owners with apologies today an

American-owned launch, seizure

of which by Japanese sailors yes-terday drew a protest from the United States consul general.

Apparently disturbed by strong

eaction in the United States, the

Japanese returned two American

They also handed back to their

owners two Italian vessels with

apologies that their seizure yester-

Japanese assertions that Japanese

sailors had not thrown the United

States flag into the Whangpoo river

when they took over the vessel were

confirmed by United States consu-

company, owner of the launch, had

reported the alleged disrespect to the

flag to American Consul General

Clarence E. Gauss, who protested

vesterday against seizure of Ameri-

can property and discourtesy to the

Officials explained the flag merely

had been handed down to an ad-

joining Chinese launch at the time

A Japanese embassy spokesman

earlier today explained that the

launch was seized under Japan's

blockade regulations and declared

the Japanese navy had felt certain

that it was the property of the

Forts Captured

Japanese forces had seized a num-

ber of Chinese vessels to transport supplies and troops to the interior

the American vessel was seized.

The William Hunt Steamship

flags with the vessel.

day was "all a mistake."

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NORTH PORTION THURSDAY.

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 1, 1937

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

CHAIN STORE TAX UPHELD BY COURT

Santa Day Celebration Looms As Best In History

1,000 KIDDIES LONG PARADE

were nearing completion today while thousands of children from Higgins to Panhandle and from Shamrock to Borger were begging their parents to bring them to Pampa Saturday where 1,000 cos-tumed school children will march in a parade and Santa Claus will give away 10,000 bulging, bags of

And its indications were that hundreds of those parents in Higgins, and other towns would bring their children to Pampa to see the parade and take their bags of candy from the hands of Santa Claus.

One of the largest crowds in history is expected, and Pampa has seen some large celebration crowds. D. L. Parker, chairman of the parade committee, estimated this morning that more than a 1.000 costumed children would march in the parade of Fairyland which will feature Old King Cole's court, Heidi, Beauty and the Beast, Alice in Wonderland, Cinderella, Tom Sawyer, Peter Pan, Robin Hood and his men, The Glass Slipper, The Old Woman in the Shoe, Pied Piper of Hamlin, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Three little Pigs and the Tin Soldiers, King and Queen of

Costumes Made Mr. Parker said that most of the costumes for the parade have been made. Masks, false faces and hats, also heads are being furnished by the Junior chamber of commerce. sponsor of the celebration.

Mr. Parker estimated that about 600 children would march in the parade units which depict the fairy tales and legends. The number was increased from 600 to 1000 when the various schools decided to enter their bands, glee clubs and other musical

Spruce Roping Strung The nearness of Santa Day was suggested this morning when workmen began stringing spruce rop-ing across the street at Montgomery

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PAMPA GIVEN MENTION

magazine placed Pampa as the "top" city in support of its football team. In the magazine appeared a picture of the special train sent to Port Arthur and a story about the trip. In another section was an article on the number of special trains operated in and out of Pampa during the football sea-

The magazine story revealed that the Port Arthur special was the longest distance ever traveled by a

Pampa high school during the football season operated special urged by Chairman Sturdevant and Fred M. Roberts urges all fliers to trains to Port Arthur, Lubbook the arrangements committee, headed attend. and Plainview. Special trains were by Walter Biery. A crowd estimated sent to Pampa from Capitol Hill at more than 300 will attend the of Oklahoma City, Amarillo and

HEARD -

A. Peek hazzarding a guess that the reason California failed to invite Fordham to the Rose Bowl and Picked Alabama was because radio announcers would be unable to pronounce the names of the Fordham players and that sports writ- day toward dissolution of ers would have too much trouble looking up the spelling of each name. He revealed that only one good American name appeared on the Fordham starting lineup recently.

Rules on How To Mail Your Yule Packages

Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings, and letters to relatives, friends, and loved ones at least a week or 10 days before Christaccording to the distance This will not only make it cer-tain that they are received be-fore Christmas day but will be a great aid to your postal service and to postal employees and en-able them to spend the Christmas holiday with their families.

Gala Crowd Attends 'Met'



Among those who turned out in New York for the opening of the Metropolitan opera season were Libby Holman and Columnist Luminus stockings with scarlet toenails and wearing a gold lace

Dee Graham To Be Leader Of Sky Scout Troop Here

officers of the Panhandle chapter of about 2.150 flying hours. the American Petroleum Institute the Southern club on will be an excellent floor show.

IN SANTA FE MAGAZINE show were placed on sale yesterday afternoon at \$1.50 each. Downtown show were placed on sale yesterday qualified on the subject. headquarters for tickets will be located at the Schneider hotel where The latest issue of the Santa Fe 1938 membership cards may also be secured. Superintendents of companies will also have blocks of

tickets. Preceding the banquet, API members will meet to elect officers for is an advanced student of aviation.

1938. The meeting will be held at the Mr. Graham will have charge when Southern club. Chairman C. E. he is in town, and when he is not tion session.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served. The floor show attend each meeting in order to give will be brought to Pampa from Fort individual attention to the Worth and Oklahoma City and will When it is not possible for Mr. high school special train and that Worth and Oklahoma City and will When it is not possible for Mr. the conduct of the passengers was include nearly a dozen numbers last- Graham to be present he will ask ing about one hour.

Immediate purchase of tickets is

BRIDGE FINALLY PARTS

headed in opposite directions to- are supposed to know.' card-table remance but with their the first Sky Scout troop, will unbusiness partnership which made officially sponsor the local troop by

them millionaires still intact.
They disclosed last night their marriage of 14 years would be terminated.

phine, was en route b boat to California-and eventually Reno. 'I've lost a grand slam doubled," Culbertson commented.

Mrs. Culbertson, a statement issued by her lawyer said, will seek a divorce on grounds of mental

will continue to work with him," Mrs. Culbertson's statement said. 9 o'clock. "I am a married man with bach-elor instincts," Culbertson said, string and the blaze was under condisclosing his frequent yearning for trol a minute after firemen arrived, between the ages of 6 and 12 each complete sofitude

"The wonder to me is, not that Joe is divorcing me now, but that sion preceded the fire he said. she was able to stand my tempera—

bag will contain from 25 to 30 pieces Garnet Reeves, Claude Motley, Dick airplane, mental outbursts all these years,"

Whiz economy anti-freeze. \$1.50 of candy! And it's good candty, too. Hughes and Clarence Kennedy

the Sky Scout troop last night at the third organization meeting. Mr. Graham who has attended all three meetings announced last night only minor changes. that regular meetings of the troop

star, life and eagle, will oin the the night of December 10 beginning troop. In a few days Mr. Graham day. at 7:30 o'clock An added attraction will announce the troop committee which will be composed of men who Tickets to the banquet and floor are interested in aviation and are

Purington To Help.

Mr. Graham has been promised the assistance of local fliers in instructing and leading the boys. One assistant scoutmaster has already lemperatures "Lefty" Purington, local flier. Mr. Purington is popular with boys and Sturdevant will preside at the elec- Mr. Purington or other fliers will be in charge.

The pian is to have all local fliers other fliers who have been attend-

Mr. Graham declared that the training offered the Sky Scouts close to the forest to see the trees," agricultural leaders for years have "could teach all of us something."

"This is not pray." he said. "A study of the pamphlets and maunals furnished by Transcontinental and Sky Scouting teaches everything ciation, and the Dallas chamber of Tuesday evening in the city audiabout flying but flying. It teaches commerce. what a civilian or a laymen should TWA of Kansas Cliv. sponsor of

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Culbertson was Europe-bound on GASOLINE EXPLOSION business trip while his wife, Jose-CAUSES GARAGE BLAZE

By THE ROVING REPORTER.

The Roving Reporter's tummy mas candy.

Washing of clothing in gasoline, went 'round and 'round last night'

Went 'round and 'round last night'

Get Candy Tickets.

but the R. R. and those Boy Scouts framed up on them. One would attract their attention and the others Fire, believed to have been caused badly damaged a garage at 645 after he had helped 16 Boy Scouts
"Ely will remain my friend and South Barnes street last night. The sack candy at the city hall yesterof this good candy is to get a candy we sure got sick, but gosh it was call was received at the station at day afternoon, and then went over

to the Red Building and ate a tur- are under six years old, have your Occupant of the garage, D. P. Killgo, of whom will be given a bag of next Saturday, was slightly burned. A light explo-

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)-A behind-the-scenes struggle over crop centrol and wage-hour bills threw house members today in such turmoil that some legislators said both measures might be endangered

Representatives of urban and industrial districts indicated they would try to strike cotton provisions from the farm bill unless southern colleagues help get a vote on the labor standards meaure

The labor bloc arranged to organize last night, but postponed the meeting until tonight on the plea of Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the la-Ehe preferred to see how many of

24 necessary names could be added today to a petition to wrest the wage-hour bill from the rules committee and bring it before the house vithin a fortnight.

Although Mrs. Norton said a "double-edged sword" might bill farm and labor bills, house leaders declared they were not worried about either. Majority Leader Rayburn said he was confident the wagehour petition would be completed by the end of the week. The labor bill's backers contended

they were entitled to support from far-state congressmen because they always had aided farm legislation. Many southern members have opposed the wage-hour bill on contention it would harm industrial development in the South. In both senate and house, farm

legislation entered the final stages Graham, accepted leadership of of debate. Although opponents have criticized virtually all major provisions, sponsors predicted the measures would be approved with

After the vote on the farm bill would be held every Tuesday night leaders spoke hopefully of bringing would be held every Tuesday might in the Scout room of the First Methodist church, one of the spon-building program. The house bank-building program of the pro About 20 Boy Scouts, most of them reconstruction finance corporation

> McDonald supported the presi-FFA insure small homes up to 90 this year's parade. per cent of their value. He said this building and loan associations.

In Pampa

tute. It will be, in fact, a short

Saturday, here is good news! Every

Two-Day Institute For

Local Merchants Planned

MAJOR BILLS Japs Return Launch ENDANGERED IN And 2 U. S. Flags NEW TURMOIL With Full Apologies SHANGHAI, Dec. 1 (AP)-The' Japanese navy returned to its

Beheads Son



James Miller (above), 32, Sandusky, Ohio, told Sheriff William S. Souter how he beheaded his seven months old son with a carpenter's saw. "I just wanted to," officers quoted him as saying.

Spreading the news of Santa's arand show tickets. All of these schools indicated they would participate in vised the Chinese to withdraw their ermment."

stations, and other establishments from the tax did not invalidate it. the Santa Day parade, with their crack divisions, but commanders apbands, and with plays similar to the parently had not decided whether to effort to force his daughter, Rebecdent's recommendation that the Fairyland theme that will feature

Another tour was being made this would not take business away from morning by Pampa Junior chamber of commerce members to the remaining schools in the county.

An American Legion color guard will lead the parade, D. L. Parker, chairman of the parade committee said. Thirty members of the local post of the American Legion will be stationed along the parade route as a safety patrol.

high school auditorium, and degrees move south on Cuyler at 10:30. high school auditorium, and will

Each Kiddie To Get 25 Pieces

Christmas tree at the railroad tracks town

The Pampa public library is sponsoring a book review to begin Monday evening. Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock in gone to jail for his beliefs. The parade will form at 10 o'clock the city club rooms. Mrs. Hol Wag-term in the Chester county

Saturday morning at the Pampa ner will review 'The Return to Religion." by Henry C. Link, Ph. D. Dr. Link is director of the psychological service center, New York City. "The Return to Religion" is not completed the seventh grade.

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a book on religious doctrines, but the influence of religion on personality, whether protestant, catholic, Hebrew or any other faith.

Dr. Link himself was an agnostic The book shows why he returned to religion. It is described as a book For the business man who is "too for the merchants and business men full of controversial statements—a book to challenge thinkers, stimulating, certainly no one person will agree with all his ideas. The book The institute will be held from might more accurately have been Western Air really surprised me. commerce, the Pampa Credit asso- 8 to 10 p. m. Monday evening and called "Developing an Effective Personality" since that is really the President John N. Garner trampe torium, and the general public is subject of the book and religious invited. Special appeal will be isteachings and practices are only one of the many factors discussed. NEW YORK. Dec. 1 (AP)—The know about flying, and in addition ognized authority on merchandising sued to retail merchants, their one of the many factors discussed. The public is cordially invited to The public is cordially invited to this reviow. Admission will be 25

Saturday.
To Ride In Planes.

Persecuted?

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. supplies and troops to the interior for their drive against Nanking. Re-Pennsylvania, carved from the 17th fruits of their imaginations. inforcements moved steadily west- century wilderness as a haven where all might worship in peace, was ac- The tax has been estimated

Kiangyin forts, where Chinese had sect full religious freedom. blockaded the Yangtze river ap-Aaron King (shown above), Amishproach to Nanking with a boom of man from the heart of the Pennsyl- rehearing in the state's highest tr (Nanking dispatches said Japanese | federal district court that the com- the Supreme Court of the rival in Pampa Saturday, W. B. (Nanking dispatches said Japanese federal district court that the com-Weatherred and Mark Pickel yes-advances threatened to bottle up monwealth was trying to take from States terday visited 10 schools over the county, distributing masks and candy Chinese retreat from the city immethat William Penn guaranteed to all exemption of lumber yards, filling

> King came to protest the state's ca. to attend school.

The Amish faith he asserted frowned on schooling for its followers after the age of 14 as conducive

that all youngsters attend classes at empted distribution establishments least until they are 15.

King, like many of the early followers of virtually all creeds, has shoe stores which make sales. He served one day of a two-day

rather than pay a \$2 fine and costs for not sending Rebecca to the Honeybrook school, where she had

Then a court order freed him to await today's hearing. He proposed. he said, to "test" the school attend-



into camp today with a 125-pour tional deer-hunting junket.

DALLAS, Dec. 1 (AP)-Tom B. Cathey, 26, hung to life by a thread today as his admitted assailant, a 16-year-old high school honor stu-dent, paced a jail cell wondering "why I shot him." Blood trans-fusions were made to keep life in the victim, shot in the shoulder. Of Candy; Santa To Ride Planes Fall Nance Jr., son of a realtor

but the R. R. and those Boy Scouts framed up on them. One would at-

Claude Heiskell, football and ly refused to attend athletic banquets being yanked to the Harvester Well, the R. R. and the Jaycees mother get a candy ticket from a coasted today, secure in the knowl- mothers banquet for the football boys booth that will be located near the edge that Old Santa will come to last night by his sister, Avis. Even after he got there Claude tried to get away, but Avis soon put a guard Boy, was it hard to concentrate on sacking that candy! There were will fly Santa Claus to town in his Garnet Reeves, Claude Motley, Dick airplane. A special TWA plane on him to prevent his escape Among the "parents" there last night were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagan (Bobby Karr) and Mr. and Mrs. Art

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (P)-Validity of the Texas tax on chain stores was upheld today by the State Supreme

The tribunal held that the placing of a graduated tax on stores ac-cording to their number constituted valid classification and was no discriminatory.

