THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS: FAIR AND COLDER WITH HARD FREEZE IN NORTH AND BELOW FREEZING IN SOUTHEAST PORTION TO-NIGHT; THURSDAY FAIR, COLDER IN SOUTH PORTION



TODAY'S THOUGHT

THERE IS MORE HOPE FOR A FOOL THAN THERE IS FOR A MAN WHO IS HASTY WITH HIS WORDS.

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Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1937

COTTON ESTIMATES UP; PRICES HOLD

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Nanking Neutral Zone Mrs. Lee Ledrick Dies Today MEXICAN ARMY **IFFIGER DEN Denied After Chinese** IN PLANE DIVE Repulse Jap Assaults

SAN ANTONIO Dec. 8 (P)-Kelly Field officials this morning sent a motor ambulance to Austin to return Drops To 16 the body of Captain F. A. Avelino, Drops To 16 Mexican army officer, who was killed in an airplane crash there last night.

Instructions to hold the body here until relatives in Mexico give instruc-

tions as to where it is to be sent were as today and Pampa and the Pangiven by Mexican officials. handle shared in the sub-freezing weather with the mercury sliding to Meanwhile, a board of officers headed by Col. E. A. Loham, assist-ant commandant of Kelly Field; 16 degrees above zero at noon to-day when it equalled the previous Lieut. Col. L. W. Ballantyne, medical low mark for the season early in corps, and Captain A. B. McConnell November.

appointed last night, was continuing its investigation of the accident. Snow flurries, which gave the winter scene a Christmas-like touch. Captain Avelino was flying one also fluttered over Pampa most of of 17 attack airplanes which flew to the day giving the ground a thin Dallas yesterday afternoon and were blanket of white. The thermometer started a steady in Nanking. making a night flight back to the

downward trend yesterday after-Soon after the planes took off noch, sliding out of the thirties to ed the former capital "one large ber and worker. In charge will be from Dallas. Waco reported the register an even 20 degrees at sun- fortification" and therefore could the Rev. James Todd Jr., pastor of weather closing in.

Field, near Dallas, were broadcast to 7 o'clock this morning the official of safety in the so-called refugee Rev. John Mullen, pastor. Burial will members of the flight by the Kelly reading on the government gauge zone. Field radio station. was 19 degrees At noon today it Five of the planes did return to had fallen to 16 and still was on the nels

Henley Field 10 landed at Waco way down. and one went back to Fort Worth. As usual, the Panhandle and Kelley Field officials expressed the northeast Texas felt the first tentabelief that Captain Avelino failed to tive jabs of the new wintry assault. receive the instructions. The official weather forecaster

025:

He apparently attempted to come indicated today that the cold spell through the bad weather and crash- will last through the night, and ed into a house in Austin predicted fair and colder for Thurs-



The Pampa post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have begun their annual sale of Christmas trees. A 25 in five hours and a light snow shipment of 1.200 Douglas fir trees from Tacoma, Wash., was received here Friday, and 100 of these are on display at the Fuller Barnett Battery shop across the street from the postoffice on East Foster.

The remainder of the trees are stored and kept in good condition. Another shipment of 200 trees is expected to be received next week John I. Bradley, in charge of the

Christmas tree sale, said this morn-

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8 (P)—Japan-ese ministry authorities tonight *Temperature* warned all foreigners and Chinese non-combatants to evacuate beleaguered Nanking as quickly as ossible. **Degrees** Here "Hostilities may engulf the city

any moment," they said. Through Suemasa Okamoto, Jap-Winter spread fanwise over Tex-

anese consul general at Shanghai. the authorities requested representatives of foreign powers. including the United States, to inform their respective nationals of the impend- about a month, and had been in poor ing struggle in the evacuated Chi- health for the last year. nese capital. United States Consul General

Japanese warning to American diplomatic representatives at Nanking cause she was good." and informed Washington of the development. There were 17 Americans

The Japanese said they consider-Leports through Japanese chan- tion of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

> said today the Japanese com- home mand would issue an ultimatum de- Pallbearers will be Ivy E. Duncan. manding surrender of beleaguered John Andrews. Tom Rose, Jack Nanking to avoid a heavy toll of life Mead, John Tate and Paul Hill. and possible destruction of the city. Japanese columns Chinese aserted, were repulsed in attempts to Vicars, A. A. Tiemann, John Tate, storm two of Nanking's gates with M. M. Cooper and A. E. Hickman. 1.000 casualties.

While ground forces closed in on Strong north winds, carrying Nanking, Japanese airmen continued new and freezing mist steadily their bombardment of points in the tomorrow forced temperatures below freezing Yangtze river valley throughout the cannandle by morning, the Dallas weather bureau fore-

Heavy snow fell at Texarkana, Americans and foreigners remained sticking to roofs and lawns. At Borer temperatures fell 10 degrees to several times

Spanish Towns Bombed A dramatic renewal of large-scale

tloated down. Nearby Spearman reported 1 1-2 inches of snow. tloated down. Nearby Spearman reported 1 1-2 inches of snow. Planview reported 26 degrees this forencon and Lubbock's 27 degrees was cold enough to chase cotton Dickets back to warmer south Texas. ickers back to warmer south Texas, coast and the insurgents Mallorca stad and four children who made vision of Pampa Post No. 1659, Vet Paris reported 24 degrees. A island aviation base searched the the trip from Dramen, Norway, to erans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. trong north wind carried mist debris of blasted buildings reported New York, and thence to the then The appeal to Congress reads which froze as it hit. Other read- to contain hundreds of bodies. barren, bleak middle west. The cold follows Twenty-four government planes was so intense and traveling accom-

San Angelo 30 and getting clder; Sherman, 27, ice coating, and 15 insurgent air raiders carried odations so inadequate that Martin, the United States of America, call light snow; Tyler, rain but no tem- (cut the almost simultaneous attacks. Mrs. Ledrick's oldest brother, con- upon the Congress and the President rature drop: Wichita Falls, 30 and Madrid experienced heavy artillery



One of the most loved women in Pampa, Mrs. H. L. Ledrick. 54. died in a local hospital about 2 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Ledrick had been mortally ill

Hundreds of old time friends and

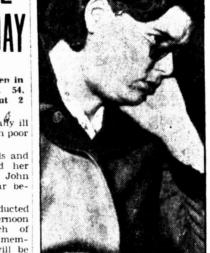
as many new friends mourned her Clarence E. Gauss transmitted the death. Her church minister, John Mullen, said "she was popular be-

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the First Christian church of which she had been a lifelong membe in Fairview cemetery under direc

Mrs. Angeline Finnesser (above) gave the body of her 12-day-old Daniel, to science to aid in the son. Flowers will be in charge of Mmes. fight Clinton Henry. Archie Cole, DeLea which had claimed 11 infants in a Chicago hospital. The disease was

diagnosed as enteritis The body will be removed from the Dunckel-Carmichael Juneral home to the Kingsmill residence and will lie in state therel until the funeral

Mrs. Ledrick was born in Medicine Wuhu, major port above the cap- Lodge, Kansas, Dec. 29, 1882. She ing, the Dallas weather bureau lore-cast, temperatures there will be be-low 20 degrees, lowest of the season, said. The city, where a number of Mrs. C. J. Walstad, and brothers and sisters to the Panhandle of Texas in despite war dangers, was bombarded 1885. The family made the trip overland in wagons, bringing their herd of horses and cattle with them.



HIGHWAY RODY

Personal invitations to members of the Oklahoma Highway commission and road groups along highway 41 between Pampa and Oklahoma City to attend the annual meeting of Oilfield Highway 41 association in Pampa next Tuesday are being extended by Garnet Reeves manager of the Pampa Board of City Development, and George Briggs former manager and one of the association organizers.

The two Pampans left this morning to drive to Oklahoma City over the short route, via Wheeler, Sayre, Cordell and other towns, stopping en route to invite association members and good road enthusiasts to the meeting. Another group of road leaders from Borger and Dumas will make a similar trip over the western division to Denver, personally inviting delegates to the meet

While in Oklahoma City, Mr. Reeves will attend a truck line hearing on application of two truck lines to cuntinue operations between that against a dread malady city and Pampa, which will be held tomorrow morning.

Cilfield Highway 41 association Chineid Highway 41 association was organized Sept. 14, 1928, at a meeting in Wheeler. The late F. P. Read of Pampa was elected presi-dent with W. H. Eldredge of Sayre, Okla., secretary. Object of the association was to build a short route between Oklahoma City and Denver via Pampa, Borger, Dumas,

ing will be at 11 o'clock in the city hall. A luncheon will be at noon in the basement of First Methodist church with the business session in



Sets Mark

CROP TO BE HALF MILLIUN **BALES LARGER**

NEW YORK Dec. 8 (AP)-The government cotton estimate adding 500.000 bales to last month's huge figure failed to depress values in the local market today.

When trading was resumed after the figures were posted, the market ruled 1 point lower to 3 higher than before closing for the report and 4 lower to 4 higher compared with the previous close The market opened steady with narrow changes

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8 (AP)-Despite an all-time record crop estimate cotton prices here today advanced 2 to 10 points on first trades after announ ement of the forecast of 18,746.000 bales by the

government. Trade circles attributed the paradox to the stronger technical position of the market, to governmen loans and the theory that prices had about reached their resistance level. December contracts advanced to 7.97 cents a pound, March to 7.07, July to 8.11, October to 8.17 and December (new) to 8.22.

Trading was only moderate after the figures were announced and prices maintained most of their advances in the first quarter hour after the customary recess for receipt of the estimate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-The agriculture department forecast a 18,741,000 bale record cotton crop today in its final 1937 estimate. .

(A bale is figured by the depart-AUSTIN Dec. 8 (AP)-The Railment at 500 pounds gross weight.) Last month's estimate was road Commission today ordered ex-tended to March 1, 1938, reduced 243,000 bales, an increase of 670,freight rates on livestock feed ship- 000 over October.

The previous record was 17,987,-000 bales in 1926. Last year 12,-The order followed by a few hours 399.000 bales came from the fields a hearing at which the rail lines, op-posing the extension. offered no average of 14,667,000 was produced. The heaviest per-acre vield on ommission was without authority record caused the new production to force continuation of the emer- high. The department said it was indicated an average of 264.6 pounds

Counties affected here Atascosa, had been grown on 33,930,000 acres. This compared with 34.383,000 acres Bee, Brooks, Dimmitt, Duval, Frio, Goliad. Gray. Hemphill, Hutchison. estimated July 1, indicating an Jim Hogg, Jim Wells. Kinney, Kle-A man arrested near Dallas yes- berg, Karnes, LaSalle, Lipscomb, Live per cent of land planted. The record-breaking acre yield Amarillo reported streets and Poland on a tour by which he hopes time on the plains of Ochiltree to out out of our country and its people." wanted here in connection with the Ochiltree Webb Zapata and year and 169.9 pounds for the ten The plan to convey to Congress theft of two automobiles and the Uvalde, Valverde, Webb, Zapata and year and 169.9 pounds for the ten

iami only 4 hours, 12 minutes, 28 seconds after she hopped off from New York, she shattered all existing records for the long flight. Aove she happily waves from the cockpit of her plane to the throngs that sheered her ar-



TICKETS TO

API BANQUET UNSOLD

Only a few tickets for the Amer-

ican Petroleum Institute's annual

banquet and floor show at the

Southern club on Friday night were

Election and installation of offi-

cers for 1938 will be the only busi-

ness transacted at the banquet which

will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets

at \$1.50, may be secured at the

Schneider hotel or from Ray Hul-

ing. Phillips Petroleum company, or

The floor show will be one of the

nost elaborate ever presented here.

It will consist of a chorus, present-

ing four numbers with specialty acts

tap routines, torch songs, and nov-

elty numbers. Master of ceremon will be Ray Lewis last years master of ceremony for the Rise and Chee

America show which made appear

Headlining the show will be Jill, who used to be with the team of

Jack and Jill, in novelty song acts

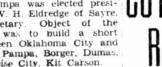
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Walter Biery, Sinclair Prairie Oil

available today.

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rival.

Dalhart, Boise City, Kit Carson. Registration for the annual meet.

ments in 30 drought-stricken coun-



to adopt and apply policies designed

to keep America out of war and

supported by a national defense

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WRITING FOUR CHECKS

Jack Clark, 22, of Pampa, stood

PAMPAN CHARGED

"We, the undersigned citizens of

When Mrs. Jacqueline Cochrane Odum set her plane d wn in Mi-

Prices of the trees range from 25 cents to \$3, and their height from two to eight feet. Fifty of the trees been sprayed with aluminum naint for those who wish a silvery tree. All of the trees this year are featured by bushy tops, Mr. Bradley said noon today

REPAIRS DELAY WORK

Work on the Pampa-Borger road was suspended this morning as em-

ployes of Allhands and Davis.

drainage and grading contractors.

worked on repairs to tractors and a

Starting point of the job is at Spring creek, four miles west of

Skellytown. Some work has been done in cutting sagebrush off the

right-of-way, and moving in equip-ment to the job. The work was ex-

pected to be well underway this

morning, but breakdowns caused a

TEMPERATURE DROPS TO

ZERO IN FORGAN, OKLA.

OKLAHOMA CITY Dec. 8 (P)-

One death was reported in Okla-

homa today as the coldest weather

of the season brought an unofficial minimum of zero to Forgan in the

Panhandle, but fair skies and slow-

portions were forecast for tomorrow.

City, died after she was overcome

mas Day with an all night celebra-

Oklahoma Panhandle.

rising temperatures in northwest

Mrs. Mildred Riley, 24, Oklahoma

Diesel engine.

cleudy. Dallas, 28 and misty. San shelling. Antonio. 52; Corpus Christi and Brownsville 56. highways dangerously slick from to make Europe's peace more secure, county, and then moved to the Cansleet. The temperature was 19 and He declared his visit to Poland has adian river. Mr. and Mrs. Ledrick now was falling in light flurries at See NO. 1. Page 6

John Polley, Then

They Get To Talking

French Foreign Minister Yvon

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tracted a cold during the trip and

Married At Walstad

died the first winter

SKELETON FOUND IN

BLANTON HOME AREA

RAYMONDVILLE, Dec. 8 (AP) from where Luther and John Blan- gress to vote in accordance with the said today. ton disappeared more than a year will of their constitutents. Petitions The man employed a smooth rack-

ago lay in a funeral home today. bearing the signatures of 25 million waiting identification. Texas Ranger Ernest Best, who

has been investigating the disap-pearance of the Blantons, father and son, said a physician told him the skeleton may have been there three or four years. The Blantons disappeared Nov. 18, 1936.

uJstice of the Peace Charles Mitchell of Lyford ordered the remains held at a funeral home for a few days so further efforts at identification can be made. Failing in that, officers will take the skeleto the state laboratory, Best said. Possibility the skeleton might be that of John Blanton was expressed by his brother. Frank, who was from certain physical characteristics of the missing man.

