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# ITALY QUITS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

### **Bowery Trip** Steals Sleep From Writer

By DALE HARRISON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)-It will be nice to crawl into a warm bed tonight. Sleeping, though, is something else. It isn't going to be easy to sleep.

A person who feels smug should never go down to the Bowery. The bums will take it out of you. They li make you feel like a crook for wearing warm clothes, eating good food, sleeping in a warm bed

Sure, they're pums. No sense it making martyrs of failures. They're bums. They re no good. They re parasites; sure, that's it social parasites.

Ten khousand of them! Ten thousand men without homes or money or ambition. Ten thousand bums; and they snuftle along, going nowhere, thinking no thoughts

What's Trouble! People who have trouoles of their cwn snouldn't go to the Bowery. Troubles look pretty down there. A fellow feels pretty cheap to think how trivial his worries are compared with those of men who have

lost everything, including hope.
Of course, for the bum there They think it is great.

eyes that stare. Is it a crime to wear an over-

coat when it's cold? a steak for dinner? Is it a sin to jungle coins in my tional guard troops to help storm-

Just like I tell you: these fellows are bums. They get drunk. They have no pride. A rlophouse is their

They drink anything. To them. bay rum is like a haut sauternes,

Baygo brings oblivion. A meal a job or a bed won't matter now; and it makes a guy smell sweet like a communities as ski and snowshoe meeting here. Winter Hurts.

Ten thousand poor men! Ten homeless men; broken; lost.

Summers aren't so bad. It's win-From now until cop on the beat will stumble over a silent form. Mostly it is a sleeping man; but sometimes, when it is bitter cold and the bayzo has done its work, it is a dead man. Bums shuffling along. They star

do anything I'm going to bed; a nice, warm

bed. It was dumb of me to go down to the Bowery anyway. A man's a fcol to get emotional. Can I help it if people are poor? I hope I can get some sleep.

# DANCE FUNDS TO PAY

The toy matinee for kiddies yesterday at the LaNora theater, sponsored by the American Legion, pro-vided a lot of good toys for the fire-vided a lot of good toys for the fire-high plains agriculture."

To take care of the cost of repairing these toys and carry out its Christmas program, the American Legion is sponsoring a Christmas charity dance at the Southern club Tuesday night, Dec. 14. All proceeds from this dance will

Christmas cheer to the underprivileged. There are hundreds of lesschance children in Pampa at the present time, and it is hoped that enough will be made from this to insure a visit to these kiddies from Santa Claus.

Each year the Legion sponsors the Good Fellow movement, and aids the firemen in their toy repairing and helps toward the com-

#### **Temperatures** In Pampa



#### HEARD

wave . That Joe "County Atty" cause the funeral home to a breach Gordon has a new electric razor and he wants to try it out on all his friends . . A bunch planning The sign company, having its printing that it is alleged, by mentioning that it might be the city's intention at See NO. 4. Page 4 his friends . . . A bunch planning to see the Cotton Bowl game.

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1937

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# Blizzard Grips East; Floods Sweep

## Between 75 And 100 Cities Snowbound As Cold Wave Strikes COLD STRIKES Will Attend Highway ENTIRE NATION Meeting Here Tuesday

By The Associated Press Community-paralyzing blizzards in the East and rising storm floods in California, linked with disastrous gales at sea, caused at least 77 deaths Saturday as winter struck mest of the northern hemisphere.

Morn than 1,000 persons were, driven from their homes in north-last week visited every town from ern California, and in the fertile Oklahoma City to Denver over the Sacramento valley crops, livestock route and received encouraging re-and houses were swept away in ports from each place visited. the three-to-seven inch deluge that

levels.

The worst storm disaster occur- hall at 11 a.m. Tuesday. red in Europe, near Castlecary, It makes them forget they haven't were taken from the debris of the chambers will join. any bed. which scrack Scottish express which Because of the enger train during a snowstorm.

> isolated Erie county communities is expected. "dig cut. A new blizzard hampered rescue drifts north of Buffalo.

relief parties fought their way thru the bilzzard.

Another party which trudged to

reported finding a mother feed City Chamber of Commerce, and ing her children the last scraps of Carl Giles, chairman of the division.

good roads boosters are expected to join Pampa and Borger citizens here Tuesday in a joint celebration of starting work on the Pampa-Borger highway, and the tenth annual meeting of Oil Field Highway No.

41 Association. Officials of the Pampa, Borger and Dumas chambers of commerce

Registration and an informal getsent river stages to dangerous together will be held at the cham-

Promptly at 12 o'clock the visihardly fit an alchool rub. They time in Britain's biggest railway at the Methodist church in which wreck in 22 years. Thirty bodies members of both senior and junior Because of the large number of

Why do they stare so? I hate mashed the rear of another pass- out-of-town guests expected and the interest locally in the meeting, mem-Unstate New York felt the full bers of the senior and junior cham-Was it so awithly wrong to have ten known dead. The federal gov-phone for luncheon reservations steak for dinner? A maximum crowd at the church

Homer Pruitt, manager of the Borger Chamber of Commerce, and work amid already huge snow County Judge Noel McDade, Dumas, president of the highway as-An aviator who flew over the nuscociation, visited highway officials nerous white-blanketed "ghost in Dalhart, Boise City, Campo, They call it bayzo. You can towns" reported "hundreds and hun- Springfield, Lamar, Eads, Kit Carget a bottle at the five and ten for dreds" of automobiles were stalled son, Hugo. Limon and Denver yesa dime; and anyone can Panhandle and abandoned in the snowdrifts. terday. Telegraphic information reduced that administration of the snowdrifts and abandoned in the snowdrifts. Tales of suffering and dramatic each place visited will likely send rescues came from the stricken from one to ten delegates to the

Garnet Reeves and Geo. W. Briggs visited Wheeler, Sayre, Cordell, "Some of the families are even Binger, Union City, and Oklahoma

bread dipped in hot water.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., city of 17,000 Will lead a delegation from the Ogdensburg, N. Y., city of 17,000 Oklahoma capitol, with the possi
Mathews, superintendent of the type of Christmas cheer for needy on the St. Lawrence river, 300 miles bility of bringing one or more of

### Dust To Blow Again Soon In Dwindling Dust Bowl

belief conservation practices have lands.

will have dust storms." Finnell said. vegatative cover and roots in the "Much of the land in the dust soil." land a great menace

"It is from this wild wasteland

Dust Bowl Dwindles.

AMARILLO, Dec. 11 (A)-H. H. that the dust storms will come. The Finnell, regional director of the Soil dusters likely will not be so sever there would be dust storms this winter and spring in the dust bowl of this wasteland likely will injure dusters and several there would be dust storms this winter and spring in the dust bowl of this wasteland likely will injure dusters. The oilmen and their guests dincular the dust storms will come. The oilmen and their guests dincular the dust storms will be dust storms will come. The oilmen and their guests dincular the trimmings asking for from one to five families which they would provide with the provide with the storms will be dust storms of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, nearby farms and ranches that Oklahoma, and Kansas. ctherwise would escape injury. Each At the same time he expressed of the five states has such waste-

"Desnite these blow hazards the dust bowl has dwindled. Thousands "The so-called dust bow! has of acres that were in bad condition dwindled to a large extent, but we two years ago are protected by a

and drouth area is in worse condi- Finnell, who for years was con tion than ever. Continued drouth nected with the Panhandle A. & M. and lack of conservation practices college experiment station at Goodhave caused serious erosion on well, Okla., has been in charge of thousands of acres and made this the soil conservation service in the drouth region since the nation's first

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## City Stops Work On Sign; Temporary Writ Granted Amarilloan

Claiming that Pampa's sign regu-ped a \$2,000 sign to Pampa and lation ordinance, passed nine years had sent in a crew of workmen to ago, is fin violation of the fourteenth when it was stopped by the city. amendment of the United States the plaintiff alleges in the 13-page Constitution and of four sections of petition. the Texas constitution an injunc- Prior to these events, a represen-18 degrees
45 degrees in 31st district court Saturday. The called on City Manager C. L. Stine concerning the installation of the tion was asked in a lawsuit on file tative of the sign company had action was brought by Louis F. Hoar- concerning the installation of the

el of Amarillo against the city of sign Pampa, et al. Screaching in the police station of temporary injunction, which re-last night but it was only the boys strains the city from interfering inches back of the curb line, betrying out a new radio with short with the Pampa mortuary or its em- tween the curb line and the side wave, intermediate wave and long ployes in such a manner as would walk, he could see no objection.

cipal office in Amarillo, had ship-

The representative was informed Judge W. R. Ewing granted a writ by the city manager, it is alleged.

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ing locations were reported last week, one in Gray county for gas and the other in Wheeler for oil always booze. Call it booze, but it is Scotland, where rescue workers dug ters will be guests of the Pampa Eleven locations in all were reported really a vile, clouded liquid that is fer the bodies of still more vic- Chamber of commerce at a luncheon at the local office of the Texas Railroad commission. About two miles southeast of Mc Lean, Stokley and Savage will drill a test for gas on the Beigel land

in section 63, block 23, H&GN sur-In Wheeler county the Shell Pebrunt of the American storm with ber of commerce are urged to tele-troleum Corporation will seek oil two miles north of Kellerville and a mile and a half north of produc-The test will be the No. 1 M. E. Albright in section 68, block

24. H&GN survey. Dolomite pay See NO. 5, Page 4

"Dutch" Holland, thousand helpless, hopeless, aimless, burning furniture to keep warm. City in the interest of the meeting, engineer for the Texas company reported yesterday one relief party reported, after a A hearty response was received at with offices in Pampa, was elected visit to suburban Buffalo. chairman of the Panhandle chapter cause last year's Good Fellow club R. A. Singletary, manager of the of the American Petroleum Institute was such a success and because March the cold will get them. The show-bound homes with groceries good roads division of the Oklahoma Friday night at the annual ban-every needy family in Pampa had

Stanolind Oil & Gas company, Pam- families prevents duplication, he pa. first vice-chairman; Donald A. pointed out. Before last year some superintendent of the Drilling & Exploration company Inc., sponsor Santa Claus visits to their Pampa, second vice-chairman; N homes while others did not receive W. Gaut, chief clerk for the Texas any Christmas cheer at all. company. Pampa, secretary-treas-

vant, chairman, W. E. Biery and W. F Dean, vice-chairman, and Ray E. Telephone calls have been received Huling, secretary.

ed the new officers and several etc. The Salvation Army will be guests after which Ray Lewis, Santa Claus for 100 families. master of ceremonies for the Atta Girl Revue of Oklahoma City, pres- can Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. R. ented 12 vaudeville acts.

Judging of homes in the Christmas home decoration contest and mas. "We know that there are of stores in the store-window dis- enough Good Fellows in Pampa to play contest will be made and see to it that every less-chance swindling. prizes awarded during the week be- family will be taken care of this sentence was made against Cross, ginning December 20, it was anley, chairman of the Pampa Santa Day celebration.

city is divided into four sections the first, second, and third place winners in each section, with \$20 offered as a grand prize.

O. K. Gaylor, Frank Culberson and Claude Roberts are members of the home decoration while Tom Aldridge and Joe Bur-Thursday and Friday evenings at Jimmie Mosley, the butler, is row are the committee in charge

#### PERRYTON WINS CAGE TOURNEY AS EXPECTED

Perryton last night remained at the top of the list in Panhandle basketball. The Rangers, 1937 district champions, nosed out Darrouzett 19 to 16 in the finals of the Perryton invitation tourna-

Perryton previously defeated Pampa's Harvesters 22 to 19 in the semi-final game at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Borger's Buildogs were eliminat-



Blocked streets and highways, buried automobiles and scenes of winter's white beauty marked the sweep of a cold wave across the United States, bringing sub-zero temperatures and heavy snows to northern states. In the Great Lakes area and New England, falls of eight to 24 inches were piled into huge drifts by a sharp wind. Even the Deep South suffered as thermometers dropped to near-record lows, enlangering crops. City and highway travel was slowed almost to a stand till in many districts. Typical of scenes in northern states was this above, of snowbound Buffalo, N. Y., where an 11-inch snow buried the city, stalled motor

## Legion Again Calls For Charitable Good Fellows

Telephone calls have been pouring into the American Legion inquiring whether the Legion will sponsor the Good Fellow or "Big Brother" club this Christmas. How-

Mr. Buckingham stated that be the club would be carried on again Other officers elected were: H. V. this year. Organization of this families had four or five persons

It is the plan of the Legion, with the assistance of all the Good Fellows in Pampa, to assure Christmas cheer for every needy family here from individuals, clubs, church The oilmen and their guests din- classes, fraternal orders and firms

Starting December 15 the Ameri-H. Kitchens, president, in charge will have a desk in cit; hall. Anyone wishing to provide a basket for a needy family and by doing so be a Good Fellow and play Santa Claus to that family, may secure names at this desk. It will be

necessary to appear in person. In this manner every needy family in Pampa should enjoy Christ-

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Joe Cross, of Frisco, Texas, charg- arrival of four rescue ships. ed with swindling in connection with a deal with the Pampa Motor Holshoto Island, where she ran Allen with a deal with the Pampa Motor company and Hampton and Allen, will be arraigned in a hearing be-fore Justice of the Peace E. F.

Cross is in the county jail. hav-Cross is in the county jail, having being brought back to Pampa Friday night by Chief of Police Art Hurst, the two traveling in the DeSoto car from Dallas. Where Land 500 miles north of here, just lay in the sand. Friday, Balaam

County Attorney Joe Gordon, who been set up on the island. ton and Allen.

and traded it in on a DeSoto, giving a check for \$400 the DeSoto dealers allowing him \$300 on the trade. In 1934, Cross was sentenced from five Texas counties, County Attorney Joe Gordon said. The sentence es to the state penitentiary were for five years and were concurrent Three of the counties convicted Cross on forgery charges, two on The counties in which were Collin, Deton, Archer, Wise, and Clay, Mr. Gordon said.

## Prizes totaling \$90 are offered in the home decoration contest. The High School To Present Play Thursday And Friday

7:30. All the classes are represented Olivia's elder brother and because plied on the school annual.

state winning play cast, plays the Bill Kelley, is forced to become the lead as the very pretty little Olivia "all around boy," his chief job being whom all of the male members of to shine boots. The remaining male the cast try to persuade to come out member of the cast is Jack Johnson of the kitchen. Despite the many as the poet and idealist Tom Lefattractive propositions she receives, ferts, who is found in the pantry Olivia seems to be rather particular with "a stout, elderly female person about choosing her man.

Tucker, a rather bored sort of fel- household at heart, is played by Tucker, a rather boled sout of the Annabelle Holloway.

low, tries to help her get out of the Annabelle Holloway.

Colleen McMahan, winner of the kitchen, but after his second at-tempt adopts a pessimistic attitude. Jack Cunningham as Burton Crane, a wealthy financier from the north, also devotes his time to trying to get Olivia out of the kitchen. Responsible for most of the turnoil in

of the store window-display contest. in the cast, and proceeds will be ap- of his brotherly efforts in directing her affections is discharged from Betty Rains, member of last year's his job. Another brother, played by of color." The part of the old Three men all have the same idea negro mammy, who always appears in the play—to get Olivia out of the on the scene at the wrong time kitchen. Howard Jensen as Solon but who has the welfare of the

Samuel French award as the best

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MANILLA Dec 11 (AP) - Passengers of the broken, helpless luxury liner President Hoover huddled together on two small, sub-tropical Japanese islands in the far together on two small, sub-tropiwestern Pacific tonight awaiting the The \$8,000,000 liner was reported

ashore early this morning. A skelepresumably remained aboard, attempting to keep her from breaking up Three American destroyers and the Harlem of Victoria

Cross had been taken by state off the east coast of Formosa.
highway patrolmen, following his Radio messages received here have a said, he was amazed to hear a bray arrest one mile north of Denton during the late afternoon said "all and see her offspring burrowing passengers" had been taken ashore from the ground.

said that additional charges of forgery and car theft will be made. The car has been returned to Hamp
The car has been returned to Hampdent Hoover's first class passen- to accomplish the birth.