The levy varies from \$6 a year on each store in the smallest chain to \$750 on each establishment in the largest.

The case was appealed from Dallas, county. The Court of Civil Appeals there had tentatively upheld the ax while certifying questions to the Supreme Court.

The opinion, written by Judge J. E. Hickman of the Commission of Appeals, was adopted unanimously by the court. Hickman pointed to decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States on the Indiana. the United States on the Indiana, Florida, West Virginia and Louisana chain store taxes.

Cites Highest Court The nation's highest tribunal was held, Hickman said, that numerous distinctive features exist between the business of a chain store and

that of independent establishm "To strike down the act," he wrote, "we must hold the legislature acted arbitrarily or capriciously Courts generally over the country including the highest court in the land, hold that reasonable differ-ences justifying the classification It cannot be demonstrated that they do not exist. How then could we at this late day justify a holding that the differences seen by

To Appeal Case Japanese reported capture of cused today of denying a modern raise between \$500,000 and \$750,000 a year. Representatives of the chair store interests probably will ask a vania 'Dutch' country, pleaded in bunal and failing in that appeal to

"The fact that the

ferent kind of goods from those which are axed is an all sufficient justification of the exemption, he declared. Relative to an exemption of manuto undesirable "worldliness." Re-becca is 14. Re-for distribution of their products Pennsylvania's school law requires only, the court said it merely ex-

at which no sales were made. It

does not exempt retail auto tire and

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (A)—The Supreme Court today made final its decision that the state could prosecute in District Court here its \$17,000,000 ouster suit against a number of large oil companies. Texas' highest tribunal overruled a motion for rehearing without a

The high tribunal last June reversed a ruling by a lower court and held the Texas anti-trust laws held the Texas anti-trust laws con-stitutional. It ruled the state which

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A superstition in Central Eu

- news of society.

Dr. Snodgrass to Speak Thursday

will be the speaker at a lunchto be given for the members friends of the First Christian church of Pampa in the basement of the church building Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

There will be no charge for the uncheon as each member is asked to take a dish. Those who cannot attend the luncheon are invited to ome at 7:30 o'clock to hear Dr.

Practically all of the Christian churches are joining in a series of conferences under the title of "Efective Church Conferences." The nedy, 614 North West street. conference, which will be held in onnection with the luncheon, will one of the last to be held in the state as it has been postponed since October. In these conferences he new five year program of adance in making the local and rotherhood church program more effective will be made clear.

Dr. Snodgrass, because of his outstanding ability as a speaker, has conferences than minister in the state.

Mexico Discussed By Group at Week Of Prayer Program

Another program in the Lottie doen week of prayer was presented vesterday afternoon at the church under the direction of Mrs. Baker

Following the opening song and orayer by Mrs. R. W. Tucker, Mrs. C. L. Coonrod sang "We Would See Mrs. Henry read the scripwe and told of the missionary work n Southern Mexico field. Mrs. H. H. soble gave the story of one of the Mexican Christians.

Other talks were made by Mrs. L. Prigmore who spoke on "A to Nigeria;" Mrs. P. O. Gaut gave "My Christmas Present;" Jack Horner discussed "Japan's Ur-gent Need for Christ Today," and A. A. Steele told the story of

Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless explained he Missionary program to presented by the young people this vening at the church.

Those who were present at the meeting yesterday were Messrs. J. A. Arwood, I. V. Tarrant, Owen nnson, R. E. Gatlin, Henry, Horner, Ella Brake, Rupert Orr, T. D. Alford, G. H. Covington, H. T. Cox, H. C. Wilkie, P. O. Anderson, Bayless, Dee Campbell, Dan Williams, and O. C. Brandon.

Scout Leaders Plan Court of Awards At Recent Meeting

At the meeting of the girl scout on. leaders in the little house yesterday afternoon, plans were made for the the first week was originally planed.

Mmes. F. M. Culber on and R. B. slices toast.

Fisher will have charge of the pro-gram to be presented at this time. Fry onions in butter until delicate brown. Stir in corned beef, then add ges at this court of awards are askges at the court of awards are askminutes. Just before serving, spoon
in applejack and pour over bot to meet at the little house on
Theographer 7 with the recovery of the court of the cou

would march in the Santa Day par-ade. Mrs. J. M. Turner will have charge of the scouts in the parade. Troop captains, committee wom-

en, and representatives attending the meeting were Mmes. Yoder, troop two; Thomas, one; Turner six; McCarty, four; Culberson, six; Fisher, two; Keller, four; and Frank Shotwell, six. The next leaders meeting will be

Bingo Party Given By Mr. and Mrs. Barrett in Home

held January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Barrett entained friends with a bingo party at their home, 456 North Starkweather, last evening.

other enjoyable games, refresh-ments were served to Messrs. and ments were served to Messrs. and foods deluxe, what I like best is a half bottle of good claret, some ers, A. L. Stapelton, Louis Edgar, Mrs. Weldon Hamilton and son of Weldon Hamilton and son of Misses Martha Jo and eat the rest of the cheese." eton, Treece; Messrs. Mack Harmon, Clyde (Willie) Baird, and the host and hostess.

Willing Workers Meet in Home of Mrs. Roy Bourland

Willing Workers department of the Priendship class met with Mrs. Roy Bourland Monday afternoon with 13 members attending. The group organized with Mrs. Sourland as chairman and Mrs. J.

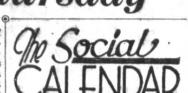
G. Cargile as secretary.

A meeting will be held on Dec.

31 in the home of Mrs. Cargile with

Mrs. C. M. Carlock as assistant

NON-SEPARABLE DEESSING.



First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Parent-Teacher association of the nigh school will meet in the school

auditorium Contract Bridge club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. D. C. Ken Council of clubs will meet

9:30 in the city club rooms. FRIDAY

Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church between 3 and 4 o'clock The Friendship class of the First Methodist church will have a monthly party at the church at 2:30. Reapers circle of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs Tommie Yoes, 713 West Francis at

2 o'clock. American Association of University Women will have a benefit party at 8 o'clock in the city club

A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend SATURDAY

Treble Clef club will meet at 2:30 in the city club rooms.

in shame. Lift your eyes and scan Mrs. Simson; Arlean chicken for one example,

be, won't spoil your dinner. **Deviled Chicken** (6 servings)

ced, 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped, 3 tablespoons mustard, 3 tablespoons mission charge will be used in the mayonnaise, salt to taste. Mix all club fellowship fund. tugether, then snack.

That little hint about between Central Baptists meal tasting comes from "10,000 Snacks," a useful book of eating Have Initial Prayer Snacks," a useful book of cashible hints written by Cora. Rose and Bob hints written by Cora. Rose and Bob with Week Program suggestions for breaking the fast between dinner and supper, and breaking it to the king's taste. The Browns paintings, kitchens took up most of for the Lottie Moon offering. their attention. "10,000 Snacks" is

December as it minced, 1-2 can tomato soup, salt, Spenser, and Dayton White.

ate was one answer. Another said bun. "Give me a dill pickle hollowed out and stuffed with cream cheese and High School P-TA

Sally MacDougall, a good friend and a newspaper woman, suggests Meeting Thursday taking a can of boneless sardines, a package of cream cheese. Mash them That's a spread.

Francis, another lovely creature of school auditorium.

snack king of Denmark, recommends a sardine on toast, snug between two and catsup.

snack. "Leaving aside the usual invited to attend this meeting. cheese and a companion who can drink the other half of the bottle

As you can see from all the above. snacking is an ancient and honorable custom that adds to the gaiety of nations and individuals.

Since Eve"



Impersonator



expression instructor, will impersonate the Kink in the playlet, Kink and Mrs. Sim which will be presented at the American Association of University Women benefit party Friday evening in the city club rooms

Play To Be **Presented** At Club Party

"The Kink and Mrs. Simson," playlet with impersonations British royalty and our own famous Wawly will be one of the features of the benefit party sponsored by the Pampa branch of the American Association of University Women on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the city hall club rooms to which the public is invited.

Members of the club imperson-If you like to eat before, after or ations will be Kathryn Vincent between meals, don't hide your head Steele, the Kink; Mrs. Perry Gaut, the delicious pages of a collection of Stanley Baldwin; Vida Cox, Aunt of troop two, given in the little small recipes for snacks. Deviled Bessie; Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein, My spread Lord Chambertane. Those acting between thin slices of buttered will be dressed in costume and the bread. makes a tempting bite and cast is truly professional. Two of if your constitution is what it should the impersonators, Mmes. Gaut and Steele, are teachers of expression. Other members of the cast are equally as good because they have One-half cup cooked chicken, min- spent so much time in rehearsal.

Proceeds obtained from the ad-

Central Baptist Women's Missionary society met at the church seem to have been around a lot, and Monday afternoon for the first in ing; Dorothy Culberson, and Tinka instead of old cathedrals and old the series of prayer week programs

Mrs. S. L. Anderson led the dethe happy result. To prove it, read votional which opened the program.

After a prayer by Mrs. John Dalton,

Former Teacher Jersey Lightning Sandwich

(Makes 3 sandwiches)

Two onions, chopped, 1 tableJohn Scott, Fred McCann, AnderJohn Scott, Fred McCann, Anderwill be held anuary 14 instead of spoon butter, 1-2 can corned beef, son, Dalton, G. C. Stark, Efficiency pepper, 2 tablespoons applejack, 6 Dell M. Scaief gave the closing

sprinkled with paprika and then To Have Regular

package of cream cheese. Mash them together and add catsup to color. Growth" is the program theme to Robert Vaught, and Owen Johnhat's a spread.

Betty Grable, the young Hollywood of the high school Parent-Teacher lady of perfect figure, prefers Span-ish hash for snacking, while Kay

the films, sticks to pistachio ice cream.

After the devotional by the high school dramatics class, Christmas Oscar Davidson, known as the songs will be sung by a choir from

snack king of Denmark, recommends a sardine on toast, snug between two anchovies, sluiced with oyster sauce the panel discussion which will include "Your Child's Reading Diet". t their home, 456 North Starkreather, last evening.

After several games of bingo and ther enjoyable games, refresh
The simplicity implied, I'll end this review with Clifton Fadiman's favorite specific the policy of the po All members of the P.-T. A. are



Club Mayfair | Honors Member

Mrs. Edward H. Damon, who is noving to Bartlesville, Oklahoma, to make her home, was honored at the Club Mayfair bridge party given in the home of Mrs. Art Swanson

made by Mrs. Lynn Boyd and sec-ond high was made by Mrs. P. O. Delicious refreshments were serv

Cockran, and the hostess. Officers Elected By Dercas Class

roup captains. After "Rosebud" gifts were exchanged, refreshments were served to Mmes. Robert Huffhines, W. I. Sullivan, L. Roenfeldt, Carl Smith, A. E. Silor, Savage, J. U. Wil-liams, Eva Casey, Edna King, Grif-fin, Bus Sanders; Miss Kate Anderson, and the hostess.

Musical Tea Given By Girl Scouts to Entertain Parents

in orange geraniums and candles Musical selections included "Flut-

ing; and "Thanksgiving Song," violin solo by Peggy Jo Rogers. was written by the captain, was given by La Von and La Vore Stone Martha Brummett, Billie Nell Rice

and Bernadine Breining.

Reapers Honor

At a luncheon given yesterday afternoon at the First Bantist church ored Mrs. H. M. Cone, a forme

In the short business session, the group arranged to send cards to Mrs. Jackson who is in a Del Rio hospital, and to Mrs. Joe Foster who becomber 7 with the program chairman.

Mrs. J. L. McCarty presided at the meeting in which financial and captains' reports were given. The leaders decided that all girl scouts would march in the Santa Day nor late, was one answer. Another said was one answer. Another said late, was one answer. A were re-elected. Mrs. D. T. Lowe was elected captain of the other



FLAPPER FANNY

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct

social usage on answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking

1. If you go to the house of an

acquaintance and a servant whom you do not know opens the door for you, is it necessary to say

2. If you know a servant in a

3. If a woman whom you know

4. May a bride call her parents

5. If you are talking to someon

who does not call one of your friends

in-law-by their first names?

should you also refer to him

Thank you?"

by his first name?

against the authoritative answers be-

Monday afternoon.

A gold motif was carried out in the floral decorations and in the packages which were presented to High score for the afternoon was

ed to Mmes. Clyde Fatheree, Boyd. A. J. Holland, Damon, W. J. Smith E. L. Green, Sanders, John Stur-geon, A. B. Goldston, Arthur Teed, LeRoy Miller, Bill Loving, D. D.

Of Central Church

Members of the Dorcas class o he Central Baptist church held their end of the month social at the nome of Mrs. Claude Lard yesteray afternoon.

Officers elected for the ensuing year in the business meeting were Mmes. Clyde Ives, president; C. I. Cooper, first vice president; W. N. Donovan, second vice president; Emil Williams, third vice president; Robert Huffhines, secretary-treasurer; Nolan Harris, assistant; Carl O. smith, social chairman; Bus Sand ers, reporter; I. Savage and Griffin

Billie Nell Rice, Peggy Jo Rogers and Bernadine Breining were hostesses last week at a musical tea, honoring parents of the girl scouts

tering Leaves," a piano solo by Ellison; "Korbold's Dance

a piano number by Bernadine Brein-A skit, "Convincing Rosie," which

Parents and friends of the girls at the tea included Mr. and Mrs. A L. Patrick; Messrs, F. M. Culber son, C. S. Boston, Ralph Thomas, Rose Rice, Joe Rogers, Julia E Kelley, Hubert Bratcher, L. P. Yoder, Mellie Richie, W. A. Brein

teacher, with a gift.

group.
The meeting was attended by Mrs. Cone, a special guest; Mmes Webb Johnson and A. L. Prigmore associate members; and Mmes. Brandon, Tarrant, C. L. Cole, Wil-

Flavor is more a matter of smel



By Sylvia Marriage of Miss Stein Announced

and feel her very best during the Christmas holidays (and who doesn't?) finishes every bit of shopping, gets packages wrapped and cards addressed at least one week before Christmas day. This leaves a few days to do a bit of unexpected shopping in unhurried manner, also time for rest and at least one long, luxurious appointment at a beauty

During this pre-holiday season, budget your time to allow for an arequate amount of sleep each night If you burn the candle at both ends shopping and hurrying all day, then going to a party practically every night, you probably will be going around with sallow skin, a drawn expression and dullish hair between Christmas and New Year's—just when you want to look your very

Health is the foundation of real beauty—the lasting variety which doesn't slip away soon after you use 30. It is important to get a reasonamount of exercise every day by her first name, should you then to eat sensibly, sleep a certain number of hours each night. Learn to relax completely, so you

Someone who spends a great deal more time in talking than in thinkwill go to sleep immediately. Yawn and stretch two or three times, ther relax your toes, ankles and legs Breathe slowly and deeply and think about breathing instead of how to finish your work tomorrow at the office or what to do abou Junior's report card. Go to bed to sleep—not to worry. Relax your arms and the back of your neck Sleep without a pillok, if you pos-sibly can, and be sure that your quilts and blankets are warm but 1. No, for this is merely a matter not heavy.