ROAD COMMITTEE ASKS

An appeal to persons who subscribed to the right-of-way fund of than \$100. the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in connection with obtaining rigts-of-way for Pampa-Borger road, was made today by Reno Stinson, of the BCD highway committee.

Mr. Stinson urged all of those who have pledged to the fund to mail in their checks to the Board of City Development at once.

Borger road have been secured." elected at the meeting of the organi-Mr. Stinson said. "and as you know. work on the road actually was R. G. Hughes, president, announced banket." It was authorized by the started yesterday." today.

Mr. Stinson reported that the money is badly needed at this time, been mailed to the entire memberwho wish to make further contribu-presented to the membership by the Plymouth. "Grizzly" lining. Motor who wish to make further contribu- presented to the membership by the Plymouth. tions to the right-of-way fund.

Delbos arrived in Rumania from The Walstad family lived for a program adequate for the protec- terday afternoon is believed to be Oak. McMullen. Maverick, Medina,

tangible evidence of the prevailing passing of a \$400 "hot check." The Zavalla. sentiment against war is the chief man was driving a DeSoto car stol- Originally established Oct. 1. the yield was 223.1 pounds in 1898. objective of a nationwide cam-paign being conducted by 3,600 local slick trade on the afternoon of Oc-ccmmission ordered an extension to 16,178,042 running bales, counting nits of the Veterans of Foreign tcber 30, local officers have been Dec. 31 following a hearing in November and at a second hearing this Wars of the United States, accord- informed. month heard testimony of stock-

ing to Commander L. L. McColm, of Police Chief Art Hurst and Captain M. L. Berry of the state high- men that notwithstanding normal the Pampa veterans' post. Under our form of government, way patrol are scheduled to go to rainfall during the next few months. the question of peace or war rests Dallas tonight to return the man grass and other forage for feed with man hander McColm pointed out. "We identity for some time. He is a pa-livestock will not be available be-

ore March 1. A skeleton found about 10 miles the people, expect members of Con- roled convict from Huntsville, they

> et to get away with the new car. He first went to Pampa Motor company where he asked to try out a 1936 Pontiac coupe. He gave ex-cellent references and was allowed to take the car "to show his wife." ton and Allen Motor company where after December 31, also was elimi- the Harevsters had rather beat than He immediately drove to Hamphe purchased a 1937 DeSoto, trading in the Pontlac and giving check for \$400. A few hours after

join the commission from enforc- twice driving the car, away, company ofcharged today with forgery as the ficials learned that the check was result of his alleged writing and bogus and that the car they had ing the reduced rates. Judge Archer said trial of the case probably would be started next Monday or passing of four bogus checks in Mi- taken in trade had been stolen from Tuesday

ami, Canadian and Pampa. the Pampa Motor company. County Attorney Joe Gordon stated Officers began an investigation Councy atterney action of the statement from They discovered that the car had Clark, admitting the forgery. The been taken to Oklahoma and imcomplaint against the man was mediately called Texas and Okla-signed by Deputy Sheriff George homa highway patrolmen and fed-Inman of Pampa who arrested Clark day before yesterday.

Clark is being held in Gray coun- was obtained from Oklahoma highjail pending grand jury action. way patrolmen, officers, with the The checks were made payable to final results—the capture of the man "Jim Morris" with the forged signa- yesterday near Dallas.

ture of Bob McCoy, Pampa filling

The four checks, the county at-torney said, totaled slightly more SAC AND FOX INDIANS



Jim Thorpe, former Carlisle foot-ball invincible and Olympic games hero, lost his fight against a tribal

constitution yesterday when Sac and Officers of the Pampa Junior "All rights-of-way for the Pampa- Chamber of Commerce will be Borger road have been secured," elected at the meeting of the organi-Fox Indians adopted the charter

Thomas-Rogers act in Congress. Fresident Hughes said ballots have Introductory offer, complete brake

club's nominating committee. 'Inn.

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SAW - - -

Catfish Smith, Borger basketball coach, getting the horselaugh from

The regular rate schedule was Coach Odus (Grass-Puller) Mitchell ordered reinstated December 31 on when the Catfish objected to playshipments to Carson, Dallas, Hans-ford, Hartley, Moore, Oldham, Pot-March 4. Said the Borger coach, ter. Randall and Sherman countles. "I'll be down in Austin with my No testimony was presented to sup-team at the state tournament then." port continued drought conditions in Tis reported that the Harvesters those counties. Stephens county, laughed and laughed when they one of the applicants for lower rates heard that because if it is one guy nated because of lack of testimony. any Amarillo coach it is Catfish Railroads have asked District Smith whose Carey Cardinals nosed Judge Roy C. Archer here to en- out the Harvesters in the regionals Revenge will be sweet, Mr. Catfish!

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



On the eve of Epiphany, Tw Night, old won Night, old women in Syr to the cellar and shake jars of oil and wine. S tion says that if their strong the stores will r



by gas fumes in her home last night Well, he particularly made it clear that he didn't mind getting run over Snow flurries which were reported overnight moved westward into the by the No. 14 size shoes of the Roving Reporter. Well, the R. R. and John got to talking. H**E**ARD - - -

every day.

What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?" asked the R. R. "I might put in a good word for you-I Eearty approval of the move know him pretty well."

started by Mrs. A. H. Doucette to do The R. R. knew that with that bit way with firecrackers at Christmas of deceptive language he could intime. They are for the Fourth of veigle the handsome youngster July or such other celebrations, but talk to him longer.

ON BORGER HIGHWAY The R. R. Steps On

By THE ROVING REPORTER

It was a hard day, the Roving Re-

porter went down the street looking

for something to rave about. There

wasn't a thing in sight that one sculd put in print The R. R. for

pletely cut of soap

nce appeared to have run com-

Fut the trouble was that he was

looking too high and too wide

Finally he ran over something just

in front of Murfee's store, and the

R. R. looked down. There was a

mail boy looking up at him. You

have already seen his picture, in the

Well, at first the R R 's feathers

ell pretty quick-imagine running

But John took, it pretty good, and

pretty soon made the R. R. feel that

being run over was nothing at all.

and that he got run over practically

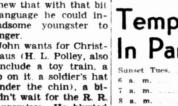
Attention, Santa Claus!

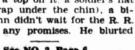
ever a little fellow like John Polley!

clumn to the right of this one.

Christmas celebrated with firecrack-ers and noise for the first time in 1926, in Dallas, and although six car with a top on it a top on i inches of snow fell Christmas morn- (with strap under the chin), a biing, it didn't seem like Christmas cycle. John didn't wait for the R. R. after the city had ushered in Christ- to make any promises. He blurted

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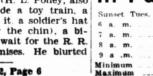


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17 2 p. m.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1937



WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-The

Mrs. Graham and Mrs. A. P. Ad-dison, the pastor's wife, were tied in the apartment. Graham and the were herded down minister stairway.

They reached the street door, Gra-ham suddenly swung it open, and criginal papers in the impeachhe and the Rev. Mr. Addison darted through, the slamming door locking ment of Andrew Johnsonfor 70 years-turned up today the bandits in.

GOODRICH ANNOUNCES

erts, and Lipscomb counties; ap-

peared in the Abilene Reporter-News

Sunday, in connection with the dis-

trict attorney's visit in that city

Mr. Goodrich, who is a candidate

for attorney general, said he would

make a formal announcement of

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Saturday.

Police were called, but the gun-men had escaped by a rear stairway.

capitol employes were assembling and indexing ancient house records. Wrapped in brown paper, encrust-ed with the soot and dust of seven decades, the documents were found among a jumble of other papers. The outer wrapping was crum-bling, but the documents themselves were well preserved

CAMPAIGN IN ABILENE were well preserved. The House voted impead of President Johnson, who becam chief executive upon the assassing tion of Lincoln, but the Senate ac cutted bits A photograph of Lewis M. Good-

rich of Shamrock, district at orney quitted him. of the 31st judicial district which is composed of Gray, Wheeler, Rob-



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I'M SORRY, MY

DEARS-BUT MY

CUPBOARD IS

BARE, TOO!

BIRDIE WILKINS' TERM IN PRISON AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)-Birdie Wilk ins of Tarrant county faced a 25year term in the penitentiary today when the Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed a sentence assessed her as an accomplice in the death of her husband October 25, 1936.

The appellate tribunal found no reversable errors ni the trial court which judged her guilty in planning with Luther E. Sumrall to put her husband's car in front of an approaching locomotive which crushed the car and fatally injured Wilkins. The woman repudiated her conon, claiming it was coerced Sumrall's confession stated she promised to pay him part of the proceeds from a life insurance policy on her husband.

It also affirmed a 15-year sentence given Leonard Wilson of Ward county for robbery by firearms. The state charged he held up and robbed a group of young people near Mon-ahans Nov. 20, 1936.

The court upheld a \$200 fine as-sessed W. D. Stone of Falls county for aggravated assault and battery upon Mrs. Mary Beth Kerr, a public ool teacher, allegedly caused by Stone's adopted unishment of ughter by the teacher.



MANILA, P. I., Dec. 8 (AP)-Fog, rain and winds today thwarted the search for three of the highest offi-cers in the Philippine army, miss-ing since Monday when their transport plane disappeared in a ty-

people who never heard of dietetics. blanes returned from unsuc-morning and afternoon the University of North Carolina, their gustatory antics. Five planes returned from unsucflights through difficult flying con- Sally Hill of the Progressive Farmditions over monutainous Tayabas er and Janet Cameron, food and nu-

Still missing were Major General Paulino Santos, chief of staff of the lippine army, Lieut. William Lee, of (Weatherford, Texas) of the United States army, chief of the Philippine army air corps, and Col.

Fidel Segundo, chief of the Philip-pine army intelligence corps. Woman Walks 28 **Miles** to Receive Jail Sentence

BERNARDINO, Dec. 8 (P)

prison.



Above is pictured "Duke" who will appear in the "Atta Girl" revue to be presented at the Southern club Friday night when the annual banquet of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petro-

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

with Mrs. Joe Wedge as co-hostess. WATER CONSERVATION Plans were also made for a New PLANS AGAIN TALKED

LOOK!

JACK SPRAT

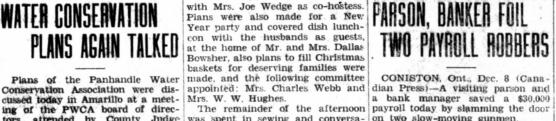
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cussed today in Amarillo at a neet-ing of the PWCA board of direc-tors, attended by County Judge Sherman White, of Pampa. Judge White went to the session, representing C. H. Walker, meni-ber of the board, who was unable to attend today.

to attend a luncheon meeting at las Bowsher, Pat Norris. Joe Wedge, commerce at which time the Pan-R Starsell C F Matterfield, J. handle lakes and poinds program Hughes and the hostess.

Sewing Club Meets In Stafford Home



-SO WE TOLD

OF LICKING

CLEAN! P

THE PLATTER

THEM WE'D SAVE

THEM THE TROUBLES

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing and conversa-tion. Refreshments were served to two visitors, Mrs. R. A. Clover, of Borger, and Mrs. C. W. Watson, of Skellytown, and the following mem-ters, from Skellytown. Mesdames

made a failure of it," Kaigler told Justice of the Peace W. G. Davis, 1906, he located in Shamrock and Stansell, G. F. Morris, W. W. who found the wound in the back has resided there since. He was of the head, "it is awful but it's not city attorney of Shamrock for five



Kaigler was scheduled to be tried

BY KING COLE THAT'S JUST THE KIND OF TROUBLE WE'RE LOOKIN' FER, MATIES ?

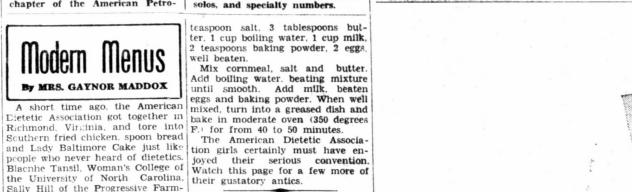
LOOKIN LET'S EAT!

plans were made for a Christmas party and gift exchange December 17. at the nome of Mrs. Pat Norris, "I tried to kill myself but just fall from the car.

"Go right across lady .you're taking home a lot of *pleasure*"

half as bad as the last three months years before entering his present

office.





leum Institute will be held. Ele

select fryers not over 2 pounds Test your knowledge of correct each. Dress carefully and cut into social usage by answering the fol-attractive pieces. Chill thoroughly lowing questions, then checking before frying. Add salt and pepper against the authoritative answers to flour and roll pieces of chicken below

in this. Then drop into deep layer 1. When a girl and young man c hot fat (375 degrees F.) and fry meet on the street, which one should until golden brown. Remove chick- speak first?

en and drain on unglazed paper. A 2. Is it better for a girl to thank gravy is made from part of the fat a man for taking her out or to tell to thicken. bim that she enjoyed the evening? 3. What may a woman reply to

have met you, Miss Smith"?

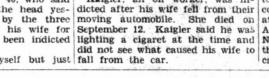
4. Should a girl give a Christmas

well beaten.

Soda Buttermilk Biscuits a man who says, "I am glad

tion of officers will be at 7 o'clock with the banquet set for 7:30. Admission will be \$1.50. The floor show will include a chorus of six, doing four numbers, tap dances, solos, and specialty numbers.

next Monday on the murder charge. By MRS. W. W. HUGHES SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 8 Mrs. E. M. Stafford entertained the Pleas-ant Hour Sewing club at her home in White Deer Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. L. Roberts, president, conducted the business meeting when conducted t



I've spent."

Mrs. Estelle Ray, 37, walked 28 miles to a court to hear herself sentenced to eight months in jail on a burg-It was the second long walk for

GRAPES

WERE AMONG THE FIRST

DOMESTICATED FRUITS!

TURTLE BACK ROCK,

OVERHANGING

PINEVILLE, KY.,

IS FASTENED IN PLACE WITH A

MASSIVE CHAIN ..

SO LARGE THAT A

NUMBER OF MULE

TEAMS WERE

REQUIRED TO

DRAG IT UP THE

MOUNTAIN SIDE.

2-3 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons fat, gift to a man with whom she has lary conviction, then collapsed in buttermilk to make soft dough (ap- only had a few dates? Sift flour, soda and salt togeth-sive Christmas gift to a girl he has Mrs. Ray from her ranch home. Two er Add fat and cut or rub it into known only a short while?

for her arraignment. We de Add fat and the of the of the first of the Judge Charles Allison denied her inch thick. Cut out and bake in hot like to remember at Christmas a ea for probation. She admitted oven (450 degrees F.) until delicately [girl that you have known only a

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TO THE RIGHT OR

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Two cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon soda

she acted as a lookout for her hus- browned. short timeband while he robbed a Chino gro-Spoon Bread cery. He was sentenced to Folsom (4 to 6 servings) Three-quarter cup cornmeal. 1 3 9.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

(a) Send her flowers, candy, or a book? Send her a card? (b)

(c) Buy her a bracelet or chain? Answers

1. The rule is that the girl speaks first, though there is no

less he thinks the girl might not remember him. 2. It is better to tell him that she enjoyed the evening.

