to

"It must be kept in mind, however, that to sustain an increase all producers must do their part by restricting unnecessary drilling.

The Continental Oil Company is one of the major crude purchasers in the Rocky Mountain territory. Oklahoma, Kansas and North Texas It is estimated by company officials the nurchases amount to 1.-

"A war among producers is imminent unless fair recognition is given Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday his return from Oklahoms

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TWELVE GREATEST AMERICAN INVENTORS

At a banquet in Washington where the hundredth aniversary of the American patent system was celebrated, he twelve greatest American inventors were selected. hey were as follows:

ROBERT FULTON, steamboat. ELI WHITNEY, cotton gin. SAMUEL F. B. MORSE, telegraph. CHARLES GOODYEAR, vulcanized rubber. CYRUS HALL McCORMICK, grain reaper. ELIAS HOWE, sewing machine. GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, air brake.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, telephone. THOMAS ALVA EDISON, electric lamp, phonograph, motion pictures and many other devices. OTTMAR MERGENTHALER, linotype.

CHARLES MARTIN HALL, process for making cheap aluminum. WILBUR WRIGHT, co-inventor with his brother Or-

ville of the airplane.

The list was chosen by secret committee of prominent

Every citizen not only of the United States but practically of the world has been greatly benefited because of the active minds of these men. They have greatly contribnted to the standard of living of humanity as a whole. Our government has seen fit to give patents to men of this type to encourage initiative and the production of wealth. In so doing we have greatly stimulated initiative and benefited society. May the work continue and the list grow!

WORTHY LEADER

It begins to look as if the American Legion got a firstrate national commander for itself when it elected Harry W. Colmery to that office.

Commander Colmery's recent remarks about free speech and the essence of Americanism were statesmanlike in the best sense of the word.

The campaign for Americanism, he points out, is a worthy endeavor and deserves the best efforts of the men who wore their country's uniform into battle; but to try to advance it by denying free utterance to the individuals or groups is to go directly against its best traditions. Under a leader who takes such a broadgauge view of Under a leader who takes such a broadgauge view of midnight sailing. I bumped into down to the looting the things, the Legion may be expected to make its American-Marc Lachman, as irrepressible a want to get into any tiff with the

ism campaign more genuinely effective than before.

Without implying the slightest criticism of any post commanders, it may be said that the Legion today has a leader worthy of its own ideals.

Marc Lacnmap, as irrepressible a wag as Times Square has produced. Critics," he began. "But I do appreciate your attitude. You, at least, paid to see the show."

Another impromptu heart-to-heart is the agme of something or other.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON.—The Hon. Will Bankhead of Alabama appreciate it.
"Those tickets were the best in will be chosen without opposition as speaker of the next the house of Representatives. Yet the capital buzzes with me over with a pretzel when he came off-the-record discussions of "the speakership fight."

I-tne-record discussions of "the speakership fight."

The reason for that terminology is that Mr. Bankhead how unsatisfactory they were. has been, and is expected to be, in poor health. Winner of had the critic's seats and you didn't the bitter battle for the Democratic floor leadership will like them!" not only be carrying a large piece of the speakership load; "But," complained the chiseler, he also will be considered likely to succeed Bankhead at "the hat-rack underneath my seat was broken. I had to hold my hat in

Outstanding candidates for the majority leadership are the Hon. Sam Rayburn of Texas, chairman of the House interstate commerce committee, and the Hon. John J. O'-Connor of New York, chairman of the House rules com-

Rayburn currently is given the edge because Roosevelt ence gave him an ovation, and final-grills are similarly crowded. That's is understood to favor him, because he outranks O'Connor by one noisy fellow yelled down from the difference" . . . and he hurried in seniority by many years, and because he is somewhat the balcony more popular than the Tammany man.

Nevertheless, there's a House tradition that the leadership should go to a northerner when the speaker is from the south. The issue will be decided at a Democratic House caucus shortly before Congress convenes on Jan. 3.

Rayburn has made a conspicuous record in handling such New Deal measures as the stock market and securities act, the communications act, the public utilities holding company act.

The Texan is 54 years old, bald, short and stocky, genial have been made to resolve it. Prohiand fast, both mentally and physically. Born in Tennessee before we ventured it. The Koran and moved to Texas in childhood, he went from law practice to the Texas legislature and became speaker of its house before he was 30. He has a farm near Bonham, Tex., perance has been preached since the and is a bachelor.

O'Connor, 51, also is keen, shrewd, and able, a Phi Beta Kappa man at Brown University and graduate of Harvard Law School. He also is short and stocky, with certain percentage of human beings sparse sandy hair and a fighting Irish face, ready smile, from over-indulging in alcohol. and caustic tongue. He is married and has four boys.

He came to Washington from the New York legislature in 1925 to take the Tammany seat previously held by W. Bourke Cochran. He is an adept parliamentarian and last year demonstrated his effectiveness as acting floor leader. ders, of deaths, of diseases general, Brother of Roosevelt's former law partner, Basil O'Con- of sexual excesses, of venereal dis-

nor, he deserted Al Smith for Roosevelt in 1932 and was re-elected in 1934 with F. D. R.'s help despite considerable Tammany opposition. Last spring he threatened to kick ances which alcohol effects on gas-Father Coughlin down the Capitol steps, but apologized.

As rules committee chairman, he has held the third most powerful post in the House. New Dealers oppose O'Connor, asserting he has been effective on the floor, but has often balked the adminis-

tration backstage.