Regardless of how late it is or

how sleepy you are, never, never go to bed with makeup on your face. And, if your skin is dry or about normal, remember that the minutes spent in patting night

The effect of a scorpion sting is seldom fatal to human beings.

the marriage of Miss Yedda Stein daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stein of Pampa, and Tohias Flatow which was solemnized July 18 in the Jewish temple at Galveston with Rabbi Cohen officiating.

The bride, who was graduated from Pampa high school in 1933, received her D. B. C. degree from University of Texas three days the university, Mrs. Flatow was em as secretary to the Hillel Founda tion in Austin.

Mr. Flatow, son of Mrs. A. Flatow of Austin, is employed in the geophysics department of the Hum-



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speak of her as "Mrs. Young?" What would you do if—

ing makes several positive

ed on fact—

(a) Tell him he doesn't

what he is talking about?

ment that he is wrong?
(c) Let his remarks

4. If they ask her to

challenged?

of routine.

ance to do so.

Yes.

friend's house do you greet him you do, Charles."

when he opens the door for you?

3. No. It is correct for a wife

slightly speaks of her husband as in speaking to an acquaintance, but

ments that you know are not found-

Show him by a logical argu

2. Yes, with a pleasant, "How do

to call her husband by his first name

that is not a signal for the acquain-

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Twenty-four pieces including 2-piece Jacket Suits-3-piece Swagger Suits-and Dressmaker Suits, fur-trimmed with squirrel . . caracul . . Persian . . fitch . . fox . . raccoon . . and lapin. Sizes are 12 to 20. Colors include black, beige,

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	2 Pieces Formerly \$59.75	\$2988	2 Pieces Formerly \$69.75	\$3488
	1 Piece Formerly \$79.50	\$3975	1 Piece Formerly \$89.75	\$4488

Untrimmed Pieces

Smart 2-piece casual suits and untrimmed coats. Plain colors and a few tweeds. Sizes are 10 to 18. Colors include black, green, blue, wine, rust, beige and honey. Twenty-five pieces are included in this group and the prices have been

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6 Pieces Formerly \$10.95	\$5.48	4 Pieces Formerly \$24.75	\$12.38
2 Pieces Formerly \$14.75	\$7.38	2 Pieces Formerly \$29.75	\$14.88
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Murfees', Inc.

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (AP)-Administration of old age assistance functioned under a new setup today.

As a retrenchment move, officials yesterday reduced from 20 to 15 the number of district offices.

W. A. Little, acting director, announced also the resignation of three district supervisors, J. S. Fischer of Plainview, T. C. Atwood of San Angelo, and W. R. Thomas

The realignment included the following changes:

Lufkin became a sub-office in the Beaumont district with Joe Denman, former supervisor, named

worker in charge.

Athens became sub-office in the Waco district with a worker in charge to be appointed later.

Definis M. Poe, supervisor at El Paso, replaced W. J. Campbell, San Antonio supervisor who returned to a former post as investigator and Uvalde became a sub-office with R. N. Pulliam in charge. James M. Deaver was named worker in charge of the El Paso district, a supervisor to be chosen later.

Wichita Falls headquarters took in more territory with Homer Breisford, formerly in charge at Abilene, supervisor. S. S. Ikard, former supervisor at Wichita Falls, became an investigator and George Harper was appointed worker in charge at Abilene.

San Angelo became a sub-office in the Brownwood district with a worker in charge to be named later Plainview became a sub-office in the Amarillo district.

Flashes WOODRING WANTS AN

SOMETHING WRONG. PINEHURST, N. C .- This speed

Farmer W. W. Sheffield fell from his oxcart going three miles an hour and fractured his skull. Dr. F. M. Boldridge cracked up in an airplane going 200 miles an hour -and suffered only cuts and bruises.

FRAGILE.

LAURINBURG, N. C. —Ernest Norman is certain if he ever contracts hav fever it will be fatal. He sneezed three times during the last four months-and each sneeze sent him to the hospital with a dis-

COURTROOM CAPERS. KANSAS CITY—They hauled 12 washing machines into federal court and washed dirty linen in public The machines were exhibits in a patent suit. (Maytag Co. vs. General Electric Supply Co.)

DALLAS-Judge W. L. Thornton said Billy Edwards couldn't bring his lion into the courtroom, so jurors did her circus stunts on the lawn. Dancer Norma Edwards is suing Promoter Edwards for injuries she said she suffered when she en-

tered Zimba's cage for an exhibi-Edwards held Zimba was docile.

HAY-HAY!

PURE AIR, Mo.-Lester Bozarth has milked more profits from his "modernized" cow barn than he ever got from old Bossy.

Bozarth got rid of the cows and turned the old red barn into a dance The loft became the orchestra dais, a hot dog stand took the place of the horse stall.

Rural gallants needn't worry about going to the dance with stubbly chins either-the corn crib has been converted into a barber shop.

LIFTING THE LID

NEW YORK-Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, Parisian designer, let out the secret today of where fashion authsecret today of where fashion authorities get their inspiration. Her latest hat "creation," she admitted, was modeled after a lamb chop.
"I like to amuse myself, so I do

through some of my creations, she said. "If I didn't I would die."

LONG MEMORY
HOLLYWOOD—If Richard Alfred Tomkinson hadn't wanted a smoke,

Miss Louise Waddell, Eagle Lake, Tex., said she recognized Tomkin-son at a parade when he lit his pipe as my uncle used to do."

HOUSTON OFFICIALS BATTLE OVER DRUNKS

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (A)—Mayor R.
H. Fonville and Grand Jury Fore-man L. W. Matteson today tilted verbally over who is going to drive home Christmas drunks—the police or somebody else. r somebody else.

Matteson said any intoxicated per-

son, feeling unable to steer his car home, could call a policeman and the officer would see that he got home safely.

home safely.

The mayor argued that any drunk who called a cop would be collared and hustled off to jail.

"That takes the cake," the mayor said after reading Matteson's statement in the newspapers. "We might go out and get the drunk but we are going to take him to jail—not home."

mught home."

Matteson said the grand jury had conferred with city, county and state officers on the driving while intoxicated problem and the courtesy to drunks plan had been approved.

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Adorn Yards In Greenbelt

By EDDY GILMORE GREENBELT, Md., Dec. 1 (P)— The women of this new government city—who for architectural reasons must hang their washday under-wear in front yards—refused today

to dip their colors to convention.

The cost of living may be up or own, but the matter of the moment here where Uncle Sam is landlord is: What to do with milady's flimsies?

The question was raised by an emarrassed female tenant.
"I don't know what to do about my brazen outdoor clothes line," she complained to the Greenbelt's week-

ly newspaper, Co-operator.

public display makes me feel as if I were doing a strip-tease act." Greenbelt, designed by the government as a community for white collar workers in lower salary groups, has reversed the old American system of the house facing the

It sounds confusing, but: The front yard is in a court and the backyard is on the roadside Thus the children are supposed to escape traffic dangers by playing in a front yard which is really a back-

This puts the family wash virtually on the sidewalk.

Today—the first drying day after the clothesline issue was raisedfound unmentionables flapping throughout the greenlawned city.

Crescent Road was a thorough fare of thin silkies. Part of East Way looked like a nightgown bazaar. Ridge Road was a vista of pink

panties. Modest housewives had one consolation-Greenbelt doesn't have any street lights yx. However, the co-op-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP) Secretary of War Woodring recommended today an increase in the army's strength and an accelerated program of providing modern mili-tary equipment "as insurance agains

attack. His annual report said other major powers had increased their armed forces until the United States was relatively "weaker" than a year ago, although he declared the army was the most efficient in peacetime his

while asking greater manpower he added:

"I certically do not recommend that the United States join in this feverish arms race." Specific recommendations for in-

reases were: Addition of 500 regular commissioned officers a year to increase the number by 2,300 to 14,500. Additions would come from qualified junior officers of the reserve corps. Recruiting the enlisted strength from the present 162,000 to 165,000 An increase in the national guard from 192,000 to 210,000 officers and

An increase from 30,000 to 50,000 in the number of youths given an-

Increased reserve officer training at colleges to make available at least 120,000 active reserve officers. Building up a reserve of 150,000 enlisted specialists.

Woodring also recommended that within the next year construction be

TEXAS TECH PROFESSOR DIES OF HEART ATTACK

LUBBOCK, Dec. 1 (A)-Dr. W. A. Jackson, 47, head of the department of government and dean of the division of the graduate school, died Technological college.

Dr. Jackson, vice chairman of the college athletic council and Tech's representative on the Border athletic conference, gasped only once after the college physician, Dr. Stave Marshall, had been ummoned

Tentative diagnosis was coronary occlusion.
Dr. Jackson had been associathe might not have been reunited ed with the college since its opening in 1925. He was active him in 1925.

civic affairs. Three years ago he was commander of the American rex., said she recognized Tomkinon at a parade when he lit his pipe
"because he held his hands just
s my uncle used to do."

Legion post here.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of
Tech, and head coach P. W. Cawthon, with whom Dr. Jackson
was to have conferred late this morning relative to an invitation to play New Year's in the Sun

grid classic, made state Dr. Jackson leaves his widow a prominent Lubbock club woman and a son, Billy, 9. Funeral arrangements had not been announc

STOPPING STATE CAR EMBARRASSES POLICE

PARIS, Dec. 1 (P)—A white ear caused some red faces here today.

Yellow caution lights on street corner signals blinked the fire

Pink Panties Speed Without Thrills PADRE ISLAND RULED



Today they fly great T. W. A. Skyliners like this. From a racing cockpit to the con of room of a mighty T.W.A. Sky

That is the story of these three crack T. W. A. pilots, who have given up the thrills of oir racing for the sober business of transport flying.

Bob Buck, who made his first solo flight when he was sixteen, set records between New York, and Yavama at 17, and at 18 flew from New York to Mexico City to Los An-geles to establish another record which still stands.

Harold Neumann. No. 1 racing pilot in the U.S. in 1935, won the Thompson Trophy Race in 1935, and has also won the Graves and Henderson Trophies.

Roger Don Rae. "buddy" of Ne mann back in racing days, won six, places at the National Air Races in Cleveland and was ranked No. 1 racing pilot in 1936. But like Buck and Neumann, he saw in transport flying the life work he wanted.



No. 1 speed pilot in 1936, now flies the same line

KING OF KINGS' TO BE SHOWN AT BAPTIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY

"King of Kings," sound motion picture dealing with the life of Christ, will be shown at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the First Baptist church in Pampa, according to an announcement by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless nastor.

The stellar religious spectacle has been booked into the local church through the Rocky Mountain Booking Co., of Denver.

Seldom does the public have an opportunity to witness a motion picof Kings."

it, and better yet the ordinary theat- (minus her stockings) joyed a picture.

scene in the house of Mary of Mag- ing proved something. dala, and here the elaboration of luxury is used to mark the contrast es in attire.
with the Magdalene's shame and In contrast to the year when Ganrepentance when she finds herself na Walska's ropes of emeralds and devoted of his followers.

acles, the betrayal, in fact every addition. scene in poignant drama is so ably One pair of tickets sold for \$150 portrayed by the huge cast that one More than 500 opera fans waited is transported to new heights by in line to pay \$2 for standing room; the film.

ficult part of the Christ and seldom does an actor carry such a difficult and Lauritz Melchoir in the leadpart to the excellence which he achieves. Mary, the Mother is played an opener, contrary to the expectby Dorothy Cumming and this ation of "Aida" fans. lovely character seems even greater by her sensational performance. The entire supporting cast is made up of some of the greatest names in the motion picture world and due credit must be given to that re-markable artist and director Cecil B. DeMille for this one most stu-pendous of his achievements. A silver offering will be taken.

TEXAS GRID SQUAD TO BE GUESTS OF ALLRED

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (A)-Their training days over, members of the University of Texas football varsity squad will catch up on their ban-

RICHEST SINCE 1929

Robert D. Buck, holder of several distance and speed records.

NEW YORK, Dec 1 (AP)-Opera was in full swing today at the Met-ropolitan opera house after the most

plushy opening night since 1929. The Astors, the Vanderbilts, the Belmonts and other bulwarks of New York society were represented ture with the widespread general Monday in the audience of 4,000 appeal that is so evidently expressed that heard Wagner's "Tristan und those who have seen "The King Islode"-along with the President's mother, an Ambassador's wife, a Critics everywhere have acclaimed U. S. Senator and Libby Holman

re goer finds himself enjoying "The If yards of ermine, large emer-King of Kings" as he has never en- alds, dazzling diamond necklaces and cigarettes are any gauge of The film drama opens the brilliant business conditions, the opera open-

There was an abundance of rich-

face to face with Christ. She has the only ones at the opera, there gone to him to win back her lover, was a double rope of them on Mrs. Judas, the betrayer. She remains Christian Holmes, a two inch emerto become one of the most faithful ald adorning Mrs. Clarence Mackay, the former Anna Case of the "Met" The character of Judas, the mir- and an emerald tiara or two in

were in the \$1 standee line-H. B. Warner, the famous char- and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt had acter player, was chosen for the dif- two boxes instead of her usual one. "Tristan," with Kirsten Flagstad

ing roles, proved a good choice for

JAPS IN RACE TO KILL **100 CHINESE SOLDIERS**

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (P)—The Tokyonewspaper Nichi Nichi reported in a dispatch from Changchow, China, that two Japanese sub-lieutenants were engaged in a race to see which would be the first to kill 100 Chi-The score stood 56 to 26.

DELUXE RUBBERS. Rainy day accessories are designed for every occasion. Some of the new overshoes are definitely "dressup." One model of combined suede-like and patent leather material is squad will catch up on their ban-queting when Governor and Mrs. Allred entertain them at dinner, set tentatively for Dec. 9.

The governor said he would issue a proclamation expressing his de-sire that the dinner become an an-nual event.

like and patent leather material is cut sleekly and rather high and closes with an invisible slide fast-ener. Another designed for town wear has alligator-effect toe and heel and suede-like upper. For sports are low broadheeled oxfords of simulated calf.

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AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (P)—Padre Is-and, 125-mile strip of land off the past between Corpus Christi and rownsville, is the property of the ate, in the opinion of Land Com-dissioner William H. McDonald.