3. "Thank you" is all that is necessary.

4. No. 5. No. for it isn't proper for a girl to accept an expensive gift from, a man unless he is her fiance. Best "What Would You Do" solution-either (a) or (b).

BODY OF PHOTOGRAPHER SOUGHT OFF MONTERRE

MONTERREY, Calif., Dec. 8 (AP)-Convinced that Mrs. Sarah Flavin. 54-year-old wife of Playwright Martin Flavin, had accidently fallen from a cliff and lost her life in the Pacific off Carmel, authorities ordered an extended search for her body today.

A canvas shoe found floating in the surf near Carmel last night was identified as her's by Flavin. Mrs. Flavin's tripod camera was found perched on the edge of a 30-foot c...ff. Authorities expressed belief she had slipped while adjusting the lens and had fallen into

the sea

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AFTER a thorough investigation of various breeds of hogs roughout the country, the important question of which way a g's tail should curl, has been settled. It seems that it makes little fference which direction it takes . clock-wise or counter clock-wise . i.e. just so long as it curls.

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reason for a man to hestitate, un-Chesterfields for Christmas

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1937

OIL OUTLOOK

GOOD, CLAIMS

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (P)-Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Inter-state Oil Compact Commission, sur-

veyed conditions in the oil industry

He forecast consumption of gaso-

line next year would increase about six per cent over 1937 and also pre-

dicted continued heavy drilling un-

Production was firmly under con

trol of regulatory authorities, work-

ing through the Interstate Compact, he said, and no new laws on oil

The availability of accurate statis-

tical data weekly was cited as one

of the most important favorable

"The amount of oil consumed is known," Thompson said. "The quan-

tity of oil produced is known. And the amount of crude and finished pearoleum products on hand in storage is made public through the

Thompson said reasonable limita-

tion of production had conserved

reservoir energy, meant far greater

ultimate recoveries would be had and had brought production about

Thompson said reduced allowables "in a firm market cause extensive and intensive drilling," but that

was "a matter for the driller or the

operator to decide, as to whether or not he will make a profit out of

To date, he added, 27,292 wells

"The outstanding developments of 1937 in oil regulation has been the realization of oil producers that

strict effective state control of production was to the benefit of the

gave consumers cheap gasoline and

them from overproducing themselves

He estimated total crude produc-

Production for the first 10 months

of 1937 was 438,195,104 barrels. Production for the five preceding

years was: 419,053,944 in 1936; 378,-686,385 in 1935; 357,554,770; in 1934;

369,254,285 in 1933, and 309,705,321

In the last year 59 new fields were discovered in Texas and 157 now are

than 5,000,000,000 barrels.

CORPORATIONS FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P)-The principal problem in revising the anti-trust laws, Senator O'Mahoney

(D., Wyo.) said today, is "the effect

legislation would have upon busi-

torney General Cummings on anti-trust legislation, which may be a

major item on the administration program for the 1938 session of Congress.

After O'Mahoney said he was

ness at the present moment." He conferred yesterday with At-

FEDERAL LICENSING OF

had been completed this year in the United States, of which 14,157 were

in balance with consumption.

less there was a depression.

today and reported the outlook for

1938 was good.

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press every week

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into bankruptcy.

than in 1936.

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world, more closely to the House of Savoy and the prestige it enjoys in Europe

New Club Formed At Schafer Friday

By MRS. W. W. HUGHES

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 8-A new club was organized Friday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gennett entertained a group of friends at

A name has not been decided upon yet. Various games were enjoyed during the evening and a waffle supper was planned for the next meeting which will be January 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley of Bowers City.

Present to enjoy the occasion we Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tal-

ley and children. Marjorie Jean. Kathryn Joe and Russel Dean, and the host and hostess. FOR



robbery and the federal burglary count. He had waived extradition and Oklahoma authorities were ex-ROME, Dec. 8 (P)-The Italian with a covered dish luncheon. pected here today to return him cruiser Zara, escorted by four de-City police, deputy sheriffs and members of the Texas Highway Pat-Dec. 15, carrying a new Viceory and rol, were weary from a week man- Princely Pomp to age-old conquered

hunt in a vain attempt to recapture Ethiopia Fremont McCollum, one of Plans for the departure of the two remaining county jail prisoners still Duke of Aosta, cousin of King Vit-at large, watched all highways and torio Emanuele and newly appointrailroads leading out of Corpus ed Viceroy of Ethiopia, were an-Christi in an effort to apprehend neunced in Rome today. the Oklahoma fugutive.

Fresno's Unbeaten **Teachers to Play** Arkansas' Dec. 25

and brick to make an opening through the outside wall. He low-ered himself from the third-floor jail on a rope fashioned from mat-

Another prisoner who escaped with him later returned to the police station and surrendered. A third

man in the cell refused to leave with the other two.

Kinnikin is wanted on three charges of car theft, one charge of

tress coverings.

there.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (AP)-Two of the nation's leading teach-er colleges, Arkansas and Fresno State, were signed today to play an intersectional football game in Gilmore stadium here Christmas the pretender and herself the des-

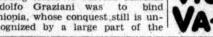
selecting Aosta to succeed Marshal Rodolfo Graziani was to bind boast a record of no defeats or ties in two years. Fresso State won the Far West- Ethiopia, whose conquest still is un-ern league championship this year. recognized by a large part of the

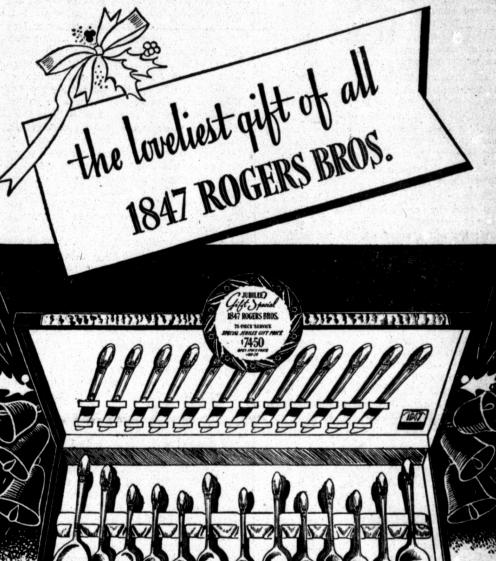
The 39-year old Duke will have a little court of his own at Addis Ababa, where legend says dusky courtiers once waited upon the glamorous Queen of Sheba and where late Haile Selassie moved among his retainers with his umbrella carrier.

The court will be Viceregal, if not royal, with a prince of the blood, the scion of 40 Savoian sovereigns at its head. There will be gentlemen-inwaiting to the Duke and ladies-in-, waiting to the Duchess, the former Princess Anne of France, daughter of

cendant of 40 Bourbon Kings. Premier Mussolini's chief idea in day. The Arkansas lads from Conway

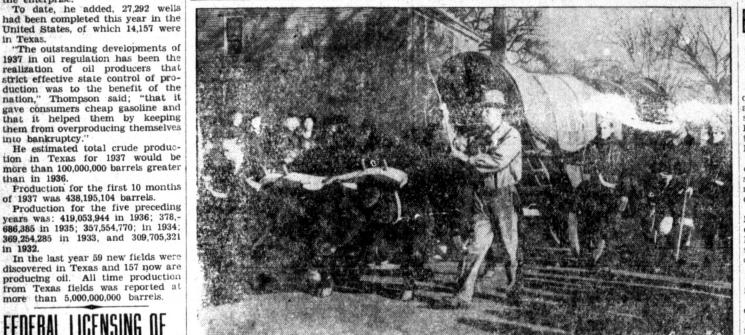
membranes-helps keep sinuses oper VICKS







EVEN IN THE HUNTING BUSINESS. THEY FOUND RECESSION, for among all these senators, Vice-President Garner alone was able to point to a "clean" kill when the solons turned from hunting revenue "bucks" in Washington to aunting the horned variety in northwestern Pennsylvania. Senator Guffey fired several times at his deer, but did not learn he had killed it until caretakers found it. Left to right are Senators Truman (D., Mo.), Herring (D., Iowa), Hatch (D., N. M.), Radeliffe D., Md.); Polish Ambassador, Count Potocki; Senator Guffey (D., Pa.); Col. William Kaul, host to the party; Vice-President Garner. and Senators Minton (D., Ind.) and Murray (D., Ment.).



MARCHING FORWARD TO TURN TIME BACK 150 years, these pioneers of 1937 are re-enacting an expedition of 1787 when bay staters left Ipswich. Mass., to push west-ward to the Ohio country. Leaving the New England town December 1, they are due at Marietta, Ohio, next suring Taking the roles of colonists in the new trek are college men from far-flung sections of the country, shown here clad in buckskins as they set out beside an ox-drawn covered wagon.

The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (AP)—A lobbyist With a time time access fall by the time bit waiting until the access fall by the time bit waiting until the transformation and the time bit waiting until the transformation by the time bit waiting the transformation by the transformation

lower Rio Grande valley that he had given up hope of legislative redistricting until after the 1940 census. Asked by the Valley Sunday Star-Monitor-Herald whether he would

BUSINESS RECESSIONS CERTAIN, SAYS PROF

cal recessions in business cannot be avoided, Sumner H. Slichter, professor of Business Economics of the Harvard Graduate Business School, old the National Association of Manufacturers today.

dress, business and government should, during periods of good business, make provision for these periodical recessions.

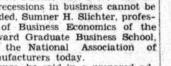
Lewis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, was another speaker at the association's convention He asked for "enlightened fellowship and team work" on the part of all elements of the population. Keeping business in a strong technical position, Slichter said, involves the following:

"3. Protecting consumer pur-chasing power . . : Through build-

Escapes From Jail

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 8 (AP)-Bill Kinnikin, 25, wanted in Okla-

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-Perodi-



Hence, he said in a prepared ad-

"1. Keeping short-term indebtedness within moderate limits . . "2. Keeping inventories within easonable limits

ing up large unemployment reserve "4. Maintaining industrial search on a large scale . . ."

Another Prisoner At Corpus Christi

gaged in interstate commerce. "I recognize the fact that when

O'Mahoney said. collar,'

"This bill, however, would set business free, because for the last 50 years we have ben creating March," this lobbyist said, "withboards and commissions and giving out actually interfering with the them discretionary authority over business. This bill would not give discretionary authority to anybody." scretionary authority to anybody." The Borah-O'Mahoney measure is scienced to "prevent combinations" would realize they were 'on the designed to "prevent combinations in restraint of trade and conspiracies to monopolize trade."

President Roosevelt's lieutenants have given no direct indication mon a third session unless a mawhether they would support this jority specific bill. Some observers be- enacting lieve a broad congressional investi- nor believes an extra \$10,000,000 a gation of monopolistic practices may be proposed before legislation is but some of his friends thinks he

14 BIG NAVAL PLANES TO LEAVE FOR PANAMA

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 8 (AP)-Mechanics serviced 14 big naval patrol planes for a non-stop flight today to Coco Solo, C. Z., in the eral laughter. greatest long distanct mass aircraft Allred and 1 movement ever undertaken by nav- Ferguson, editor of the Forum, ai aviators.

Weather conditions permitting, the cal issues. 3.080-mile flight was scheduled to

start at 10 a. m., with the 98 oftine transfer of equipment."

planned tests of a huge new aerial a business matter. superdreadnaught" completed yes-

flying boat, combines speed and ough newspapermen here to ruin tremendous striking power, and any candidate for office."

thorities declared. Details of construction and equipment are naval secrets, but it was learned that the craft's equipment frequent disagreemets. cluded electric ranges and refrig-

erators, thermostatically-controlled heating and cooling system and a well-equipped workshop. Navy surface craft have been

stationed at intervals along the route, which leads down the west

coast to Mexico to Nicaragua, to

call another special session of the

any, would begin in January. "The governor could wait until renomination compaigning of the legislators. On the other hand, the spot' with their constituents."

Allred's latest remark on the subject was that he would not sum-Senators of pledged enactment of a tax bill. The goveryear or more in revenue is needed would feel justified in reconvening the lawgivers if certain of an additional \$3.500.000.

Soon after the announcement that publication of the weekly Ferguon Forum would be resumed, Gov. Allred was asked this question: "Governor, is your column going to run in the Ferguson Forum when it starts circulating again?" Allred joined heartily in the gen-

Allred and Former Gov. James E. usually are miles apart on politi-

A group of capitol newspapermen ticers and men in the squadron due was interviewing Ernest O. Thomp-at their destination in 26 hours. In son, chairman of the Interstate oil naval parlance it was another "rou- compact commission. Lon A. Smith, colleague of Thompson on the state Meanwhile, other naval officers railroad commisson, walked in on

Smith asked pardon for interrupting but before leaving remark-The four-motored, streamlined ed: "My goodness, there are en-

carries armament heavy enough to beat off any attacking planes, au-Smith spoken his thoughts he might have added the hope that Thompson's candidacy for Governor be

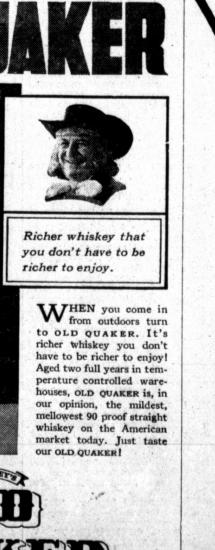
> An oil company which had been fined \$2,200 for violation of a motor truck law wrote a letter to the railroad commission thanking it for

Senator Jim Neal of Mirando City

Auger Organisation would be taken on the bill proposed by him and senator Borah (R., Idaho) for fed-eral licensing of corporations en-licensing of corporations ensible entrants in the senate race men are running trap lines on the week ago today. legislature but probably not before are Roger Kelley, criminal district J. A. ranch, and others are operat-Kinnikin, arrested here Saturday the word 'licensing' is mentioned, a lot of people think of a dog a short time ago the sesison, if McAllen and Augustine Celaya of badger, skunk and bobcat pelts are scraped loose the plaster in the side Brownville. among those reported taken. of his jail cell and removed tile

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The Christian proves his faith by his works, and both God and man judge what he says by what he does, what road he travels, how he meets temptations, for the Christian finds himself in constant warfare with the ways of evil. "If we say we have fellowship with him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth" .- Chivers.

WASTED LIFE WORSE **THAN WASTED MONEY**

Every once in a while the erratic progress of city life turns up someone like that aged recluse who died in New York the other day, his apparent poverty contradicted by bank accounts totaling \$92,000.