Cross is alleged to have obtained a 1936 Pontiac coupe from the Pampa Motor company, driven it to Hampton and Alley Motor company and these reaching beautiful thousand the Cross is alleged to have obtained a 1936 Pontiac coupe from the Pampion and Alley Motor company and these reaching beautiful thousand the coupling Hampton and Allen Motor company, ariven it to hatches reaching here said there and traded it in on a DeSoto, giving were 380. including 300 Chinese. Dollar Line headquarters in San does, new arrivals at the Hoover-Francisco figured there should have Strader ranch south of Canadian. been about 300 first class and about Lee Strader brought them from 300 steerage passengers abcard. She Colorado. carried a crew of 408.

PARIS, Dec. 11 (AP)Police to-night sought the fate of a second American they feared might have brought the number of victims of a mass murder syndicate to ten In addition to the five slayings already admitted by the gang's "ex-pert in murder," Eugene Weidmann, police believed four women an American tourist have been lured to the isolated villa of death at suburban St.

Cloud. The bodies of lovely Jean de Ko ven, American dancer, and Fritz Frommer, himself once a member of the murder-for-profit ring, already have been unearthed at the villa where police were spading up half acre of ground in their search for other victims.

Detectives studied a small black notebook, containing forty names and addresses, found among Weidmann's possessions. They started a checkup to determine whether they were names of victims or accomplices.

Introductory offer, complete brake elining job, \$8.95. Ford, Chevrolet Plymouth. "Grizzly" lining. Moto

ROME, Dec. 11. - Italy withdrew tonight from the League of Nations but announced her determination to continue to collaborate for peace.

The action, decided upon at a seven-minute meeting of the Fascist grand council, was proclaimed by Premier Benito Mussolini from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia. One of the greatest crowds ever assembled in the vast square in front of the palace, despite a heavy rain, roared its approval.

"Now we are on our own," he shouted. "and depart without regrets from the feeling ship where preparing for war." Italy thus followed in the foot-

steps of Germany and Japan, with whom she is joined in an anticommunist pact, among the leading nations to depart from the league Membership in the league will no end until two years after formal notice of withdrawal but Italy for more than a year has pursued a 'policy of non-cooperation"

This estrangement dated to May 11, 1936, when the Italian delegation walked out of a meeting of the league council after it had voted to continue sanctions against Italy be-

cause of the Ethiopian war. Mussolini was in a fighting mood as he appeared upon the balcony of his palace. Assailing the league as "preparing for war" rather than working in the interests of peace, he said Italy

would adhere to her policy of "co laboration for peace. It is believed abroad that pres-

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VICTORIA. Dec. 12 strange story of the late Susie, a jenny that was an expectant moth-

Cross made a signed statement to and emergency headquarters had and erstwhile veterinarian, was of Dr. J. W. Paul. rural mail carrier From Shanghai the Japanese the opinion that Susie was not

### SAW - - -

Mrs. Stribling of Miami, who wants to publicly thank the boy who picked up her wrist watch and gave it back to her on Santa day She thinks the boy said his name was Billy Branscum. Such honests geratly pleased her.

#### CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Ashes are never throws Christmas Day in cert

berts, Hemphill, Ochiltree, and counties were represented on proposed reduced livestock rates in drouth areas, held last week in Austin, by C. A. Studer Canadian, president of the Northeast Panhandle Feeders asso-

The hearing ended abruptly Tuesday when the rail lines decided to offer no testimony. The hearing was an application of ranchers that the 25 per cent reduction on cotton-seed cake and other feeds now in effect should be continued through

Gray county ranchers have been affected by the grasshopper plague almost as much as by drouth, County Agent Ralph R. Thomas said. The drouth rate that ranchers wish to have continued was one that would provide three-fourths of the regular rate charged for shipping feedstuffs to ranchers. In order to out in the office of the county ware interested in the hearing. be eligible for the rate, stockmen agent.

are required to sign an affidavit The three-fourths rate is being Atascosa, Bee, Brooks, Dimmitt that their land has been affected by drouth, the affidavit being made



Will Play for Elks' Benefit Show

Ray Hummel's Believe-7 -Or-Not orchestra, featuring nine members of one family, shown above, will play for the dancing and floor show at the Pampa Elks Christmas fund party to be held in the Southern club on the night

of Tuesday, December 21. The orchestra is comprised of father, mother, daughter and six sons and is one of the most popudance aggregations in the Southwest.

AS ONE SANTA TO ANOTHER Furniture truly expresses the spirit of Christmas. It's a sensible

gift and is bound to give joy and happiness for many a Christmas to come. Here are a few of the many wonderful gifts to be

Officials of the Elks said today they have been guaranteed \$100 for their basket fund from the show's proceeds, and in addition to this will receive 50 per cent of all money taken in after the crchestra and floor show have

The lodge's Christmas benefit show also will feature 8-year-old Billie Graham, the "Junior Fred Astaire"; Jack and Jill, radio singing team, and Claudetta, delineator of the dance

continued in Gray county.

Counties, other than Gray, who

Duval, Frio, Goliad, Hemphill.

Hutchinson, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells,

# Kinney, Kleberg, Karnes, LaSalle, Lipscomb, Live Oak, McMullen, Maverick, Medina, Ochiltree, Rob-erts, Starr, Terrell, Uvalde, Val Verde, Webb, Zapata, and Zavalla.

Ten other counties were eliminated from the application yester-day because no testimony was ofered concerning their conditions. The railroads not only opposed The railroads not only opposed the extension but had gone into district court at Canadian in an effort to enjoin enforcement of the existing charges. District Judge Roy C. Archer has indicated it would be several days before he would be able to start trial of the injunction suit.

Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of "The Citadel," paid tribute to the med-ical profession recently in London and said his novel had been aimed only at the practice of overcharg-ing people unable to pay.

#### Junior Policemen Selected for Term AMARILI At Sam Houston

Veterans of Foreign Wars of this has been selected at the Sam Hous-section will gather in Amarillo to-ton school to serve for the next six

tional Commander Scott P. Squyres of Oklahoma City, State Commander Arthur Dodd of Dallas, Senior Vice Commander Tom Carlet of Lubbock, and other officials.

Auxiliary members will also meet tomorrow afternoon with state officers scheduled to be present.

Many Pampa veterans, led by Commander L. L. McColm of the Pampa post and Mrs. D. A. Bartlett, president of the Auxiliary, will attend.

Weeks term.

Those chosen were Frank Perry and Betty Mae Bowman, Miss Flormander, Jean York, Oscar Oroson's fourth grade; Don Wardourth grade; Shirley Mae Sone and Stalin thanked his constituents for the confidence they placed in him and said he willingly accepted the responsibilities of office.

Other policemen include Wilma Graham and Lloyd Vaughn, C. P. McWright's room; Doris Ann Davis and Charles Jackson, Miss Violet Durrett's room and Stalin to carry out his duties before Billie James Hargie

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (P)—Joseph in the supreme council of the Stalin, the Soviet Union's communist leader, acknowledged tonight his election was regarded as a nation own election to the supreme council own election to the supreme council of the supreme coun the first free democratic election the world has ever known because the voters would be free from pres-sure by "haves and have-nots."

The U. S. department of agricul-ture was established in 1889.

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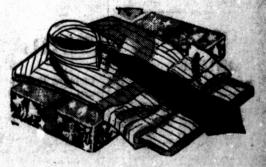
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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK Dec. 11 (AP)—Aircrafts
provided the little buying ecitment that
appeared in today's brief stock market
while numerous leaders dawdled.

A few steels, rails, oils and specialties
did moderately well, but minor losses topped gains by a small margin at the close.
It was the slowest session since October
2, transfers totalling 389,970 shares compared with 566,970 last Saturday. The turnover for the past 6 days was the lowest
since he week ended Sept. 4. The Associtated Press average of 60 stocks for the
twi-hour stretch was unchanged at 46.1.
on the week, however, it was down 6 of a
point.

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Am Pow & Lt
Am Rad & St S
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Am Smelt & R
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Callshan Z Lead
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Chrysler Corp
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Column G & E
Comwith & S
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Cont Can
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67 32¼ 31¾ 31¾
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bushel in the final hour of a dull trade today.

Scattered commission house selling inspired partly by slowness of export business of export business of export business of export business of exportable surplus and and increased pressure of Australian wheat abroad touched off mild stop loss liquidation which pushed alues lower in the absence of broad demand.

Wheat closed with prices at the bottom, W-1% below yesterday's finish. December 54\%-1\%, 1\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\square\squa

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS Dec. 11 (AP)—Cotton prices declined 1 to 3 points here today under week-end liquidation and final evening up of the December position. The closing tone was steady.

Trading was narrow throughout the short session and limited to balancing of accounts. A good demand developed, but it was supplied at net advances of 1 to 4 points.

Persons interested in Pampa's Community Christmas tree have been points.

Selling was heaviest in late trading and Selling was heaviest in late trading and final prices were at the bottom.
December closed at .814, January at 8.15, March at 8.19, May at 8.21, July at 8.23, October at 8.26, and December (new) at 8.30-bid. Spots were 3 points lower with middling at 8.19. Sales totalled 2,220 bales. Passage of the farm, bill by the house was ignored as a market factor and trade circles said the uncertainty over the final outcome of the measure was the reason behind the lack of enthusiasm.
Liverpool was better than expected but there was little desire to enter the market on either side. Cables said hedging in the English market met Bombay buying of distant months.
Goods centers were encouraging and pri-

Both afternoon and evening affairs were quite informal with the bride-elect receiving many beauti-

Those attending in the afternoon were: Mmes. E. F. Ritchey, Jim Johnston, Ollie Duniven, Dan Graham, Chess Meador, Bill Gill, J. M. Arrington, S. W. Corbin, C. P. Pursley, Ivy Pursley, J. A. Mead, Floyd Byers, E. A. Hopkins, W. M. Byers, Dan Rees, W. R. Campbell, J. E. Kinney, C. Carmichael, Harry Craig, W. F. Locke, Fred Cook, Miss Ereatha Pulaski, the honoree and host-

Those attending in the evening CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Dec. 11 (AP)—After holding almost stationary most of the session, wheat prices declined % to 1% cents a bushel in the final hour of a dull trade today.

Holt Rarbar Missas Avis Carith.

asked to meet at 10 o'clock tomor-rew merning in the city hall auditorium to complete plans for the annual event, Alex Schneider, chairman of the Pampa chapter of the American National Red Cross, has announced.

The Community Christmas tree has been held here for the past five years. Last year the event was sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Red Cross will sponsor the Christmas tree this year, Mr. Schneider said.

Among organizations helping the project is the Pampa Fire department, which is repairing toys to be given to the children attending the tree program, and the Pampa Jaycees, who will contribute a thousand sacks of candy.

Final plans for the tree are expected to be completed at the meet-Montgomery, D. I. Barnett, C. W. Bowers, Ida Lee Gore, Tom O'Lough-lin, Bill O'Loughlin, R. B. Haynes, Dale Low, Herchel Gill, Bill Man of Pampa, Misses Mary Dial and Ellen Cunningham.

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ing tomorrow, and it is likely that organizations in addition to the ones listed above, will assist in the produced into the French army bands of Polish family and didn't learn westward to Wisconsin and Arkan-

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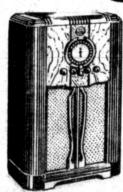
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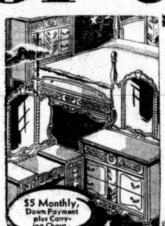
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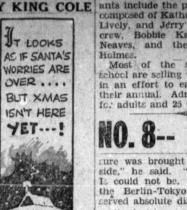
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#### Continued From north of Buffalo, reported drifts

five to ten feet high. Pennsylvania counted 14 dead. Three men were reported drowned in the California floods. Between 400 and 500 were home-

weather penetrated the October 11.
States as far south as Roderick's

Sixteen deaths were directly at- petition. ributed to the cold wave, in an eported 14 degrees above zero.

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W. W. Roderick was awarded \$350 under an agreement with the Maryland Casualty Company, approved ess at historic Downiesville, Calif., Friday afternoon by District Judge amous old mining town.

W. R. Ewing. The payment is in famous old mining town.

In the English Channel, a 70- final settlement of Roderick's claim gale capsized the motorship against the company, and sets aside an Industrial Accident award of

Roderick's original claim was Florida, where citrus growers kept based on an accident he received smudge-pots burning to form on June 14, when he was in the "smoke blankets" in an effort to rolet Company, according

Area from Virginia through the Carolinas to Louisiana. Nashville.

Tenn., and Louisville. Ky each the carbon of the control of the carbon of t Kouri and Panish of Wichita Fenn., and Louisville, Ky., each ingim, of Amarillo, represented the the Oklahoma highway commisdefendant

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The American Legion

P. O. Box 277

Please tell Santa Claus to visit the children in the following

process of law.

pampa family:

Girls and ages

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sioners. Dr. A. Richardson, one of the original good roads enthusiasts of the State of Qklahoma, will head the Union City delegation. Dr. Richardson visited the Top O' Texas territory when the Hutchinson county court house was at Plemons and will recount some of the early day experiences at the luncheon.

ordinance, this was not done, the J. W. Savage, banker, will head Plaintiff alleges. the Binger delegation. Sam Holden, Cordell, expects 18 to come from Cordell. J. I. Lowry, Sayre, plans gim of Amarillo are attorneys for the plaintiff. The suit is styled to bring 10 and A. B. Crump. Wheeler, expects to bring a dozen Louis F. Hoarel, doing business under the trade name of Hoarel Neon or more to the meeting. Sign Co., plaintiff, vs. City of Pam-pa. et al. William A. Bratton, may-Judge McDade, Dumas, president

of the association, will preside at the luncheon and at the business session that will follow. Officials of the Texas, Oklahoma

and Colorado highway commissions, the state engineers and other officials have been invited.

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wind erosition project was established at Dalhart in 1934. Finnell's Findings.

Finnell and his demonstration projects were given the job of finding methods of conservation for the 95,000,000 acres in the dust bowl. official r sults as reported by Finnell

In this big area 956,573 acres are under government soil and moisture conservation treatment. In 1934, all of the project area was subject to severe erosion. Today only 101,929 acres are considered subject to wind

Of the 1,486 farms under agreement, 1,032 are classed as stabilized against blowing.

The best feed crops in years grew in the dust area this year. Many good crops were harvested from land that two years ago even the soil conservation service considered "de-

some future time to round out the street intersection corner. The sign was to be placed on the northeast corner of the intersec tion of Ballard and Francis.

sion on December 6, a permit for the installation was denied, it is Ordinance Dated 1928

Ordinance 104 was passed on August 13, 1928, and declared an emergency measure.

ing of signs, advertisements, notices on telephone poles or billboards, and the painting or printing of signs on streets, alleys, or pavements that would mar or defile sidewalks, curbs, or pavement.

for violation of the ordinance. However, the ordinance was declared not applicable when a written permit had been obtained from the city commission. When whom the permits were to be issued was left to the discretion of the

Plaintiff claims that the ordinance is invalid, that it violates certain sections of the Texas Constitut-

be a violation of the fourteenth amendment of the United States Constitution.