The O'Connor faction whispers that the New Yorker's it rather as a contributing agent, a dozen "takes" of the protracted religion is being used against him and the Rayburn fac- the more significant one being the scene, a difficult one because speechtion says O'Connor is inventing that story as a sympathy personality of the inebriate individer es must be perfect and at the same plea. But word goes down the line that Roosevelt wants Rayburn because he feels he can depend on him and wants than a crime, and its victims require perfect. somebody who can simultaneously sell upcoming New skilled and considerate treatment. Deal legislation to southern conservatives, work with not punishment. northern progressives, and stand up a gainst Wall Street lobbyists.

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A mule was found lynched in Louisiana. It was probably the first time it felt that it was given too much rope.

Cartridge, that is, the aggressive, destructive, anti-social trend and impulsion absent, the hammer blow of period. Cinematic license is in-

Creators of "Music Goes Around and Around" are going to break up. There is no longer need to band together for protection.

Mickey Cochrane, manager of Detroit's baseball team. has won a prize at a Toronto fair as a judge of cattle. He's possible, to overcome his disability not bad, either, at picking Tigers.

LOOK OUT—HERE SHE COMES!



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

NEW YORK — Hurrying off a Mr. Hull, smiling aimiably, eased liner that was almost ready for its down to the footlights. "I don't But only the chorus girls are in Q. What is the origin of the word pretty sure he was a wrong 'un the Q. What is the origin of the word pretty sure he was a wrong 'un the liner time I met him. I wish you'd

hounding me for some ducats to a show. Tickets are scarce, but I finally obtained a pair usually occupied by one of the critics. I don't mind down as unworthy. doing a fellow a favor now and then,

Actors Strike Back

After his play, a quick failure closed on Broadway, Henry Hull re- and the important first nights of vealed himself as something of an the winter season. Look at that mob extemporaneous speaker. The audi- in the dining room. The bars and

Billiand by DR. IAGO GALDSTON

In chronic alcoholism we are con- indulges in alcohol, must consider

fronted with an ancient problem of him an ill person, requiring expert

CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM

great complexity. Various attempts

forbids the use of fermented drinks

arliest times, as the Bible story of

Lot attests. But seemingly neither

the threats of purgatory nor the ap-

peals to reason avail to restrain a

Forel has summarized its disas-

In the opinion of many psychia-

which fired the cartridge." Were the

ous effects in these words:

is the acme of something or other: confab between actor and audience
"A chiseling friend has been transpired when Leslie Howard was tic demonstration. The reviewers had manimously put Howard's Hamlet

won't leave until after New Year's. They're here for the Beaux Arts ball "You can thank the critics for golden oats for Mrs. Astor's pet horse, or something.

for the Nan York Academy of Medicine

ed with the individual who over

help. Preachment or shaming him is

Producer Edward Sedgwick's direction on the Hal Roach lot. This Hollywood-background story is the Hollywood-background story is the first of the comedy lot's new "big-ger" features, and Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley, with Mischa Auer and Rosina Lawrence, head a large cast. But only the chorus girls are in C. What is the crief of the word.

positely costumed chorus.

skated here from Duluth, Minn. Mr. Howard waited for the cheeruses two years ago, but when nothuses two years ago, but when noth-

back to New York to economize.

"But, now it's different. These bearing Jeanette MacDonald up a people you see are good spenders. They have plenty of money and they won't leave until after New Year's. They have plenty of money and they won't leave until after New Year's. They have plenty of money and they won't leave until after New Year's. They were sitting waiting for him sixts on drifting out of camera range. He is not in the mood for acting.

A. The latest figures compiled showed a total of 21,204,354 homes in ing.

SHEEP AHOY.

CORPUS CHRISTI, (P)—A mile six hard, crafty specimens of human-fishing for sheepshead—a common variety of Gulf fish.

Hearing a noise at the stern, they

a plain work-horse. Charley wat- for electriciy. the rehearsals with interest. Then Leonard gives Charley another chance. The actor-horse works E. R. W.

seldom likely to prove effective, for bition had been tried some 1400 years | they are not competent to remove or tressing and conflicting elements to all faithful Mohammedans, Tem- The promise for cure is better the sooner appropriate psychiatric and

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-Film factory tour-

"It accounts for from one-half to three-fourths of the crime, a great share of suicides, of mental disor-Turn the calendar back to a July day in 1881, and you find the British This is the day the young Irish statesman, Parnell, is being accused here it was available to all. More recently we have gained addof fomenting riots in Ireland. ed knowledge on the specific disturb-Actor William Stack has the leng-

tric function and on general nutri- knows the answer, also lengthy. Just their schoolhouses and installed their tion. Also, the automobile driven by in case, however, property man Bert an intoxicated person has created a modern "accident problem."

Spuriin squats out of camera range to making a living and left education to go on for generations under But in recent years, too, we are less dialog is written. Bert follows Gable's the impetus of the original drive. inclined to point the accusing finger speech with a cane, jumping it from at alcohol as the sole source of all word to word as Clark speaks. the enumerated disasters. We regard

Director John Stahl makes half ual. Seen in this light, chronic alco- time the background action-proholism is an illness or disease, rather vided by the members—must be For 11 years he preached and urged Most of the members are bewhis-

kered gentlement, many of them venerable, which makes it funnier trists who have studied the relation when assistant director Red Golden of alcohol to crime, the intoxicant importunes them: "Boys, boys, not serves merely as "the hammer blow so much moving around there!" Gable is smooth-shaven, having The chronic alcoholic is most likely a person who, for various reasons cannot fit himself into the common comic.

social pattern, It is for modern medicine, notably for the psychiatrist, to discover why the addict behaves as the reproduction of the House of he does, and to help him, whenever Commons. It is indeed a remarkable lob

Those who are intimately associat- "Pick a Star" is in work under Mexico.

a few from another, to form a com-One of the girls is Teddy Blue, 19, who with Betty Shraber ,18, roller-

ing better broke sine went home.