This man was 80 years old and for 16 years he had lived alone in a \$10-a-week hall bedroom. He had no friends, no relatives and no evident pleasures; to all appearances he was simply an cld drifter who had just enough money to cling to his obscure little niche and drowse away his remaining years.

But when he died, people began to find out things about him.

They found out that he was rich-rich, at any rate, by comparison with his pennypinched surroundings. He had a past, of some kind; his rooms contained the sort of books that are read only by persons of culture and education, and apparently he had at one time been an active business man whose recreation was big game hunting in the far off parts of the world.

here have been a good many people like that; aging misers who lived timorously and dcled out their pennies, fearfully, denying themselves the comforts their money could buy them and carefully hoarding useless dollars in bank or strong box. They always leave us perplexed, and vaguely irritated. Their lives seem so pointless, their desperate frugality so wasted.

Yet the real puzzle in this particular case goes deeper.

This old chap wasted that \$90,000 hoard of his just as truly as if he had played ducks and drakes with it like the youth in the fairy tale. Yet a waste of money is not, after all, one of the principal crimes; if a man happens to have ascetic tastes and wants nothing that his money can buy him, living like a miser is only a minor eccentricity.

The real riddle lies in the old gentleman's retirement from life. It is what he did with his last/ 16 years, rather than what he did with his concealed wealth, that constitutes

Tex's Topics

Among the notable persons I shall be able to tell my grandchildren that I met back in the halcyon days of old 1937 is "Little Egypt." a personable young lady who is doing a turn at the local Southern club . . . "Little Egypt," an olive-skinned exotic, isn't trying to fool the public . . . She does not claim to be the original "Little Egypt," who died not long ago.

But, she is the person who did the "Little Egypt" oriental dances in the Hollywood version of "The Great Ziegfeld," and who also had a prominent dancing role in "Stamboul Quest.". . . She is better known througout the East as "Little Morocco." . . . They tell me her local dance interpretations have clicked so that she will be held over for a third week . . . Incidentally, "Little Egypt" knows the value of publicity and she never misses dropping around at the newspaper offices for a chat with the boys and girls.

Her featured dance number, according to one of the night club habitues, naturally borders the oriental dance mood. . . Right now she is having a bit of difficulty with an injured knee. A dancer with an injured knee is somewhat in the same spot as a fullback with a broken leg. . . It sort of cramps the style. . . But "Little Egypt" is ever the trooper, and the show must go on.

I have just found out for sure what causes an earthquake . . . The heat expansion far below the earth's surface causes what is known as faults, subterranean cracks or long passageways, so to speak . . . Cold water rushes into the faults, collides with the underground heat, and bloqey! . . . To get an idea of what causes an earthquake, then-put a pan of grease on the stove, let it get sizzling hot and then pour cold water into the pan . . . What happens is just the same as what takes place when cold water rushes into an underground fault.

And, as much as California geologists would try to make you believe there is mystery about that sliding mountain over Riverside drive in Los Angeles, there's nothing mysterious about it . . . The cold waters of the Pacific are getting into the under-mountain faults, and the underground "volcanoes" are working on the mountain causing it to shift . . . It is the same thing that causes all temblors, and you have the word of a Pampa geologist who knows his business, that California's moving mountain will keep on moving, probably for another 150 years, and plenty of trouble can be expected from it.

Jack Hagen, "villain" of the Pampa wrestling arena, is a gentleman and a scholar outside the ring. . . In fact, you'd probably peg him for a bank teller or store clerk instead of a wrestler . . . What has happened to that Junior Chamber of Commerce "parking space conservation" program?

Washington Daybook By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-The Japanese are likely to e rebuffed by the United States once more very soon-and they will be left with little opportunity for official recourse.

Best sources indicate that Hawaii will be denied the privilege of statehood. The reason given here in off-the-record conversations is that there are so many Japanese there.

Immediately after the regular session last summer a party of senators and representats left for Hawaii to go once into the question of island statehood, They took along wives and daughters, and expenses were paid from a \$21,000 appropriation by the Hawaijan legislature.

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Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It was a major achievement for Alec Templeton when he went into the Rainbow Room . . . He is blind . . . His contribution to the galety of New York is playing a piano and singing a song.

He plays the piano well . . . And he knows how to mimic famous orchestras and to burlesque their various modes of delivery . . . Well, that was just what he was doing . . . He was burlesquing a rumba band . You know . . . all the high strung shouts and grunts and fantastic wiggles that go with rumba music And right in the middle of the first chorus a woman (we almost said a lady) hissed him!

There was a near riot . . . I mean. you never saw such rage and disbelief on the faces of well-bred people before . . . And something more would have come of it if the offender hadn't been persuaded to gather up her skirts and get out of there . . . but quickly.

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Hollywood Know -By ROBBIN COONS By ARCHER FULLINGIM The name of Ledrick has been honorable and above reproach the Panhandle for more than

People You Around

50 years, and it stands today as symbol of honor, truth, decency One of those who brought credit to that name, who brought good. ness, charity, hospitality and a

humanity she sought to pattern after the Lowly Nazarene's was Carrie Walstad. She first met Lee Ledrick when the two families lived on and near the Canadian river, and the steadfast devotion that has existed be tween these two since then is seldom equalled. And during the long illness of Mrs. Ledrick the devotion of her husband who sat by her bed night and day has

been unusually touching. Were he not strong in the practice of the ideals of Christian living, the separation would be unbearable . . . It was fitting that the Christian church in which Mrs. Ledrick worshipped should have

been built across the street from their home, for she loyed the church, and the members of that church when they speak of a good man or a good woman' always mention Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ledrick. She did things for people-not the people in her own circle of friends, and the way she did, them was what counted. They knew that Mrs Ledrick had charity in her soul When the Walstads lived in Ochiltree county and later on the river, the prairie glistened with the bleached bones of buffaloes left there by the ma rauding hunters. There were no conveniences, and there were hardships, suffering privations, for the Walstads were truly pioneers. Thus we weep for Mrs Ledrick who is dead; we weep for her because she has been so kind, so good, so generous to us! May she rest in peace!

How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Mention "anemia" to the average ayman and as likely as not his almost automatic response will be "iron." If he is up on medical pro-gress, he may add "calve's liver" to iron

Both of these associations are correct, but they are only a small fraction of the answer to what we choose to call the anemia puzzle The "puzzle" phase lies in the fact that one cannot tell from the

appearance of an individual wheth-er he is suffering from anemia. A pale, tired-looking person may have an entirely normal blood; his pallor may be due to a lack of good muscle tone (notably in his blood vessels) rather than to any poverty of his blood. Again, an individual with a ruddy complexion, or one sporting a suntan, may be found to suffer from a severe anemia when

state by the individual's appearance, what may be considered the suggestive symptoms 'of blood poverty or anemia? The symptoms will vary according to the severity of the anemia.

often associated with constitutional and functional disturbances, but then anemia is frequently the byproduct of such disturbances. Which brings us to the important observation that anemia is very rarely a disease of and by itself. Most of the time it is a symptom or an associated condition of some underlying disturbance.

against the underlying condition. Hygienic therapy, consisting of

News Clearing House

Just a line to let you know what I thought was grandest of the recent Santa Day parade in Pampa. I was standing in the block between Kingsmill and Francis avenues on Cuyler. You can imagine how many men were in the crowd there. When Our Flag passed, only

hat. Later, I learned he was a Junior high school boy from Kingsmill (A. G. O'Hare). Anyway the lad did a very commendable thing among all those men. So, I say three cheers for our Youth of today

Cranium Crackers

modern times?

saddle horse?

serve?

MRS. M. M. D.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1937

Sharing the Comforts Of Life By R. C. HOILES.

Carl Snyder, chief statistician of the federal reserve board, contends that there are no previous five-year . periods of a continued industrial stagnation unless it be the 1837 to 1843 period.

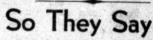
He says, "in the present instance so far as careful measurement and estimates are obtainable, there seen to have been in the last five years

a complete arrest of industrial growth, i. e., no increase of product, no increase of plant on the whole, no increase of capital interstoppage in other words, a complete stoppage. This seems to the writer a very important fact. With this goes the further fact that there appears to have been in these five years, no net realized saving of productive capital; further, no net profits for industry as a whole. These seems the conclusions from the corporation tax statistics Such profits as have been realized in some branches of industry seem not fully to compensate for the loss in others. This is a very surprising conclusion, but it is substantiated by

such evidence as we possess. "Now, as is well known, this has likewise been a period for the United States of unexampled unemployment; and to the mind of the writer, the relationship of this unemployment to the conditions re-ported above becomes unmistakable. The linkage seems to be: no net realized profits; no net savings for productive industry; therefore no increase in number employed, or in plant, in new machinery, or in 'capacity'; therefore no increase in wages, real or actual; and no increase in the total amount paid as wages, but precisely the reversea lowering of wages and a heavy decrease in the total amount of payments. In other words, there have been no profits to encourage enterprise and create new capital to augment the product, therefore no, means of increasing real wages or real incomes or the general well-be-ing of the people of the country."

These are very interesting facts, especially when we have been taxing profits for some 24 years and now are taking a higher percentage of profits than ever before.

We think this data should absolutely convince our people that taxing profits and income that would be used as capital is the worst possible thing that can happen to the working people.



We should provide all a good edu-cation, at least through high school -and probably a couple of college

-DR. JAMES E. CONANT, president, Harvard University.

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She only married me to get out of the training school and did not in-

-HERSCHELL COOK, Tecumseh, Okla., who married Evelyn Steel, an inmate of the State Industrial School.

Espionage is crude. Irresponsibility of any kind is crude. Even some of our legislation, being new, needs



per, wicked Prince John.

pleted. Tactfully but firmly, **Boudoirs Weren't Known**

The polite notes conveyed many succinct reminders and corrections. such as the fact that the Prince John was never actually regent, that shil-lings were not in use until much than Robin Hood's time, the popular coins being "pennies and that guineas were unheard of. Also, it was suggested, that Eng-lish did not become tea-drinkers until about 1650, and no character should use "Ouch!" as an exclamation of pain because the expression had no place until the 19th century. If anyone were hurt and wanted to say "Ouch!" he must content himself with a hearty "Ate-aie-ee!" And about Oliva (Maid Marian) De Havilland's "boudoir"-girls didn't have boudoirs in those days. They had rooms. They had rooms. and none to frilly, either. And so on, and so on to the last page of script The research department then turned to constructive labors. For the art department it dug deep into hundreds of old tomes, consulted old prints showing medieval cast-les, apartments, streets and dwell-For the costumers it excavated authentic notes on what milady wore to an archery tournament, to court, to market, to sleep, and the equivalents for milord. On games and customs Mrs. George spent Sundays reading at least 30 sources, tracing Saxon pleasures and Norman fads, and listing the whole for Director William Keighley's guidance. (Keighley did plenty of reading himself.) Bright Hues Essential "The Adventures of Robin Hood" is now under way. But for all the research it will not be entirely correct technically. Research deals in facts-the director can lay on with imagination. Research, for instance, stopped the peddling of bright silken penarchery tournament. Silks were too rare and expensive in those days to permit this custom. But research, pointing out that the period knew only four or five simple colors, with no intermediate shades, could not halt the free use of color. After all, what's a techni-color camera for? Heraldry, also, had just been introduced by the Normans in this period, and its symbols were by no means as common as the picture will imply. But Keighley, or some-body, likes heraldry in color-and the picture will have it abundantly.

HOLLYWOOD - They've been working a year out at Warner Bros. studios investigating the historical surroundings of a man whose existence has never been approved. Dr. Herman Lissauer, his assistant,

Mrs. Hetta George, and their staff of seven research workers were not greatly concerned about the authenticity of the Robin Hood legend But Robin Hood, if he lived at all, lived in a definite historical period -about 1190 A. D.-in a definite setting, the England of Richard Coeur de Lion and of the Norman usur-

The research department's work began when the first script was comthe

turned the script to its authors.

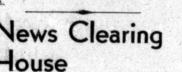
Lissauer-George forces read that script, made notes, checked, and re-

he is examined. Since we cannot judge the blood's The patient suffering from ser-

ious anemia is likely to complain of palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath, chronic fatigue, general muscular faintness and, at times, visual disturbances. The symptoms of a mild anemia are usually those of chronic fatigue, lack of pep, headache, indigestion and frequently, too, psychic depression. These symptoms, of course, are

For this reason, anemias are seldom treated in isolation. The treatment directed against the anemia usually forms but a part of the larger therapy which is directed

adequate rest, moderate exercise, an iron-rich diet and at times a change of climate, helps in treating anem-



Editor, The NEWS:

one within my sight removed his

refinement. THOMAS, Utah. 1. Are newspapers an invention of

Law enforcement today i

Some of us may be a little confused about what happens after we quit this world, but we are all tolerably certain that we have but one life to live here, and that it behooves us to invest it in the best way possible. There is no return any richer than the return one year of a well-invested life can give. Its values cannot be expressed in terms of cash, for trey are beyond money and beyond price. They come like insignificant things-friend-

ships, loves, the little unrecorded human contacts that drive away life's unbearable loneliness, the chances to do things for others, the comradeship that gives one a feeling of being part of an infinite and splendid progression. We pay for them by taking our chances in the hurly-burly of life-and though the cost is often bitter, they are well worth the price. The man who turns his back on all of this presents the deepest of all mysteries.

BOX OFFICE FOOTBALL

Whether it be true that the boys on the University of Pittsburgh football team actually demanded cash on the barrelhead as a reward for participation in a post-season game is something for Pittsburgh to figure out. But if they did, the affair reflects discredit on American university authorities generally rather than on the boys themselves.

American universities have made football a professional sport. It is foolish to deny this, when gate receipts are counted by the hundred thousand and an athletic department is offered \$50,000 for one "bcwl" game. That sort of money simply isn't a part of amateur sport, and never will be.

If the boys who are drawing that kind of money through the gate decide that they would like a little of it for themselves, who can wonder at it? They may be confused about their status as students playing a game for the fun of it-but the confusion is entirely the fault of the university authorities who let the game get out of hand.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY The new telephone line between Pampa and McLean, with a branch to LeFors, was started by a gang of Southwestern Bell telephone men.

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa Lions took recognition of the Texas Tuberculosis association's program by buying

As in 1935, during a similar inquiry, they took voluminous testimony and came back with impressions something like these: The island population of 385,000 justifies statehood, since that makes it about as large as several smaller states of the union. It builds morale to give self-government, to

a people. The populace is capable of stable self-gov-

ernment under statehood.

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But -	here	is	how	it	stacks	up:	
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Caucasians 80,000 The balance is made up of various mixtures of Asians, Hawaiians and Caucasians.

Now of these 150,000 Japanese, approximately 110.000 are Hawaiian born, and therefore American citizens. The Yankee population is probably well under 50,000, sharply outnumbered by the Japanese.