Basis of Claims

The reason the ordinance is void plaintiff says, is because it lays down ro rule of action, leaves permits to arbitrary power, does not specify permit rules, has unreasonable terms, is indefinite, uncertain, and denies plaintiff the right to sell his merchandise.

The ordinance is declared in its

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mail or send as the coupon directs. and 238 feet from the east of section 7, block M-21, TC&RR survey Hutchinson county. J. E. Crosbie, Inc., Lillian Pitts

No. 27, 1,650 feet from the south and 2.310 feet from the west of section 7, block M-21, TC&RR survey. Hutchinson county. Gulf Oil Corporation C. L. Dial et al No. 78, 330 feet from the north and east lines of Warren Wimberly

survey, Hutchinson county. Cy Rieger Hodges "B" No. 2, 990 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south of S½ of NE¼ of section 14, block X02, Hutchinson

Shell Petroleum Corporation M. E. Albright No. 1, 330 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south of interpretation in this matter, to be NE1/4 of section 68, block 24, H&GN tantamount to depriving the plain- survey, Wheeler county.

> The speaker has been the presiding officer in the British house of commons since 1377

Christmas," Mr. Buckingham said. Realizing that there are a num-ber of Good Fellows who will not have time to give the personal re-lationship but who still want to help the Legion urges that funds be left at the desk by these Good Fellows. Such money will be used to help

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Pampans who know of local fam-ilies that will need a Good Fellow Christmas are asked to fill out the blank on this page of this issue of The NEWS. Parents who see a black Christmas ahead and who have no resources to forestall disappointment for their children are also asked to fill out the blank and

provide Christmas cheer for the

underprivileged.

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Beckham as her daughter, Cora, is in love with the poet, but the mother is more interested in seeing her marry the financier. Mary Jean Hill as the maid, Arminta, is changed from a very sweet-dispositioned little girl to one with a nasty temper under the influence of Mrs. Faulkner.

A fine old Southern mansion forms the setting of the play, and each act has a different room set-ting. Of course the chief center of interest is the kitchen, ruled over by the very pretty Olivia.

torium next Thursday and Friday Mr. Porter was born in Fedville. Let "Mack" put comfort in evenings at 7:30. Student assist- Tenn., in 1852, but came to Texas shoes at the City Shoe Shop.

BY KING COLE ants include the property committee composed of Katherine Barrett, Jean Lively, and Jerry Smith; the stage crew, Bobbie Karr and Richard Neaves, and the prompter, Rita

Most of the students in high school are selling tickets to the play in an effort to earn part or all of their annual. Admission is 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

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cure was brought on us from outside," he said. "This is not true. It could not be. Our comrades of

He declared Italy "during long sion in an effort to hasten action, years" had "offered the world a The House rested until Monday

forget the approbrious attempt at measure was passed yesterday. economic strangulation of the Italian the Italo-Ethiopian war.)

# HOUGHIN PLACES 21ST

A. C. Houchin, serviceman for the tion," trade publication, it was aning Company manger.

in by 50,000 ice company employes, was to improve food refrigeration service.

This is the second contest of this earlier contest this year. A cash cotton crop. award goes with the rating won by Mr. Houchin.

Relatives returned Friday from Children include Mrs. Lena Powell Weatherford where they attended and M. O. Porter of Pampa. Kenneth Carman, director of last funeral services for Robert Mathew year's state winning play, is directing the comedy, which will be Sunday. Until recently, he made rank flavor and peculiar odor. presented in the high school audi-Mr. Porter was born in Fedville.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)-Plodding debate propelled the ate farm bill slowly ahead today, with leaders hopeful of a vote by

next Wednesday, As the drudgery of considering scores of committee amendm neared an end, administration leadthe Berlin-Tokyo axis have pre-ers said prospects had brightened for passage of housing legislation erved absolute discretion."

for passage of housing legislation immediately after the farm meas-

he said, "could not be put off ure is out of the way.

The senate held a week-end sestion of the way.

spectacle of unheard of patience, when it will take up wage and we have not forgotten and won't hour legislation. The House farm The Senate's session brought sevpeople perpetrated at Geneva. (This was a reference to sanctions during measure, including one by Senator

Borah R., Idaho), to require the agriculture department to consider freight rates in computing the yardstick under which it will make payments to farmers. I rah said a 15 per cent freight

rate increase, now being sought of the interstate commerce commisthe interstate commerce sicn, would wipe out benefits farmers might realize under the plan A. C. Houchin, serviceman for the Pampa Ice Manufacturing Company, has placed 21st in a national increase in the cotton acreage contest conducted by "Refrigera- limit for next year. Hayden said most of the increase would go to nounced Saturday by Walter E. states where the production per Liebmann, Pampa Ice Manufactur- acre was high. The change would increase the estimated Object of the contest, participated yield from 10,090,000 to 10,483,000 bales.

The adopted amendment by Sen. George (D., Ga.), which would permit immedkind the local man has won, Mr. late three-cents-per-pound price ad-Houchin having rated 30th in an justment payments on the 1937

many years ago. He was a carpenter by trade and remained active at his work until a few years ago. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon with burial in Oakland cemetery, Weatherford. Mr. Porter is survived by his widow, 13 children, 57 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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At a meeting of the city commis-

The ordinance forbade the post

A fine was set as from \$1 to \$200

He also claims the ordinance to

chief of police, defendants. The case is to be heard in 31st district court's next term, which opens January 3, probably on the second day of the term. Continued From

will be sought for the first time north of the river. At that point, the dolomite pay is only a few locations wide

tiff of his property without due

Vernon Cited

of the ordinance are made on the basis of article 1013 of Vernon's Re-

vised Statutes of 1925, wherein it is provided that every ordinance

imposing a penalty be published in every issue of the official paper

for 10 days. In the case of Pampa's

Simpson, Dorenfield, and Fullin-

or; William T. Fraser and Marvin W. Lewis, commissioners; C. L.

Stine, city manager; W: M. Craven, city secretary; and Samuel A. Hurst,

Further claims of the invalidity

Hutchinson county led in activity with six of the new locations, fo lowed by Gray and Carson with two each and Wheeler with one Intentions to drill:

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company Edward Cooper No. 10, 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east of NW14 of section 4, block 9,

IGN survey, Carson county.
Southwest Production Company C. McConnell No. 1, 660 feet from the south and east lines of W1/2 of SW4 of section 187, block 3, I&GN

survey, Carson county. Stokley & Savage Beigel No. 1 330 feet from the south and west lines of NW1/4 of section 63, block 23. H&GN survey. Gray county.

Gulf Oil Corporation S. Faulkner A (Tr. A) No. 11, 990 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the east of section 33, block B-2, H&GN survey, Hutchinson county King Oil Company J. C. Vollmert

No. 10, 990 feet from the north and 1.650 feet from the west of NW 1/4 of section 140, block 3, I&GN survey Gray county. Shell Petroleum Corporation Belle

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Mainly About People

in | nesday. While in East Texas, the party will attend a dinner given by the East Texas chapter of the

Kilgore, Tuesday.

down pat.

ter part of the week by airplane to meet her son. Maurice, in Atlantic, New Jersey. Both will spend a few days in New York City before returning to Pampa where Mr. Saunders will spend the holidays.

Laketon school, and daughter, with wina, were in Pampa yesterday.

Directors, both old and new elected, of the Pampan Kiwan club, will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomators will spend the holidays.

visit the East Texas oil field with a group of seven University of Texas

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senior students in petroleum engi- Did you know "Mack neering Monday, Tuesday and Wed- the City Shoe Shop.

Pampa Saturday.

American Petroleum Institute at

John Habron of New York, N. Y, student at Price Memorial college.

Amarillo, is spending the week-end with a classmate at Price, Soren

Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jensen. John's a likely-looking lad,

and he has that New York accent

E. S. Schaffer of Jericho was in

E. H. Tooley, principal of the Laketon school, and daughter, Ed-

Directors, both old and newly elected, of the Pampan Kiwanis club, will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomor-row at the Schneider hotel. Tom Aldridge is president of the Pampa

Pampa's city commission will have its regular meeting tomorrow night.

County Supt. W. B. Weatherred

Did you know "Mack" is now a

SUNDAY FORENOON

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:15—A. LAWREN BROWN LECTURE
12:36—LA NORA PREVUE 12:45—ALXANDER WOOLCOTT

Speaks in behalf of those fightin theoreulosis.

1:00—ISLAND ECHOES
1:15—TRAVEL HOUR
1:30—MAY FOREMAN CARR
1:36—MEMORY'S FAVORITES (WBS)
2:00—MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE
2:30—TODAY S ALMANAC
2:30—TODAY S ALMANAC
2:45—WEWS COMMENTARY
3:00—MEMOIRS OF A CONCERT MASTER
3:30—MEN OF VISION
3:45—SWING YOUR PARDNER
4:00—FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
4:30—RHYTHM & ROMANCE (WBS)
4:45—CACTUS BLOSSOMS

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Perry Roby of McLean was

Dorenfield and Fullingim, Amarillo lawyers, was in Pampa Friday.

Mrs. Joe Benefield and Mrs. C. Burkhalter, both of LeFors, were

Frank W. Peterson of Amarillo, supervisor of the state tax survey, a WPA project, was in Pampa

Mrs. J. M. Saunders left the lat-

Maxine Wheatley of Pampa has been selected as a model in the style show to be given Tuesday by the girls orientation classes of Texas

ological college, Lubbock.

a group of seven University of Texas

Pampa Friday.

Pampa Friday

in Pampa, Friday.

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
10:00—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS
10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Hampton Campbell,
10:45—CUB REPORTERS
11:00—ORGAN TREASURES (WBS)
11:15—LET'S DANCE
11:50—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS)
11:45—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)
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her home from Worley hospital pital.

Mrs. Guy Glbbs and daughter Lucille of Chickasha, Okla., are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker

Breck Combs is a patient in Wor

Mrs. C. H. Walker has returned MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:15—STREET REPORTER

12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE
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12:45—RHYTHM & ROMANCE (WBS)

1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
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1:15—WORLD VARIETIES

1:45—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON

2:00—POP CONCERTS (WBS)

2:30—POP CONCERTS (WBS)

2:30—JOE DUMOND AND QUARTET
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2:45—TONIC TUNES (WBS)

3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY.

3:30—SOUTHERN CLUB.

4:00—CECIL AND SALLY.
Presented by Culberson Smalling
Chevrolet Co.

4:15—CLUB CABANA.

4:30—KEN BENNETT, TENOR

4:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY.

5:00—LA NORA PREVUE.
Notes 'on present and coming attractions.

5:15—CENTURY NEWS.
Presented by Charley Burton Service
Station. from a months vacation with rela- der the shell.

play presented Friday night by tives at Pulaski and other point. Parent-Teacher association at in Tennessee.

Milton Boozikee was readmitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Gray county commissioners are scheduled to have their regular Lester Fife was dismissed fron

Pampa-Jarratt hospital Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howlett of

Mrs. C. E. Barnes was taken to ter born yesterday at Worley hos-Worley hospital Friday.

body. Only by looping the neck of the Wichita First National bank sideways can it be withdrawn un-

CANADIAN, Dec. 11.—Final arrangements have been made for the twenty-fifth annual banquet of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which will be held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in the W. C. T. U. Groom are the parents of a daughbuilding here.
Victor Murdock, editor-in-chief of

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The snake-necked terrapin has a be accompanied to Canadian by C. neck longer than the rest of its Q. Chandler, chairman of the board entertainment committee.

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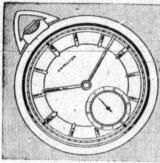
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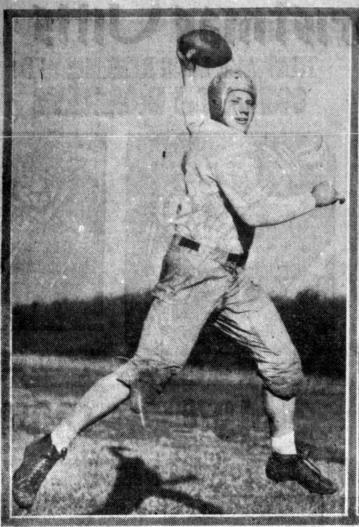
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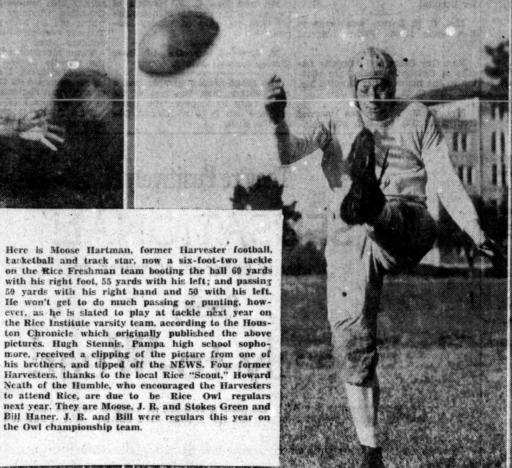
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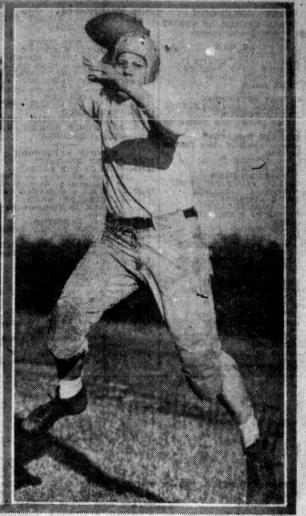
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# Moose Tries To Make Up His Mind--Right-Handed Or Left-Handed











## **Panhandle Again Wins** Regional 'B' Grid Title

Pampa News Sports Editor WELLINGTON, Dec. 11.—Turnig on the power in the last quar-r, the Panhandle Panthers Friay afternoon won their second onsecutive Region 1, Class B, totall title by downing the Welngton Skyrockets 12 to 2 before early 2,000 shivering fans.

ower in their usual last period ofnsive. Crawford passed over the al line to O'Keefe for the first after power and passes had

ducting a feeling-out process Rockets Block Punt

"Antelope" Austin, fastest human on feet in Panhandle football according to Wellington's claim, got away to a 23-yard run to put the Panthers deep in their own territory midway through the second ter. The scrapping Skyrockets held and when Sparks attempted to punt from his 12-yard line, Stafford, ace end, broke through to block the The ball rolled over the goal with Stafford and Sparks in pursuit. Sparks fell on the ball it shot out of his arms into the zone but it gave Wellington two points which loomed big until the

The Panthers opened the th period with a powerhouse atta which carried from their 30 to Wellington 15 where Panhan made the mistake of going to air with the result the ball we over to Wellington.

A midfield battle, which sa

Moore, Wellington back, stave Panhandle rushes by sensation punting and passing, ended in third quarter with Panhandle in p

#### Panthers Come Through

Without losing the ball, Pa handle went for a touchdown, their own 30-yard line. passed successfully to Sterling. The Crawford took over the hurling after ground plays had picked off a couple of first downs. With the ball on Parrish ..... RH . e Wellington 20, Sparks crashed 7 yards. Then Crawford took who jumped high to pull in the ball behind the goal line. Spark's at-

tem t for extra point was low.