This time she decided to return spectacularly. She did—and landed in the "Pick a Star" chorus. But if she doesn't get a break as a fancy major hotel pointed out, "we had a lot of trade during the depression, but then it didn't mean very standing to substantial and the problem of the situation.

This time she decided to return medal to Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, for outhing the situation.

This time she decided to return dean of Barnard College, for outhing the struck ripped off two fenders. A little further on, his steering gear locked, overturn-room in a house in Bayswater, and scholar, and persuasive feacher.

Q. Where does the name, Nazi, a dozen men who had been working for him for the last year. Now they Disgusted, Abeyta turned home-

Talks to parents

This year we are celebrating the centennial of one of the world's Mann. To many people he is simply a name, and yet he was one of the great influences in the development World war. of the American school system The pioneers who settled this

country some 300 years ago realized the value of education. Scarcely had they build shelters for themselves and churches in which to worship, than they turned their attention to building schoolhouses and founding colleges. Coming from a world the best thing that could happen to where education was granted only the people of this suffering world. House of Commons in tense session. to the privileged few, they made it one of their first duties to see that earth like a scourge. We see terri-

thing, the same thing yesterday, tothy speech of accusation. Gable day and tomorrow. So, having built teachers, they turned their attention dom, justice, taxes, wages, laborers, Two hundred years later, Horace

Mann was amazed and shocked to find that since pioneer days education in this country had stood almost still. The same old schoolhouses, the same kind of teachers, the same studies were still countinuing. reforms in the system, and much of the progress in the schools of today is due to his labors and teaching. But we need more of his spirit abroad in the land. The parents of America are too prone to "leave it to George" in the matter of schools. Impressed by their beautiful and well equipped school buildings, they neg-

lect to inquire what kind of teach-ing the children get, how adequate a preparation for life they are given. They pour out money on the school plant, forgetting that bricks and mortar cannot of themselves each and inspire the young. City

The oldest known mammalian skull belongs to the triisodon, a fossil from the Puerco beds of New

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

Q. Where will he next Boy Scout amboree be held? H. M. S. A. It will convene on June 30 in Washington, D. C. Q. How may states are divided in-

to more counties than New York which has 62? S. N.

that a great many more men than

issue a publication? H. M. D. A. The official publication of the of Natural History at 15 West 77th too much."

Street, New York. N. Y. Q. What is a cargile membrane?

freshly sutured nerves or tendons and to protect wounds.

A. Only about one per cent. Q. What is the highest summit about them.

by explorers is Nanda Devi in the keep an appointment. He read it Central Himalayas. It is 25,600 feet with some pleasure, though the news-Q. Please give a biography of had a talk with Inspector Kennedy Franz Lehar, composer. J. W. During that talk the Inspector

A. Franz Lehar was born in Komorn, Austria, April 30, 1870. He versation he had overheard between showed early aptitude for music, Composing songs at six. At 12 he night, he was now fully convinced. entered the Prague Conservatory, that Mahony had murdered Mr. later studying under Dvorak. He appeared as a solo violinist at 18, rest him and Ruth as soon as pos-

The girls are in various costumes. word, buizen, which means to drink Musical film fans will recognize to excess. As early as 1560 the word I'm very interested." these as having been borrowed from booze was used in an English play other studios, a few from one film, called Health and Wealth. Spenser we make," promised the Inspector. Carthey, Lieutenant Petrella, Officer Kiwalski and Dog Catcher in his Faerie Queen speaks of Gluttony imbibing too freely from a delighted with this interview. As he it but could not find it." bouzing can.

doing a fellow a favor now and then, but it gripes me when they fail to subside. He smiled. "It wasn't ing better broke she went home."

A. The American Woman's Assothat the police were convinced that load of milk.

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Enroute, a medal to Virginia C. Gildersleeve, take a far more optimistic view of changed it, a passing truck ripped

Finally Leonard gets another horse the United States that were wired prepared to turn on him as a pack Randolph Hearst have in England? fails him.

Nash's Pall Mall.

governesses and by tutors. What is an Afghan hound? Q.

was brought to England by British

Gift Copy of New Testament

An old-fashioned revival might be The lust for power is sweeping the tories as vast as continents taken To them, education was a finite by force, and whole populations regimented into bondage.
The Gentle Nazarene made

pertinent observations about freecapitalists, classes and masses-precepts that are as pat today as they were two thousand years ago You can have a copy of the New Testament with the sayings of the Savior printed in red if you send in your name with 20 cents to cover cost and mailing.

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> raised slightly above the rest.
> "That sounds all right," it said. "But how are we to get hold



Chapter 40. LAWSON CALLS. "All right," Kennedy said briskly "I'll give you a couple of hours' start after you leave this office. Then if you're arrested, that will be your look-out. You'll simply be charged and brought up for trial in the ordi-nary way; any evidence that I shall give will necessarily be against you. Does that suit you?"