He urged immediate legal action to determine whether the state or private claimants own the island, oil values of which he estimated oil values of which he continue win the millions." The surface value alone, he said, is \$750,000.

eral months ago a bill authorizing state purchase of much of the island, advanced the idea the state might already own a large part of it. He asked McDonald and Attorney General William McCraw to make investigations.

If the state owns the island, proceeds from its sale or lease would go to the permanent school fund.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

and House.

Housing—Committees hold hearings on administration bill.

Wage-Hour—House leaders intensify campaign to get bill to floor.

Regional planning—House committee continues hearings. Taxes-House subcommittee stud-

Yesterday:
Received Presidential message urging cut in federal highway aid.
Continued farm debate in both

jes estate and gift levies.

\$30,250 SUIT

Seeking \$30,250 damages, Tom Grammar whose residence is given as being in Wheeler county, filed suit in 31st district court Monday

against the Phillips Petroleum Co., as a result of an auto collision Nov. 6 on the Denworth-McLean road.

Plaintiff alleges that he was driving south on this road at a rate of McDonald said his opinion was based on a "rather intensive investigation" of titles by his employes, his own study and law and facts inemploye, was proceeding east on the road at a rate of 60 miles an

volved.

"If the state does not own any of the island," he said in a letter to Governor James V. Allred, "then I feel certain that you and I share in the common desire that the true owners do not lose one acre, but that title be fully confirmed."

Governor Allred, in vetoing several months ago a bill authorizing the result of injuries received by Grammar when the two cars collided at an intersection, Mr. Grammar when the two cars collided at an intersection, Mr. Grammar when the two cars collided at an intersection, Mr. Grammar when the two cars collided at a rate of 60 miles an hour.

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the time of the collision is set at \$250 by the plaintiff and this sum is included in the damages sought. S. D. Stennis and John V. Os-borne are attorneys for the plain-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 1 (P)

—A new and successful chemical treatment for pneumonia with an (By The Associated Press)

Today:

Farm—Debate continues in Senate and House.

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Farm—Debate continues in Senate and House. annual meeting.
Dr. Clyde Brooks of the Louisiana

State University Medical School re-ported the treatment had brought about a large decrease in the death rate in a series of 800 pneumonia patients. Had it been used only on selected types of cases, he added, "I feel sure that it would have been possible to save the lives of 100 per cent of them."

The new chemical is called "deu-Continued farm debate in both chambers.

Postmasters have been authorized to sell precanceled stamps and affix them to second, third and fourth class mail during the Christmas ease causes a guick decline of fever. class mail during the Christmas rush to save gift and card senders and repeated injections over a period of several days have produced

quick and complete recoveries, Dr. difficult cases to treat-marked s cess has resulted, he added. Even in advanced stages of pneu-nonia in elderly people—the most cial in treating influenza.

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GROUP1 These are exceptional . . . and you'll say so too. when you have inspected this group. Never before have we offered values like these at as low a price. Crepes and silks in all of the

new fall colors and shades. Sizes 12

to 18 . . . and remember this price

is just good for two hours.

GROUP 2 Here are values that range to the \$9.75 class and look like the \$15 values. You'll admire and aprpeciate a value like this . . . see them, in-spect them and buy them. All of the new fall shades and colors in silks and crepes in sizes 12 to 44 Hurry! Two hours only.

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The really wise man does not boast of his visdom, for his wisdom is an endowment from God, and he is humble, considerate, proving his wisdom by both his conversation and his good works. "Who is a wise man and endued with knowledge among you? Let him show out of a good conversation his works with meekness and wisdom."-

MISBEHAVING DRUNKS MUST FACE THE MUSIC

It is a poor week that does not see some judge in this broad land of ours getting his name in the papers by handing down an nusual decision. This week the distinction eems to go to the jurist in Cambridge, Miss., who ruled that a drunken driver whose car killed two people could not be held for manslaughter because he had been too drunk to know what he was doing.

The judge's reasoning is perfectly clear, once

A charge of manslaughter, he exclaimed, ust be based on "willful wanton, and reckss" conduct. At the time of the accident the in question was drunk-and not just ank, but awfully drunk. Consequently, said judge, he was "not in a position to form gement or exercise his will;" hence he could not be willful, wanton, or reckless in his conduct, and so the manslaughter charge fell

It must be added that the judge did see his way clear to send the man to jail for six months and fine him \$200 on a series of

And while there is little danger that any other judges will follow the reasoning of this Massachusetts jurist, the decision needs to be picked to pieces for the benefit of the casual drinkers who feel that being drunk relieves a nan of a measure of responsibility for his

Those people aren't quite as much a nuiince now as they were during prohibition, when it was considered smart to get awryeved But there are still plenty of them

They evolved the custom of morning-after apologies to the hostess. A guest might have mmitted any of any definite variety of misdemeanors, ranging from poking his hostess under the fifth rib with extended forefinger to upsetting a corrosive highball into the innards of her grand piano; he blithely assumed that if he simply begged pardon next day, explaining that he had had one too many when happened, all would be well.

That gets overlooked in this sort of argument, of course, is the inescapable fact that although a man may not be responsible for what he does while drunk, he is most certainly responsible for getting drunk in the first place. No one holds a gun in his head and makes him drink. If, having drunk, he can't behave, he ought to take the responsi-

Which gets us back to the Massachusetts

What he says about willful, wanton, and reckless conduct may be quite true. Yet it should hardly take the learning of a judge to see that a man who, about to drive an auto, takes a large quantity of alcohol into his system, is by that very fact guilty of willfull, wanton, and reckless conduct-whether he subsequently runs over anybody or not.

private industry doesn't want the govent to build homes in competition with it, there's a wonderful chance now to go ahead with its own construction.

Some begin their careful Christmas shopoing now, and some wait until December 24 and cry: "Gimme six of them and ten of

The root of evil in our capitalist system is the desire for too much profit, which makes scarcity instead of plenty.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY M. P. Downs of Dallas moved to Pampa to connected with the firm of Fraser, Upton, nd Downs, insurance company.

Miss Annie Laura Sawyer, daughter of Dr. R. Sawyer, and H. Otto Studer were mard at the new home of the bride and bride-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Plans for Pampa's big Santa Day to be held der the auspices of the Junior Chamber of nerce were advanced when chairmen of various committees met with Gilmore nn and his assistants of the steering comttee, the president, and president-elect.

Duncan Stewart, violinist, arrived in Pampa

make his home here.

Tex's Topics

The wild-life meat menu is now about complete out at our house for this season with O. R. Wasson coming thru yesterday with that promised hunk of roast from the rump of that black bear shot down on the Lazy H ranch, between Alpine and Ft. Davis. . . The cleanup will come tomorrow with a promised mess of quail from the gun of Dr. R. Malcolm Brown, I hope. . . Within the past ten days it has been elk, deer, buffalo-and now, bear, with quail to come, and maybe later on a duck or

I made my first trip out to Cliff Chamber's House of Horrors the other night, and there, lo and behold, ran into an old friend of the rassle rings, none other than Jack Hagen, the Louisiana butcher boy, who was so popular not so long ago back in Ohio where I watched him rassle many time. . . True to wrestling, everywhere-there was a villain in each bout and Herr Otto Von Ludwig, out of der Deutschland, was so villainous that he even strutted around the ring after the final bout and hurled epithets at persons in the crowd who chose to razz him a bit as they passed to the exits. . . Some say that Rassler Hagen resembles Paul Muni of the movies so much that he must be Mr. Muni traveling under a nom de plume.

Eight more persons have asked me not to discontinue this column, which makes it easier for me to write it every day, now that I know at least 14 are reading it. . . Getting back to the rassle matches, I forgot to mention that Mr. Chambers still has not satisfied my lust to see a good murderous Greek boy in one of his main goes. . . Gentleman Cliff really knows how to put on a wrestling show, and everything is run off in big league styleeven to the "red" 'and "blue" corners and the individual spotlights for introductions, so that the fans won't get the wrestiers confused

A critic caught me up on a radio mispronunciation the other night. . . He caught me redhanded, too, pronouncing it "ad-VERS-ary" instead of AD-ver-sary, which is correct. . . That's a good idea-when you know somebody is watching you like a hawk, you try to keep your bungling at a minimum. . . However, I still insist that p-r-e-m-i-e-r (like Premier Mussolini) is PRE-mi-er and not, pre-MEER. (Note: the capital letters indicate emphasized syllables).

We are almost on the eve of another Santa Day in Pampa—the outstanding Christmas holiday event in this section of Texas Pan-. .Word has come from Santa Claus that he will be in Pampa sure next Saturday. and Claude Motley and his Junior Chamber of Commerce committees are all set to make this year's celebration the greatest in the city's history. . . There will be a big Fairyland street Pageant and thousands of school children will take part in the festivities which attract visitors from over the entire Northeast Panhandle. . . It's going to be a gala day in Pampa-Saturday-and nobody will want to miss it. . . It marks the official opening of the Christmas season.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON - Right when the United States was trying to toe-dance out of the spotlight of the Brussels conference, the socalled Japanese "menace" bobbed up off our

The Japanese, it is claimed, have dropped their nets in our own very best salmon run.

Maybe it doesn't make any difference to a salmon whether he is eaten by a Christian or by a Buddhist but it makes so much difference to west coast salmoneers who catches the salmon that a labor boycott of Japanese shipping is threatened.

A boycott of Japanese ships which might have resulted in refusals to unload or load them in U.S. harbors was once tentatively set to go into effect November 15. The day passed without the boycott starting.

This government has had trouble before with Japan over management of sea-going crops. The prolonged contest over who could kill the most fur seals brought that once profitable business to such a low ebb that it was threatened with extinction.

To save the situation, a treaty was drawn up under which all interested parties, including Japan, the United States and several other nations, agreed to permit Yankee sealers to handle the crop each year, killing only what the safety of the herds would permit. Japan gets a cut out of the profits, along with the United States.

But in the case of salmon the United States never has been disposed to share the crop, contending that since the fish were fostered in American waters they were almost American citizens. By a sort of gentleman's agreement, Japan has abided by this unofficial agreement -until the past summer.

For several years Japanese ships in considerable number has operated off the Alaskan ccast along the shallow banks running out from Bristol bay. But they have not taken salmon. They have scraped the bottom with trawls to pick up "rough" fish, such as flounders and the like. In addition, they have caught and canned crab in that vicinity in copious quantitles,

American fishermen have had no yen for this business. They could not compete well with the Japanese whose crab-canning crews often were mere boys working for penny-

But a "factory ship" that appeared off Bristol bay last summer began taking salmon, or so the bureau of fisheries feels certain. The state department declines to be so positive. It was quite a surprise to the American salmon operators, since the Japanese ship was taking the salmon 15 to 50 miles off shore.



FROM THE PAST HE BROUGHT A REMINDER to New York's bustling crowds to buy Christmas seals and aid a campaign against tuberculosis. Into Manhattan's already noisy streets was injected the clanging of a bell and the shout of a town crier, borrowed from Provincetown, Mass., which during 200 years has never abandoned the office. Amos Kubick in his black suit of Pilgrim pattern is shown crossing Fifth Avenue behind a policeman.

Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Walking along West 42nd street the other night I observed a man throw up his head and sniff as a bird dog sniffs when catching scent of game. He looked around him, puzzled, and then followed his nose unerringly down a flight of stairs. Two minutes later he emerged with a happy light on his face and a package tucked securely under his arm.

Puzzled at this behaviour and curious as a cat. I ambled past there, too. It was bracing and cold. Suddeniy a current of warm air hit me, frought, with the irresistible fragrance of fresh popcorn. The force of this unexpected salute to the senses swung me completely around. There wasn't a popcorn stand in sight. Plunging down the stairs. I emerged into a great lighted room which turned out to be a rendezvous of dozens of delicious confection stancs, one of which offered fresh roaster popcorn prepared in a dozen ways. I devoured 40 cents worth without moving.

Barging into a late hour hamfee while I read the first early edition of a morning paper, I found the place empty save for two waddling fellows behind the counter One had charge of the meats and gravies. The other did nothing but serve beverages.

The beverage fellow glanced up. "There." he cried to his companion "ask him, he'll tell you. Say, Mister, ain't this country headin

straight into another depression? The other fellow bellowed: "You half-wit, I ain't seen no depression Ain't people spending money everywhere you go?

"Don't call me a half-wit, and there IS a depression. Half the people ain't got half a nuff to eat I ain't got enough myself."

"Then for you the depression is over," growled the other, lifting a very greasy fried pork chop and slamming it in hts pal's very sur-

There has been a great deal of agitation in recent months against people who have dogs locked in small apartments all day. Almost everybody owns a dog in New York There are easily over a million

Cranium Crackers

1. Is a senator permitted to serve on more than one senate committee? 2. What do the Four Horsemen of Apocalypse symbolize? 3. Who killed Jesse James, the

corius Missouri outlaw? 4. Why was Greenland, an island much ice and snow, so named? Do you know the meaning of the following common chemical formu-lae: HCl, H2O, H2SO4, NaCl?

So They Say

We no longer have the social underlying of the barroom. That was good fellowship. —JOHN HENRY TITUS, 91, author of "The Face on the Barroom

The menace of war is especially teenly felt here in the Far East. where flames of war already are touching hundreds of millions of

MARSHAL VASSILI BLUECHER. commander of the Russian army in the Far East.

People You Around Know

It takes a fellow a long time to really know Clarence Kennedy, ut if you ever do it's worth it This one's acquaintance with nim began soon after Clarence came here from El Reno where ne played on a championship basketball team. The regular

un of people think of the Jun-

ior chamber of commerce when

hey think of Clarence, and that is because he is a charter member, and has been its most faithful and loyal worker. come and they go in the Jaycees but Clarence Kennedy has One of the things about him is that he's always willing o let the other fellow take the the credit if there's any to be ad, and he has never shirked his job. He'll don overalls to do the dirty work, and he has done it, and the other guys get off easy. You would think that most

partly on good advertising would seek publicity, but not Clarence. He honestly doesn't care whether or not he gets it. In every celebration the Jaycees usually name Clarence the head of some committee, and he does most of the work and helps others, but he never takes the credit. You can't stay around Clarence very long without know ing that he's just about the wittiest fellow in town They say that Clarence is writing the jokes for the Lions Minstrel-The jokes that guy can tell! And there's nothing phoney about his smile or laugh. It's genu-

ine. Lots of guys when they want a good laugh go hunt up Clarence whose outstanding traits of personality are shymodesty, subtlety. This week Clarence is the chairman of the Santa Claus committee; he's supposed bring him in and he will, but

you'll never know about it.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

If you should suffer a minor burn (first or second degree), first aid treatment will be adequate if it provides protection against infection and affords you relief from pain. One of the simplest treatments

for minor burns, and preferable because the necessary ingredient is usually available in any kitchen, is to apply a paste-like mixture of baking soda and water. This should be thickly spread over the burned area, and may be kept in place with a bandage.