The Rockets tried every play in their bag to get Austin loose but the alert Panther line smeared all attempts. Bailey and Moore the to get away with passes which clicked for a while but which fin-

After two line plays had failed After two line plays had failed, Crawford powered his way to a first honors, Then Specks out off teakly to the middle of the field and crashed over for a touchdown as Austin caught him at the goal line. Officials brought the ball out to the I-yard marker, however, and Sparks had to go over a second time as his line made a large hole. His try for extra point was blocked.

Trailing, the Rockets passed from teep in their own territory but alled to break low.

## **GUST JOHNSON TO BRING BACK** SCIENCE TO WRESTLING CARD

surge through and all attempts to score were blocked. Panhandle, with Smith and Crawford doing

there were 22 of them on the field all afternoon. To pick outstanding performers would require a Grantlicked on a 70-yard march. Sparks and Rice but to the fans the work preliminary where Benny Wilson. The sparks and Crawford in the control of Sparks and Crawford in the fant and the spark and Crawford in the fant and the spark of Sparks and Crawford in the fant and the spark of Sparks and Crawford in the fant and the spark of Sparks and Crawford in the fant and the spark of Sparks and Crawford in the fant and the spark of Sparks and Crawford in the fant and the spark of Sparks and Crawford in the fant and the spark of Sparks and Crawford in the spark of Sparks and completed a beautiful 36-yard run.

The first quarter produced only a series of deadly tackling with blocking sadly missing on both sides.

"Antelope" Austin was a star he will bleak Otto Ludwig's neck if necessary. On the other hand, Ludwig has remarked in broken English that he will make long with Moore, one of the best the former cowboy think he is they fought on fairly even terms. Wellington managed to run up two passers and punters in the Panfirst downs to one for the Panthers as both elevens appeared to be conflicted on the Stafford was outstand-thing can happen when a pair of the Panthers and Stafford was outstand-thing can happen when a pair of the Panthers and Stafford was outstand-thing can happen when a pair of the Stafford was outstand-thing can happen when a pair of the Panthers and Pa ing for the Rockets.

Coach Lefty Fowler of the Panthen department veterans last year will. went their coach, Pat Gerald, Coach Fowler will lose eight of his starters next year.

Wellington's Joe Coleman won sent his little team to the finals. Next year he will come up with nine veterans, losing only Farrar, center, and Moore.

The game records and lineups:

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Substitutions: Wellington, Holton for Polk, Green for Stafford. Panhandle—Lewis for Howell.
Officials: Moulden (A. and M.) referee, Brown (ACC) umpire, Hooks (Baylor) headlinesman, and Teague (West Texas), field judge.

..... Crawford

.... Adams

#### McLean Tigers Given Banquet

McLEAN, Dec. 11.-The McLean

e made a large noise. His dry extra point was blocked.

Frailing, the Rockets passed from ep in their own territory but lied to break loose. A recovered mble helped their cause but the ged Panther line continued to line with the line with the

match at the Pampa Athletic arena with Smith and Crawford doing match at the Pampa Athletic arena minutes when a 40-yard pass scormost of the ball carrying, had sur- Monday night when Promoter Cliff ed the first touchdown. d zone after being last touched by ged to the Wellington 42 at the finarks. Panhandle back, the Panhandle groan" artists. It will be the main startling suddenness. The first Sher-Stars Galore event, too, when Gust Johnson, man punt salled out of bounds on the North Side 41. Dan Reese, the

The same can't be said about the

Jacks, Jack Mandell and Jack Hag- Ozee, his other end, twice in succesen, get together. Mandell, making ers took three veteran backs and his first appearance, will be a clean. one lineman and worked a miracle scientific mauler who works on the in bringing the team to its sec- legs. Hagen can wrestle clean but ed to its one yard line for piling ond championship. With the sev- he likes to get rough, and probably

"The roughnecks, as some of the boys have been called, have had their swing for several weeks so Early in the third quarter the Monday night fans will get science Wellington its first district title and and speed," Promoter Chambers an- punt gave them possession on the nounced. "The arena will be warm

B. Masters of Kilgore Junior col-lege today said a decision probably would be delayed until Monday on whether his school or Schreiner Institute was Texas Junior college

The teams played a 7-to-7 tie here last night. Masters said the Texas Junior College Conference could award either team the championship on penetrations, name the schools cochampions or have them replay the game. "Our boys are anxious play Schreiner again," he said.

Kilgore penetrated Schreiner's 20-yard line six times while Schreiner made two penetrations.

Kilgore defeated Schreiner 21 to 6 earlier in the season.

Roach, Leroy Braxton, Vester Lee Smith, Pee Wee Turner, manager. Those receiving reserve letters Those receiving reserve letters were Jack Bogan, Bill Cooke, Clyde Carpenter, J. W. Hanes, J. L. Hancock, Herman Hugg, and Ed Wehba. Seven of the lettermen are grad-uating this year. They are: Joe Bogan, B. Barnes, F. Hess, Capt.

## COWTOWN GRID TEAM DEFEATS SHERMAN 25-7

North Side Steers piled up a 19point lead in the first three quarters and defeated the Sherman Bearcats of District five 25-7 here today to advance to the semi-finals of the state high school football race.

It was the second straight season the Northsiders have reached the semi-finals. They lost to Amarillo 26-12 last year. They will play the Wichita Falls Coyotes next week.

The game, witnessed by 3,500 shivering spectators, belonged to North Side after the first four

The North Side score came with clone Mackie, the little giant from crack North Side quarterback, flip-Amarillo. ped a pass to G. W. Blackmon, lanky end, for a first down on the Sherman 40. On the next try Reese found Blackmon wide open over the middle and the Wingman went

> they fought on fairly even terms. Then North Side got the ball on the sion and then ran for a first down on the Sherman 20. On the next running play Sherman was penaliz-

From there Reese needed

Sherman 26. Reese made a first and a big turnout is doped to see down on the 15 and then tossed a flat zone pass to Charley Conway his left half. Conway side stepped the 15 yards for the score. Red Mayfield kicked goal and the score was

Sherman came to life then and threatened seriously for the first from the North Side one yard line. KILGORE, Dec. 11 (P)—Dean E. the Cats back to the Steer 16 and Elankenship and Stone, two fine backs, drove over.

With a safe margin North Side elected to play it safe but Sherman was alert. Stone tried to pass from his own five and Roy Burlow, the Steer fullback intercepted on the Sherman 20 and ran for the final



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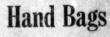








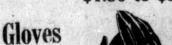
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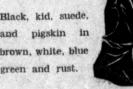
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# WICHITA FALLS; LONGVIEW, CONROE, NORTH SIDE GO TO SEMI-FINALS

Only four of 106 starters remained in the Texas Interscholastic League football chase tonight—three powerhouse elevens and a bunch of paperweight magicians.

Wichita Falls and Conroe won the tosses and were designated sites for the semi-finals Saturday.

t of the quarter-final games Longview's Lobos and Conroe's Wild Horse's the league's midgets, to set up a "natural" for next week-

the other bracket remained man. Wichita Falls, the team that spilled years, and North Side of Fort Worth.

A last-minute rush that shoved with the two meeting in a final across two touchdowns gave Longview a 19-12 victory over a Temple

Many changes in rules will speed

lead at half-time.

Conroe, on Friday, had dusted point.

Teams may still enter the league.

Teams may still enter the league.

a 7-7 tie with hitherto unbeaten and untied Austin of El Paso. The penetrations stood 3-2 and Wichita Falls was declared the winner.

District 1 will be composed of schools in the following counties: Farmer, Castro, Swisher, Randall, Deaf Smith, Oldham, Potter, Moore,

Falls was declared the winner. North Side of Fort Worth crushoy walloping Sherman, 25-7, loosening up on its three-touchdown lead going into the last period by permitting the lone Sherman talk.

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 11 (AP)-Wichita Falls defeated Austin high school of El Paso Lere today by the narrow margin of three to two penetrations after the teams ended the game deadlocked with a touchdown and point conversion each, 7 to 7.

The quarterfinal victory in the winner of the North Side-Sher-

man game.
The bulky Coyote team, charted lightweights from El Paso, discover-ed its equal in the scrappy Panther forwards, who fought back viciously when backed up inside the 20-yard

Harold Fleming, the 190-pound threat Coyote fullback, accounted for his team's touchdown

and its three penetrations.

In the second period Fleming punted 50 yards to send the ball out of bounds on the Panthers' threeyard line, from where Wardy, Austin quarter, kicked out to his 27. ming passed 13 yards to Maddox. left end, before running through was barely over the goal line when he gathered in the ball for a touchdown. Lobban converted the

Austin took possesssion of the ball on the Coyote 28 on a punt from Fleming in the third quarter after running three plays through the line heaved again to Fitzgerald over the goal. Lowry converted the extra point that deadlocked the

The Covotes were superior both on the ground and in the air, but Austin tacklers who reared up when their goal line was in danger.

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Officials: Dutch Meyer, T. C. U. referee; Jack Mahan, Texas-A. and M. umpire; Flouts, Ballor, head linesman; Eck Curtis, A. C. C., field judge.

LONGVIEW, Dec. 11 (P)-Longview's Loboes, placed in the role of favorite to annex the state high school gridiron laurels two months ago, turned on the pressure in the second half today to defeat a heavier Temple aggregation, 19-12.

The victory was the twelfth of the season for Longview and put them in the semi-finals with Conroe, also unbeaten, their opponents

Seventy five hundred fans saw the Twice Longview knocked at the

goal before making the first score. Early in the opening period Hardy Miller scored the touchdown from the eight yard line of a line smash. Cantrell's placement kick was wide. Temple tied the score when Eucl

Wesson tossed a pass to Pickett that netted 36 yards and a first down on the Longview four. Doss took a lateral and scored. Wesson missed

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# Pampa Daily Mews

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1937

## Girls Basketball League In Panhandle Organized

Girl's basketball in the Panhandle will be played under A. A. U. rules ed to secure possession of the ball this year.

We will be played under A. A. U. rules ed to secure possession of the ball while it is in the hands of her opporting to Supt. John Peeples of Allison who visited The NEWS enroute from an organization meeting in which the Panhandle was divid-

Mr. Peeples was selected chairman Amarillo's Golden Sandies out of Obstrict 2 and Supt. J. W. Reid the chase they led the past three of Dumas chairman of District 1.

Lion eleven that clung to a 12-6 up the game and make it more in-lead at half-time. teresting from a spectator stand-

to be known as the Panhandle Girls
the margin of two 20-yard Easketball league, by notifying penetrations Wichita Falls Chairman Turner and paying the \$1 membership fee.

Hartley, Dallas and Sherman. District 2 will include: Hansford,

into four sections as follows: Section 1—Spearman, Perryton, Darrouzett, Booker, Gruver.

Section 2—LeFors, Whittenburg, Borger, McLean, Alanreed. Section 3-Lipscomb, Canadian, Miami, Allison.

Section 4—Briscoe, Hedley, Mobee-tie. Wheeler, Shamrock, Kelton. Winners in section one will play interscholastic grid race for the state championship gave the Wich- in section three playing section four state championship gave the Wich-its Falls Coyotes the right to meet champion with the two champions playing off for the district title.

A membership fee of \$1 must be

champion with the two champions playing off for the district title.

A membership fee of \$1 must be paid to I. H. Turney of Tulia before December 24 for a team to be eligible for competition. District 2 will charge a fee of \$1 for a trophy, payable to Mr. Peoples an average weight in excess of fore December 24 for a team to be atweights from El Page discussion and the street of the street payable to Mr. Peeples. Home And Home Games

Each team in each section will play home and home games with the champion being decided on percentage at the end of the season. John L. Mizell, superintendent at Whittenburg, W. E. Blankenship, superintendent at Mobeetie, J. M. Carpenter, superintendent at Can-adian, and Supt. Burgess of Perryton were named by Chairman Peeples as an executive committee in District 2.

All coaches must agree on offitackle for four more. On the third cials a week before each game or the play he again passed to Maddox executive committee will appoint officials.

The bi-district adopted A. A. U. rules because the state tournament

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Major changes in rules this year 1-Play will begin at each quartend that should provide one of the ed into two districts with Supt. I. er by forwards jumping; thereafter hand anywhere on the floor brightest games of the year.

the free throw-circle of the oppon-2-The guard passing across the 2—The guard passing across the center line goes to the forward half of the court and becomes a forforwards. The defense forward guarding that girl, also goes across the center line to be a guard, thus giving eight players in the offen-

3-The defensive player is allow-

sive half of the court.

ponent who is in the act of shoot ing, by holding, grabbing or battle the ball from the forward. 4-The ball can be tied with one

Wink Wins West **Football Title** 

Wildcats scored in the last three

The score stood 19 to 13 when Callahand broke through for a 45-yard run to the goal and Wink kicked the one point that won the game. Four thousand saw the

The Plowboys forged down the field with end runs and center plunges which tallied two touchdowns for twelve points in the first half. Wink crossed the line once for a count of six in that period.

Wink scored seven points early in the second half, but the Plowboys rallied and added seven to their

#### **Football Scores**

Class A Conroe 47; Robstown 7. Wichita Falls 7; Austin of El Paso (tie). Wichita Falls won on penetrations, 3 to 2. Longview 19; Temple 12. North Side, Fort Worth 25; Sher-

Burkburnett 54, Putnam 0. El Dorado 27, Hondo 0. Panhandle 12, Wellington 2. Itasca 30, Hearne 12. Hull-Daisetta 21, Pasadena 12

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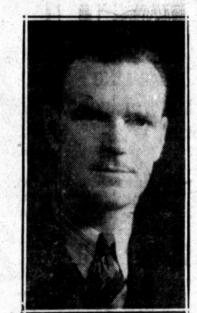
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#### **BAKER CLASS JOINS IN MOVE AGAINST CHRISTMAS FIREWORKS**

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movement was launched three eks ago by the Senior Twentieth Century club. Cooperation of schools. eil of women's clubs, and of other

Glover, and Viola Bass. Excerpts from the themes: "Our lass has decided not to have firelocation for the location of the location in the location of the location of

Joining the move for a "quiet | peaceful. We want this Christmas "Our class has decided not to English class at B. M. Baker school, have fireworks this Christmas. Do have written themes advocating you want to know why? It is because it is not the time for that. Christmas is supposed to be a quiet night. Let us remember to thank Christ that he did to save us from our sins. He came into this world

to make everything cheerful. "You don't want to celebrate

Of the 10,000 insects destroyed iment.

### TWO REHEARSALS FOR MESSIAH TO BE HELD

Final rehearsals for the Messiah will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church. It is important that all singers who wish to take part in the presentation be

voices from the Amarillo a group of about 75 singers in pre-senting Handel's famous Messiah of women's clubs, and of other granizations has been obtained, and clil other groups will be contacted.

Among the themes written on the libject by the Baker school stuncts are those by Elva Jean, Vician Glover, and Viola Bass.

"You don't want to celebrate there on December 20 at the First Methodist church. Lester Aldrich will direct the production, with May Foreman Carr at the organ, Ann Pittman Howze at the piano, and an orchestra playing the accompansion.