"That suits me," answered Ma-

A. There are 25 states with more that it's a good one. Obviously, with by the new Junior Chamber of Com-

women refuse to reveal their ages. anxious that Miss Fraser and I Welfare Board to needy famili-Hayden Planetarium is The Sky, should be arrested; he has an unpublished by the American Museum easy suspicion that we know a bit

Inspector, "I'll take a chance on it, service citation of the state Ameriananyway. I'll do more than that. If can Legion, in recognition of its co-A. This is a sterile membrane prepared from the peritoneum of the morning at ten, I'll give you a hint celebrations and other civic activipared from the peritoneum of the ox, and used in abdominal surgery to interpose between raw surfaces and thus prevent the formation of adhesions. It is also used to envelop

early editions of the evening papers children at Christmas. Q. What percentage of people who contained large headlines, and bebuy things on the installment plan fail to pay the installments and complete their purchases? H. R. by the desth of T. D. A. Colly about one page control of the information the newspaper reporters had been able to dig up vacancy left by the death of T. D.

A. The highest peak ever reached

A. The highest peak ever reached while seated in his car on his way to high and was climbed by the Brit- contined in it was already known to ish-American Himalayan explorers. him. Earlier that afternoon he had

Rosina Lawrence, head a large cast.

But only the chorus girls are in action today, on a huge set which action today, on a huge set which A. It has ben traced to the Dutch A. It has ben traced to the Dutch builzen, which means to drink Naturally, as a friend of the Littles,

bouzing can.

Q. Who received the gold medal sat in his car driving to his appointment, he was reflecting that things as the outstanding woman of today? were not quite so bad as he had supposed the previous night. The fact Abeyta started to town to sell a

major hotel pointed out, "we had a skater soon, she is going home for lot frade during the depression, too, but then it didn't mean very much. Most of the guests had spent all their money in Europe or the resorts down South, and had come back to New York to economize.

"But, now it's different, These "Sunday and ginger to tited as Latin scholar, English toom in a house in Bayswater, and the people he had to meet were half scholar, and persuasive teacher.

Q. Where does the name, Nazi, the people he had to meet were half the people he had to meet were half the people he had to meet were half a dozen men who had been working for him for the last year. Now they all knew that, so far, he had been working for him for the last year. Now they all knew that, so far, he had been working for him for the last year. Now they all knew that, so far, he had been working for him for the last year. Now they all knew that, so far, he had been working for him for the last year. Now they all knew that, so far, he had been working for him for the last year. Now they all knew that, so far, he had been working for him for the last year. Now they all knew that, so far, he had been working for him for the last year. Now they all knew that, so far, he had been working for him for the last year. Now they all knew that, so far, he had been working for him for the last year. Now they all knew that, so far, he had been working for him f

of wolves will turn on its leader found a full-grown sheep trying to Q. What magazines does William when he gets old and his strength clamber aboard.

Lawson was fully aware of their cool, haughty indifference round the Gulf by the tide. Q. What primary school did Presi- circle of faces turned towards him, dent Roosevelt attend? M. E. C. and took his place casually in a seat UNWELCOME GUESTS, A. Until the was 14, when he was at the head of the table round which

and dignified. H. W. said. "Tve called you here because larnin'
A. The Afghan is a long-haired, you're all important members of my pointed-nose dog with very long organization, and I want to tell you take at least that long to dispossess hind legs. It is highly popular in I'm not satisfied with you. I've put the animals and dispel that odor. centennial of one of the world's Europe and is used for hunting in you in the way of making a lot of great leaders in education, Horace India, Persia, and Arabia. The dog money in the last year, and now you've got slack and lazy. The result is that things are going wrong That's got to stop at once or there's going to be trouble."

> He paused. His opening had taken them by surprise. Before they had recovered he went on.

you to understand this: I'm your boss. If I fail, you all fail. I'll tell you why. You all know my name. but you know practically about me. On the other hand, I've written evidence that send half of you to prison for at east seven years, and would hang the other half of you. If anything nappens to me, or if my organiza tion breaks up, the police will get that evidence.

"This news may be a shock to some of you, but Crawford will know that it's true. He's seen the evidence. Ask him." He made a gesture towards one of

the men; the men nodded. "He's got it all in a big book," he said. "I've seen it." Lawson smiled. He enjoyed the effect which his announcement had created.

"I've told you that just to show you that, so far as you're concerned there's no question of any of you getting out from under . . . Now I'll tell you something else. The man who has been causing most of the trouble is Terence Mahony. He's on the run now the police are after him for murder.
"In the circumstances, if anything happens to him, if he gets his throat

cut or is found with a knife between his ribs, there aren't likely to be many awkward enquiries. I tell you plainly, I don't want the police to get Mahony."

There was a murmur of voices round the table. But one voice was

feller Mahony? He won't be walking about advertising himself."
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FRII

Tomorrow, Lawson offers ward for Terence's death.

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY "I see your idea all right," went on the Inspector. "But I'm not certain history was successfully sponsored The first Santa Day in Pampa's. that it's a good one. Obviously, with a hue and cry out after you, you hope to iull Lawson into a false sense of security. Well, suppose he does feel secure, and just sits tight and does nothing. What then?"

A. Census enumerators have found that a great many more men than women refuse to reveal their ages.

Q. Does the Hayden Planetarium issue a publication? H. M. D.

A. The official publication of the

> ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
> The Kerley-Crossman post of "Perhaps you're right," agreed the Pampa received the community

> Two hundred dolls arrived, to be dressed by club women of the city At 4 o'clock that afternoon the and distributed to underprivileged

olin E. Hinkle was named to the Hobart.

FLASHES

(By The Associated Press.)

CHRISTMAS PRESENT GREENVILLE, S. C., (P)—A man edged into the sheriff's office.