As one member of the committee explained it (not for quotation,) as long as Hawaii remains a territory its governor is appointed in Washington. Its delegates to congress have restricted influence. If statehood should be granted, the state would elect its own governor and send senators and representatives to congress.

As to the committee's report, one member said: "The jury is still out."

But another added: "The verdict is in." * * *

One senator is still chuckling at Democratic leaders who claimed they knew to a man just how every Democratic member was going to vote late last session on who would be majority leader, Harrison or Barkley, Behind closed doors each senator was given a slip of paper on which to write the name of his choice.

Said the senator: "I saw one man who was counted on for a Barkley vote dot an 'T'. There is no 'I' in Barkley.

two bonds to help support the 1933 activities. * * *

Miss Retha Lester and illis E. Collins of Dumas filed intention to marry.

aware than anything had happened, kept right on playing, and singing . . . And burlesquing his rumba number . . . Until he came to the place where the lady hissed him ... And then he showed that he could take it-by hissing himself, in exactly the same manner she had done . . . They say the Rain-bow Room hasn't heard such applause in years!

Such stories as Templeton's ways recall another which, no doubt. you have read in this same corner . But it is a true story, capturing something of the numbing sarcasm which sometimes is loosed on the brash and the ignorant who have too exalted an opinion of their own worth.

It is about another pianist, an arrogant ham, who, by more luck than he deserved, was hired to entertain guests in a chop house, in the West Forties . . . His voice was simply awful, which he could not . But his manners were help worse, and in this he was wholly to blame

Finally a guest could stand it no longer . . . He jotted down this note on a piece of paper: "I can sing better than you."..... Whereupon the waiter delivered it to the planist, who exploded: "If that's so, why doesn't he get up here and try!" "He can't." explained the waiter, grimly pleased. "He is deaf and dumb

Paul Mosher relays this one . . He got it from Phil Baker Baker had it straight from his chef, but there is no telling where the chef got it . . . Anyway. there was a gadabout named Lapidus who persisted in overdrawing his checking account.

Finally an executive of the bank decided to call him to account for his misdeeds . . . "You are overhis misdeeds . . . "You are over-drawn \$26," he thundered into the telephone . . . After a pause Lapi-dus said: "Look, how much did I have in the bank a month ago?" The trust official told him: "You had \$300." Well," roared Lapidus, "did I

call you up then?"-and hung up!

FIRST COUNTY JUDGE. WATSEKA, Ill., Dec. 8 (P-Miss Jessie Sumner a comely 39-year-old attorney of Milford, held the diswoman elected county judge in Tili-nois. In a special election to fill the Iroquois county vacancy caused by the death of her uncle, Judge John H. Gillan, Miss Summer yes-terday defeated her 71-year-old Democratic opponent, Clifford E. Beach of Gilman, by nearly two

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

Periodically Bruce Catton's Bock-a-Day column is conducted by Olive Roberts Barton, noted child training authority. Today she reviews the latest books suit-

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON. Following are the stories to be read aloud in the mystic hours of Christmas Eve, before the stockings are pinned to the chimney-piece: Clement C. Moore's jolly saint is tradition. "The Night Before Chist-mas" has many editions. One of the most appealing, for which Reginald Birch has made exquisite fullpage color illustrations, was pub-lished this fall by Harcourt, Brace

(\$1.50) For children who would know more of Santa and his workshop, E. Boyd Smith has written a com plete tale of the life of the elf at home, leading up to his great annual journey. This intriguing book is called "Santa Claus and All About Him," published by Stokes

(\$2.50) The Bible story of the First

Christmas is presented by Double-day Doran, "The Christ Child," suitably illustrated by Maud and Miska Petersham (\$2). Raymond M. Alden's immortal

short story, "Why the Chimes Rang," has been published in book form by Bobbs Merrill; and a compilation of further Christmas classics is in 'Merry Christmas to You,' by Wilhelmina Harper (Dutton; \$2). Marguerite Vance, author of the unforgettable "A Star for Hansi," offers a new and equally fine story

Marta's long journey in taking her humble gifts to the castle. A new and lovely Christmas story for very young children is "A Little Shepherd's Trust," by Eva L. Hughes (Oxford: 75c). Pictures and simple text tell of a little shepherd who fulfilled his father's trust by staying to watch his flocks when Jesus was born. in "Marta" (Harper's: \$1), telling of Jesus was born.

Can yon name a scientific man's job. folly? 3. What are the gaits of a three-

troller General of the United States

5. How many members are in-

cluded in the complete College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic

(Answers on classified page.)

REMOVING LANDSLIDE.

of the 1,000,000-ton landslide at the

base of Elysian Park's moving moun-

temporary viaduct.

tain to form a foundation for a

-POLICE COMMISSIONER LEW-IS VALENTINE of New York gaited saddle horse? of a five-gaited City, asking that older men on 4. How long a term does a Comp-

the force voluntarily retire. I've lost a grand slam doubled. ELY CULBERTSON, commenting

dled about the stove.

on wife's divorce plans. COMFORT

CHARLESTON, S. C .-- Reversing usual procedure, the judge and audience retired while the jury stayed in the courtroom to deliberate. It was cold outside the 10-by-20 oot courtroom and magistrate Robert O. Royall figured the jury could ponder the case better while hud-



"He must be a pretty good man. He has held this job with the store ever since I can remember."

able for children.

Dinner And **Dance** Will **Be** Thursday

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Reservations for the regular nonthly Scotch foursome and supper-dance to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Counmust be made this even

Hosts and hostesses for the entertainment are to be Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Cullum, T. F. Smalling, C. T. Hunkapillar, and A. H. Douc

Music for the dance will be played by the Tune Teasers orchestra.

AAUW Sponsors Successful Benefit Entertainment

Mmes. Henry Thut, I. B. Hughey and L. L. Sone were hostesses at the nerican Association of University Nomen's benefit party which proved to be a big success.

Winners of prizes for high score in the bridge games were won by Mrs. Carlton Nance and Henry Thut contract; Mrs. Ben Anderson and Ernie Sanford, auction; Pearl paugh, low for both.

Musical numbers included a vocal olc, "By the Bend of the River," by Mary Walton and a piano selection by Ernestine Holmes, both pupils of Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr.

The Kink and Mrs. Simson, playlet, was presented by Mmes. Kathryn Vincent Steele as the Kink; Perry Gaut, Wallace Simson; Roy Walribenstein, My Lord Chamberlane; C. C. Wilson, Prime Minis-ter Balwin; and Vida Cox, Aunt

Three of Mrs. Steele's students ho provided part of the entertainment were Mary Ellen Moss, June Amick, and Gloria Robinson. Mary llen and June gave a soft shoe ance; Gloria and Mary Ellen did a

p dance with a jumping rope; and three girls danced together. Mrs. D. Moss played the accompani-Firms who contributed prizes for

the bridge, bingo, and grab bag en-tertainment were F. W. Woolworth, Kraft's Mint. Mitchell's Dry Goods. riendly Meh's store, Harrah's shop, and Hodge's Beauty shop. Every A. A. U. W. member wishes

to express his appreciation to all who helped in making the enter-

Seventy Members Present at Social in Methodist Church

Seventy members of the Friendship class of the First Methodist church were present at the Christ-mas party which was given last week et 3 o'clock. FRIDAY

in the basement of the church. Mrs. W. D. Waters, president we the devotional and presided at gave the devotional and which each the business session in which each group gave a report for the month. Following the business session, a the Clarendon district at 10:30 SATURDAY program including the Christmas essage by Mrs. W. Purviance, a ading, "Other Wise Men," Mrs.

T. F. Morton; and a pageant, di-rected by Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, was ginning at 9 o'clock. presented. Those who took part in this were Mmes. J. M. Hatfield, John Hodge, John Hessey, Joe Shelcity club rooms at 2:30 o'clock.

m, Herman Jones, Harlan Yoeder **Convention Reports** Purviance, and Duenkel. were i ed and ref ments were served by the hostess To Be Heard by group, the Goodwill group, to every- Horace Mann P-TA ne present.

program.

the

K. T. May, will appear in the violin and piano recital to be presented by the classes of Roy Tim ley and Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Gene is a pupil of Mr. Tinsley. Social

THURSDAY The nursery and kindergarten party and Christmas tree which was to be held at 2:30 o'clock in the

pestponed until Monday at 2:30. The executive board of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 2:30

to begin at 3 o'clock. A regular meeting is country club supper-dance will be given at 7:30 in the Country club. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. An executive board meeting will be held in the princip-al's office at 2:30. NEA Service Staff Correspondent to begin at 3 o'clock. A regular Scotch roursome and country club supper-dance will be given at 7:30 in the Country club. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. An executive board meeting will be held in the princip-al's office at 2:30. NEA Service Staff Correspondent to begin at 3 o'clock. A regular Scotch roursome and country club supper-dance will be manner moderne, and offerings of huted pastels and grayed tones to rival the traditional bright reds and the auditorium. An executive board meeting will be held in the princip-al's office at 2:30. NEA Service Staff Correspondent to begin at 3 o'clock. A regular Scotch roursome and static color combinations in the manner moderne, and offerings of huted pastels and grayed tones to rival the traditional bright reds and green—and, of course, you simply solute course, you simply to christmas cards. Even red and pren—and, of course, you simply to christmas cards. Even red and pren—and, of course, you simply to christmas cards. Even red and to christmas cards. Even red and the auditorium course, you simply to find white eards with red designs to find white

al's office at 2:30. A regular meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will be held at 2:30 in the auditor of cerise and variety

Bethany class of the First Babtist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson, 921 Charles street for a Christmas party. The executive board of the Holy

Souls parochial school will meet at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium and the regular meeting will begin

Graduate nurses club will meet at Pampa-Jarrett hospital at 8 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will be hos-tess for the Harvest Day meeting of

Episcopalian auxiliary members will sponsor a bazaar at the Southwestern Public Service office be-Treble Clef club will meet in the

> Methodist churches in the Clarendon district are invited to partici-



WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1937

Outstanding Greeting Cards Incline to Blue

By MARION YOUNG

cannot completely displace those or red ones with white patterns and plenty of cats if your prefer-old-fashioned Christmas colors— show a definitely bluish cast with a variety of certise and American regordless for the mean regordless of party white kitten and a black Reapers class of the First Baptist variety of certise and American regordless for the mean regordless of party rubbing posses on a gray

Sophisticated Combinations too, with no straining for the new number of cards for special recip-There are solid-color blue cards and unusual. Stars are especially ients—relatives, members of the A Christmas party.

mountings and border treatments. a card of blue with a single huge Some of the designers of greeting cards got so enthusiastic about and radiating lines to accent a the whole thing that they made single word of greeting at lower left.

holly leaves and reindeer and Christ-mas trees in various shades of favored. Many are color prints and tainer. Who wouldn't love a pair? pointed on the invitation committee

American are the most popular, regardless of puppy rubbing noses on a gray church, presided at the regular s that verge the colorings of the cards themsel- "peace on earth." beauty tones and greens that verge on the jade and aquamarine. the colorings of the cards themsel-ves. Motifs are essentially simple, Then there is a surprisingly large class which was held Monday after-

Thre's a Santa ..

Modern

with designs in silver and white favored, and are used in a wide family circle, children (some de- group, will be held on Thursday or red and gold. There are blue variety of designs, as, for example, signed for children by children), December 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the who want to send something more East Francis street. than a card, yet cannot afford a real

District Meeting **Rehearsals Held** For Novelty Revue To Be Given Friday **To Be Held Friday** All missionary circles of the First Pianist

tions. Those selected to serve on the refreshment committee and decora-tions. L. D. Blasingame and L. R. Hartell. Mrs. R. H. Kitchings is to arrange the entertainment. Mrs. W. R. Heskew, delegate to the diricht entertainment. NB

district convention part gave a report on the meeting Those attending the meeting were Mmes. R. H. Kitchings, Al Lawson blue-all a bit unexpected, to say etchings, keyed to the modern vogue F. E. Hoffman, Hoyt Allen, W. R.

Have Bazaar

Friends of the Episcopalian church

Southwestern Public Service of-

Cooked food including brown bread, cakes, pies, cookies, and candy will be on sale. Tea towels, aprons, and other fancy work will

offered at a reasonable price.

be open to everyone. The public is invited and urged to take advan-tage of the many bargains which

Legion Auxiliary

Makes Plans for

Christmas Event

want them for the needy.

will be offered.

A white elephant table will also

Members of the American Legion

auxiliary who met at the Legion hut Monday evening decided that

the auxiliary would assist in the good fellowship Christmas basket drive

jointly with the American Legion

which begins December 15 at 9

o'clock at the city hall. This drive

is to provide baskets for those who

A Christmas program, to be giv-

en December 20 at the Legion hut

was planned by the group. At this time gifts, not to exceed 25 cents

will be exchanged and each mem-

ber is asked to take food to be used

in the Christmas baskets., Mmes. W. C. de Cordova and Roy

Sewell were appointed as a commit-tee for a Christmas tree and decora-

at

fice, beginning at 9 o'clock.

A Christmas party, planned by the husbands, wives. And for those home of Mrs. D. E. Williams, 700

than a card, yet cannot afford a real Group captains. Mmes. D. T present, one company puts out two Lowe, E. L. Tarranf, C. B. Whitfor this party. Mrs. Owen Johnson

will have charge of the entertainment Class members present at the session Mmes. O. C. Brandon, E. L. Tarrant, King, Viola Vandover Whitefield, Bob Alford, Prigmore and Johnson.

Practices are being held today and Thursday by the advanced pupils McLean Club Has of the Vincent Studio of Dancing Christmas Party for the novelty revue which is to By MRS. LUTHER PETTY. be presented at the La Nora theater Friday evening.

MCLEAN, Dec. 8. - Committee airmen for the comit The novelty revue features novelty

Episcopalian Auxiliary to

in McLean the previous week. Mrs. Campbell was in charge of contests held after the business session. Members of the club ex-changed gifts. The charge of the club ex-changed the anterior of the club ex-transed the anterior of the anterior of

agricultural association meeting held in McLean the previous week. green cookies were served to Mmes. Palestine, Gething, Vannoy, Good-Palestine, Gething, Vannoy, Good-man, Hunt Fullbright, Campbell, and

The club presented the outgoing Goodman, guests. are invited to attend the bazaar which is to be held Saturday at the



ESPECIALLY FOR CHRISTMAS



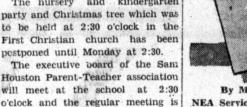
Just when winter arrives we offer you this fine selection of Kirshmoor, Paramount, and I. J. Ruben coats. Camel's hair imported tweeds and novelty wools, formerly much higher priced sizes 12 to 40 colors, blue, black, natural brown and wine tone . . . repriced for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday



These fur-trimmed coats were much higher priced . . . Mary Lane

One Lot

and Feldman labels . . . repriced for your selection .