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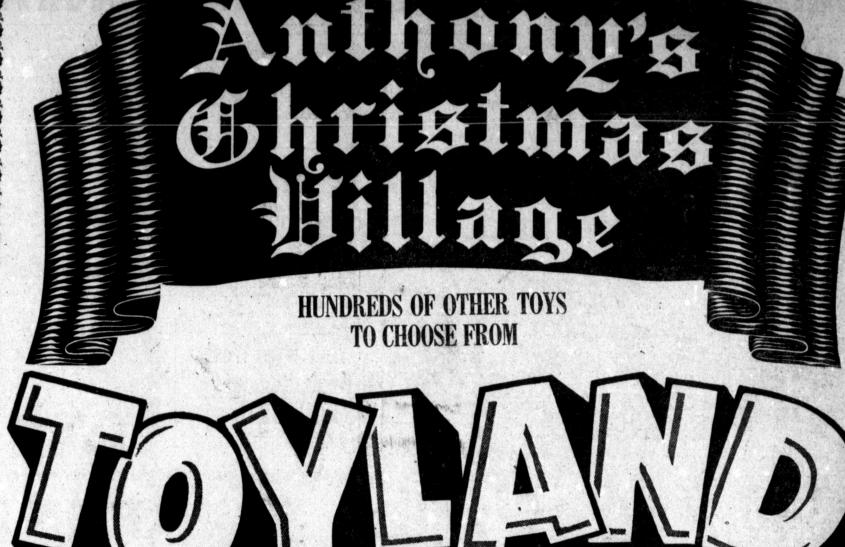
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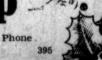
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## ALPHA MU CHAPTER OF NATIONAL DELPHIAN ORGANIZED HERE

#### **SOCIETY WILL BE HEADED BY** MRS. MORTON

iastic Pampa women met in the parlor of the First Baptist church Friday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a chapter of the National Delphian society. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Emma Lou Powell, national Delphian supervis-or, who gave a talk on the subject scope of the Delphian mov

The name chosen by the first chapter to be organized in Pampa is "Alpha Mu." signifying "Adventures in Learning." The chapter will meet on the second and fourth Friday of each month at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are president, Mrs. T. F. Morton; vice president, Mrs. Raymond Harrah; secretary, Mrs. Marvin Lewis; and treasurer, Mrs. D. E. Williams, Seminar directors are Mrs. Paul Kasishke, chairman, with Mmes. J. W. Garman, and Garnet Reeves as her two assistants.

The national society was founded in 1910 to offer opportunities to the busy women who desired to continue her education along sys-tematic lines, and today more than 200,000 women in the United States are following Delphian triple-training, which consists of increasing her knowledge, improving her thinking and developing her powers of selfexpression. No papers are read or notes used in Delphian chapter work, as the member seeks practical culture in developing the art of conversation. All programs are prepared by men who are specialists in their own line of thinking, and cover modern trends in society.

In 1935 the national society added an educational advisory board to supplement trained and experienced staff members. This board was made up of educators with varied backgrounds and specialties. From time to time the work of the society was adapted to changing times and trends, and now, as a member of the American Council on Education, it presents a basic plan approved, by educators and tested by years of experience. Many outstanding clubwomen are members of the various chapters over the country. The training offered is fitted to the needs every day life, from re-decorating e living room or serving on a fib-ry committee to discussion of

rery committee to discussion of current problems of international scope, and taking the children to visit the art gallery.

"Orientation for Modern Times" is the new three-year course to be followed by the Alpha Mu chapter; this being the third chapter to be organized in the Panhandle covering modern trends the other two ing modern trends, the other two being organized this fall in Amarillo. The first year the class will trace the development of present day society; the second year, 20 creative thinkers will be studied, and the third year will cover an understanding of modern art.

At the request of members harter will be held open for a s time, and Mrs. Emma Lou Powell and Mrs. Judy Smith of the nationsociety will remain in the city present the Delphian plan to those eligible for membership.

#### Bethany Class Has Holiday Party on Thursday Afternoon

Bethany class of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson, 921 Charles the musical program in the morn-Christmas party with Mmes. T. B. Solomon and H. H. Goble as co-

German by Mrs. Goble.

After the gifts were distributed

from a Christmas tree by Santa Claus, games and stunts were en-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. J. Brown. T. D. Alford. Munn. Ella Brake, H. C. Price, H. H. Keyser, H. M. Stokes, Clara Pafford, O. J. McKee, W. S. Bax-Tarkington, Patterson, W. L. Davis, T. B. Rogers, W. E. Towe, Flora Mitchell, C. Gordon Bayless, H. C. ilkie, Charles Kentling, O. R. Wasson, Davis, Anderson, Baker, Thorne. Stele, H. H. Goble, and Johnson.

#### Five Girl Scouts Advanced to Second Class at Meeting





Christmas party dress (right) is of red seersucker silk taffeta, with long waistline and bouffant skirt,

## Methodists Have Harvest Program

Missionary circles of all Methodist churches in the Clarendon dis-Father's Night To trict participated in the Harvest Day program which was given Friday Be Observed at at the First Methodist church here. "Has it Been Worth While?" was the theme of the program which was opened with the devotional by

T. S. Barcus of Clarendon. This was followed with a vocal solo, "Jesus Revealeth Me," by Mrs. E. D. Laudreth of Clarendon, and the welcome by Mrs. W. M. Pearce of Pampa. Carols which were sung by Houston school entertained the

Mrs. Ella Brake led the devotional which was followed with the singing of a Christmas carol in the singing of a Christmas carol in the program during the lunch hour.

> a group of Pampa women. Those taking part were Mmes. J. M. Hatfield, Mary; John Hessey, Joe Shel-ton. C. C. Cockrell, wisemen; Carl-nice Larsh. ton Nance, F. M. Cretney, Crawford, shepherds; Bob McCoy, pilgrim; W. F. Cretney, Wise One; A.
> L. Patrick, pleasure; Sam Cook,
> fame; Tom Crawford, idleness; J. M.
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Foster, wealth; Calvin Jones, worldliness; H. A. Yoder, Christianity;
Calvin Jones, love; Shelton, hope;
O. L. Qualls, faith; Fahle, service;
Lloyd Purvis, mercy; Luther Pierson; kindness and joy to the world,
School This Week

directed by Mmes. Charlie Duenkel, C. C. Cockrell, and Horace McBee, school is presenting "The Magi's of Borger.

Five girls in scout troop one advanced into second class rank at the regular meeting held Thursday at the little house. They were given by the district secretary, at the little house. They were given by the district secretary, and the various auxillares. Ruble Lu Russell. Blanche Day, and Mary Spellman.

All of these girls will receive proficiency badges at the court of awards to be held in January. Two tenderfoot scouts, Billy Jean Quance and Mary Maragret Southard, were livested also in this ceremony.

The troop planned a Christmas party to be December 23 at 2:30

Cockrell. Mrs. C. E. Powell played the accompaniment at the organ.

In the business session reports clude Sir Arthur Hertford, Billie Green; Elizabeth Hertford, Alene Vaughn; Thomas Morley, Martin May; and Tom Morley, Billie Gamblin.

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Ind Mary Maragret Southard, were needed for some needy family that day.

Twenty-eight girls and two leaders. M. Douglass, were present at the meeting.

Milles. Flex conditions and serving; Carlton Nance, table decorations; A. L. Patrick, auditroum decoration; Decorations; A. L. Patrick, auditroum decorations; A. L. Patrick, auditroum

# B. M. Baker School

Father's night at B. M. Baker school will be observed by the Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Special numbers will be played

by the advanced members of the band, under the direction of W. Demonstrations of work will be shown in penmanship by Herman Jones, in reading by Miss Lelia Clifford, and in art by Miss Lenora

the patrol group.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson is to give the daily event and Miss Minnie Allen will deliver the jokes. The remaindday of the King," was presented by Those discortion of Miss Sears: the radio direction of Miss Sears; the radio Amouncer. Miss Beatrice Drew; and Members-Guests

pillar, and Roy McMillen.

were Joyce Harrah, Mary Jo Mobley, Gift." a Christmas operetta by Trea-Colleen Cockrell, and Mary Jo berno, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 Cockrell, Mrs. C. E. Powell played o'clock in the high school auditor-Gift." a Christmas operetta by Trea-

California produces 92 percent of some tend.

## Convention Discussed By Delegates

Teacher association convention at Ecaumont were given by several delegates at the meeting of the Horace Mann P.-T. A. Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. ternoon in the school auditorium. tion of Miss Tabitha Adkisson, tertaining singing "Jingle Bells." "Joy to the presented. singing "Jingle Bells," "Joy World," and "Silent Night."

After a prayer by Mrs. Bunch, music by the 42 piece school band, directed by Kenneth Bennett, play-"Activity," "Paradise March," "Ambition," the contest num-

be given soon.

cipal of B. M. Baker school, gave the highlights of the meeting; Mrs. C. E. Cary told "What Makes a Good P.-T. A.; R. A. Selby, principal of Junior high school, was chairman of the panel.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, president of the eighth district, stated that Pampa received more publicity than any other unit as there were three

#### Treble Clef To Sponsor "Firefly"

which is to be shown at the La Nora theater December 17 and 18, is the Christmas project chosen by the Treble Clef club.

Everyone is urged to buy tickets from the members of the club as the money received will be used in the McDowell loan fund for some worthy young musician in the state. This feature picture which showed recently in New York for \$1.10 a seat will be shown in the local theater with no advance in price. The club is practicing on songs to be presented at the Christmas radio broadcast from station KPDN on December 19 at 2:30 o'clock.

#### Former Member Of Alathean Class Honored at Shower

while in Pampa.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. C. Vaughn, C. W. Wind-

A gift was sent by Mrs. O. W

nd tallies.

Mrs. Jim Collins and Mrs. H. T. Hampton made high for members. Guests playing were Mmes, Jim Collins, Tommie Chesser, A. A. Kel-Guests playing were Mmes, Jim of the Baker school will give re-collins, Tommie Chesser, A. A. Kel-ley. Roy Bourland, and C. L. Craig they attended recently in Beaumont.

to the congregation at both morning and evening services today. At the morning worship hour the pastor is to preach on "Disciples Prayer." "The Final Separation of

Righteous and Wicked" is the sub-ject of the sermon to be delivered at the evening service.

Those who are not in services at

## Dorcas Members At Turkey Banquet

the First Baptist church enter-tained their husbands with a turkey banquet in the dining room of the church Friday evening.

ernoon in the school auditorium.

Mrs. K. W. Bunch was leader of guests and members. A Christmas the program which was opened with the entire group, under the direc-ed the reception room where an entertaining

Ernestine Holmes played several accordion solos and Miss Helen Poolas and Gene Finkbeiner gave violin and piano selections. These were followed with a talk on "Con-structing A Life," by the Rev. C.

directing this operetta which is to ent teacher. Mrs. Meek asked each lady to introduce her husband, who was told to explain how he "hook- Homer Lively, 414 N. Crest street;

> Johnson, C. V. Forsman, D. A. Caldwell, J. P. Wehrung, Bonnie Rcse, Frank McFee, L. V. Holler, E. G. Black, C. H. Schulkey, L. P. assistant hostess, 7:30 p. m. Ward; Mmes. Duvall, R. E. Dowell and son, Tommy, T. F. Morton, J. A. Arwood, A. G. Post, H. T. Cox, W. M. Voyles, H. A. Gilliand, W. R. Eell, P. A. Wilson, M. P. Downs, and

Food for the banquet was prepared by the Bethany class and members of the Alathean class served the

#### B. T. U. Sets Goal For Attendance at Service Tonight

Junior adult group of the Baptist Training union will present a special program and general B. T. pal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock U. Assembly this evening at 6:30 in the Parish hall.

Mrs. C. W. Cheatham and Bob Alford will have charge of the program which will feature a radio hook-up and "man on the street" broadcast.

training service program and a goal of 225 has been set for this even-

# Entertain Husbands

Members of the Dorcas class of

musical program was

In the panel discussion of the state convention, J. A. Meek, prin-ed" his wife. Gifts were presented Mrs. C. W. Foote, co-hostess; circle for the charity basket.

E. L. Holmes.

Last Sunday 202 attended the

## Hostesses Honor Myldred Bishop

# The Social

uncil of the First Christian church will meet at 6:30 at the church.

MONDAY Nursery mother's of the First children with a party and Christmas ber.

A skit from "The Magi's Gift,"
Mrs. W. A. Breining introduced including a nativity scene and chorus, was presented. Miss Adkisson is of the class, and Tom Duvall, presults.

Condon Bayless.

Gordon Bayless.

Wrs. W. A. Breining introduced Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle one-Mrs. R. B. Fisher, 900 three, Mrs. Luther Pierson, Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Gordon Bayless, J. A. Meek, Mrs. Walters assistant hostesses; Cecil Lunsford, T. B. Rogers, F. M. circle four. Mrs. Fred Cullum, 903 E. Francis street; and circle five,

TUESDAY

Intermediate G. A. girls of the First Baptist church will meet Miss Lyndall May's home, 513 North Davis, at 7 o'clock.

Baker school executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the prin-cipal's office. the prin-bag of gifts which Miss Barnes Baker Parent-Teacher association presented to the real bride-to-be. will have a regular meeting at 2:30

WEDNESDAY The regular meeting of the Wom-

en's council of the First Christian church will be held at 2:30 in the church. Woman's Auxiliary of the Episco-

#### THURSDAY Junior high school Parent-Teach-

er association will meet at 2:30. Executive board will meet at 1:45 ray of gifts was displayed in the din-

Eastern Star will have a combined Christmas social and regular meet-ing at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. Everyone who is a member or Each member is to bring a 25 cent friend of the church is invited to gift for exchange and a toy for the

riage to J. B. Webster of Visalia, California, is announced to take place December 15, was complimented at a lovely miscellaneous showe-er Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy R. Fultz in Memphis. The hostesses honoring Miss Bish-SUNDAY

Op were Mmes. Clyde Milam, D. J.

Morgensen, H. B. Estes, W. B. Kimberlin, Joe DeBerry, A. W. Howard,

Clyde Milam, D. J. Claud Johnson, Fultz; Misses Phillis

Howard and Jewel Keenan. An autumn color scheme was effectively carried out in the decora-tions of cut flowers, shower appointments, and refreshments. The hostesses received the guests

who registered in the bride's book where Miss Keenan presided. As the bride-elect, attractively gowned in aqua blue crepe with grey accessories, arrived, she was escorted to the bride's chair which was draped in the chosen shades, surrounded by baskets of autumn

flowers and leaves. An entertaining program included piano number, "Evening Chimes' y Mrs. J. William Mason. "The Sunshine of Your Smiles" and "Just Because of You" were sung by Miss Jewel Keenan with Mrs. Mason playing the accompaniments. Mrs. T. M. Harrison read a group of the bridethe elect's favorite poems. A skit.
at "Precious Gifts" by Lucile Crites,
orth was given in which Miss Frankie Barnes played the part of the bride-to-be and Mrs. Carl Periman played

o'clock at the school. Father's been opened the hostesses served night will be observed at 7:30 o'clock. a salad course emphasizing the bride-elect's chosen colors to guests and the honoree. On last Sunday afternoon oper

house was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Bishop from 4 until 6 o'clock. The autumn color was also carried out in the house decorations and refreshments that The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and their daughters. Nelma and Myldred. The ar-

ing room and were viewed by the guests that called during the hours. Connecticut is called the meg state" because of an alleged practice of some early citizens of manufacturing and selling wooden



#### Capsule Friends Revealed at TEL Class Entertainment

Mrs. G. C. Stark was hostess to the members of the T. E. L. Sunday School class of the Central Baptist church at a Christmas party Thursday afternoon in her home.