Just as effective is the application of a compress of a saturated solution of baking soda. A satu-rated solution is made by adding more of the baking soda to a given quantity of water than it will

A saturated solution of magnes ium sulphate may also be used to advantage in place of baking soda. A very gratifying dressing for burns (gratifying because it is septic, astringent and tends to deaden pain) is the picric acid compress This acid, however, should not be applied to any burn involving a large skin area because the picric acid may be absorbed into the body and cause constitutional disturban-

Oily dressings for burns are soothing, but are non-antiseptic. Con-sequently they do not effectively

Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HCLLYWOOD-The implied promise in the title of Edward G. Robinson's new film, "The Last Gangster." is scarcely likely to be fulfilled. As long as Hollywood can find

a new approach to its ever profitable hero, he'll be around. The Robinson picture represents the modern slant on the under-world king-10 years later. Little Caesar and Scarface, best remembered of the movie gang heroes, got their just deserts and satisfied the

censors by meeting death in an exciting hail of bullets. "The Last Gangster" looks back through socially conscious eyes upon a typical Little Caesar. It lets him swagger and lord it briefly before clapping him, without sentiment into federal penitentiary. The law, matter-of-factly and serenely, humbles the hig shot to the status of a number, makes him serve 10 years for income tax evasion. He comes out with one obsession-to track

down his wife, reclaim his child. The wife (Rose Straciner) has married a newspaperman (James Stewmal happy life unaware of the existence of another father. In place of the old machine gun climax. "The Last Gangster' achieves its melodramatic finish in the struggle for the child. Robinson, the last gangster, dies knowing the error of his ways, winning audience pity if not condonement. Then (but not in the picture) he gets up, goes over to Warner Bros., and starts another film called "A Slight Case of Murder." in which he plays another gangster. The Metro film was di-

rected by Edward Ludwig.

Exciting Finish

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" is what its title implies-a good, hokey yarn about kids and horse-racing. The boys are Mickey Rooney, who plays the tough swell-headed little American jockey, and Ronald Sinclair pinch-hitting for Freddie Bartholomew), who is the little English gentleman whose granddaddy (C. Aubrey Smith) has a horse. After giving each other black eyes. Mickw and Ronnie become fast friends. but Mickey is tricked into throwing

The results are fairly calamitous but little Ronnie comes through and everybody's happy. Judy Garland and Sophie Tucker help things along and it's all done so sincerely that the big race in the end-photographed as few races have beenbecomes quite as thrilling as it's supposed to be. Alfred Green directed.

guard the sufferer against infec-

To overcome this deficiency in oily dressings, thymol, in proportion of one part to a thousand of the oily olution (carron oil), or carbolic acid (phenol) in proportion of 4 cc. of phenon to 500 cc. of the oil should he added.

It should be borne in mind that the heat which causes the burn also sterilizes the area affected. But. because of the dead tissue and the exuding of serum, the burned area offers a rich culture field for any germs that may lodge in or upon the injured tissues.

For this reason it is important to keep the burn clean. Dressings and bandagings applied to the wounds should be clean and prefer-ably sterile. The burns should in every way be dealt with antisep-

After emergency treatment has been administered, it is wise to have a doctor inspect the burn in order to determine what follow-up treat-ment is the wisest to use.

AFLAccuses NLRB of Being Partial to CIO

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P)-The National Labor Relations Board created to enforce labor's right to. organize freely and bargain collec-tively through its own selected agents, is under attack-especially by the American Federation of Labor which charges it with favoritism toward the C. I. O. On that charge the Federation largely bases its opposition to the pending minimum wage-maximum hour bill.

Counter-charge is brought that the A. F. of L. officially maintaining that the C. I. O. is an outlaw. dual union group, actually is stab-bing at the board because it is not persistently partial to the A. F. of

Meanwhile it has gone almost unnoticed that an NLRB decision involving an A. F. of L.-C. I. O. fight has just revealed the board's first and first dissenting opinion with a 2 to 1 vote in favor of a fundamental A. F. of L. principle.

The board defends itself against

charg's of favoritism. The C. I. O. defends itself against charges of lawlessness or irre-ponsibility. The A. F. of L. defends itself against charges of forming 'semi-company unions." And various employers de fend themselves against charges that they have coerced employes into joining A. F. of L. unions in vio-lation of the act.

Meanwhile, it is instructive to

examine two recent decisions of the board which have held by effect: That imposition of an A. F union on employes by action of employers is no more legal than

imposition of a "company union That craft unions should be per mitted to carve themselves off from industrial unions, even in predomin antly industrial production plants The board recently ordered the Consolidated Edison and affiliated companies in New York not to give effect to contracts with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A. F. of L.) which gave that union exclusively collective bargaining rights, to end its alleged use of labor spies, to cease persuading employes to join the IBEW, to cease discouraging employes from joining the United Eadio and Electrical Workers of America (C. I. O.) and to reinstate six employes allegedly fired for union activity.

The board concluded that the companies had engaged in unfair labor practices by interfering with restraining and coercing their em-ployes; that the granting of the employers' unlawful course of conduct and that the contracts were

Chairman Floyd Carlisle of Consolidated Edison branded the findings as "utterly unwarranted" and promised to observe the contracts until a federal court invalidated them, if ever. President Dan Tracy of IBEW said the board's action was "biased, bigoted, illegal and dictatorial," and Green said "the decision outrages the provisions of the Wagner act."

Now it's the C. I. O.'s turn to holler. In the Allis-Chalmers case involving 10,000 automobile com-pany workers the NLRB, with Memter Edwin S. Smith dissenting, has held that two groups of employes may vote separately whether they wish to be represented as A. F. of L. craft units or by the United utomobile Workers' (C. I. O.) local covering the whole plant. The two federation unions are the IBEW and the Brotherhood of Firemen and

Although the UAW is conceded to have a majority of all employes among its members, these unions annear to have majorities in their own crafts. Craft union claims as to four other units were disallowed on the ground that their evistantial.

Smith's dissent held that the majorty decision vested in a small employe group choice of determining plant, a complete industrial bargaining unit or one form which one or most crafts had been severed, was the more appropriate to promote

collective bargaining The decision had been left to a group known to be hostile to industrial organization, he said, and wishes of the great majority were ignored. Small craft groups, he said, would be enabled to throw thousands out of work by striking and hamper majority attempts to achieve stable employment through colective bargaining

News Clearing House

Editor NEWS: The Star route mail carriers problem is a national problem.

Star routes are let by contract to the lowest bidder. These bids are at present a fraction over six cents per mile on the average of 11,600 star routes in the U.S.

Out of this six cents per mile, the carrier must buy equipment, maintain it and live. This terrible condition that exists is not the fault of the government nor the people but of the faulty system under which Star routes are let. This Star route cut-throat bidding sys-tem should be changed. Why the discrimination against one class of government employes?

We perform the same services other forms of postal employes perform, and receive nothing in return -not even a living wage. We are striving to get legislation passed that would remedy this unjust, cruel system and give Star route mail carriers a living wage.

My route, for example: I travel 44 miles a day and receive \$64.99 monthly, no extra pay for extra mileage, etc., no vacations. I make the trip six days a week, holidays and all. No trip, no pay. Other postal employes get holidays off, pay, etc. A rural route is open for examination here soon. Just because I am a Star route contractor. I am not eligible for this job. that just? So, let's do our part in a fight for justice. Inform your congresssman as to our true conditions. The truth is what hurts.
WILLIAM J. GRAY.

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Higgins, Texas.

Book A Day -sy BRUCE CATTON

It seems to be getting so that when ever a publisher can think of nothing else to do he plops out with a book of pictures. Some of these books are very good and some of them are very bad indeed, but the net effect of the spate of them has he never wants to see another one.

Anyway, that was what he thought —until he saw "Victorian Pano-rama," by Peter Quennell (Scribner's: \$3). Here is a picture book which has all the charm and interest of one of those old, upholstered family albums which show grandfather with his benign muttonchop whiskers, Great-aunt Sally with her wasp waist and bustle, and little Ethelred looking devilish uncomfortable in a tight jacket and sicve-pipe pantaloons.

Mr. Quennell has assembled here some dozens of English pictures, of photoplay and coming down to the dawn of the twentieth century He has provided a text which unobtrusively tells what the pictures are about, discusses the art and the trials of early photographers, and explains parts of Victorian life which are only hinted at by the photos.

'I'ne result is a prodigiously entertaining book. The Victorian age is revealed here, in all its self-couscious rectitude, its stuffiness, its solemnity and its queer contradictions. Noblemen and slum-dwellers sailors and actors, statesmen and soldiers are exhibited. So are reprerentative fashions-which look quite as incredible as today's will look 59 years hence.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"No one around here likes popcorn-I just like to pop it."

HEATED BATTLE FOR STARTING POSITIONS FLARES IN CAGE PRACTICE

MCLEAN QUINT

places in the starting lineup Friday night when the Pampa Harvesters open the 1937-38 basket-ball season against McLean, be-ban in the shining, remodeled gym-nasium yesterday afternoon.

Battling for at least two and per haps more places in the starting lineup were Bob Andis, Pete Dunaand Junior Foster, for vester day's practice revealed that the boys ere going to fight harder than observers expected for berths on start

The first day, the race appeared to be between Dunaway and Foster, but yesterday Andis showed that has the stuff to make a basketball player. His height is also a

Norman Cox reported for practice yesterday, and in comparison with maller, faster boys on the floor he looked inadequate. Cox was a regular on the team last year. He should hit his stride this season because certainly never did last year.

The other two starters from last ason. Claude Heiskell and Toppy Reynolds, appeared to be tops among all the candidates for the team, but of course if they don't improve bers of the team they too would be sitting on the bench, but knowing Toppy and Claude you would lay a et that they will get better and

McLean will bring two teams Friday night, the B team and the A team. The latter quintet will tangle the Harvesters firsts at 7:30 o'clock. The second game will begin as soon as the first one is It will be between the B teams. McLean will have the edge Pampa in practicing, because the Tigers began working out two weeks ago, and under a new coach.

McLean is out this year to prove that the Tigers are going to have a new deal in basketball. They are determined to go to the district meet this year. At one time McLean was the leading basketball town of the Panhandle, and they are planning on recreating those days.

Odus Mitchell has three more days t watch his boys and pick a starting lineup, and by Friday the whole picture may be changed. Yesterday, the pick of the bunch appeared to run like this: Reynolds and Andis, guards; Cunningham, center; Heiskell and Foster, wards. However, a combination that appeared just as effective would have Reynolds and Cox, guards; Cunningham or Dunaway, center and Heiskell and Andis, forwards. So you can see it's a cross word puzzle trying to pick a lineup—the coach will do it anyway.

Santa Clara And L. S. U. to Play In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 (A)-Seection of Santa Clara and Louisiana State university for a return game in New Orleans Sugar Bowl generated conflicting reactions in sports

Some expressed disappointment that teams new to the Sugar Bowl were not picked for the New Year's battle while others, recalling the close game last year which Santa Clara won 21 to 14, looked forward eagerly to another clash etween the teams.

Sports Editor William Keefe of New Orleans Times-Picayune said the Mid-Winter Sports Asso-ciation had "acted in self-defense" and declared that "Alabama, Pittsburgh and Fordham gave the Sugar

RAMS AND PITT LEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (A)-Eight good reasons why Pittsburgh and Fordham are rated the best football teams in the East this year are listed today in the eastern all-star football squad compiled by the Associated Press.

They are Marshall (Biggie) Gold-berg, Albin Lezousky and Tony Ma-tisi, all first team choices, and Frank Souhak and Harold Stebbins on the second, representing Pitt; and Ed Franco, Alex Wojciechowicz and Al Babartsky of Fordham.

The first and second teams: First Team.

Jerome H. Holland Cornell Edmund Franco..... Fordham
—Albin Lezousky..... Pittsburgh
—Alex Wojciechowicz... Fordham G—Gregory Zitrides ... Dartmouth
T—Anthony Matisi ... Pittsburgh
E—John Wysocki ... Villanova
QB—Clinton E. Frank ... Yale
HB—Marshall Goldberg . Pittsburgh HB—Sidney Luckman Columbia FB—William Osmanski . . Holy Cross

-Franklin Hartline.....

The most important use of seal-



EERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 1 (P)-Alabama's Crimson Tide and the

Golden Bears of California, each

oldest New Year's football classic-

the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena."

Alabama has played in the Rose

has played three times, coming out

The Bears, Pacific Coast Confer-

ence champions, scored impressive

victories over nine opponents this

Alabama is both unbeaten and un-

"Alabama is happy to play in the

Rose Bowl again," said athletic di-

rector Henry G. Crisp of the South-

It was expected the Alabama team

The classic will bring together two

California crashed to its conference

championships with sheer power, while the Crimson Tide pulled more

than one of its games out of the fire

FERNAND GRAVET

MARRIED TO JANE RENOVART

FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL

would make a leisurely trip to Pasa-dena, arriving around Christmas

with one victory, a tie and a loss

other schools.

ern school.

of the Arctic.

Alabama And California Will Play In Rose Bowl

Montague Kissed by Socialite



With no further reason to be mysterious and camera shy. John Montague shows his happiness just after he was soundly kissed by Mrs. Esther Plunkett, the Beverly Hills socialite standing beside him, above, who was among two-score friends-movie luminaries included-who greeted the John Bunyan of the golf courses upon known strictly as a man's man, but now that the tion of the links may be openly lionized, there are whispers that for some time love

his return to Hollywood. During his phantom days, Montague was interest has figured prominently in his amazing career.

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PROGRAM 5:00—LA NORA PREVUE

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5:15—CENTURY NEWSCAST

vice.
5:30—SIGN OFF
THURSDAY FORENOON
6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE
7:100—EB AND ZEB
7:15—THE ROUNDUP
7:30—MORNING NEWSCAST
Presented by Post Mosely Norg

7:45-MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL

Presented by Southwestern Public Service.

8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE

8:30—YULETIDINGS

8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

8:50—INTERLUDE

8:58—MICROPHONE NEWS

9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE

9:30—THE BULLETIN BOARD (WBS)

10:00—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY

10:15—ZEKE MANNERS AND HIS GANG Presented by Bruce Nursery

10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST Presented by Charley Burton s

11:00-MELODIES OF YESTERDAY AND 11:15-TODAY'S ALMANAC WBS

11:30-LET'S DANCE

11:45-WORLD DANCES WBS THURSDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-HITS AND ENCORES (WBS)

12:15-GARDEN OF MELODY 12:30-SONS OF THE SADDLE

12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE
Program originating on third floor
Montgomery Ward.

12:45—RHYTEM & ROMANCE WBS
1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware.