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Gene May, son of Mr. and Mrs.

In Recital



Today and Thursday



must be accompanie



pate in the Harvest Day program to be given Friday at the First Methochurch here. The four circles of the 'local

A skit from "The Magis Gifts," an church will have their annual operetta to be presented by the Horace Mann school on December Christmas parties for active and inactive members Monday afternoon 14 at the high school auditorium, with the exchanging gifts, it was dewill be given tomorrow afternoon at cided at the meetings of the circles the regular meeting of the Horace Monday afternoon.

Mann Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. W. R. McEwing was hostess Miss Tabitha Adkisson will direct to the eight members and four the play which is to be given by visitors, Mmes. E. H. Eads, Alfa Lee, the school students. W. M. Pearce, Harold Wright, of The invocation will be the P.-T. circle one at a covered dish lunchprayer which will be given in eon.

unison This will be followed with group singing and numbers by the After the luncheon, Mrs. Joc Shelton gave the devotional, and chool band under the direction of lesson on "Bridge Building" was Kenneth Bennett. Highlights of the convention which presented by Mmes. C. W. Andrews, was held recently in Beaumont will L. H. Adams, and Frank Shotwell. be given by R. A. Selby of Junior In the short business session Mrs. high school, Aaron Meek of Baker, Shelton reminded the members that and Mrs. C. E. Cary, delegates to the years' work will be closed within two weeks and that the pledges the convention. A business meeting will follow the must be in by that time.

Thirty-five calls were reported and it was announced that the Christmas party will be held in the Bridge Club Meets

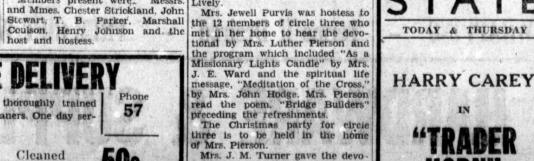
home of Mrs. R. B. Fisher. Gifts will be exchanged by the active and In Statton Home inactive members who are invited to attend. By MRS. W. W. HUGHES Circle two met in the home

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 8-The Night bridge club met recently at J. Foster as co-hostess. Mrs. Sherman White with Mrs W home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen The meeting opened with

Statton of the Skelly camp. A red and green color scheme was used in decorations, table appoint-ments and refreshments. The prizes son. A round table discussion by ments and refreshments. The prizes were wrapped in the same colors and were worn by Mrs. Marshall Coulson and Chester Strickland. Mr and Mrs. Iden Stewart were

Coulson and Chester Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart were welcomed as new members. A Christmas party with a tree and gift exchange was planned for Dec-ember 16 et al. ember 16, at the home of Mr. and Christmas party for this circle will Mrs. Chester Stricklend. be given in the home of Mrs. Homer

Members present were: Messrs Lively.



tional at the meeting of circle four which met in the home of Mrs. Carlton Nance with Mrs. Carlton as co-hostess. "Peace" was the program theme discussed by Mmes. Horace McBee. S. C. Evans, and Marvin Daugherty.



Mary Jo Coffman, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Coffman, will play solo and ensemble numbers in the piano and violin recital which will be presented by pupils of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield and Roy Tinsley Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city club room. Mary, who is a pupil of Mrs. Hartsfield, will play in the Pankandle music festival next spring.

A round table discussion followed the program.

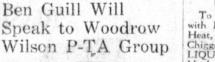
Mrs. Fred Cullum will be hostess to circle four at the Christmas party to be given Monday.

AST TIMES TODAY

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numbers. Among the interesting and unique performances will be a fast buck dance in the new rage of stop annual Christmas party, given Fritime rythmn, a clever roller skate day in the home of Mrs. W. L Campbell. number, the black and white acrobatic trio, a beautiful fan dancer whese identity is not known, two fascinating apple dancers, and a Mrs. John B. Vannoy was named Bell-hop number in fast buck.



"Dramatics as a Hobby" is the Price 50 program theme to be discussed at Stores the meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Loye Huckman will have charge of the program which is to include two numbers by the school band, a discussion of "Practical Dramatics"

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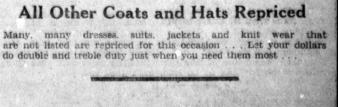
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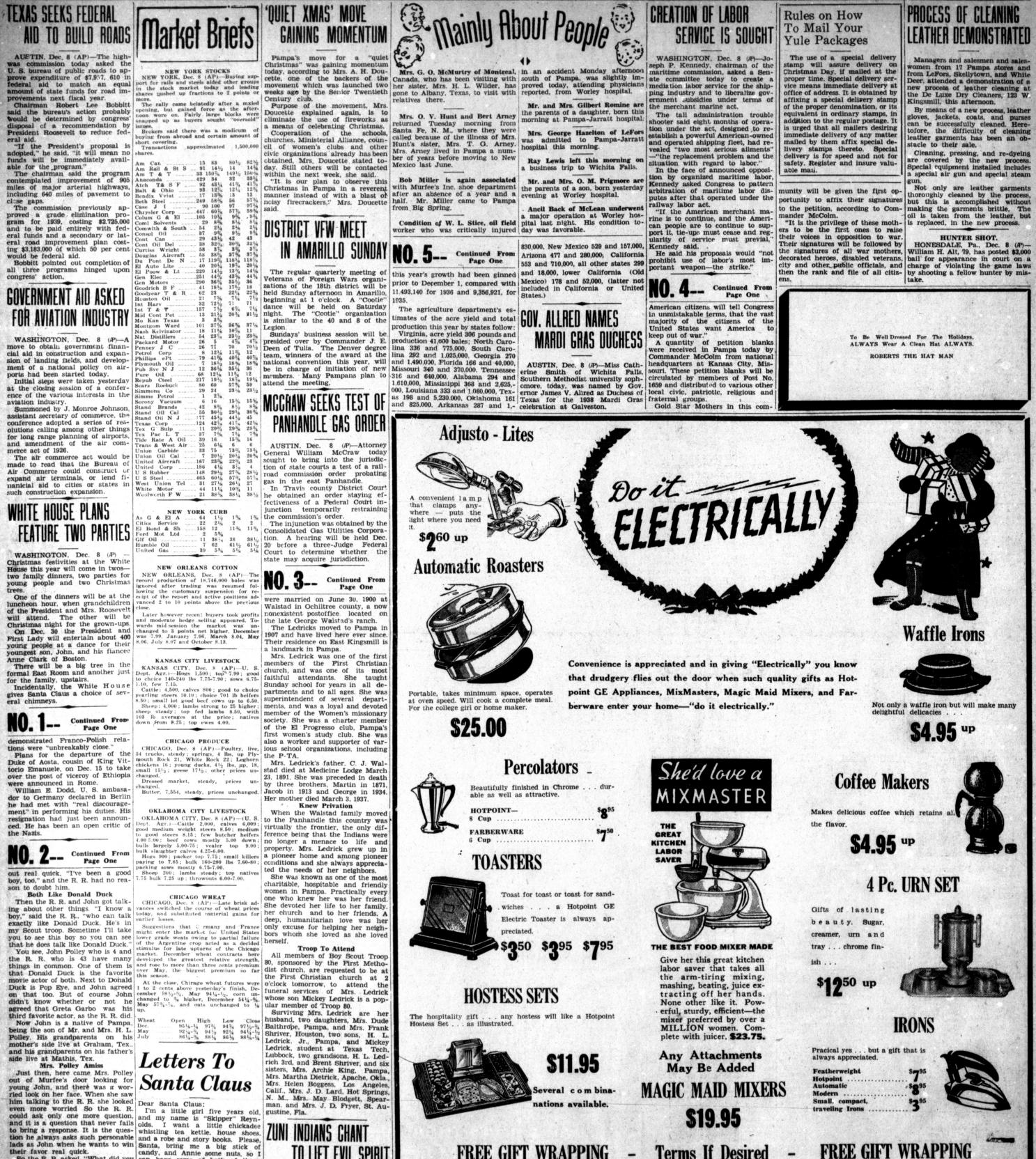




Remember Our Santa Slogan Contest



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1937

dor to Germany declared in Berlin he had met with "real discouragement" in performing his duties. His esignation had just been announced. He has been an open critic of the Nazis.



out real quick, "I've been a good boy, too," and the R. R. had no rea-son to doubt him.

ing about other things. "I know a boy," said the R. R., "who can talk exactly like Donald Duck. He's in

ed that Greta Garbo was his up. third favorite actor, as the R. R. did. John is a native of Pampa, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Polley. His grandparents on his nother's side live at Graham, Tex., and his grandparents on his father's

ried look on her face. When she saw

tion he always asks such personable and a robe and story books. Please, lads as John when he wants to win Santa, bring me a big stick of their favor real quick.

do with that dog you had?" And there was a look of admiring the little boys and girls that have amazement on his face as he said, been good this year. "How did you know I got a dog!" And he would have told all about that dog if John's mother hadn't led

him away just then.

t CORRECTION t CORRECTION The an advertisement in last Fri-lay's Pampa Daily News the ad-iness of the C. & W. Grocery and Market should have read, "Eads' Froduce Building, one door south of the Schneider Hotel Garage. Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa Claus: I want some story books, a few cars, a football suit, and toy farm. Also bring me some candy, nuts and fruit. I am eight years old and in the third grade. I live at 1016 East Browning. BILLY BAIRD. believed meant the lifting of a foreboding of evil that has hung over this western New Mexico pueblo for two years. Zuni fathers said the departure without untoward incident of the six couriers of the rain gods yester-day augured good times in the land of Coronado's fabled Seven Cities

TO LIFT EVIL SPIRIT

believed meant the lifting of a

and as soon when he wants to want the source of the real quick. So the R. R. asked, "What did you can have some of both of them. Don't forget to visit all the rest of ZUNI, N. M., Dec. 3 (AP)-Throbbing tom-toms and pagan chants today echoed ancient Zuni's thanksgiving for a Shalako sign the tribesmen SKIPPER.





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Giants of Panhandle Class B football will meet in Wellington Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and in the stands will be many Pampans. Should a special train be operated from Panhandle, it

will come to Pampa where many fans will hop on board. Chamber of commerce leaders are registering Pampa fans desiring to ride the special. A call to 384 or to 205 will secure a reservation. An immediate call is urged so that early ordering of the train can be made. Only by the number of calls can the train be assured.

Looking over the season record, the Wellington Skyrockets will have an edge. Panhandle's Panthers, however, will have size, experience and prestige on their side while the Skyrockets will have record, speed and passing on the right section of the ledger.

Panhandle weight will be largely in the backfield where Sparks and Crawford pack the power. Five seniors and six juniors will repre-sent Panhandle against a team of juniors, and sophomores with three seniors, only one a letterman, for Wellington. Panhandle will the field the defending regional

Speed will favor "Antelope" Austin of the Skyrockets who has scored nearly a score of touchdowns this season. Only Crawford can nearly offset his speed for the Panthers. Sparks is considered the best passer, punter, plunger and defensive man on both clubs although Bailey of the Skyrockets is a close second.

Both Moore and Bailey are great passers while Pete Moulton, sophomore, is said to be Sterling's equal as a pass receiver.

Frank Honored As Nation's Best **Football Player**

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-Clinton Edward Frank of Yale Univer-sity and Evanston, Ill., today has tangible proof of the fact that he 'has everything.

He has, first cf all, the John W. Heisman memorial trophy, awarded each year to the nation's outstanding all-around college football playthe accurate toe of Hayward Sanford. strapping substitute, that gave the Crimson Tide its field goal victories over Tulane and Vanderbilt. Kneeling to hold the ball is "Herkey" Mosley. Figure-minded fans er. He has, further, a place on vir-tually every All-America team. And he has, in addition, the ad-miration and respect of each of

the 1,000 guests who turned out at the downtown athletic club last **CALIFORNIA RATED 2-1 OVER** night to hear Frank's praises sung and witness his acceptance of the handsome bronze statutette

The unassuming poise that marked him throughout his two All-America campaigns was very much in evidence as he received the tri of a crowd that ncluded football coaches and football stars of nt and long-gone years.

"I'm going into business." was the comment Frank would make on his post-graduation plans, "but I'm not sure yet just what it



WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1937 PAGE SEVEN 33,000 Paid \$15,000 To Watch Harvesters Play

> DALLAS, Dec. 8 (P)-Texas school boy football, development of which is comparable to a rags-to-riches novel, today is riding high for its best season. Reports from over the state indicate a greater interest than ever before.

Within a decade the game risen from the lowest level to king of sports insofar as altendance is conderned. The latest statistics show

1. 621 schools competing in the Interscholastic League-105 class A, 388 class B, and 128 class C. 2. 19,176 players-4,200 class A, 12,416 class B and 2,560 class C.

3. Yearly estimated attendance. 3.736.000.

4. 1,088 coaches, with salaries ranging from \$800 to \$6,000. 5. Probably 80 per cent of the

schools are members of the league. Most of the teams, some stronger than secondary college elevens, play in modern stadiums, aggregating several million dollars in cost. Many teams travel hundreds of

miles to play opponents. This sea-son, for instance, elevens from Amarillo and Pampa traveled to Port Arthur, nearly 700 miles. of pounds from fighting trim, 196, in or out of training. All this compares with a strange picture of 20 years ago when the players, many without uniforms, gave the appearance of present day raw recruits in a CCC camp. Play-ing before a paid crowd way heard of. The gridiron usually was marked off on a prairie, often bare of grass and sprinkled with rocks. Sparks The "coach" was generally a mathematics instructor, and seldom did

team travel more than 10 or 15 miles for a game. The magnitude of the present day game is shown in the following survev

tre Dame, Pitt, Fordham, North PAMPA-Harvester stadium, which Carolina, Colorado and Santa Clara will seat nearly 15,000 crowded with bleacher seats, is valued at \$15,000. for a Christmas day game at Dallas Games during the 1937 season drew with any team. an attendance of about 33,000 fans. Gross gate receipts have been estimated at about \$15,000 for the sea-

He worked it in the Thanks-AMARILLO-Home of the state giving day game with Texas champions, has a \$38,000 stadium. The Longhorn backfielders had been Eight games last season drew an attendance of 77,000. The yearly cracking the Aggie right tackle time and again and Roy Young wasn't in the best of health . . . Came a estimated attendance is 40.000. The annual receipts were estimated at time out and Boyd lay prone on \$18,000.

partment:

the ground . . . Trainers worked on WICHITA FALLS—The average yearly attendance is 30,000. Re-ceipts total \$11,250. The lighted him and he finally limped back into play . . . The next Texas bolt was shot at him and he spilled Fullback tadium cost \$7,500. Wolfe for a sizeable loss SAN ANTONIO-Tech and Eagle

came out later . . . Boyd had feign-ed an injury to give Young a breathing spell and direct attention **ALABAMA BY SOUTHERN FANS** fields were erected at a cost of \$75,000 and \$11,000, respectively. Both are lighted. Last year's gross to him . . . It worked. receipts were \$19,000. The mated attendance was 35,000. The esti-Five thousand tickets have been NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (/P)-Whispers ordered by Rice Institute for the

from the south say Alabama's fine | DALLAS-Games of the five Dal-Rose Bowl record may be in danger 'las high schools are played in the Cotton Bowl. The average game attendance ranges from 2,000 to next New Year's day.