I want about 15 days in jail so

WELCOME HOME FARRELL, Pa., (A)-The police plotter told the story; "Skunk under porch, Chief Mc-

OFFICER, HOW COULD YOU? BLANCA, Colo., (A)-Farmer Sam

Enroute, a tire blew out. As he

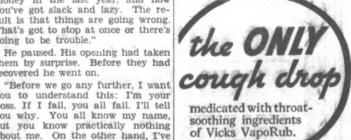
Hearing a noise at the stern, they

"That sheep was nearly exhausted and had the darndest look I ever ke a trouper.

A. Hearst publications there are attitude, and had his own plans for the same scheme has been used as follows: Connoisseur, Harper's dealing with them. He entered the Chased from a jetty by dogs, the Bazaar, Good Housekeeping, and room nonchalantly, glanced with a sheep had been carried into the

WELCOME VACATION sent to Groton, President Roosevelt the men were sitting. His manner was taught by French and German when he spoke was cold, precise, rural school near here got an un-JASPER, Minn., (A)-Pupils of a expected week's vacation because a "I want to talk to you men," he family of polecats went in for book

The school board decided it would



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TODAY post of

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rived, to be of the city

Panhandle-, to fill the

SENT (AP)—A man office.

-The police Chief Mc-

og Catcher Could smell

ILD YOU? Farmer Sam

further on,

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rakes failed. rned home-by a police-

(A)—A mile anglers were

stern, they ..

ly exhausted look I ever , of Dallas.

by dogs, the

VACATION

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(Y) rop

DROP

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TOMATO JUICE Libby's, No. 1 Tall Can, 3 Cans	23 c
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PINEAPPLE JUICE Libby's, 12 oz. Can, 3 Cans	23 c
GREEN BEANS White Swan, No. 2 Can	15c
BABY FOOD Libby's, or Clapp's, 3 Cans	25 c
CHILI Gebhardt's, With Beans, 15 Oz. Can	15c

SPICED BEANS Gebhardt's, 15 Oz. Can, 2 Cans	15c
TAMALES Gebhardt's, No. 2 Can	190
CUT OKRA Evangeline, No. 2 Can	10c
TOMATOES No. 2 Can, 3 Cans No. 1 Can	25 0
BLACKEYE PEAS El-Food Fresh, No. 1 Tall Can	90
KRAUT Van Camp's, No. 2½ Can, 2 Cans	250
HOMINY Van Camp's, No. 2½ Can, 2 Cans	19c

SUGAR

Friday and Saturday Only,

10 Lb. Kraft Bag

CANDY BARS Hershey's, ½-Lb. Bars 2 Bars	23 c
BAKING CHOCOLATE Hershey's, ½-Lb. Bar	8 c
LIMA BEANS 2-Lb. Pkg.	19c
SOAP Crystal White, 10 Giant Bars	35c
SOAP FLAKES Crystal White, 5 Lb. Box	34c

FLOUR

OATS

Large Size

3-Minute, Small Size

GOLD MEDAL,	
12 Lb. Sack	V
SHREDDED WHEAT N. B. C., Pkg.	11
CHILI SAUCE	32

Heinz, Medium Size	UL
SCOTT TOWELS 2 Rolls	19
PRESERVES Libby's Fruit 16 Oz. Glass	21

PAI	NCAKE	E FLO	OUR	
Aunt	Jemima,	Large	Pkg.	

First Grade Creamery,

Pound

RALSTON'S Whole Wheat Cereal, Pkg.	23
GELATINE Marvin, All Flavors, Pkg.	4
CATSUP Heinz, 14 oz. Bottle	20

Heinz, 14 oz. Bottle	ZU
CATSUP Kerns, 14 oz. Bottle	10
SNOWDRIFT 6-Lb. Can	\$10
PRUNES	15.

Medium Size, 2-Lb. Pkg.

SHORTENING

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8 Lb. 98c; 4 Lbs.

150

Brown or Powdered, 2-Lb. Pkg.	100
RAISINS Seedless, 2-Lb. Pkg. 4-Lb. Pkg.	15c
PINTO BEANS 2-Lb. Cello Bag	18c
MEAL Great West, 5-Lb. Bag	17c
SYRUP	23c

PEANUT BUTTER 25_c Wapco Quart Jar

TOILET SOAP

Palmolive, 3 Bars

Hershey's, 1-Lb. Can

Shoe Polish

17c

Asst. Colors, Bottle

Premium Flake, N.B.C. 2 Lb. Box

Excell, 2 Lbs. 15c

SALAD Bestyett, 1/2 Pt. Jar

18c

Pt. 15c; Qt. 25c

Schilling's, 1 Lb. Can

2-Lb. Can 52c

Orange Slices, Lb.

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LEMON PEEL	290
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TWO CONVENIENT STORES TO SHOP IN LET'S KNOW

Some

By E. C. SEGAF

By HAMLIN

BY GOLLY, IF

ANYONE KNEW THAT

I WUZ TH'GUY WHO LET

HIM OUT-WHOOIE!

I GOTTA KEEP THAT

COVERED UP,

SOMEHOW!