1:15—CAMPUS JAMBOREE (WBS)
1:45—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
2:00—BORDERTOWN BARBECUE WBS
2:30—MUSICAL FANTASY (WBS)
2:45—SWING YOUR PARTNER (WBS)
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—HOLLOWAY TWINS
3:30—SOUTHERN CLUB
4:00—CECIL & SALLY

4:00—CECIL & SALLY Chevrolet Co. 4:15—CLUB CABANA

4:30—HAWAII CALLS 4:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY WBS 4:55—SANTA CLAUS Presented by Montgomery Ward

and Co. 5:00-LA NORA PREVUE

tractions.
5:15—CENTURY NEWS
Presented by H. A. Hawkins Ser-

FIGURES UPHOLD SQUAWKING THAT DEFENSE GETS BREAKS

the football world, and, the figures | Scoring leadership of the entire

scoring compilation today revealed piled up 337 points.

a comparatively sharp drop under figures for 1935 and a continuance of than usual. A survey showed a total the downward trend in scoring that of 134 draws. This compared with has been more or less steady since 100 a year ago.

The 209 teams included in the compilation scored an average of the 1936 survey scored an average claimed today by federal agents.
of 113.3 points per season while 1,438. One hundred agents in raids yes-

ever to break into the scoring column. The rules committee provided the defense with one big break by its revised interpretation of the

forward pass interference rule. The interpretation pointed out that in forward passing plays the defense had an equal right with the offense and that no foul was to be called against the defending team if its player, or players, made a bona-Trank Souchak......Pittsburgh fide attempt to catch the ball. Of-Robert McNamara......Penn call interference than they

clicked but were risky and most coaches returned to more conserva-

tive tactics.

Had it not been for the South

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P)-The 13 Southwestern teams included in coaches have been squawking that the defense has become top-dog in 16.68 points per game in 122 games. say they don't lie. country went to the unbeaten Ar-The 16th annual Associated Press kansas State Teachers outfit which country went to the unbeaten Ar-

DOPE RING SMASHED NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (AP)-Smash

games were producing an average of 12.23 points per game.

Several factors seem to have combined in making it tougher than SANTA CLAUS AND COMPANY

SINGLE MAJOR J. W. Graham Reelected; LEAGUER SOLD Harvesters Eat Turkey

to weather to player deals today as the baseball moguls stalled about tightly packed hôtel lobbies waiting for bargains.

Except for a few players transundefeated, will clash in the nation's a single deal of importance was oldest New Year's football classic— revealed though rumors of sales and federal budget at this time. revealed though rumors of sales and trades were heard.

"Alabama will play California in the Rose Bowl," was the brief an-nouncement last night from grad-Moungo, Duck Medwick, Dennis uate manager Kenneth Priestley of Galehouse and Harlond Clift were California, who had telephoned the invitation to Alabama officials and leaguer was sold. He was Eddie received their immediate accep-tance.

Madjeski, reserve catcher of the championship New York Giants, The selection ended two weeks of who was sold outright to Louisville speculation, involving Alabama, of the American Association. The the budget said the business decline fittsburgh and Fordham, all unbeaten this year.

Giants, here to strengthen their now called for a different strategy. Senator Austin (R., Vt.) said, "We Priestley would not say whether yer, Jersey City outfielder who saw can't change New Deal spending invitations had been offered any service with Cincinnati last season,

to Little Rock. The New York Yankees also Bowl four times, winning three yielded a bit of news by selling outgames and tying one. California fielder George Stumpf of their new Kansas City farm to St. Paul.

Most trading and selling that will ccur before the mart moves to with the President's recommenda-Chicago next week was expected to be made by the American Leaguers, who have to worry about the Yankees 154 games a year instead of just a world series.

Colonel William Terry of Giants spent most of his time denying rumors. In swift succession, he denied he had offered Lou Chiozza to Cincinnati and that Freddie Lindstrom, former Giant star, had been given a job in the giant organiza

The Chicago Cubs seemed hot in pursuit of Van Mungo, Brooklyn' truant fireball ace.

As a prelude to the opening of the history today 30 miner league presinight to Judge William Gibbs Bramham of Durham, N. C. minor league las Fessenden explained today.

Hubbard, "the glacier priest," on Alaskan exploring trips.

The Hubbard party, equipped with photographic and meteorologic ap-KING ISLAND, Alaska, Dec. 1 (A) paratus, has been showing the Eski-"Coach" Ken Chisholm announced mos motion pictures of famous foot- ing: today that two teams of King Island ball games in the United States, Eskimos will meet in the "Ice Bowl." and Coach Chisholm said his play-Eskimos will meet in the "Ice Bowl." on this precipitous islet, New Year's ers have been quick to learn the shape during December; and day for the football championship rudiments of the game.

Dame system, the kind of football pled with corrective physical exer-Chisholm played at Santa Clara be- cases, will do much to improve the fore he joined the Rev. Bernard stamina of the Bering sea islanders

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A)-Pres ident Roosevelt's proposal to curtail road expenditures created in Con-Except for a few players trans-ferred to minor league clubs, not developed among presidential ad-

Opposition was directed at the President's choice of highway funds as the first medium for reducing

Voices were raised against the policy of balancing the budget under the present economic conditions, although many legislators still favored such action. Some Senators who heretofore

have advocated quick balancing of policies suddenly, abruptly, without creating great injury.

Senator Pittman of Nevada said he had "never considered balancing the budget so acute an emergency as reducing unemployment. Some advocates of budget balancing said they would go along

Some Senators and House mem bers said they would vote against cutting road funds, but would support reductions in other appropria

Montana Turns Down El Paso Sun Bowl Bid

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 1 (AP)biggest minor league convention in Montana's Grizzlies passed up an invitation to play a New Year's day dents gave a testimonial dinner last football game in the El Paso Sun Bowl for three reasons, Coach Doug-Fessenden said the players rejected the bid to play Texas Tech,

whom they defeated 13 to 6 earlier this season, because: Four football players are mem-

bers of the Grizzly basketball team which already has started train-Practice facilities in cold weather

Graduating seniors were f the Arctic.

Father La Fortune and Hubbard clined to endanger their scholastic Both teams will use the Notre said they believed the sports, coustanding during the examination pe clined to endanger their scholastic

STATE SEEKS TO END

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (P)—The game department ordered additional staff men into the field today to assist men into the field today to assist season to Christmas in three years. Nine men escaped early today from the Nucces county jail on the sixth against illegal sale of game birds and

tary of the game commission said the move followed the smashing of deer selling operations in the hill "Eowl" bids is because most of the McCollum, under 15-year sentence

wardens in eradicating the practice. Officers began the drive last week game warden Ashby of Austin reported he purchased five deer in Mason county within 30 minutes. Five arrests followed, two men pleading guilty and paying \$100 fines and costs. Another who demanded a jury trial was convicted last night and fined \$75 and costs.

Peace court. One involved alleged illegal purchase of a deer. The of Tyler rapped the anniversary executive said other arrests were session to order at 10 a. m. in the expected this week.

BAMA CELEBRATES.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 1 (P)—
Jubilant University of Alabama
students celebrated far into the year of the grand lodge the presmorning hours in the Rose Bowl New Year's day. The unbeaten and untied team will be the fifth to reprebowl. The other four brought home three victories and one tie.

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Re-Elected



The 17 Pampa Harvesters eligible for competition next fall last night unanimously elected their 1937 captain, J. W. Graham, to lead them on the field next year. Graham, 130-pound quarterback, is a quiet, smiling little fellow who knows his football nearly as well as his coaches. He knows when to take the penalty and when to take the gain and his signal-calling has been outstanding.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (A)-Scouts report from Milwaukee: "big baseball news here this week. . .You're not only apt to see Dizzy Dean and Van by Principal L. L. Sone. "The par-Mungo traded, but the Yanks are more than interested in Joe Vosmik of the Browns. . Also, the Indians have put Earl Averill on the block A Southern Association story

will pop any day. . . Can't say about the rumor that Ducky Wucky Medwick is signed, sealed and all but delivered for the Giants, but Bill Terry is walking around the Schroeder hotel looking like a guy who has and Mrs. Prejean, Coach Bob Curry of the Guerillas and Mrs. Curry,

Charlie Dressen already is in a jam at Nashville. . He gave out an interview saying the only way he ever would get another Major Archer Fullingim and Harry E. League managerial chance was to Hoare. win the Southern Association penwent wrong and he was quoted as saying that Nashville would win the nant by twenty games. . . Report pennant next year by twenty. . . Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern Coach, claims the banquet record. . .says

Bad news from Milwaukee is that floor of the Nueces . Say it ain't so, Joe McCarthy. . . Southwest Texas.

WACO, Dec. 1 (AP)-The same gavel Sam Houston used to assemble the organization meeting of the grand lodge of the Republic of Tucker said. Two other trials are Texas in the Senate chamber at Houston 100 years ago this month, Tucker said seven charges of game law violations had been filed in a Fredericksburg Justice of the A. M. Grand Master Galloway Calhoun

grand lodge auditorium which could not seat hundreds of those Counted as Rooms?

ent communication is the 102nd. The Houston gavel was present- kitchen be counted as rooms? James W. McClendon, past grand Straus wants to know, because the James W. McClendon, past grand master, Austin, as a gift from W. A. Cliphant, past master of Hill City Lodge, Austin.

Straus wants to know, because the legislation under which he operates put a \$1,250-a-room construction limit on big city projects and \$1,000

back of the 1937 Pampa Harvesters, was named to head the 1938 team when the Harvester Mothers' club

entertained the team with a turk-ey dinner in the high school cafeteria last night. There was only one discenting vote and that was his own. The dads, coaches, Supt. R. B. Fisher, Principal L. L. Sone and a few invited guests were also present to look over, if they were tall enough, the heaping plates of chicken, potatoes with gravy, vegetables, dressing, etc., prepared by mothers, which was topped off with

ice cream and cake, trimmed in green and gold. The cakes were presented by Mrs. Belle Wells and the Puritan Bakery.
Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, president of the club, presided, assisted by several of the mothers. Mrs. Reynolds was seen through a crack in the door mashing potatoes and later drying some dishes as second helpings

Toastmaster Toppy Reynolds in-troduced guests and then had the

boys present their parents. Supt. Fisher wished the boys in eligible to play more high sch football success as they go to college or to work. He said the parents of the boys were to be congratulated

on their interest and cooperation. "We had a fine group of boys both in school and on the field and to the parents should go much of the praise," Supt. Fisher said. "Now all we have to do is to grow some big boys to beat Amarillo.

"This is the first season I hated to see come to an end," Coach Odus Mitchell declared. "It was such a pleasure working with the 1937 Harvesters that I wish the season could continue indefinitely.

The coach wished only the best for the boys leaving. "We'll not quit you, but will follow your progress," he said.

"It is not often that a coach has such a stellar group of boys to work with as were the 1937 Harvesters," declared Coach J. C. Prejean. hate to see so many leave but it means that those remaining will have a real job ahead of them."

ents showed such interest in the team and in school activities that the boys couldn't do anything but go to the limit in not letting them down," said Principal Sone. "Home training was the big factor in the success of the team. The morale was wonderful."

Special guests, besides the boys, were Coach and Mrs. Mitchell, Coach Business Manager Tom Herod and Mrs. Herod, Supt. and Mrs. Fisher,

the Yanks are figuring on getting house a widespread manhunt was will J. Tucker, executive secre-

Gillespie and Blanco counties.

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CAMA UNICOUNTY CAME

In federal court for armed robbery of the Orange Grove State Bank last December. Others in the group included George Priest, held on

included George Priest, held on white slave charges, Eduardo Ramirey, under 10-year term for murder, Henry Huff and Herman Brown.

The men were confined in a recently completed new section of the jail. Officers said they managed to work loose several rivets, making a small hole in the wall which allowed them to reach cutside of the section of the se lowed them to reach outside of a window. They reached the ground by means of a rope made of mat-tresses coverings and blankets. The escape was not discovered until 5 and notified officers.

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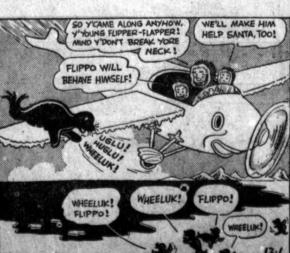
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A)-When it comes to sizing up a house or apartment, should the bathroom and

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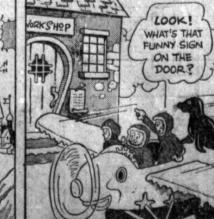
107.19 points for the season while the 1.813 games they played produced an average of 12.36 points per game. The 168 teams included in international interna













Yesterday: Prospects for a real three hours, when Bob remem- down there in the depth of Mother overy in the cliff dwelling spurs and Melissa. Meanwhile Holliintends to carry cut his bar-with the Indian girl.

CHAPTER XII.

"All set, partner?" Bob Barry stage-whispered this on the outside of her tent

"Yes! In just a moment, Bob." She dressed with incredible speed. Bob met her outside in the dark-ness, holding her shoulder pack.

"I left a note telling them we would be gone indefnitely," he said, "and enough orders to keep Hades and Holliman busy for a week, so away. won't get inquisitive. They make the camp a lot more homey, and build a larger horse corral."

It was not yet 4 a. m., and the two partners felt a sense of adven-ture at starting to explore an unknown cave. The climb up the cliff ladders itself was thrilling. At the very rim of the great rock lip they sat down, dangling their feet out over 600 fet of space, to eat the breakfast Bob had brought in his

"Just imagine-we're as high as a 50-story skyscraper, Bob!" "Regular penthouse, almost," grinned the young scientist. "But

awful poor elevator service."

'Lissa laughed aloud. They could just see the first rays of morning, an opal glow straight ahead her alding the coming of the sun god The black blanket of the desertwas fading into pinkish gray soon it would be a mere coverlet of pastal blues and tans.

They ate, mostly in silence, im-pressed by the majesty of the moun-tains, the incomparable lift of spirit that comes from greeting the sun on a height. Lissa felt very near to Bob Barry in that quarter hour, ear and intimate, and—content: When they were through they

hesitated for a moment, watching the crescendo of color, the explosion of dawn. "It's marvelous, Mary Melissa, isn't it?" he whis-"Yes," she whispered back. "Hea-

venly." They looked at each other and smiled 'Happy?" girl nodded

He had forced himself out of the personal mood. With a sudden wild cry he rose and pulled her to her feet.

"Into the dungeon for you, damsel!" he orated in mock drama. "Ah-h-h-h, whatever is there we'll beard it in its den." H&GN.

She laghed with him, but she knew he was serious, anxious to explore. He strapped his pack back on-it carried a canteen and food for lunch, also a gasoline lantern-and led her to the entrance of the tomb cave.