The distribution of Games under the direction of Mmes. Charles Miller and Webb Johnson were played. Mrs. P. O. Gaut entertained the group with two meadings. Mrs. Stark was assis daughter, Mrs. George T. Felzien. An interesting program was pres ented in Christmas colors, Numbers on the program were the devotional by Mrs. J. B. Hilbun, a prayer by Mrs. H. A. Overall, and two read-

ings by Mrs. Tom Duvall.
Mrs. H. C. Chandler directed the games and capsule friends were revealed when the Christmas packages were distributed to each mem-

Refreshments of gingerbread, whipped cream, and hot tea were served to Mmes. H. A. Overall, Wood Overall, D. M. Schaief, W. The invocation by Dr. T. S. Barcus of Clarendon, numbers by an accordion quartet under the direction of the state of the s iels, who will also have charge of J. Dempster, G. B. Dodd, C. E. Grif-Duvall, a visitor, Felzien, and Stark

A pretty Christmas party in the nome of Mrs. Seth Beauchamp enthe Tuesday Bridge club this week. Holly and mistletoe decorated the ooms and the holiday motif was repeated in the table appointments

The award for guest high went to

Members present were Mmes. H. T. Hampton, Sherman White, Skeet Roberts, Carl Boston, Roger McConnell. H. E. Carlson, and Jim White

The Rev. John O. Scott will speak

some other church are invited to at-

# Alathean class members

friends honored Mrs. John Jett with a shower at the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. The hon-oree, who lives in Amarillo, was an active worker in the Althean class

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Jets in a pink and blue bassinet from members of the class.

om, A. C. Crawford, W. B. Craw-ford, Eddie Gray, L. L. Allen, Web-Holder, Elzie Whatley, Charles Miller, P. O. Gaut, Harvey Anderson, J. E. Mathews, Washman, Jess Wilson, C. B. Chisholm, Gus Thomas, Tucker, Slaide.

#### Baker P-TA Will Have Meeting at School Tuesday

Baker Parent-Teacher association will have a regular meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday after noon at 2:30 o'clock.

Numbers on the program will in clude the scripture reading by pupils of the sixth grade, a talk by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless of the First Baptist church, and a playlet by the third grade group. After the singing of Christma

discuss the topic, "When the Family Mrs. C. E. Cary from the Horace Mann P.-T. A. and Principal Meek

ond grade, Mrs. Frank Shotwell of

#### Gleaners Yuletide Social To Be Given In Teacher's Home

Gleaners class of the First Bap-tist church will have a Christmas party in the home of the teacher. Mrs. E. G. Barrett, 221 North Wynne street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mmes. R. W. Tucker. P. O. Anderson, and C. L. Stephens will be co-hostesses at the entertainment

at which a Christmas tree will be provided and from which presents will be given to the guests.

Christmas carols will be sung by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless and Mrs J. A. Meek is to tell Christmas stories. After the refreshments, the remainder of the afternoon will be

# Dunne And Grant Co-Starred In Comedy

# TO BE SHOWN

Commencing today, Columbia's ro-nantic-comedy, "The Awful Truth," tarring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, with Ralph Bellamy, Alexander D'Arcy, Cecil Cunningham, and Robert Allen in support, will the LaNora theater screen for a three-day engagement. Also in a prominent role is Skippy, the "Thin Man" wire-hair pup, mas-

"The Awful Truth" tells of the final tiff between "Mrs," Irene Dunne and "Mr." Cary Grant which what is said to be the most arious court room scene ever ed, they battle for the custody Smith with Irene the victor Cary, however, wins the court's vist the dog once

Love, it seems, has no respect for divorce decrees, for the moment Cary announces his intention to Cary announces his intention to re-marry, Miss Dunne sets out to win her man again by methods hila-

rious though perhaps not cricket.

The film's highlight is the final nce set in a swank mansion at nich a dinner party is being tendered to announce Cary Grant's engagement. Irene worms herself into peing invited by posing as his siser. Scandalous is the word for what nappens after that.

McCarey, who won memorable fame for his "Ruggles of Red directed "The Awful Truth" Vina Delmar's adpatation of Richman's famous stage

A swift moving story of life a Pennsylvania steel mill is told in Columbia's "Dangerous Intrigue," with Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Shea, Perry in the featured

Showing at the Crown, today, to-On the morrow and Tuesday. same days the Crown is also showing Walt Disney's Academy Award double-feature program. BUCKAROO.

Jane Withers rides runaway trains, her gun-toting grandpop Academy Award Winner Walter Brennan, into a duel, chases city gangsters on a careening stagecoach and ropes young lovers into romance, in the Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Wild and Woolly showing today, Monday, and Tuesday at the Rex.

POWER-YOUNG. The team of Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, featured in "Love is News" and "Cafe Metropole," are together again in Twentieth Cen-

tury-Fox's "Second Honeymoon," a gay, romantic comedy of love at second sight. Showing Wednesday and Thursday at the LaNora.

STAGE HIT A comedy based on the famous Ring Lardner-George S. Kaufman The story is about a small-town song writer who goes to Tin Pan Alley and meets a smart blonde who lust adores music—of the bank their love is news all over again and put to shame when Hollywood's

Showing Wednesday and Thursmance of the year, "Second Honey the Mesa City Pioneer Day Jubilee.

day at the Rex.

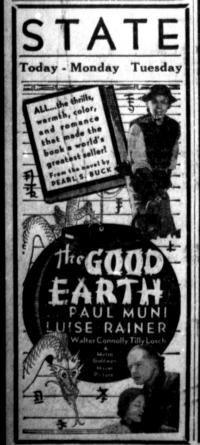
mance of the year, "Second Honey the Mesa City Pioneer Day Jubilee.

Aided and abetted by the best sup-GIRLS ALOFT.

The adventure of the huge airliners that span the continent pro-vide the background for "Flying Hostess," Universal's screenplay cen-tering around the romance of an air hostess and an ace transport pilot. William Gargan, Texas-born Judith Barrett, William Hall, Astrid Allwyn, Ella Logan, and Andy Devine are featured at the State Wednesday and Thursday.

MUSICAL. Mero-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of Rudolf Friml's operetta, "The Firefly," features eJannette Mac-Donald in her seevn eenth musical triumph. It's a drama of old Spain in the period when Napoleon was defeated by Wellington at Vittoria. Allan Jones and Warren Williams ing Friday and Saturday at the LaNora. have the leading male roles. Show-

SEA ROMANCE.



**Scrambled Romantics** 



romance and marital mishaps of "Mr. and Mrs." Irene Dunne and Cary Grant provide the laughs and Grama in Columbia's new comedy, "The Awful Truth," which opens today for a three-day run

Kiss" nade."

"Windjammer." The story begins play by Kathryn Scola and Darrell with O'Brien being called upon to Ware, from a Red Book magazine with O'Brien being called upon to serve a subpoena to a millionaire yachtsman who is engrossed in winning a California-to-Honolulu yacht Showing Fridayand Saturday

NEWSPAPER STORY

A story of a father, a newspaperwho is forced to expose own daughter, brings Fred Mac-Murray, Frances Farmer, and Charlie Ruggles to the screen of the State Friday in "Exclusive." Courage and devotion to duty, and a romance laid against a newspaper "war" form the plot of this Paramount picture.
WESTERNS.

Tom Tyler is starred in "Cheyenne Rider," showing Saturday at the State. Friday and Saturday the Crown film is "Heart of the Rockwith the Three Mesquiteers.

> LaNORA COMEDIENNE

Irene Dunne, who unceremoniously 'Theodora Goes Wild," seen in an by Gus Kahn, dances by Albertina all-comedy role in Columbia's "The Rasch. serves as Miss Dunne's screen co-hort with such favorites in support as Ralph Bellamy, Cecil Cunningham, Alexander D'Arcy, Robert Al-

len Joyce Compton and Esther Dale. Leo McCarey, best remembered for his "Ruggles of Red Gap," directed "The Awful Truth," which Vina Delmar, author of "Bad Girl," adapted to the screen from the original stage play by Arthur Richman. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

ROMANTIC COMEDY.

When Tyrone Power and Loretta Twentieth Century-Fox comedy, Young, the exciting sweethearts of "Wild and Woolly."

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"CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS"

Darryl F. Zanuck selected the RKO-Radio production Walter Lang to direct the screen story by Philip Wylie.

> FRIML OPERETTA. "The Firefly," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of the Rudolf Friml operetta, Jeanette MacDonper-his career is seen as a dancer primarily

and singer incidentally.

However, the film contains outsanding musical numbers, five from the original Friml operetta and two written especially for the film version.
Miss MacDonald sings "Love is Like a Firefly," "He Who Loves and Runs Away," and "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart." Allan Jones sings: "A Woman's

and Jones sing "Giannina Mia" and "Sympathy. "The Firefly" is Jeanette Mac-Donald's seventeenth musical tri-

and "The Donkey's Sere-In duet Miss MacDonald

The story is based upon the book cut loose from a career of stately and lyrics by Otto A. Harbach. reles to indulge cinematically in wild whimsies and hysterical insanities in by Rudolf Friml, additional lyrics of the three featured players. Wednesday and Thursday. Awful Truth," Cary Grant this time Stothart, who was the composer of

Starring Jeanette MacDonald with Allan Jones and Warren Wil-Showing Friday and Satur-

That Withers girl is on the loose again out where the West begins and the West was never so wild as when Jane and her gun-totin grandpop, played by Walter Brennan, create pioneer pandemonium on runaway wheels for her grandest

"Wild and Woolly."
Shades of the wild West of Buf-

Now

Thru Tuesday

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Theater Programs

LaNORA.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "The
Awful Truth," Irene Dunne and Wednesday and Thursday: "Second Honeymoon," Loretta Young and Tyrone Power. Friday and Saturday: "The Fire-fly," Jeanette MacDonald and Al-

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "Wild and Woolly," Jane Withers, Walter Brennan, and "Alfalfa" Switzer. Wednesday, Thursday: "Blonde Trouble," Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs.

Friday, Saturday: "Windjammer,"
George O'Brien.
STATE.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "The
Good Earth," Paul Muni and Luise Wednesday, Thursday: "Flying Hostess," William Gargan and Ella

Friday: "Exclusive," Fred Mac-Murray, Charlie Ruggles Saturday: "Cheyenne Rider," Tom

CROWN.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: "Dan-gerous Intrigue," and Walt Disney's "Academy Award Revue."
Wednesday and Thursday: "The
Duke Comes Back," with Allen
Lane, Heather Angel, and Genevieve

Friday and Saturday: "Heart of the Rockies," with The Three Mes-

porting cast she's ever had, Jane twirls rope and rides like a saddleborn veteran as she revels in the "Days of '49" atmosphere recreated

for her by grandpop Brennan. Last year's Academy Award winner for the best performance of an actor in a supporting role, Bren-nan heads the cast which includes Pauline Moore, Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer, Jack Searl, Berton Churchill, Douglas Fowley, Robert Wilcox and Douglas Scott.
Today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

WHITNEY-DOWNS. "Blondes, blondes everywhere, and not a song to sing!" seems to be the plight of poor Johnny Downs, who plays a young song-writer caught between the rival charms of Eleanor Whitney and Terry Walker in Paramount's gay "Blonde Trouble," with Lynne Overman and William Demarest cast in support

CROWN

THREE-STAR FILM. Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Shea and Joan Perry band together to enact the leading roles in Columbia's "Dangerous Intrigue."

The locale of the story is a huge Pennsylvania steel mill, where a famous New York surgeon, suffering from temporary loss of memory wanders into a series of situations which change the course of his life David Selman directed the film, which also has in its cast Fred Kohler, Fredrik Vogending, Edward

Le Saint and others. The film opens today for a three-day run, and is part of a double feature program, the other picture being Walt Dishey's "Academy Award Revue."

STATE AIRLINES ROMANCE.
The fearless girls who soar across

flying hostess, is played by the lovely Judith Barrett.

by Murray Roth.

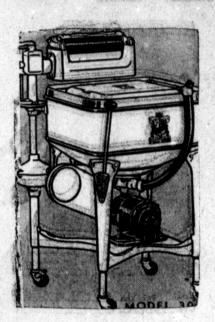
NEWSPAPER WAR. The battle between a newspaper ed.

the continent in the huge airliners form a dramatic theme for "Flying Hostess."

The picture dramatizes that select group of young women to whom a job is not just a way of earning a living but an ideal to which they must hold steady for the reform paper is edited by Fred ways hold steady for the reform paper is edited by Fred ways hold steady for the reform paper is edited by Fred ways hold steady for the reform paper is edited by Fred ways and Charlie Ruggles is a second at a reform policy and a scandal - monging "shake-down sheet" supplies the colorful back-arring group of young women to whom a job is not just a way of earning a living but an ideal to which they

must hold steadfast even in the face MacMurray and Charlie Ruggles is a member of its editorial staff. Rug-The title role, that of the chief flying hostess, is played by the lovely Judith Barrett.

It is a Universal picture, directed It is a Uni tics in his own newspaper, the pow-erful climax of the picture is reach-



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Comedies & News

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## Unemployed May File HARRIS SUES For Benefit Claims FOR DAMAGES Within Next 20 Days

gible to file for unemployment ben- for work. efit claims within the next 20 days, under the unemployment compensation section of the national social

after January 1 and first payments can be made by the latter part of that month, according to information contained in a folder issued by the Texas Unemployment Compensation service and Texas State Formula (1997). At the end of the waiting period, if no job has been found, benefits will be payable to the applicant will be payable to the applicant service.

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ployment service, Claims cannot be filed before Jan. 1. An employe, to be eligible for benefit claims, must have been employed by an employer of eight or

Certain industries such as agriculture and domestic servants in private employ, as well as others men-tioned in the law, are not covered by the law and persons in those in-dustries will not be eligible for any

security account number, their wages must have been reported to the commission by their employers in the name and under the number of the applicant.

The applicant's earnings during the period designated by law must have been equal to at least 16 times the amount of the weekly benefit

Benefits Are Cash.

Benefits are cash payments made weekly. The amount per week and the number of weeks that these will be paid depends on several condi-The maximum payment is \$15 a week.

Among these is the requirement that the applicant must register and file a claim for benefits with the nearest employment service office. An office of the Texas State Employment office is located in the

Applicants must have social se-curity cards with them when they register, because wage credits in unemployment compensation mission are indexed and filed according to social security account

Information Required. Applicants must be prepared to give the employment service this information:

Name and address of last em-ployer, location of last job, title and duties of job, if you received wages in lieu of notice, and the amount, if disability benefits under the Workmen's Compensation law of the state or United States are being received, and the amount; the reason

for loss of employment.

Waiting Period. If the worker is unemployed through no fault of his own, there will be a two-weeks waiting period

If the worker quits a job for good cause, the walting period will the number of dams that have been be lengthened four weeks. If the worker is discharged for misconduct, the range program, but expected to four weeks. If a week's wages in the next two weeks, lieu of notice is received, that week As an example of

files his claim for benefits.

Must Report Weekly.

These dams have a total of 12,Applicants will be required to re000 cubic yards. Six tanks have port to the employment service of-fice upon a certain day in each week after filing the original claim. On the days to report, the appli-

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Must Seek Work. new employment. In this, they will be assisted by the Texas State Em-

than 16 weeks in one year, pro-viding that earnings have been sufficient to allow it.
Employers are advised by the

Texas Unemployment Compensation commission that they can help their employes by being sure that quar-terly reports to the commission are complete and accurate; by exhibit- other item listed is the cost and ex ing posters and distributing information to be furnished by the commission; furnishing prompt infor-mation regarding a claim, when requested to do so; and by placing orders for personnel with the Texas State Employment service.