THAT'S CAUSE

THEY AINT

ATTENTION

TO EACH

OTHER

PAYIN' NO

High Type Mammal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Animal pic-6 To what orde

of mammals does it belong? 13 Drug from 14 Disorganized

flight. 15 Tiresome person. 16 To put on. 17 For fear that

18 To turn aside 21 Soaks 22 Railroad. 23 Portal. 24 Cavity

30 Unoccupied. 31 Automobiles 33 Husband or

20 To drink hard 35 Measure of about. 37 Flowering

25 Equanimity * twig. 27 Looks sullen. 40 Room wall. 29 One that bites 41 Astringent powder 42 Toward. 44 To examine accounts

types are called apes. 47 Docile VERTICAL

1 Mother 3 Midday 4 Kinsfolk. 5 Half an em. 8 Neuter pro-

36 Rivulet. 37 Turf. 38 Morindin dye. 39 Pine tree fruit 40 Capuchin

monkey 41 Public auto 6 To attitudinize 42 Sesame 7 Wagon track. 43 Father. 44 Like. 45 Point.

10 Children. 11 Before.

14 Scoundrel.

17 Thread fold.

18 To degenerate.

- forests.

19 They live in

20 Male cats.

23 To love to

excess.

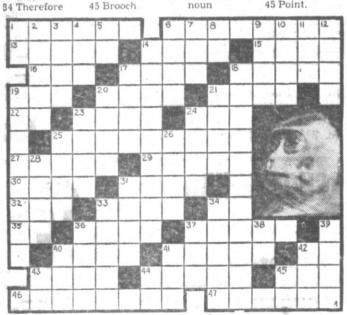
24 Places. 5 Worship

28 Smell. 31 Cavern

33 Pattern.

34 Small shoot.

21 Metal string.



THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

GOVERNMENTS

combination of anxiety over the for rail employes as a group. European situation, the Treasury's financing program and the prospect of increased bank reserve requirements, The last mentioned could bring about a demand for cash from nterior banks. This forces banks in large cities to liquidate governments large cities to liquidate governments so that small bank demands can be stated that the company will show better results for the current fiscal met. Another reason for selling is that they are getting set for the Treasury's new financing. Scaledown support is being furnished by institutional investors such as insurance companies, schools and hos- offs.

INCREASES

suming public is constantly expand- also expected to draw neat sums of ing. Not only because of holiday dollars. The same is expected of the quirements. Result, higer prices are "Lost Horizon." It is likely that the in the offing. According to credit policy in paying stock dividends will tain in dry goods, clothing-both regular cash distribtions are expectmen and women, woolens, hosiery, ed. That is why long-pull holdings of clothing accessories and household Columbia Pictures aren't being disnecessities. In order to take advan- turbed. tage of the pending price increases retail merchants are now stocking shelves.

SHREWD

el Plate) did a neat bit of financing. As a result the general belief was poration debt with the proceeds, surtax. Directors will again meet

As of November 1st a debt of \$168,726 was still outstanding. This debt was allowed to remain for a definite reason. It protects Nickel Plate from the surtax on undistri uted corporate profits. there will be no dividend paid to common stockholders this year regardless of good earnings.

RAISE

As previously disclosed to FINAN-CIAL WHIRLIGIG readers rail unions are preparing a six-hour day bill for railroad employes. The draft will be submitted at the coming session tives if the act becomes law it will mean an increased wage cost of \$400,000,000 per year. This they consider ruinous since the emergency freight rate surcharges aren't expected to be extended after Decem-

ber 31. It is reliably reported that President Roosevelt will ask for a settlement on a seven-hour day basis. Rail executives, of course, will fight to hold the eight-hour day. The railroad brotherhood will accept the seven-hour day if the same wages

now being paid for the eight-hour Government bond price recessions day are maintained. If that is amare attributed to a three-cornered lably settled it means more money

* * * HOLDING

Interests close to the Columbia Picture organization have not been selling shareholdings as rumors have it. Your correspondent's informant year than the \$4:95 netted for the past year which ended June 30. He stated that the twenty-six cent share net for the first fiscal quarter was brought about by sharp charge-

Columbia's Irene Dunne picture —"Theodora Runs Wild"—is said to be going great guns. A Bing Crosby Demand on the part of the con- picture-"Pennies from Heaven"-is buying but also on spring trade re- pending Ronald Colman picture,

EXTRA

Great Western Sugar insiders aren't a bit upset by the directors failing to vote an extra dividend at In August of this year New York, the last meeting. You see, the com-Chicago & St. Louis Raiload (Nick- pany's fiscal year doesn't end until next February 28. That means of-ficials have until that month to that the carrier had completely know what profits will be and just liquidated its Railroad Credit Corhow much it will have to pay in

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early in February to discuss corporate profits. At that meeting—insiders say—a dividend extra will be an

REPORTS ARE THAT:

All signs point to a cotton boom next year—consumption highest ev-Delaware & Hudson has better than a \$10,000,000 prefit on its New York Central share purchase . . On a 1936 net of \$2.30 a share Atlantic Coast Line adequately appraised at current prices Depraised at current prices ... De-cember cement shipments will be off —usually are ... Powdrell & Alex-

...Union Bag & Paper's second low-cost producing Georgia mill will not tlement beginning in 1821. 26 Male ancestor operate until July, 1937 ... Packing company equities being neglect-

ers because all SEC moves thus far have been nothing but threats.