Cotton Bowl game . Dallas head-quarters report an "enormous" ad-vance sale and will release first Dixie football fans are blowing 5,000. Plans are being made for a definite hot air into high hopes but, actu- \$450,000 athletic plant. Highland two ... definite figures within a day or two . . . The entire Texas Christian team winners of last year's

TUNNEY VISITS Harvesters To Play 16 CAMP OF MAX Games In Big Five Loop

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-After yesterday at Madame Bey's training mporium, there can be no further doubt that Gene Tunney is expanding and mellowing in the ripeness of his 39 years.

No one would believe it when word arrived that the former champion was going to watch Max Schmeling work out. Nine years had passed since he had hung up the gloves, and in that time he never had done more than bow stiffly to the business that made him his fortune.

But he showed up on time-and for two hours appeared to enjoy himself like a kid out of school. He sat and swapped loud talk with sports writers and deplored the movement to boycott Schmeling's

bout with Harry Thomas Monday night at Madison Square Garden because he is a Nazi. It was the first time he had been back to Summit since before his

first fight with Dempsey at Philadelphia The little gymnasium was packed with townsfolk when Gene climbed the hill to watch Schmeling toil. He watched the German keenly, and didn't hesitate or split an infintive

Louis cold again next June. "He has the greatest right hand ever saw. He could whip Louis tomorrow.'

in picking him to knock out Joe

The thing about Schmeling that appeared to intrigue Tunney most was his weight, the fact that Max never varies more than a couple

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT.

the game won't be played

Add secrets: Give Bill Boyd, husky

CHICAGO. Dec. 8 (P)-American no other possible action but to go Leaguers will keep on their prim- ahead with the deader ball."

LIVELY BALL NEXT SEASON

rose path of happy customers and "We were open to a change home runs for 1938 while their failed to find a new one that look-National League cousins go back ed better for our purposes than to the old skin game of squeeze the one we used last season." said play, shorter hits and photo finish American League President games. Harridge, "Furthermore, we wer

The American Leaguers voted supposed to meet with the Nationals DALLAS, Dec. 8 (P)-Secrets de-partment: The Texas Aggies, a vesterday to retain the old lively Monday night for a demonstration ball whereas the National Leaguers and they didn't show up. rousing football team in the home Both leagues meet in joint ses-sion today, and there is a bare unblessed by such home run hitstretch, recently negotiated with No-

ters as Joe Di Maggio, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx, decided to go back possibility the Nationals may relent to the deader horsehide. Thus, after and decide to use the old ball for four years of agreement on the ball, another year. However, President playoff game for the championship the two leagues again find they Frick said he didn't think there of the National Professional Foothave agreed to disagree. was a chance for a back down now. Both league heads blamed the

Aggie left tackle, credit for one of other for the split. club owners still hoped to swing a the season's neatest bits of strategy "We were in complete agreement few last minute deals in the final to change the ball," explained Pres- hours of the deadest trading bee in ident Ford Frick of the Nationals, years though none of them was will-"and the American Leaguers sud- ing to bet a pair of shoestrings on denly backed out, leaving us with it.

bock at Plainview. Jan. 28-Borger at Pampa; Lubbock at Amarillo (two games). Feb. 1—Pampa at Borger, Plain-view at Lubbock. Feb. 2—Pampa at Amarillo. Feb. 3—Amarillo at Borger. Feb. 4-5-Borger at Lubbock; Amrillo at Plainview. Feb. 8-Lubbock at Plainview; lorger at Pampa.

Schedule for the Big Five Basket-

ball league has just been released.

The league, composed of teams from

Pampa, Borger, Amarillo, Plainview

and Lubbock, will play a double round robin schedule, each team

meeting the other twice at home and

twice away with the season opening on Dec. 21 and ending on Feb. 12.

The league was formed Monday

executive committee and coaches

met and drew up the 1938 football

Coaches of the five basketball

teams will be: Pampa, Odus Mitch-ell; Borger, "Catfish" Smith; Ama-

rillo, T. G. Hull; Plainview, Mickey Pool; Lubbock, "Goober" Keys.

Following is the Big Five High

School Basketball League schedule adopted for members of District 1,

Class A, for the 1937-38 season

Dec. 21-Amarillo at Pampa,

Dec. 22-Pampa at Amarillo.

Jan. 7—Borger at Amarillo. Jan. 8—Amarillo at Borger.

Jan. 11-Amarillo at Pampa

Amarillo at Lubbock.

Lubbock at Pampa

Jan. 12-13—Plainview at Borger Jan. 14-15—Plainview at Pampa;

Jan. 19-20-Lubbock at Borger.

Jan. 25—Pampa at Borger; Plain-view at Lubbock.

Jan. 26-Borger at Amarillo; Lub-

Jan. 21-22-Borger at Plainview,

schedule.

Amarillo when the District 1

Feb. 9-10-Pampa at Plainview. Feb. 11-12—Pampa at Lubbock; Plainview at Amarillo.

Washington Red win Skins to Play **Chicago Bears**

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)-The amazing Redskins from Washington are coming to town tomorrow for their playoff game for the championship ball league with the Chicago Bears

A few major league pilots and at Wrigley Field Sundag. Sub owners still hoped to swing a Barring sub-zero weather, contest, the first championship conflict here since the Bears defeated the New York Giants in the thrillen of 1933, will draw a capacity crow of 44.000





'GET ME DAT GUY LOUIS, ' shouts Tony Galento whose 225-pound frame is built like the beer barrels in his tavern at Orange, N. J. Importance has come with a rush to the 28-year-old slugging fighter who, although be refuses to train, has been lifted by his fists and circumstance to third spot in heavyweight ranks.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TO RETAIN

Army to Conform To Navy's Rules

partments . . . Columns as far away WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)-as Lansing, Bay City and Jackson have taken up the cry and are The athletic eligibility "ghost" that has haunted Army's football relablasting the deal for a fare-theetions with Navy, the Big Ten and Mickey Cochrane knows well . virtually all of its major gridiron he stuck his chin out or he made Jimmy Dykes promise he wouldn't rivals for years, was laid to rest

play Walker on the Sox' first trip In a move that made it appear Army was definitely giving ground, particularly in view of the recent Big Ten decision removing the ban to Detroit . ". (But Dykes says he

often count for from West Point as gridiron oppo-The Detroit Lions can't win many Stanford's scoreless duel Nov. 27 in the dumps . . . Joe Louis isn't so about by most of the major eastern sition, the military academy changed its eligibility rules to conform with the standard at Navy and "the hot any more, but the Auto City outfits, also buoyed the southerners. leading civilian colleges in the councan claim all eleven places on the The chief cause for alarm came try.'

Sports Roundup

cago the papers have had to ex-

All America panners' team . . . in Alabama's last three games, The switch, announced last night Tiger fans began to growl when which the southerners won very, by the academy's superintendent, Major General William D. Connor, Goose Goslin got the air . . . They very narrowly. The field goal, a roared when there was talk of weapon not generally associated would put Army athletes under the changing the name of Navin Field with Alabama's powerhouses of the three-year varsity eligibility rule in to Briggs Stadium . . . Now they're past, had to be resorted to for force on the squads of every big the loose and talking boycott victories over Tulane, 9-6, and on time college ... But if we know our Detroiters Vanderbilt, 9-7. "Sandy" Sanford, they'll probably be right back out a 204-po and substitute end, booted

Up to now, Army has permitted its athletes to play three years at West Point, regardless of previous varsity experience at other colleges team. that thoroughly outplayed Alefore entering the academy

Eastern College Teams Top List

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-East-ern college football teams, leading contributors of individual stars to the All-America ranking lists in 1937, also ruled the roost in competition against rivals from other ections

Appearing in 71 of the 106 major intersectional games included in the annual Associated Press survey, tern elevents won 41. lost 24 and

castern elevents won 41, lost 24 and tied six. Their percentage, based on defeats and losses, was .631. Only one of the four other geo-graphical dicisions emerged with an average better than .500. That was the southwest which, on the

average better than 500. That was the southwest which, on the strength of a late-season rally, fin-ished with 14 victories and 10 de-feats for 583. It was the only sec-tion to hold the upper hand in clashes with the east, goining two victories and two ties in five games, "The (Newhouse) Hotel, "400 rooms, 400 baths. "European plan, "Salt Lake City, Utah, "Sam Rosenfield,"

ally, they're somewhat skeptical of Park, an adjoining municipality, has Cotton Bowl tilt, will be the guests NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (P)—Detroit ans are so indignant over the trade dena And bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena And bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena And bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena and bedrmakers are so indignant over the trade dena are so indignated to the t of J. Curtis Sanford, energetic young promoter of the class C fans are so indignant over the trade dena. And bookmakers rate Cali- tendance is 14,000. Receipts total Critics believe the game, bolstered by the attraction of seeing Colo which sent Gerald Walker to Chi- fornia a 2-1 favorite. \$4,500. The lighted stadium cost rado's "Whizzer" White duel with No visiting team to the Rose Bowl \$75,000.

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Rice's Ernie Lain, will draw a SAN ANGELO-The San Angelo pand their letters-to-the-editor de- has been able to approximate Alapacity crowd of nearly 50,000, the weather behaving. bama's mark of three victories and school has a \$30,000 lighted stadim. a tie. Down South, where they take The average attendance at the six their football so seriously, grid en-

Notes on this "Whizzer" White games last year was 1,985. AUSTIN—The average yearly at-His brother before him, Sam, also tendance is 18,000 with receipts to- did considerable damage for Coloat Alabama by Wallace Wade and taling \$7,000. The lighted stadium rado football teams and also was a Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes scholcost \$20,000. CORPUS CHRISTI-The lighted ar After the Utah game, in stadium cost \$22,500. The annual which White scored all 17 points to lick the former champions, the Utah receipts approximate \$18,000. CORSICANA-The annual attendstudent council sawed down the goal ance is 16,000. Receipts total \$9,-000. The stadium cost \$30,000. across it showing where "Whizzer" across it showing where "Whizzer" had place-kicked a field goal, run TEXARKANA—The lighted sta-dium cost \$55,000. The attendance a punt back 95 yards for a T. D. and celpts totaling \$3,610. PLAINVIEW—The average yearly attendance is 4,000 with receipts to him . . . White during his mails about \$500 a game. The lighted year, was practically an unknown stadium cost \$8,300. . . . First an injured leg and then influenza kept him out of the line-VERNON — The lighted stadium ost \$30,000. The average yearly cost \$30,000. The average yearly up . . . White tallied 56 poin attendance is 17,000 with receipts 1936; a fat 122 this season White tallied 56 points in cost \$30,000. Recognized as most popular student of \$6,300. BORGER—The new lighted sta-dium cost \$12,500. on campus, he is president of the

student body. BIG SPRING—The yearly at-tendance is 10,000. Receipts total \$6,000. The lighted stadium cost be considerably outweighed by Rice's bulky footballers, but stresses the \$10.718.

BROWNSVILLE-The athletic speed with which his forward wall works and points to White as a sample of his offensive power . . plant cost \$10,000. The average season attendance is 5,000. Receipts total \$2,000 The Coloradans work from a single wing and short punt formation and PARIS-The stadium was erected on a plot donated by the Wise esdo not go in for passing on the large scale that characterizes play of the Its construction was in excess of \$8,000. The annual receipts to-Southwest teams. tal \$3.000

PALESTINE-The lighted stadium News Want-Ads Get Results. cost \$35,000. The annual attendance is 11,000. Receipts total \$3,500.



Beauty-no matter how exquisite-cannot be seen without light. When better light is used beauty becomes more effective because better light makes seeing easier, faster and more thorough.

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Electric Service Has Become Cheap In Price -It Can Now Be Used Abundantly

cago Bears may get kicked all around the field when they play Washington next Sunday. . . A large picture of Bronko Nagurski which sary to win. Perhaps the Orimsons adorned the walls of the New York

were like Yale, which apparently played just well enough to triumph Giants offices crashed to the floor (until it ran into Harvard). with a bang yesterday . . . Head-writers on Cleveland papers like 'em

If you believe in omens, the Chi-

Mahoney: "Danno Is Floppo." . . . outfit is not quite up to the stand-Little Davey O'Brien, the Texas ard of Alabama's great teams of Christian spark plug, was the only other years.

Fordham's all-opponent team. in the Bowl the following year

Tide Rose Bowlers whipped Wash-SALT LAKE CITY-Sam Rosen ington State 24-0 in 1931 and wal-loped Stanford 29-13 in 1935. field's Polish friend couldn't write English, so he copied the address

English, so he copied the active of Rosenfield's hotel when he sent him a letter. The letter was ad-than the Crimsons. The Trojans won in all four of their Bowl ap-

Alabama has an effective passing attack, with the triple-threat halfback, Joe Kilgrow, tossing, and a strong line, paced by the All-America guard, Leroy Monsky.

thusiasts like to brag-modestly, of

They're worried, but they take

hope in the fact that football is a

strange game wherein anything can

happen and where past perform-

abama but failed to obtain fortune's

On the other hand, however, is

this: Alabama had what was neces-

course-of the strong teams

later, by Frank Thomas.

Alabama has a fine ball club, a worthy eastern Bowl representative. writers on Cleveland papers hat the worthy eastern Bowl representation is short and snappy ... One captioned worthy eastern Bowl representation is an exhibition by Burper Danno O' The point is that many feel this outfit is not quite up to the stand-outfit is not quite up to the stand-

nod.

HE KICKED 'BAMA INTO A BOWL, for it was

estimate those field goals may be worth \$50,000 apiece.

Alabama defeated Washington 20man to get a unanimous vote on 19 in the 1926 Rose Bowl game and earned a 7-7 draw with Stanford

DEAR SIR

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cavern after them.

CHAPTER XVII

They had no idea where they were going. They were just walk-ing, under escort.

"This is going to make good 'Lissa ventured at last. Bob smiled through his bewilder.

ment. "I'll say!" "We're going down all the time,

"Up and down both. I can't es-

timate how much. But if we suddenly come onto the devil himself won't be surprised."

"I'll never be surprised at anything again! Know what I'm thinking, dear?"

"No, 'Lissa, what?" "About New York. And life there.

used to be so bored with it. Nothig ever happened! That's why I answered your advertisement." The brown men watched them carefully, spoke frequently to each other, showed them a fairly smooth path. Bob held Mary Melissa's arm

all the while, to aid her. "Are you sorry, now, that you answered it?" He looked at her. was even more lovely than he had imagined her to be, when they had kissed there in the darkness. At least he told her so; actually she was sadly tousled and unkempt not to mention her weariness. "No. she declared, smiling. "I'll never be SOTTV.