'I'll light the tantern now," he

made brilliant light, and at once it turned the cavern into a Petroleum Company to Mrs. Emma sort of fairyland. They were able Jackson, SW1-4 of section 58 Blk. proceed at an easy pace, slop- B-2 H&GN. ing gently down a hallway, then up and down, up and down again. The place seemed endless. Bob was studying everything carefully.

Then they stooped through small opening and came into a room so large that their light would not penetrate all of it.

"Whew!" breathed Bob in surprise. "Another Carlsbad!" "A what?"

"Carlsbad Cavern Have ever visited that, in New Mexico? It's the largest in the world. Seven miles or more, and still not all ex-

His comparison was accurate, in measure. Here indeed were the same type of fantastic stalactites and stalagmites. Columns of natural stone, beautifully etched and carved by time, stood taller than their heads, sometimes twice as tall. Others hung in long stone "icicles" from the ceiling, and nearwalls were draped in tapestries of lacy onyx.

"This is unbelieveable, 'Lissa exclaimed. "I can hardly imagine anything so beautiful!" "Just like Carlsbad. Or Colossal Cave, near Tucson, Common type of cave formation in the south west. Some of these columns are millions of years old."

Bob was more concerned with finding an avenue through the new room. He noted frequently the air current. It wasn't strong, but it was definite.

"It isn't a tomb, after all," he spoke as if to himself. "This was used for something else. That one body may have been placed up there just to miclead some snoop ing enemies or something."

Progress was slow now. The lan tern cast ghostly shadows among the floor and ceiling formations was easy for the two to become

Often there were drops of 40 50 feet which had to be descended on hands and feet and then at some risk. But they were eager to press on, on, keen in their zest for exploration. They crawled and climbed and slid for two or



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He feigned surprise to bigger. And it's like ment, then grinned quickly.

"Sure thing," he declared. "I've all these limestone deposits."

He leaned over the edge. Bob Barry stage-whispered this been marking every turn, with pie-to Mary Melissa Lane. He was ces of chalk I brought just for that drop seemed to be sheer. He threw thumping on the outside of her tent with his finger, trying to awaken her. He showed her the mark- about 100 feet.

Bob slipped his pack off his shoulders to rest them, and placed it against a stone. As he sat there he began studying the rock forms. tions with his pocket magnifying person. Certainly it was one of glass.

This interest led him a few feet away. They talked, mostly of geology, for a quarter hour or so.

"Let's move on. Rested, 'Lissa?"

"Feel fine." she declared. "I'll carry the lantern for a while, Bob.

and you can be more five the talk.

Semewhere, helf man dero it.

and you can be more free to study the stones.' "Thanks."

THEY moved with considerable A hellish glare penetrated the caution now. Much of the floor was slanting, and slippery with loose rocks and earth. They came to a ledge, and a sort of subterranean Silence reigned for a second or cliff edge. She held the lantern two. But as full realization of their up and out, but neither of them plight reached her, Lissa gave a could see the bottom. It seemed Le the proverbial bottomless pit,

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bered to call a halt for rest, Gratefully "Lissa sat down near him.
"Say Bob," she spoke in sudden
alarm, "could you—can you find
our way back out of here?"

He feigned surprise for a moment, then grinned quickly.
"Sure thing," he declared "I've all these limestone deposits."

Somewhere half way down it hit—crack!— tinkle!—flicker—and a final BANG! as the fuel ex-

hysterical scream (To Be Continued)

Bank to J. O. McCracken. E1/2 of survey 171 block B-2 H&GN. Gray County Mineral deed: Martha Stein Anna M. Steinhardt, all of section Records

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (A)-Magicians from both sides of the continent today took steps to keep the public from finding out just how they pull rabbits out of silk hats and perform other astonishing feats Horace Goldin, inventor of an il-

lusion for sawing a woman in two Oil & gas lease: Jessie Brown to sued the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Fhillips Petroleum Company, SW-1-4 of section 172 block B-2 H&GN. Company in federal court here for He charged the company Oil & gas lease: Frank Franta, exposed his trick in a cigarette ad-Sr. to Phillips Petroleum Company, On the west coast, the California SW1-4 of section 221, block B-2

ection of the Society of American Magicians formally urged the oust-Oil & gas lease: Dora Bell Green ing of Julien J. Proskauer, president et al to Sincliar-Prairie Oil Comof the society's New York assembly. pany. W1/2 of SW1-4 of section 3! the grounds he had exposed magic secrets for commercial pur-Oil & gas lease: L. R. Hagy et al to Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company, the W'4 of SW1-4 of section 31 Blk 25

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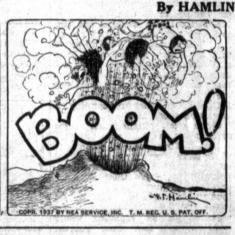
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NEW KIMBALL upright piano, studio rize. Great reduction in price. 1935 Kel-vinator, 5 cu. ft. \$75.00 cash, also child's bed and mattress. 516 North Hazel. bed and mattress. 516 North Hazel.

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54-City Property

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1 LARGE cedar chest, 2 three-quarter Simmons beds, one 25 qt. Health pressure cooker, one inner-spring mattress, floor lamp. One 12 tube cabinet radio. Several other items. All cheap. Tirner. PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE, 1012 W. Brown.

32—Musical Instruments

\$40 VALUE standard guitar and \$10 case. Will sell for \$25\$. Brand new. Inquire rear Phillips Station on West Foster in House Trailer.

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Downstown cafe doing splendid business, and gaing

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50 M. JOHNSON WHITE LEGHORNS, 30
Buff Leghorns and 25 Buff Orpington
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The News Classifieds get the Right Results. ROOMS FOR RENT—Young men's boarding home. Newly decorated. One single room. 444 North Hazel.

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63—Automobiles For Sale

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SELECT YOURS NOW 1936 CHEVROLET Coupe \$475 1935 CHEVROLET Coach, radio 1933 CHEVROLET 2-door \$250 1934 FORD Coupe \$250 1934 CHEVROLET 2 door \$300 1934 CHEVROLET Panel \$300 1936 FORD long W. B. truck \$450 1929 FORD Coupe \$75

TALMENT OPLAN.

\$100 DEPOSIT on a new Plymouth of Chrysler. Will sell for \$35. George Swin-gle. Phone 1226. 201. Rose Building. BARGAIN in 1933 Chevrolet coupe. Ex-cellent condition throughout. \$240 a lim-ited time only. BOB EWING, 123 N. Som-erville. Pamps, Texas. Phone 1661.

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(COMMERCIAL) 1936 CHEVROLET long

wheel base truck 1936 CHEVROLET pickup

1935 FORD pickup

1934 FORD pickup (PASSENGER)

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(Questions on editorial page.) 1. A Senator may serve on several emmittee in the Senate.

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1934 TERRAPLANE

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1932 FORD coach.

1931 FORD coach.

63-Automobiles for Sale

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3. Jesse James was killed by a friend, Robert Ford. 4. Greenland was so named by its Viking discoverer, Eric the Red, who

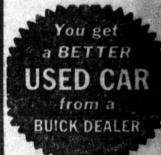
hoped to attract settlers to the new land. 5. HC1 is hydrochloric acid, H2O is water, H2O4 is sulphuric acid and NaC1 is sodium chloride or common salt.

ARMS CACHE FOUND

PARIS, Dec. 1 (P)—Two more Hotchkiss machine-guns apparently stolen from French army arsenals were found today in a forest near St. Oermaine-En-Laye, A similar weapon was part of an arms and munitions cache uncovered by raiders last week in the basement of the Paris home of Pierre Parent, an architect, arrested in the investigation of a conspiracy to overthrow the people's front government.

Application has been made by J. L. Rupert with the Texas Liquor Control Board, to change the location of the Gray County Liquor Store, from Second Street in Lefors, Texas, to 113-B S. Cuyler St., Pampa, Texas.

GRAY COUNTY LIQUOR STORE, By J. L. RUPERT. Owner.



1937 BUICK 41 Series 4 door sedan, heater, low

mileage. 1937 BUICK 60 series, 6 wheel, 4 door sedan, whiteside tires, trunk, radio and heater (4000 miles).

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door sedan with trunk and heater. 1936 BUICK 40 se vies

coupe with heater 1936 PLYMOUTH coupe. 1935 BUICK 40 series, 6 wheel 4 door sedan

with trunk and radio. 1935 BUICK 60 series wheel coupe. 1934 BUICK 50 series 4

door sedan with radio and heater. 1934 PLYMOUTH coupe. 1933 PONTIAC 6 wheel

4 door sedan. 1933 FORD 2 door sedan. 1933 BUICK 50 series

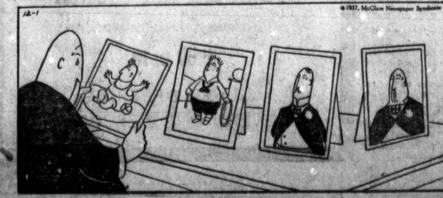
coupe. 1930 FORD coupe.

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Phone 124



THE BOSS







By ALFRED WALL.
TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1 (AP)—Things the oil offices today. One got the distinct impression

was looking up again. One executive expressed the opinion the bottom of petroleum's cur-rent slump very likely had been

Tangible evidence of this were eports from marketers of a firmer tone in all refined products. A new ess in gasoline seemed to have resulted from renewed inquiry tocks with brokers apparently of the opinion the low point in spot warranted stocking up at prevailing quotations.

Compared with a week ago, refiners reported, movement of gaso-line had increased and the brisk ness in burning oils held up. Crude oil producers took heart over a big drop in the daily produc-

ion, a safeguard against top heavy stocks, and the Bureau of Mine iecrease in stocks as of Nov 20

There was an increase in the of crude run to stills, how ever, and some observers noted that if refining operations could be curtailed in proportion to the cut in crude production, last month's weak ness in the gasoline market might

All prices of crude and refined products were unchanged for the

Many leaders spoke encouragingly of the apparent disposition of con-gress to do something about the

The proposal of Governor E. W. Marland of Oklahoma for a conference of oil states on conservation stabilization of the price of de oil, together with the rejec-n of the idea by Governor Allred Texas came in for sharp notice ment on or off the rec-

Field men and engineers had their ttention riveted on the East Texas ield, shut down two consecutive Sundays for observation of declining bottom hole pressures. loped to learn whether the key area er the present withdrawal rate may adanger the ultimate recovery of oil from the field.

Drilling oerations slacked off a little with the advent of colder eather in some sections. Kansa cored several big producers and

The Oil and Gas Journal's compilation showed 566 well comple-tions, 31 less than the week before.

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN Dec. 1 (P)-Proceedings n the Court of Criminal Appeals

Tony Johnson from Eastland arry Edwards from Eastland; W righ from Erath; Bill Fogle from Rendall. C. Byrom from Archer: Jim Par-

May King from Eastland. Submitted on brief and oral ar-

Submitted on brief for the state: Rush Cope from Smith.

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (A)-Proceedings today in the Supreme Court in-Judgment of Court of Civil Ap-

eals affirmed: Texas Employers Ins. Assn. vs. Mrs. F. T. Andrews et al, Smith. Applications for writs of error refused: Oscar Wise vs. C. W. Cecil,

Applications dismissed for want of H. C. Pruett vs. Wichita Falls & o. R. R. Co. et al, Wichita.

Motions for rehearing of causes The State of Texas vs. Standard Oil Co. et al, Travis; Palmer Publishing Co. vs. H. G. Smith, Titus;

N. M. Barrier vs. Geo. C. Brinkman, et al, Jefferson. Causes submitted: Safeway Stores, Inc., of Texas vs. Paulita Rutherford, by next friend,

Taylor: Fred R. Scoggins vs. City Harlingen, Cameron. Order setting cases for December 15 set aside and cases reset for

January 12, at 9 a. m.: Realty Trust Co. vs. L. L. Craddock, Tom Green; L. E. Whitham & Co. vs. L. L. Craddock, Tom Green.

TICKET SALES BRISK

fill furnish music for the annual en's ball to be held at the club on Tuesday night. will begin at 9 o'clock. An added attraction will be the ap-pearance of "Little Egypt" in nov-

Firemen are now selling tickets at \$1 each and the response has been gratifying, Jack Kretsinger, chairman of the arrangements com-mittee, reported today.

Proceeds from the dance will be placed in the volunteeer fund for use in case of injury to members and to send firemen to training

TRIKE SETTLEMENT NEAR CLEVELAND, Dec. 1 (AP)—Set-ement of a 16-state strike of reybound bus drivers was report-

Condition of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell was greatly improved in Worley

Mrs. Bob Packard was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

R. V. Hughes underwent a tonsillectomy at Worley hospital yesterday.

Mrs. C. D. Robinson was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Charlie Rittenberry of Amarillo vas a Pampa visitor yesterday.

Charlie Mullen was able to be taken to his home yesterday from Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Pampa-Jarratt hospital for their

Mrs. Clyde King of Groom was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clay are the parents of a daughter, born at Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes an-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jackson are

the parents of a son, born at Pam-pa-Jarratt hospital. the Pampa Credit association at the Schneider hotel at noon Mon-

Bobby Louise McClendon underwent a tonsillectomy at Worley hospital yesterday.

Harry Jackson, small son of Mr.

Texas Christian-Southern Methodist game Saturday.

Starkweather, has returned after a four month visit in Oklahoma. Harry Lipshy, who is transacting

usiness in St. Louis, will return the latter part of the week. Mrs. Ruth Parks returned yes-

terday after spending the holidays in San Antonio and Monterrey.

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& Ward. The hanging of the beau & Ward. The hanging of the beautiful roping, stringing of the colored lights and placing of large spruce wreaths will continue until Saturday. More than two tons of rop-

parade tomorrow.

Foreign Wars who will bear the flag and furnish the color guard.

nent: Paul Moore from Jeffer- the school glee club of 30 costumed horde of children below. Then like girls would march in the and would sing Christmas carols. The Sam Houston glee club will also march and sing Christmas

A unique feature of the Horace Mann entries in the parade will be a huge shoe made out of cardboard and constructed on a small wagon. This will help depict the story the old woman in the shoe.

Old Santa will arrive about 10 o'clock in an airplane, piloted by Dee Graham and will lean out and drop candy to the thousands be- stake all on a finish fight at Nanlow. The parade will start from the king. high school at 10:30 and will move scuth on Cuyler. It is estimated that it will stretch from the school campus to the railroad tracks. Un- no bridges.) doubtedly it will be the largest parade in the history of Pampa.

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supplying it with pamphlets, manuals and other materials. Archer Fullingim, scoutmaster of troop 80, which will supply the Sky Scout troop with about 15 members will assist Mr. Graham in Scout

leadership and personnel. first of nine degrees in Sky Scouting will be started, after troop officers acting collectively. China was adare elected by the boys.