"YE GIVE ME HECK FOR "SLUPPIN" ME BREKFAS"

FOOD AN' THEN YE

MAKES A BIG "SLUP,"

YERSELF

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

TEXAS AND TEXANS BY WILL H. MAYES.

ander's unfilled orders at record levels . . . Long-pull interests like Nacogdoches in 1820-21? N. C. Vulcan Detinning — small floating supply accounts for share inactivity munity of more than 2,000, but was

Q. What results followed St. Dened while companies in industry are doing better . . Outlook for butter A. He was arrested by the comdoing better ... Outlook for butter disturbing—statistical position heavy ... Long-term position of Caterpillar Tractor not being disturbed so impressed Spanish officials that they decided to re-establish the East Truck manufacturers getting set for large volume of orders during activities, sending St. Dennis as first half of 1937 ... White Motor-War Department contract calls for which was placed in charge of Capt.

war Department contract calls for 150 trucks totalling \$215,420 . . Detoit believes Hudson Motors will show net of better than \$1.60 a share for 1936 . . Distillers-Seagram gets long-pull preference over other liquor issues—national liquor law repeal went into effect three laws and law repeal went into effect three laws and laws repeal went into effect three la years ago tomorrow ... Outlook for increased 1937 income accounts for der a post oak tree five miles utility share strength ... And, that professional speculators aren't wor- ford, where there was a store and ried by the SEC threat of segregat- one dug-out, with a well close by ing members into brokers and deal- evidences of these can still be seen.

Q. Should citizens of Texas be (Copyright McClure Newspapers) | called "Texans" or "Texians?" S. F.

YEAH, BUT YA'LL

NOTICE THAT

ESCUSE ME"

I SAID,

THAT'S WHY "M"

DETECTIVES

TO THE CASE!

CLEVER

ASSIGNED TWO

A. The correct appelation is "Texan." There is no more justification for the use of "Textan" than "Kansian" or "Arkansasian."

Q. What is meant by the term "trace" as applied to early Texas

A. A "trace" was a route indicated came known as a "trail." In some cases the name "trace" was retained after the road became much used, as with "Trammel's Trace," in East Texas, which in Jean Lafitte's day extended from Galveston through East Texas to St. Louis.

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I EVER DID SEE!

AN' AT 60 YEARS

OF AGE, TOO. TH

FASTEST I EVER

SEEN!

TH' SNAPPIEST

roadways? E. M. by markings, usually on trees, which after becoming more travelled be-

solors.

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THAT MAKES IT

OKAY THEN, E

HOH 3

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SLUP-ESCUSE ME SLUP.

OL' GUZ'LI

BE PLENTY

WHAT WE'D LIKE

HE EVER MANAGED

TGIT OUT, IN TH'

FIRST PLACE!

T'KNOW IS, HOW

A DRAW ON POINTS

WHAT'S WRONG?

THE GRAND WIZER!

HE ESCAPED

FROM TH' PIT-

AN' WE CAN'T

ANYWHERE!

FIND HIM

ALLEY OOP

WELL, MY SAWALLIAN FRIENDS, WE'RE BACK IN MOO! NOW, ARE YOU SURE IT WAS TH' GRAND WIZER THATCHA HEARD PLOTTIN' WITH YOUR OL' KING WUR ?



BUT, MYRA - HOW DOES

"M" EXPECT US TO TRAP THE ASSASSIN, IF WE

HAVE NO CLUE TO [

HIS IDENTITY ?

WE NOT YEH-AN' THEM GUYS'LL) HMM-I COULD ONLY HEARD GUM UP BIRDS ALONE, IF EM, WE EVERY-GOTTA BE SAW 'EM! THING! I HAD TIME, BUT ROUNDED WE'LL GO SEE TH UP IN A CAPTAIN OF TH HURRY. OR ELSE! GUARD-HEY, LOOK

THEY HANDLE THEM TWO HERE COMES MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

ALL RIGHT MYRA.

DESERVE YOUR

SARCASM, AFTER THE WAY I SPOKE

FORGIVE ME.

PLEASE -

Difficult Task

I'LL CONSIDER

MUST PROVE

HOW CLEVER

YOU REALLY

ARE!

IT -- BUT.

On the Spot



WELL, CAPTAIN - WHAT'S GOIN'

WRONG

ON AROUND HERE?

HONEST, OOP-

WEVE COMBED

TH' WHOLE

PLACE!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





THEIR FEET!

IT'S BAD ENOUGH WHEN I'M IN GOOD ARM ?

I HAVE A PROBLEM LIKE THAT MYSELF! Y'OUGHTA SEE THE GOOFY GIRL I GOT WISHED OFF ONTO

By BLOSSER

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YOU CALLING YOUR NEW

FRIEND.

DEAR ?



No Sympathy From Steve

I FEEL

SORRY

FOR

HIM

Nutty's Handicap



4, 1936.

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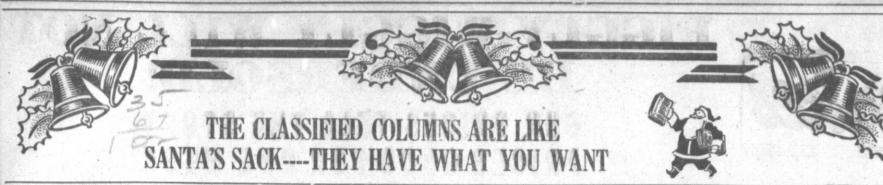
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MIDDLE AGED lady for light housekeeping on farm. Call Miss Harmonson, P. 1290. 1200. Sc-210
LADY cook wanted. Must be neat and clean. 514 West Foster. 6c-210

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IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, Sketch of Paint — Write for Talent Test. (No Fedive age and occupation, Box D-1 ca 11-Situation Wanted

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LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 W. 72—Personal.

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CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week, 500 N

3-ROOM unfurnished house. 820 East MODERN 3-ROOM unfurnished house. In- trade entered the final month of the quire New York Coney Island, next d to State Theater. 6p-6p-213

48-Furnished House for Rent

FURNISHED 4-room house. 2 blocks west, 1 block north Hillton grocery.