Purpose of Compensation.
President Roosevelt said, in outlining the national social security tion is the safeguard against miseliminated in this man-made world

Texas' participation in the unemployment compensation section of the act occurred under the sponsorship of Governor James V. Allred, when the measure was signed

October, 1936. The governor said the purpose of unemployment compensation was two-fold: "to assist an out-of-work employee in finding new employ-ment and provide him with funds during periods of unemployment." Texas has built up a reserve fund

of \$18,000,000 for this phase of the President's humanitarian program. Orville S. Carpenter is chairman-director and Patrick D. Moreland and Charles R. Miller are commissioners of the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission. Byron Mitchell is director of the Texas State Employment service.

Pampa, Borger, and Amarillo are the cities in this section in which field offices of the employment serv-

#### 55 Dams Built on Hemphill Ranches

Fifty-five dams have been built on ranches in Hemphill county by those that are participating in the 1937 range program, a recent check-up in the office of John O. Stovall, Hemphill county farm agent, dis-closed.

Gray County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas said yesterday that he had not completed his report on the waiting period will be lengthened have complete information within

As an example of some of the dams that have been constructed will be added to the waiting period. dams that have been constructed in this county, he named the dams day the applicant registers for work built on the Mel Davis ranch south-

east of LeFors.

December 31 will be the last day for the ranchers to construct dams and carry out other practices under cant will file continuing claims for the 1937 range program.

# Flashes THROWERS

WHO TOLD THEM? OKLAHOMA CITY—Now that the shooting's over, the ducks are coming out into the open.

Oklahoma's wildfowl season closed recently and Ranger J. H. Wade of Frederick reports ducks are so num-erous along the Red river farmers have to hire men to chase them from fields of feed crops. ber Company et al, for injuries plaintiff alleges he received in an

Seeking \$2,887.15 damages, G. H. Harris filed suit in 31st district

court Friday against the Acme Lum-

automobile collision on a highway

five miles west of Pampa on Jan-

Physical injuries resulting from

the accident, it is claimed, have

caused the plaintiff suffering, disfigurement, loss of time, loss of

strength, and reduced his earning

pense of 30 trips from Pampa to

The accident is claimed to have

happened when a car of the com-pany driven by C. C. Hughes col-lided with a car driven by Roy Mor-

rison, with whom Mr. Harris was

states that he was thrown from the

car, suffered a lacerated forehead, his nervous system was shocked,

which gradually grew worse, an in

caused a depletion and deteriora-

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SNAP, AGED MAN FINDS

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (AP)-The Public

as proof the new drivers

Safety Department offers this ex-

In the Corpus Christi district, an aged man, unable to read six-inch

figures at the required distance of 200 feet, finally distinguished them

"You cannot qualify for a license,"

Son, I have never driven a car

and never hope to drive one," the applicant replied. "I just bet a

man across the street \$5 I could

Cosmetics have been used by both

men and women since earliest

license test is no snap:

at four feet.

the inspector said.

sett are attorneys for the plaintiff

to obstruct his breathing.

When the crash came, Mr. Harris

jarred. From one injury,

resulted, he alleges, which

capacity.

Amarillo.

riding.

fection

DUNN, N. C.—Howard Lee has several friends to vouch for this

They were hunting. Lee flushed a rabbit right at his feet. He raised his rifle but, before he could pull the trigger, the scared bunny leaped into his arms.

Included in his petition are the names of Doctors J. J. Crume, R. A. WILL THEY MAKE UP? SALT LAKE CITY—Now the boys at East high school can see what Flamm, Flamm & Robberson, Roy Vineyard, and N. C. Price, and of St. Anthony's hospital, all of Ama-rillo, with itemized amounts. Ar their girl classmates really look

Tired of being kidded about their "war paint," the girls vowed not to use cosmetics for a week.

#### Skeleton May Be That of 2 Other Missing Persons

RAYMONDVILLE, Dec. 11 (A)-State Ranger Ernest Best, in charge of the Blanton disappearance investigation, today studied a theory that the skeleton found Sunday near Lyford may have been either one of two other missing men.

tion of skull layers. He claims that Residents recalled that a member his throat was also injured so as of an oil exploration crew dropped from sight after going hunting Named with the Lumber Company Lyford several years ago, and that another individual involved in a as defendants are C. C. Hughes of Winkler county; C. O. Drew, local domestic difficulty had disappeared in that area. agent and manager, and W. A. Keiling of Travis county, designated as the company's service agent in the

Members of the Blanton family had theorized the skeleton might be that of Luther or John Blanton, who dropped from sight last year

told him they doubted whether they could assist in determining the age. Cut this out and save it.

Damages totaling \$10,225 are sought by D. T. Thrower in a suit filed Friday afternoon in the 31st district court against C. A. Huff, doing business under the style and designation of Dr. Pepper Bottling

The action is based on an auto-nobile accident, that happened July 26. when, according to the plaintiff's petition, a delivery truck of the company driven by W. W. Terrell was in collision with the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Thrower and baby were riding.

Location of the accident is given

as 5½ miles from LeFors, at a time when the Throwers were driving

toward Pampa.
The accident occurred near an intersection and the plaintiff alleges that the defendant did not direct his truck along the right side of the road, failed to keep a lookout ahead, failed to observe a warning signal 100 yards south of the intersection, which gave notice to stop, proper control.

Injuries suffered by Mrs. Thrower as a result of the accident are listed by the plaintiff as including a wrenching, straining, and bruises of back, spine, shoulders, arms, hips, legs, and a sacro-iliac joint injury. The sum of \$125 is included in the mount of damages asked, this being the approximate amount required to repair the Thrower automobile, it

L. B. Godwin and Works and Bas sett are attorneys for the plaintiff

ONE SWIFT AND SAFE PRESCRIPTION FOR

cers discounted the view, saying the skeleton had been in the spot where it was found three or four years.

Best decided today not to send the skeleton to the state crime laboratory at Austin after officials of the Department of Public Safety teld him they doubted whether they

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Leaves Pampa 8:15 A. M.

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#### TODAY'S SERMONETTE

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

#### AN "IMPOSSIBLE" CURE FOR BUSINESS CYCLES

If you sit back and look at the autumn of 1937 through half closed eyes, you are apt to get the haunting and melancholy impression that you have seen the whole show before.

There was a busy summer, with bumper crops and plenty of jobs; there was a stockmarket smashup, with soothsayers of high and low degree hastening to announce that falling security prices didn't really mean anything; then came a sharp business recession, layoffs in the factories, demands for farm relief at Washington, and solemn promises from the government that the decline would not be permitted to become serious. . . surely, you saw all of that before, somewhere?

To be sure: in 1929. How it all comes back to one! How familiar it all is-and how ominous the parallel begins to look, when one remembers what 1929 led up to.

So the country approaches the end of the year in a state of anxious expectancy, wondering whether the old business cycle is going to have its way under new deal as under old. Are we, after all, helpless? Is there nothing we can do but take it, decade after decade?

As of today there doesn't seem to be much reason for optimism. And yet-well, somehow, it is a little comforting to notice a quotation from a letter written by Andrew Carnegie in 1905. This question, reprinted in the Industrial Bulletin circulated by Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., goes as follows:

"We are greatly pleased with our new Winton. From the very start it has done its work and never failed us. There may be improvements yet to come even in such autos. but it is difficult to see much room for them

Mr. Carnegie wrote that away back in the pleistocene age of automotive development. The motorist then started his engine with the crank, straining his back and risking a fractured wrist. He did not dream of driving in winter; with his inefficient brakes his car was apt enough to skid on dry pavement, and besides there was no way of cleaning snow or ice off the windshield. A cross-country drive of a hundred miles was a miracle if it did not include at least one breakdown and two flat tires. Forty miles an hour was a dizzy speed indeed, and a car even moderately comfortable or controllable in the rain was unheard of.

Yet Andrew Carnegie, who could peer as far ahead into the industrial age as the next man. could not conceive that the car of 1905 could ever be improved materially.

What has that to do with the business cycle, depressions, and so on? Nothing, perhaps; but it does indicate that we make the most amazing and unexpected kind of progress, and that the very best effort of one generation is utterly outclassed by the next.

Getting control of the business cycle should not be more of a job than improving the auto of 1905 into the auto of 1907. The brains that did the one job are most certainly equal to the other.

#### WORST PUBLIC NUISANCE

Decent people are rapidly getting "fed up" on gangsters. This is true even of the lunatic and sentimental fringes of our society that have regarded them as heroes. And no wonder. Such an incident as occurred in Detroit on Thanksgiving eve is certainly calculated to alienate the gunmen's "public."

Two of these gallant gentry entered a crowded restaurant and, seeing a rival gangster standing at the bar with some of his own "mob," started shooting, regardless of the surrounding throng. The fellows attacked started shooting back, with the same cheerful disregard of their neighbors. The melee ended with one of these human rats killed, two more wounded, and two innocent customers-one of them dining with his wife-seriously hurt.

The executions were all to the good, so far as social benefit goes; but they way such marauders ride over and shoot up what we call our civilization is a continuing scandal.

It would be wonderful if they could all be herded by themselves into an arena with solid concrete walls, nd permitted to exterminate themselves in their own blithe way. Since that is impractical, for lack of their co-operation, there seems to be no effective procedure but for G-men and their local allies in the infested regions to eliminate the nuisance by copying their technique—but with somewhat more reregard for bystanders.

#### Yesteryear In Pampa TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Manager by Proxy", a playlet designed to explode the theory that just anybody can run a Chamber of Commerce, was presented dur-

## Tex's Topics

men you'll meet in this Democratic South. . . He wears a Republican feather in the band of his chapeau. . . F. E. Leech, the county tax collector, refuses to be burdened with an overcoat. . . In fact he hates to wear one. . He went ulsterless even during the snow flurries last week, and only the severest cold wave will cause him to waver from this decision.

Many-titled W. M. Craven, city tax assessor and collector, police judge, and city secretary, doesn't like to be called "judge." . . . Lee Harris, courthouse janitor, seems to have a neverending job of cleaning and repairing courthouse chairs. . . He's always busy fixing one.

Ray Wilson, the county auditor, who has a pipe for every day in the week, added another one to his collection last week. . . It advertised a certain kind of metal, but it was briar, not metal. . . City Manager C. L. Stine, who is also city engineer, will quote you figures right down to the decimals if you chance to ask him

about the dimensions of a tank, or something. What with parallel parking and other new safety gadgets being proposed in Pampa, it won't be long until an old-timer will be defined as one who can remember when they removed the Cuyler-Foster signal lights back in the dark days of the depression. . It was the city's only signal light at the time.

You'll have to search far and wide before you find a sweeter-voiced trio than the comely young ladies who are to be featured with the Lions club minstrel show here a week from Tuesday night. . Their names? Lillian Rice. Ruby Scaief, and Betty Jo Townsend. Tom Aldridge, Kiwanis prexy, believes in snappy civic club sessions. . . He can go thru one rapid-fire and leave not a-dull moment. . . Time is golden to Mr. Aldridge, it appears, and it's a swell precedent to establish.

Police Chief Art Hurst and I are going to exchange Christmas gifts this year. . . I have his all picked out, providing the trash man doesn't carry it off. . . A spy reports that the chief is going to send me a box of noisoned candy. . . Tsk, tsk! . . . If there is anyone who believes that this is all a frame-up, and that the chief and I really are not mad at each other-just call up the chief and ask him where I stand . . It's a shame, too-coming at this happy yuletide season when our hearts should be bubbling over with the "peace-onearth-and-good-will-toward-men" theme."

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-It occurred to us while rambling that it might ease a lot of international growing pains if the United States should give the Philippines to Germany. Germany wants a colony or two. The United States has decided it does not-at least not the Philippines.

Germany used to have a host of little island possessions east and north of the Philippines. They were scattered over the western Pacific like leaves on a mill pond. The war came, and Japan got them in payment for her assistance to the allies. Japan aided the allies by taking a piece of China which Ger-

The idea of Germany owning the Philippines suggests many excellent possibilities. Japan could not kick much. Japan is allied with Germany in an anti-communism bloc and ought to be glad to have her ally close at hand for aid in emergencies. It is doubtful that Japan really would want her ally so close at hand. but under the circumstances what could she

England should be pleased to have Germany in the Pacific as a sort of associate brake on Japan. Except for the last war, England has been on friendly terms with Germany about as long as with any country.

The Philippines would make a fine colony for enterprising Germany. The islands are packed full of raw materials-coconut oil, hemp, timber, sugar, gold and, very likely, oil, And Germany has been testy in recent days about her lack of raw materials.

The Filipinos might object-but not unanimously. They do not want freedom unanimously, nor do they want to remain with the United States unanimously. Perhaps Hitler could make them unanimous. He has made Germany unanimous.

(P. S. This sounds too simple; must be a catch in it somewhere. Guess we'd better ask

And up in the senate-to change the subject-we long have been disturbed by the Oriental kowtowing which debating members exact from employes and fellow members. Whenever a member or employe passes between two senators exchanging chatter about the agricultural bill or the Panama canal, he must bow. Few bow gracefully. From Vice-President Garner to the lowliest page, they sort of duck-as if somebody had chivvied a

snowball at them. Supposedly the idea is to get out of the line of debate, but it stalls most debaters dead to have a member suddenly tuck his head between his shoulder blades and scuffle out of

ing a membership session of the local organiza-

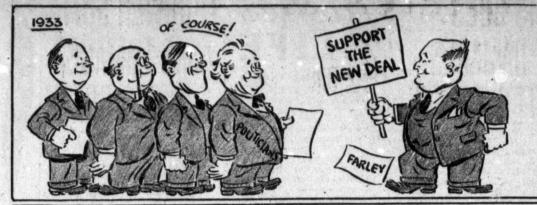
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Cox left for San Antonio where they were to attend the 24th annual convention of the Southwestern Life Insurance company.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Winter's icy blasts, sweeping over snow-covered plains, brought a minimum temperature of 4 degrees below zero at 1 a. m.

\* \* \* Forty unemployed men started cleaning sidewalks, drain ditches, and street crossings despite the intense cold.

## Where Things Get Completely Out Of Control







#### Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Among the many savants, authors, and illustrators which the winter season has sent to New York is Allyn Joslyn, the actor. He is of prime interest here because of a bully-eye he scored in a comedy last year called "Boy Meets Girl." Now he is nervously biting his nails until rehearsals begin on "All the Glitters." This is the comedy by Jack Baragwanath, and Kenneth Simpson which tosses a few pellets at certain of the elite around town.

He likes it here, so much in fact that he privately bewails the acci-dent of climate that caused him to be born in Pennsylvania . . . "It was a hot summer in New York, Mother and I went down into the mountains of Pennsylvania to visit scme relatives. I happened to be born while we were away, then Mother and I came back to New

But whether he is in N. Y. or not he always maintains his apartment here, which is not filled with costly curios and antiques . . . "I have a morbid dread of possessions or anything that show . . . I am afraid of being tied down to concrete objects . . . For this reason I spend money only on things that don't hand around to clutter up room the next day . . . I was very much pleased with myself when I made three pictures on two suits of clothes . . . I couldn't stand it if my rooms were taken up by a huge wardrobe."

And his leisure moments: "I had to break my leg to get a vacation. It was the first I'd had in seven years, and I came out of it with a six-inch steel plate in my leg in which there are five screws . Would you care to see the scar?

See . . . Here it is . . . Nice job, eh-They told me I could have it removed now, but why mess around when it feels okay? . . . I guess I'll wait till it starts to hurt, and then the pain of having it removed will pleasure . . Incidentally this came as a lucky break . . I needed some photographs badly, so now I simply use the X-ray plates for fan mail and otherwise.