The United States imports as much coffee as all other countries which ways and means of restoring of the world combined





QUAIL SHOTGUN LOAD LIMITED TO 3 SHELLS Market Briefs

regulations.

Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game commission, said in many instances a fourth successive shot aimed at flying ducks wound some that never are recovered and the fowls die.

On the same principle the rule was applied to quail as a section of the dove law.

Tucker said the method of plugging repeating guns is simple. A cont oil Del cont Can wood or metal stick is inserted in different control of the control of th

ging repeating guns is simple. A wood or metal stick is inserted in the fore end of the magazine which holds its capacity to two shells, the third one being in the chamber. The sticks can be purchased at moderate price, he said, or the handy hunter can fashion one in minutes.

Penalty for violation is a fine not less than \$10 nor more than

Continued From Page One fessional men, oil and gas excutives

and others are cordially invited, and nounce the birth of a daughter at will be interested in the discussions.

Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mr. tSanley's first appearance here will be at the regular luncheon of the Credit Grantors of

> Tesday at noon he will be the speaker at the regular monthly joint meeting of the Pampa chamber of commerce and Junior chamber of commerce at the First Methodist

Harry Jackson, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Jackson, underwent an operation in Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree returned Monday from Austin where they visited her parents over the holidays. They saw the Texas-Texas A. and M. football game on Thanksgiving day and returned by way of Fort Worth where they saw Thanksgiving day and returned by my own business I have found it way of Fort Worth where they saw helpful to get a fresh perspective, white Motor Moto eral problems which beset us, and get a new slant on their solution. Mr. Stanley, commenting on his plans for the institute which will begin in Pampa, pointed out that "we cannot hope to cover any subject in the short time allotted to us in Pampa. But we will have time to touch some of the high spots and

ern merchandising.
"Modern business is a battle," Mr. Stanley said. "Its a battle of brains The merchant who exercises good common sense and excels his comgets the business today."

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will bring him to the Panhandle mr. Parker said that he would announce the full schedule for the will land and Santa will board Dee's plane which will be waiting. It is believed that the Skyliner will land The parade will be led by the believed that the Skyliner will land American Legion and Veterans of in an isolated pasture, level, broad and long near Perryton.

Then Dee Graham will fly the generous, kind-hearted old fellow to and the Scout organizations.

Principal Frank Monroe of Woodrow Wilson school announced that the school glee club of 20 control will lean out and drop candy to the port where Santa will get in a waiting car and in another flash be downtown. Santa doesn't want any children at the airport. He wants them all downtown where he will see the parade and then give away the candy.

Senta will save a thousand bags of candy back to give to the children in the parade.

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(Large scale retreat under fire across the Yangtze would be virtually impossible, because there are

Although Japanese authorities said they hoped it would not be 'necessary" to establish censorship over press dispatches to the United States, it is understood they soon would place censors in the offices of the three foreign cable companies, including the American-owned Com-

nercial Pacific. Il Duce Explodes In Milan, Premier Mussolini's newspaper, "Il Popolo D'Italia," in an editorial believed written by Il At the next meeting, work on the Duce himself, declared China can expect no help from other powers

vised to ask Japan for peace terms.

The editorial pointedly referred to the futile conference at Brussels in peace in the Orient were studied. Great Britain and France, seeking to strengthen European peace, were reported planning to sound out Czechoslovakia and Austria on whether they were willing to make concessions to Germany on the

uestion of German minorities in hose countries. Britain and France were display ing more inclination to help Germany solve her Central-European political problems and the colonial issue than at any time since the Versailles treaty.

Air raids were the principal activity in the Spanish civil war. Insurgent planes bombed communication lines to Madrid while government ships blasted at insurgent troop concentrations at Jaca and other Aragon. Numerous planes were shot down.

first glade child

ficials hope a new state law limiting the load of repeating shotguns to a maximum of three shells will aid in quall conservation.

With the opening of the quall season today, the game department answered many queries about the rule.

Originally a federal law, applicable to water fowl, it was embodied in a state dove shooting law which harmonized federal and state regulations.

Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game converse.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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6 87% 37 371/2 8 59 571/2 581/2 41 5% 5 51/8 CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Rapid upturns
of wheat prices rushed the market up almost four cents a bushel in Chicago today
and five cents at Winnipeg.
Spirited revival of export demand for
United States wheat was largely reapproprishle.

United States wheat was largely responsible.

Despite late reactions on account of profit taking, Chicago wheat futures at the close were 1%-8% above yesterday's finish, December 82%-1%, May 01%-1%, corn 4-% up, December 52%-1%, May 55%-56, and oats varied from % decline to an equal advance.

55%-56, and oats varied from % deel to an equal advance. Wheat Open High Low Cl Dec. 90%- ½ 95%, 90%, 92%, May 90 901% 92% 885% 91%-July 85%- ½ 87% 85% 86%-NEW ORLEANS COTTON

EW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 (AP)—Prices tusted narrowly all morning and towards midsession active positions were 1 to 5 points below the previous close.

December traded at 8.02, March 8.09, May 8.08, July 8.12 and October 8.18.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; top 7.80; small lots 7.85; good to choice 140-825 lbs 7.60-80; sows 7.00-25.

Cattle 4,500, calves 1,000; bulk sees a chirt feet of values to sell feet 7.00-825.

shirt feds of values to sell from 7.00-8.75; several loads short fed helfers 6.40-7.25, some held up to 8.00 and above; selected valers 9.50-10.00; good choice light feed-ers 7.85. Sheep: 2.00; very little done; fed lambs 8.25-50; natives bid 8.00 down.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Poultry, live, car, 38 trucks, steady; young ducks, 4½, s, up white, 18½, small white 16; other traces up-there are prices unchanged.
Dressed market steady; young toms 25.
old 22; other prices unchanged.
Butter, 5,809, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 36-37%; firsts (88-89) 33-34; other prices unchanged.
Eggs, 2,624, steady; refrigerator extras 194; refrigerator standards 19; refrigerator firsts 18½; other prices unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,100, calves 900; few beef cows upward to 5.50; bulk 4.25-6.00; bulk 4.50-6.00; odd lots stockers 4.50-6.00; odd lots stockers 4.50-6.00; Hogs 1,800; packer top 765; sows 7.00

Six million people were employed directly or indirectly in the automotive industry in the United States last year.

of our gospel ministry.

Members of the home decoration committee, headed by Art Teed, were to meet this afternoon to make final plans for the Christmas home nually in connection with Santa

While plans for the contest cannot be definitely known until after this meeting, it is expected that the contest will be conducted in much the same manner as in previous It is expected that there will be

a grand prize for the best decorated

home, with first, second and third prizes in the different sections into which the city is divided. Booklets on the subject of decorating homes for Christmas are available at the Pampa public lib-

rary.
Members of the home decoration committee are Art Teed, Frank Culberson, Claude Roberts, and O.

GARNER HUNTS DEER ON

ST. MARYS, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)-Vice President John N. Garner and a group of democratic senators shoved aside the nation's economic problems today to hunt deer near this picturesque northwestern Pennsyl-

vania community.

They chose the wilds of "Trout Run," the 10,000 acre estate of an old-time party leader, Colonel William Kaul. for the expedition. Garner, better known as a fisherman is worthless, prosecution is avail-than a nimrod, got a chance to look able and by all means prosecute.' ner, better known as a fisherman over the numerous trout stream many artificially fed-that wind Christmas Dinner through the fenced estate.

With the temperature in the low twenties and few rooms available, the biggest problem for most hunters was to locate a place to sleep. Hundreds of hunters have brought down bucks in the St. Mary's area E. C. West were made at a meeting during the week and indications of the J. U. G. club Monday at the point to a successful trip for the

In the group were Senators Diet-erich of Illinois; Minton of Indiana; Radcliffe of Maryland; Schwellen bach of Washington; Duffy of Wisconsin; Truman of Missouri; Murray of Montana; Herring of Iowa Russell of Georgia. Most of the hunters will return

Washington tomorrow. DUNLOP GIVES FRIENDS VENISON, BEAR DINNER

Forty oil scouts, superintendents of companies, railroad commission employes and advisory council members of the Panhandle chapter. American Petroleum Institute, were guests of Robert "Uncle Bob" Dunlop at a dinner of venison and bee

Genial Alex Schneider hovered over the tables plying the guests with more helpings of the wild game killed recently by the host who annually makes several trips after game of all kinds.

ALIMONY IN MEAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (P)-That chicken-in-every-pot standard of living may be okay but Mrs. Mae Sanders wants no part of it. Her attorney came into Circuit Court esterday and complained her es tranged husband, Ernest, head of a commission house, had paid out

form of dressed chickens, meat and vegetables. **WAKE UP YOUR**

\$466.08 in temporary alimony in the

King of Kings

SUPERB SOUND

MOTION PICTURE

This wonderful sound film, which has thrilled

millions, is presented to the community as part

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Thursday, December 2nd

8:00 p. m.

SILVER OFFERING

EVERY ONE WELCOME

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had charged conspiracies illegally to restrain trade, had good reason for action against the defendants.
Governor James V. Allred, then Attorney General, brought the suit in 1931. It based conspiracy allegations principally on a code of practices for marketing petrolcum moducts adopted by the American products adopted by the American feiture of charters to do busines Texas and \$17,000,000 penalties.

Defendants were the Standard Oil of New Jersey, New York and Refining Company, Shell Union Oil Company, Sinclair Refining Company, Humble Oil and Refining mpany, Pasotex Petroleum Company, Continental Oil Company Simms Oil Company, Shell Pet-Oil Company, Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company, Texas Petroleum Marketers Association and Ameri-

Daugherty Gives Check Suggestion

The latest issue of the Pamp Credit association bulletin carried an announcement of vital interest to every merchant in Pampa and surrounding towns and through permission of Walter Daugherty nanager, it is being reprinted, a

"At this time of the year, the number of worthless checks giver increases. Recently, this office mailed to every local member, a revised S. O. S. list. Only by the closest cooperation by our members, in using this list, can the passing of bad checks be curbed. Direct all check givers to one person in your store, who will cash the check. The merchandise is then paid for with cash and thus the "loop hole" in the Texas bogus check law is "plugged." In the event the check

Planned by Club

Kellerville school.

Mattie Campbell was elected vicetreasurer, at the meeting, the election being called to fill vacan-

cies occurring at this time. Club members present were Juanita Campbell, Doris Linton, Sallie Lou Saggner, Verena Sargent, Virginia Blackerby, and Juanita and Mattle Campbell. Mrs. D. I. Blackerby, Mrs. E. C.

Any province in Canada may ener into an agreement with the dominion government for the ser-

Beaten



Six-year-old Larry Kuntz, of Wheat Basin, Mont., was beaten unconscious by a man who killed morning after the slayings and made his way to town with news of the tragedy.

Catalogues have been issued announcing an auction sale by H. A. Talley of his Prince Domino line-Talley of his Prince Domino line-bred Herefords to be held next Wednesday at the Amarillo Tri-State exposition livestock sales pavillon.

There will be 41 lots offered, 11 bulls and 30 females, including Dandy Prince Domino, a bull that is 50 per cent pure Domino, blood.

is 50 per cent pure Domino blood, and Lady Domino 7th, almost a full sister of a heifer that sold for \$850 in another sale.

Col. Earl F. Gartin will be the

KELLERVILLE, Dec. 1—Plants of a Christmas dinner to be held next tives at the sale will be Frank a Christmas dinner to be held next tives at the sale will be Frank and Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the sale will be Frank and Monday night at the sale will be Frank and Monday night at the sale will be Frank and Monday night at the sale will be Frank and Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal, O. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Journal night at the home of Mrs. Farley of the Hereford Jou rillo News-Globe.

VANDENBERG BOOMED

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1 (AP) Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan i "not a candidate" for the Repubof Michigan is presidential nomination and should not be put in a false position" he wired friends here today proposed a Vandenberg-for-President club. Leo Koehler. for presidency of the proposed Van-West, and the club sponsor, Miss denberg club, said "we know Sen-Christine Hoffman, were others ator Vandenberg is not a candidate. What we are trying to do is

> er of 16,000,000 kilowatts on Mississippi river and its tributaries, only 2,000,000 have been utilized.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1 (A)—The National Labor Relations Board issued a complaint today charging the Ford Motor Company with unfair labor practices in its St. Louis assembly plant. A hearing was set for Dec. 16. Charges against the company filed with the board Oct. 25 by

United Automobile Workers of America, which called a strike at the plant a week ago.

Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, specifically denied each of the

union's charges.

The complaint alleged the company has "interfered with, restrained and coerced its employes in the exercise of their right to self-organization"

1. Threatening to discharge emloyes who were union buttons in the plant or displayed other evi-dence of union membership. 2. Threatening to discharge em-

ployes who refused to sign a state-ment that they were satisfied with

working conditions and the company's labor policy.

3. Preparing and disseminating "loyalty pledges" and urging and compelling employes to sngn them.

4. Threatening to close the plant and move it to another city unless and move it to another city unless employes halted labor activity and dropped any union affiliations. 5. Keeping all union and organiza-tional activities under "strict sur-

6. Employing armed guards for the intimidation of employes seeking to exercise the rights of self-organ-

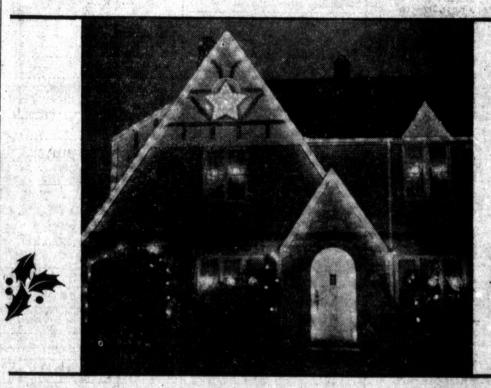
JAPS RECOGNIZE FRANCO TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP) — Japan formally recognized today the Spanish insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The cabinet previously had announced recognition would be granted.

The word "skittles," which often is paired with "beer," refers to a game of nine-pins.



YOU CAN MAKE YOUR HOME SAY:

"Merry Christmas"



Let colored lights give your home the Christmas spirit...inside and out. Decorate trees and shrubbery with strings of colored lights to make a fairy pattern against the velvet black of holiday nights. Light up the Christmas tree with strings of colored lights and watch the youngsters gaze enraptured...thrilled to the core at the play of rainbow hued brilliance. Twine colored lights in holly and mistletoe. Festoon them over mantels and trail them to every corner of the room.

Many new ideas for Christmas lighting -indoors and out-have been developed. There are new type Christmas tree lamps that eliminate hunting for burned-out bulbs-others that look like old-fashioned candles-and many other novelties to make your Christmas morejoyous. Seethem at your dealer's.

And be sure to get your Christmas lights early, so that no one, especially the youngsters, will be disappointed. Call at the Public Library for your FREE booklet on "Holiday Lighting

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