2p-210 played an important part in the up-4-ROOM modern house, 321 N. Perry. If Mrs. Gladys Hickman will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "Tarzan Escapes," showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday.

Wholesaters succeeded in reducting backlogs but had little to offer retailers seeking off-price goods for the Master's life on earth to post-holiday promotions," the responsible to the Master's life on earth to realize that professed faith and daily living have not always been the showing at the LaNora theater Friday and Saturday.

NEW 2-ROOM house, garage. Furnished bills paid. Also smaller 2-room house. Inquire Hamrick's Saw Shop, 112 East Pields. The infore extended rise in durable goods production continued to be by the automobile and steel divisions."

The agency estimated retail sales

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PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 408 W. Foster. 26e-209
41—Automobiles For Sale

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2-ROOM apartment, furnished, with double beds. Bills paid. 1000 East 6c-214

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LARGE 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid, 124 S. Starkweather, 6p-211
2-ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 896, 8c-208

RENAME EXPOSIT 2-ROOM modern apartment with garage at 610 N. Banks. 6c-211

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale. 2800 CASH handles 6-room house, corner lot. pavement. Double garage. Balance 330 a month. M. P. Downs. Ph. 336. 3e-211

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63-Out of Town Property. 2-ROOM house for sale at Kellerville. C. D. Woolf, Royal Oil and Gas, Kellerville, Texas. 1p-208

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CANADIAN VS. HIGGINS

3p-211 NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)-Retail year with a fresh burst of speed

1-ROOM unfurnished house. Gas, lights a broader demand for winter merand water. Phone 574W. Gas, lights 6c-209 chandise, Dun & Bradstreet said

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50-Furnished Apartments. 2-ROOM furnished modern apartment.
Close in 520 North Russell.

2-ROOM apartment adjoining bath. Furnished nicely with frigidaire. Adults only.

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Ballard, and Luther McCombs. The building is a WPA project.

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Somerville. Ph. 698 or 1439. 6c-213
4-ROOM furnished duplex, private bath.
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NEXT: What causes tulips to open and close?

Rejoicing Winners at 4-H Show



These champions at the National 4-H Club Congress, held in Chicago in connection with the International Livestock Show, smilingly hold the symbols of their supremacy. Florence Erickson, left, of Tracy. Minn., won the president's trophy for achievement, and

Cora Mae Briggs, of Seward, Neb., was awarded the H. A. Moses trophy for leadership. FRESH BURST OF SPEED International Sunday School Lesson

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. aided by Christmas gift-buying and

Titus.

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

Lower temperatures throughout the country, widening employment the country, widening consumer income also of Paul's religious faith, but in the These were great words to offer a

same thing. their fellow men.

in Christianity. He was now an old man, nearing the fills the soul of a man dependent close of a busy and active life of on God is also a source of power. great achievement and of profound satisfaction.

Paul described himself as a soldier ity, consecration, and courage.

At his Munford, Tenn., home, Emmie is well on the road to recovery. things that stood the test of time. He has stopped the chattering spree The material gain that men sought that gripped him more than two he had despised as beneath the concern of a Christian man, and now, as normally as any four-year-old, as he drew near the end in death, he "He probably will be able to return found this attitude vindicated in the home in four or five days," his realization that, as he brought noth-

ing into the world, he could carry about normal and he seems quite nothing out. SPARKPLUG IN TURKEY LUBBOCK, Dec. 4 (P)—A spark-plug does not contain the right vita-

nins for a turkey. E. V. Settles of Lubbock bought sies are also showing promise of his Thanksgiving turkey in the country, but the cook complained, when she began dressing it, "dis bird ain't wuth cookin', it's too pore!" The dressing process finally revealed sparkplug in the turkey's greatly enlarged craw.

> SLICK FIELD PROMISED CHILDRESS, Dec. 4 (A)-A steady slick field tomorrow when Childress

The love of money he saw as the Editor Advance, root of all evil, whereas godliness
The essentials of Paul's practical with contentment was a great gain.

philosophy of life are emphasized in the intimacy of his personal letters, such as the letters to Timothy and contentment ,if a man's heart was right, could be established with very little. "Having food and covering," said

personal letters these things are young man nearer the threshold of interpreted in daily life. They were the offerings of a One need only consider the whole Christian movement since the days of the Master's life on earth to realize that professed faith and daily years to come.

Men have professed great and to feel such confidence in God, and noble convictions, but oftentimes in the integrity of his own soul! these great convictions have not beautified or ennobled their words to feel that God was with him, and and deeds, or their relations toward that he could depend through faith heir fellow men.

It was the glory of Paul's life that

upon the power of the Almighty to support and sustain him! his practices matched his profession. A man may make the mistake of

In these personal letters, we find emphasized, in an intimate way the his side, as Paul did in the days of eachings that for him were implied his persecuting zeal. with open mind and heart, a man has given his life to the doing of the In the letters from which our les- will of God, when all worldly conson is taken, we find the mature siderations are denied, and all years flowering of Paul's thought and life.

TALKING BOY BETTER. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 4 (AP)of Jesus Christ. He had fought the good fight of faith, and in old age he was reaping the rewards of fidelity, consecration, and courage.

MEMPHIS, MEMBRIPHIS, See You will be made a soldier of the wilson, the boy who couldn't stop talking," looked forward today to spending Christmas at his Munford, Tenn., home, Em-

> well again. Bobcats clash with Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm in a bi-district Texas Interscholastic league football game.
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