The walk wasn't very long. With that sudden surprise with which a train emerges from a tunnel, the strange party turned an angle and blinked at sunlight. Near the exit they saw other things., too; mostly great baskets and jars, and some stacks of animal skins. The area seemed to be a kind of storehouse law. Bob's interest mounted rapidly.

"We've surely stumbled onto another tribe of Indians," said he, "and lucky for us. They're some strange to me, but probably a few of them speak English. We'll come San Francisco social function years around here again and investigate. I thought I knew all about this border country."

Heralds evidently had hurried ahead with the news of the white couple, for as they emerged from the cave, blinking and spuinting, they saw dozens of men, women and children hastening toward them. They, too, were all brown.

and Mary Melissa instantly Bob noted the complete absence of any evidence of "civilization." In dress, possessions, manners, even speech, these people were something from another century, from somewhere in the middle ages as man reckons

"Do any of you speak English?" Bob called. Evidently no one did. All stopped

talking, and stared. He tried again. "We are hungry. Please give us food, and water," He pointed to his mouth, and to Mary Melissa's

They understood that. At least one dignified elderly man did. He

shortly they were back with earth-en bowls, both water and food. The keen sense of smell, is attracted to food was a thick hot gruel of corn the alluring bait sprinkled on the meal, with some pieces of meat. rung of a ladder. When the hungry fully, and strength grew in them. They could enjoy some sleep, but this was no time for it, they knew. Those

Bob Barry-Dr. Robert Wilson Barry, Ph.D., now-was studying the situation intently. He bethought

Yesterday: At the end of their en-durance, Bob and Melissa are res-cued by a strange, brown little peo-pic. They start downward in the

"But it makes sense, by George it does, Lissa! These people are sun worshippers, See? It's a common thing. Most of the aborigines in this country were. All strength comes from the sun, all good things, all of life Even the Honi Indians, and all around a s"

"This is going to make a good of life. Even the Hopi Indians, and all around us." story, if we ever get back to tell it." the Navajos, have some of that. A Their arrival had completely up the Navajos, have some of that. A Navajo home is always built with the door facing east, to catch the sunrise light. Many Indian dances are prayers to the sun. Get it?" It seemed correct. If he had done so, it was a lucky move, he told her. What more likely to impress the simple folk, than to be messengers bearing a "little sun?" They looked then to study the countryside. It was typical of the and making signs."

countryside. It was typical of the and making signs." Mexican border country, as to moun tains and cliffs, but immediately

(To Be Continued)

one's handkerchief from the coat pocket meet their waterloo in handkerchief simulator devised by James Price Weyman of San An tonio. What looks like the corner



Charles E. Coughlin plans to resume early in 1938 his radio ad-The priest, pastor of the Shrine

order which does not teach women to be self-supporting," she com-his newspaper in October after be-"There ought to be a ing reproved by Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit.

addresses was made in behalf of the

have been clarified and will be fully explained in Father Coughlin's first appearance in his new series broadcasts shortly after the first of the year.'

ued this statement:

exponent of Catholic teaching.

HCUSTON-Comin' down the grade, doin' 90 miles an hour.



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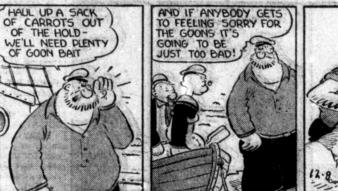
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WOMAN BEATS UP RIVAL. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (AP)-Mrs

Mary J. Nuese, accused of beating with a statuette of Venus de Milo the woman she thought stole her husband's love, expressed content-ment today with her city jail cell. "I don't care what happens now. I feel secure here in jail—and I even like the food," she said, adding: "I wouldn't even care if they sent

me to the penitentiary. Perhaps I could learn to support myself there." Her comparative satisfaction with her present lot dove-tails in with The priest, pastor of the Irs. Nuese's philosophy about life. cf the little Flower at Royal Oak, "I'm just a victim of the social Mich., suddenly abandoned previous Mrs. Nuese's philosophy about life.

Mrs. Nuese specifically is charged with suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon with murderous intent.

Mrs. Nuese, whose dancing at a ago inspired the late George Sterling to write the poem, "To a Girl Dancing," said she went to the home of Mary Bishop, an artist, and accused her of stealing the love of her husband, Carlos J. Nuese, al-

so an artist. "I chanted, 'cockroach, cockroach, cockroach,' and hit her and hit her," said Mrs. Nuese, "I choked

her. too." Mrs. Bishop was treated at a nospital for mutiple lacerations.



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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (P)—Better mouse traps—and roach traps—en-split a switch. Whatley's engine LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (AP)-Better ticed the world to beat a path to a crash, jumped—broke his leg. the door of the Pacific coast convention of the national inventor's con- still upright. gress, which opened here today.

and two women hastened away. Arnulfo Mora of El Paso. As he

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE WIMPY, I KNOWS WHERE WE'RE AT NOW - WE'RE NEAR THE VALLEY OF THE GOONS_ THE CAPN IS GO'NER SKIN THEM GOONS AN SELL THEIR HIDES

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Announcement of the new series of ALLEY OOP

priest with this statement: "It is understood that all matters WISHES TO SEE ME

Archbishop Mooney subsequently "Father Coughlin's resumption of

his radio broadcasts represents an exercise of the liberty of action which he has always enjoyed in this matter an marks no change in the conditions under which they were

conducted. I am confident-that his series of radio addresses will bring to bear on a nationwide audience

his recognized power for good as an



The locomotive bumped to a stop





YOUR MOTHER,

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WASH TUBBS

UH-HUH

SHE'S WORRIED

RIGHT AWAY-

ABOUT PAPA-

Getting Acquainted KINDLY EXPLAIN, SIR, WHY YOU DELE CURIOSITY, MY WERE PRYING INTO MY HAND BAG, DEAR MISS ZMITH. I IT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!

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himself of another fundamental in human nature, and so took his shiny gold watch from his pocket. With some show of pomp he

held it out and walked to the man who had ordered the food. The brown man accepted it, evidently with high pleasure.

Instantly the visitors were forgot-ten while the natives gathered

around the shining gift. "They don't know what the watch is, Bob! Look." Mary Melissa whispered, intensely interested. "Have they never even seen a watch before?'

Suddenly one of them noticed the 17 ticking, laughed and talked excited-19 ly in announcing it to the others. Everyone had to listen then, as if 21 they were so many children. In time though, they looked querulously at 23 Bob; he stepped forward and took 24 the watch again.

The young scientist pointed at the sun, and at the watch. With extended arm, he swept in an arc from horizon to horizon, then with his finger, indicated the motion of the hour hand. He held up the watch and the yellow gold gleamed. As if by royal command, then, a murmur of awe swept through the brown audience. The leader spoke a short sentence or two, and the enassembly lifted both handsheld them high as if in worship or salute. Silence reigned, while Bob Barry's jaw fell.

He and Lissa stared in fresh sur-prise at this phenomenon. Nearly a hundred people had suddenly sal-uted a watch. The attitude was undeniably one of respect, of reverence, even.

"Lower the watch-lower it. Bob." whispered Lissa. He had unconsly kept it high, to reflect the

got the point. When he lowered the trinket, and with great show



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NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP) - A two-to-ten-year plan to create 3,-000,000 new jobs through planned investment of \$25,000,000,000 by private industry was proposed today by Lammot Du Pont, presi-dent of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., in an address at the National Association of Manufacturers convention.

Du Pont pictured bringing about of a new era with eventual elimination of poverty and unemployment, through this three-fold pro-

1. "Development and popularization of new products." 2. "Vastly broadening the mar-

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return for all effort, not except-ing capital effort." No person wants to incur the risk of making a decision as to their ploye, who always liked the famous "Barefoot" portrait of the famous

opportunity" through a three-fold points

Jigsaw c. MARSHALL

resolution.

ists could see it more readily,

Buy One Dress at

Regular Price and for \$1

Receive Another of Equal Value

Right there trouble started. Oth-

AUSTIN, Dec. 6 (AP)-Employes of the Senate are puzzled. Four hand- the Senate meets again. portraits are on racks at the rear of the Senate chamber because there the will of the Senate can be ex-is no place on the walls to hang pressed. Sometimes a few Senathem and the puzzle is what to do tors agree something should be done with them.

The potrtraits are of President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and answering questions as to final dis-Senator Morris Sheppard. Received at various times in the

past two years, the portraits were left stranded because of congestion An example of the ket for existing products through lowering their cost." on the walls. If they went up others would have to come down.

"Stand-Out" FASHIONS FOR DRESS UP DAYS

DRESS SALE

2. "Stabilization of fair laboring Houston, had it brought down from Industry can put this plan into effect, he said, if given a "fair conditions over a definite period." tions over a definite period." the gallery and placed on the floor. Immediate stabilization of He thought it sholud be where tour-3. governmental pledge covering these the "legal rules" under which business must operate, subject only I. "Stabilization of tax rates ov-er a definite period." for amendment.

Anthony's

The Capital of giving those portraits a place as that of removing others which long have had positions of honor. Walter F. Woodul,

disposal. It is not so much the risk of the Roman Senator, ought to be

president of the Senate, finally had Employes figure that no matter what is done someone is certain the portrait shunted back to the to be sire. Therefore, they are gallery, where it has been since. waiting for the Senate itself to make the decision. This can be Woodul is one owho doesn't like Houston in Roman costume.

done by a simple resolution when The potrtrait of Senator Sheppard is the most recent addition to the Senate's collection. The Senate ac-A resolution is about the only way cepted it as a gift from admirers of the Senator at the September-October special session.

Other United States Senators but it doesn't count until there is a from Texas in the collection are John H. Reagan and Joseph Woldon C. M. and St. P. financial history. Employes hope there will be a res-Bailey. Reagan, of course, was olution soon. They are tired of known for other services to Texas. He was first chaiman of the railposition of the portraits, and they road commission and Postmaster want to be relieved of the respon-General of the Confederacy.

Reagan's huge portarit hangs just An example of the danger into the left of the president's rostrum volved in handling the Senate's porand Bailey's is one of the smallest traits occurred during the centenin the Senate chamber. It is on the south wall. In size, Sheppard's rates about half way between Reagan's and Bailey's.

A possible solution of the space problem is to move out some of the ensembles of photographs of recent 36 states senates. As a matter of fact, group photographs of some of the most distinguished of the senates ers thought the portrait, depicting the hero of San Jacinto in the dress most distinguished of the senates are in the hall at the rear of the chamber and in the gallery. Probably that can't be done until the membership, or a majority, changes. Perhaps it ought not to be

"One of the objects of interest to

visiting Texan is his Senator's picture," said an employe. "He always comments on it.'

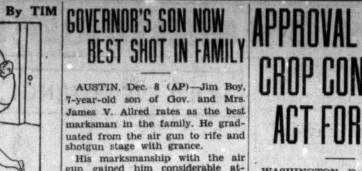


HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 8 (AP)—The movies are only too glad to pay \$110 a day for his monkeyshines, but money isn't everything to Jiggs, the chimpanzee. the chimpanzee.

Joe Martin-remember?-who so-berly tossed custard pies, Jiggs rep-

the chimpanzee. In the tradition of the immortal Joe Martin—remember?—who so-berly tossed custard pies, Jiggs rep-resents the anthropoid ape tribes in Hollwood today. His ears are more protuberant than Clark Gable's, his mouth vaster than Joe E. Brown's. He worries less about his income tax than any other contract player in pictures. His greatest problem has always been how to chisel an extra banana for lunch. other contract player in pictures.

Six of the nine years since his birth in the Belgian Congo have Africa?" by dropping a cocoanut on Moran of Moran and Black. One of his biggest laughs was in "Wai-kiki Wedding" when Bob Burns mistook him in a tree for Martha Africa?" by dropping a cocoanut on Raye with a dirty face.



His marksmanship with the air gun gained him considerable at-tention. He ven fulfilled an "em-ergency" assignment with dispatch WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Administration lieutenants, encouraged labor department. when a sparrow got into the sec-retary of state's office and defied by test votes in House and Senate. forecast today the long-debated efforts of panitors to catch it. Jim was called and killed the bird crop control bill would win approval by both chambers this week perched on a high cornice with one Their optimism was caused by a hot.

double victory for the bill's sup-When the dove season opened the porters yesterday: youth and his father were among the nimrods after the winged tar-1. The House turned down, 80 to 59, a proposal to eliminate market-ing quotas for cotton. Leaders pre-

gets. Jim got his limit, 15 birds, in one day. His father shot four. Next the deer season tested Jim's marksmanship. Hunting in South, dicted they could defeat a similar attempt to remove provisions for compulsory control of. corn. Jim got his first buck, a six-pointer, mendments to crop control bills. with a 30-30 rifle. His dad got an 2. The Senate defeated, 51 to 25 Housing—John L. Lewis, William Green, and Chairman Eccles of an amendment by Republican Lead-er McNary to limit the farm pro-Federal Reserve Board invited to ship to Jim. gram's operation to three years.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD MARSHALLTOWN, IA. - When two automobiles collided at an in-

mittee. tersection here the drivers surveyed Forecasts of a final vote this week the damage and advanced toward were challenged by some of the each other with fists clenched. measure's critics, who noted the Senate had reached only page 18 of Their glare changed to smiles

when they approached closer. the 97-page measure in considera-Labor committee recom-confirmation of Nathan The drivers lived in the same aparttion of committee amendments., House leaders were in better

Straus to be Housing administrator. ment building back home.

ing the farm bills in both House and Senate this week, many funda-mental differences still would have to be compromised between the House and Senate versions. The wage-hour bill will come up in the House next Monday, but its chances for final action were con-

Senate leaders said the greatest

remaining danger would be a mo-tion to send the bill back to com-

sidered even slighter. southern Senators expressed op-position to the proposal of the House labor committee for putting admin-istration of the measure under the labor department Southern Senators expressed

tion this week, although they ha abandoned efforts to limit debate. Should leaders succeed in

Committees were at work on three other administration recommenda-tions: housing legislation, tax revision, and a new merchant marine program. Only the first, however, has any chance of consideration at the special session.

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WHAT CONGRESS

IS DOING

(By The Associated Press)

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YESTERDAY

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Senate and House

Farm-Senate and House vote on

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TODAY

for lunch. ø birth in the Beigian Congo have been devoted to the movies. He made his debut in "So This is Africa?" by dropping a cocconnut on 36

He works entirely by spoken commands, his favorite being "Wrap 'em up"—the signal that the day's shooting is over.

shooting is over. Like a military cadet, he cleans out his own quarters each day. He brushes his teeth before break-fast and after supper. ast and after supper.

DU PONT GIVES PLAN TO CREATE NEW JOBS