Not averse to lounging comfortably in chairs, Mr. Joslyn carefully lifted his feet to the table . . . "I always feel more like talking with my feet higher than my head . I rehearse that way, too . . along fine till I have to stand up."

What does he think of clothes bunk . . . Please understand, I am speaking only for myself . . . When I am in the chips my clothes are baggy and I don't care how I look . . . I never crease my trousers or worry about clean collars until

I am broke-and looking for a job . . As a matter of fact, some people I know passed me this morning and one of them said: "Gee, he must be making millions—look how sloopy Allyn is!"

At which, in a wave of sudden embarrassment acruing from my own neatly shined brogans, freshly starched shirt and and unspotted cravat, I reached for my chapeau, waved a hurried farewell, and fled to the street.

#### DOGS WANTED. GREENBELT, Md.—What is home

ome—without a dog?
More than 100 residents of this \$15,000,000, 210-family experimental housing center feel that life is pretty dull without their dogs so they signed a petition demanding the

even a federal model, low-cost

right to possess canines.

They asked an immediate referendum on the rule barring dogs endum on the rule barring dogs from Greenbelt.

### People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The "city lake" is too small for sail boats, and last summer the city banned swimming in it, and so the kids began to wonder mit it might be of some use there has been pretty good ... If bilities lying around, you can always figure the Heiskells to to be in on them, so Grover Lee and his bunch were making a racetrack out of that lake Thursday The next night this one saw some good skating by Frankic Baer on Hoover-Strader lake and all the boys took turn about wearing Buster Wilkins' shoe skates. If the skating craze, and if the cold weather continues, ice-skating may regain the prominence it held here 12 or 14 years ago. Then practically everybody had a pair of skates. In Christmas, 1923, the high school students who lived on farms skated several miles

to school after a snow, a rain and a freeze. The old ice-skating fans, ilke Ablert Lard, say the winters are getting warmer since Fuzzy Green, Doyle Aulds and this one saw Evelyn Chandlunch. ler ice-skating in 120-degre weather at the Centennial in the summer of 1936, we've had one big ambition, and that's to skate

# How's Your

on wide expanses of ice.

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. The health column is a late de-

velopment, both in journalism and in public health. What may its public health func-

tion be? The cynical will say to encourage hypochondriacs to "stew the more" about their ailments. The informed will readily recognize that the health column is a potent agent for health education.

The health column of today is not a fragmentary version of the old fashinoed "family doctor book." It has no need to be, for modern scientific developments have revealed much on the specific art of safeguarding health, and also have demonstrated that there are many degrees of well-being above that of reedom from disease.

It is the translation of these revelations of modern medicine into language that laymen can understand that constitutes the function of, and warrant for the health column. But in relation to the community and to medicine, this is not an optional function. one of urgent necessity. The health column, together with other educational media, serves to shorten the lag between scientific discovery and its everyday application.

The science of nutrition, for ex ample, has made tremendous strides of late, and yet the dietetic practices of many are still woefully in adequate. We know of many sericus diseases (tuberculosis and certain cancers for example) which are curable in their early stages. And yet, far too few of the afflicted ones to turn to medical help in

The most pertinent services of the health column are to advise the layman concerning those things which he and he alone can do to safeguard and to promote his health, and to keep him informed on the curative services which mod-ern medicines is able to render him when he is sick.

It is noteworthy that England has

## Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - When Sonja Henie has gone to lunch, when the ice ballet and the crew have deserted the sound stage and rink, Eddie Hoffman steps from the sidelines into purposeful art.

You wouldn't pick Eddie from the laboring crowd as an unique fel-low, but he is. He's this town's

one and only ice-hole filter. In the temporarily deserted stage Eddie puts on skates, takes a tall cup full of water in his hand, and steps on the rink, master of all he surveys. For his own satisfaction and as a non-utilitarian flourish any man might give to his job. he executes a few turns and whirls around the rink. Then, perhaps realizing that (unlike Miss Henie) he is a lone skater whirling in the wilderness, he starts to work.

Eddie At Work He skims over the ice, bending low and scanning the skate-scarred surface. Here is an immense rink stretching the length of the stage, pitted and scarred by the art of Sonja and her ballet. It is Eddie's job to see that all these minature craters are filled and smoothed by the time Sonja returns from

ing position. Eddie carefully measures out a tiny stream of water into the first hole. His manner is that of an analytical chemist pouring drops of precious chemical into a test tube. He knows just the right amount to pour. Because water expands in volume as it freezes, he does not fill to the top, nor does he put in too little . . . In half an hour his work is done. Then he hits on the sidelines, looking raptly at the rink as though he can actually hear the water freeze into

Eddie At Play

Later three men with scrapers appear and add the final smoothing touches. But now Eddie Hoffman has gone—as though watching such crude labor were beneath him. What happens to Eddie the rest of the day is not reported. But just before o'clock, when the company is ready to leave for the day, he can be seen loitering around the rink. He waits until everyone has gone, and then, skates on his feet and cup in hand, he again demonstrates

Deanna Durbin is being directed by Norman Taurog, instead of Henry Koster, in "Mad About Music." Koster made her first two films. and was sought for the third. But he wants to demonstrate what he can do in a picture minus the child

## A Year Ago ....And Today

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY: King Edward VIII had abdicated his English throne for the love of Wallis Warfield, and it was predicted by many they never would

AND TODAY: The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Warfield have been happily married for months and still are honey-

had socialized medicine for 25 years or more, but only recently has the government realized that, in addition to medical service, the public

To promote health education is the cardinal function of the health column. Health education is a large part of preventive medicine-it enhances the effectiveness of curative medicine.

## Book A Day

-By BRUCE CATTON

A homely and immensely interesting sidelight on early American history is to be found in William Chauncy Langdon's book, "Everyday Things in American Life" (Scrip-

ners: \$3).

Here is a book which is not concerned so much with what people did as with how they did it and what they did it with. What sort of cooking utensils did our early New England forebears use, for in-stance? What sort of plates did the pre-revolutionary Americans eat from; how did they heat their houses; what sort of chairs and tables did they have; where did they get their glassware and what was it like; how long did it take them to progress from the rude huts of the first settlers to the stately mansions which (where they survive) are so prized today?

It is such questions as these that Mr. Langdon undertakes to answer, and he does it in chatty, informauve style, including a considerable number of line drawings to illustrate his remarks, and giving one an understanding of colonial life which is invaluable.

Colonial life, as Mr. Langdon presents it, was not crude. People had to get along on less than we have nowadays, but they made the most of what they had. Their life had simplicity, but it was not barren; there was a symphony orchestra in Bethlehem, Pa., for instance, long before the revolution, and the fine architecture, furniture and glassware of early Virginia and Pennsylvania reflect a life of genuine

All in all, "Everyday Things in American life" is a fine book. It is to be followed by sequels which will carry the story down to the present day, and I suggest that they will be worth waiting for.

### So They Say

These people are a fact and you cannot ignore that reality even if it takes every cent the treasury has.

—U. S. SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH, Idaho, asking that the government buy farm surplus for the needy.

Why, the other day I got a call from James Roosevelt, the President's own son-didn't even know his own number.

.MRS. JOHN ROOSA, New York City, who has President Roosevelt's telephone number.

What is more natural than that I should go out to marry him where the work he loves keeps him.

—MISS STELLA MOTIER, Chicago, traveling 8,000 miles to Africa to marry Dr. W. A. Burke.

No national attack can seriously the two great federated republics of North America and Soviet Russia. They are too big: the distances are too great.

-GEORGE BERNARD SHAW au-

I have been studying the posibil-ity of such a trip for some time. It remains for some zoological scientific institution to say whether it shall be realized.

-PROF. AUGUSTE PICCARD, noted balloonist, in planning a deep-sea expedition.

### Cranium Crackers

1. Their names appear in newspapers almost daily, but can you give the government agencies represented by the following initials PWA, TVA, RA, HOLC, FDIC,

REA. and FERA. 2. What city official was fatally wounded when an assassin attempted to kill President-elect Roosevelt? 3. How many types of poisonou snakes are found in the United

4. How long is the U.S. nautical 5. Who was England's queen for

(Answers on classified page.) Bees, while gathering ingredients for one pound of honey, fly a total distance equal to several trips

Pampans will be reminded that it is again time to purchase their Christmas seals to aid in the fight against tuberculosis, when a Town Crier program is broadcast between 12:45 and 1 o'clock this afternoon over KPDN

over KPDN.

The town crier is the design of the Christmas seals this year of the national tuberculosis associa-

W. B. Weatherred, president of the Gray county Tuberculosis association, has been informed by a letter from Pansy Nichols, executive secretary of the Texas Tuberculosis association, Austin, that seals sale letters for Gray county will be mailed soon.

The letter, which will be sent to

2,000 Gray county citizens, reads: Pampa, Texas December 7, 1937

Dear Friend: Five hundred and eighty-four children died of tuberculosis in Texas last year.

No headlines-only the death certificates filed in the bureau of vital statistics—proclaimed this tragic less of young lives from a preventable and curable disease. Modern methods in the prevention

and cure of tuberculosis should be available to everyone. Funds raised in the sale of Christmas Seals have provided, for many people, the services of the clinic, the tuberculin test, the X-ray, the hospital, the nurse and the doctor. These services should reach more people in Gray county and by your purchase of the enclosed Christmas Seals you can help to make this possible.

In addition to a general educa-tional program we wish to offer for every child in the county a tubercutest in order that any cases of childhood tuberculosis which exist may be discovered in time to prevent active disease. In buying Seals this year, we know

that you will make your contribu-tion as generous as you can—for you will realize, from the present death rate, that there is still much to be done before tuberculosis can be wiped out in cur county and state. The Seals are one dollar a sheet. The return envelope will bring your money back to us, or any Seals you cannot buy.

Sincerely yours, GRAY COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
W. B. Weatherred, President.

Make checks payable to Gray County Tuberculosis Association

#### Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit Association

Release: Oscar W. Bray et ux to I. M. Westbrook, lot 16, block 8, Finley Banks addition.

Agreement: J. H. Friers et ux to Texoma Natural Gas Company, the NW1/4 of section 217, block B-2,

Agreement: M. L. Williams to Texoma Natural Gas Company, the SE4 of section 185, block B-2, H&GN.

Assignment of deed of trust: Panhandle Lumber Company to Allied Building Credits, Inc., lot 16, block 8. Finley-Banks addition Warranty deed: T. W. Sweatman

block 4, Finley-Banks addition. Horatio Alger, who wrote stories of how poor boys rose to fame, was the author of more than 100

In 1887, a few skylarks imported from England made an effort to establish themselves on Long Island. in what now is the city of Brooklyn. One nest containing young was found there, and another was found

almost 10 years later.

### Side Glances

By George Clark



We have the biggest grocery bill in the neighborhood. My husband always is experimenting on cheaper dishes,"

# Panhandle Completes Greatest Number Of Oil Wells

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for the year when the local office of the Texas Railroad commission placed 25 oil we'ls on test and gave them a total open flow potential of 12,579 barrels. Three gas wells were tested at 115,259,000 cubic feet, open

New locations filed numbered 11 with Hutchinson county in the van with six, followed by Gray and Carson with two each and Wheeler with one. The Wheeler county test will be watched with great interest. It will be drilled by the Shell Pet-roleum corp., in section 68, block 24, H&GN survey on the M. E. Albright land, two miles north of Kellerville and one and one half miles north of production.

company officials report the test will be drilled to at least 3,500 feet and that an expected dolomite pay and that an expected dolomite pay for the gift exchange. and that an expected dolomite pay will be explored. In the particular

be drilled in southeastern Gray county about two miles southeast Donna Jo Martin, Willma Lee Mar-

barrels. Four Carson county wells Covey and Mrs. Max Hause were given a flow of 1,092 barrels.

Mayer, section 22, block M-23 TCRR To Be Held Friday was given a potential of 861 barrels. oletions, by counties, follow: IN GRAY COUNTY F. W. Dye, et al No. 3 Meers, sec-

tion 106, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 586 barrels with lime formation between 3,060 and 3,195 feet. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., No. 8 Kinzer, section 148, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 389 barrels with pay from 3,250 to 3,305 feet in lime.

W. C. Jones No. 8 Culler section

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from 3,188 to 3,277 feet in lime. The Texas co., No. 7 Short, sec-

Cities Service Oil co., No. 13 Hughey section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, was gauged at 555 barrels with the lime pay between 3,214 and 3,288 feet.

Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 4 Hood, section 33, block 3, I&GN survey tested 448 barrels with pay from 2,925 to 3,033 feet in lime. Drilling & Exploration co.,

7 Leopold, section 141, block 3, 1&-G.. survey, was given a potential of 455 barrels. The well flowed after lime pay had been penetrated from 3.262 to 3.301 feet.

Shamrock Oil & Gas co., No. 5 Big Gray-Saunders, section 40, block L&GN survey, gauged rels with pay between 3,053 and 3,100 feet in line.

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 18, Fee 227, section 15, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 314 barrels. Lime pay was between 2,838 and 2,905 feet. IN HUTCHINSON COUNTY

Travelers Oil co., No. 4 Haile, section 4, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 835 barrels. Lime pay was from 2,983 to 3,051 feet.

Turman Oil co., No. B-8 Whitten-burg, section 58, block 46, H&TC survey, was given a potential of 728 barrels with lime pay between 2,-654 and 2.734 feet.

The same company's No. A-15 Whittenburg, section 11, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 733 barrels, with pay from 2,890 to 2,950 feet. J. E. Crosbie No. 20 Pitts, section 7. block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 834 barrels with the lime pay from

2,950 to 3,015 feet. Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. A-15 Watkins, section 10, block M-21 TCRR survey, gauged 392 barrels. Pay was between 2,859 and 2,919 feet in lime.

Ware, section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, tested 444 barrels with the lime formation between 3,060 and

The same company's No. 11 Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 344 barrels. Pay was from 3,116 to 3,168 feet.

Drilling & Exploration co., No. 13 Watkins, section 10, block M-21 TCRR survey, was given a potential of 433 barrels with oil pay from 2,890 to 2,951 feet in lime. Stayton Oil co., No. C. Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR sur-

vey, tested 463 barrels with pay from Rayden Oil co., No. 3 Mayer, section 22, block M-23, TCRR survey was good for 861 barrels with the me pay between 3,055 and 3,135

Phillips Petroleum co., No. 5 Baile, section 4, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 296 barrels. Pay was from 2.975 to 3,005 feet in lime. Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. A-9 Ware, section 124, block 4, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 352 barrels. Pay was from 3,053 to 3,-152 feet in lime.

IN CARSON COUNTY Timms-Dietsch No. 3 Jordan-Brown, section 124, block 4. I&GN

survey, tested 133 barrels with pay between 3,191 and 3,236 feet. The Texas co., No. 8 Boney, section 110, block 4, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 424 barrels, Lime pay was from 3,030 to 3,144 Methodist Young Cities Service Oil co., No. C-1 Simms, section 12, block 7, I&GN survey, tested 189 barrels with pay

Communion Meeting

between 3.281 and 3.299 feet. Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 31 Fee 244, section 108, block 4, L&GN survey, tested 345 barrels. Lime pay was between 3,000 and 3,073 feet. Gas wells tested, by counties:
IN MOORE COUNTY

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 6 E. munion meet day evening.

IN CARSON COUNTY

Texoma Natural Cas co., No. E-1 Miss Jessie Marie Gilbert of Pam-Mauldin, section 241, block B-2, pa is president of the union which H&GN survey, tested 48,974,000 includes the pastorial charges of cubic feet.

## Girl Scouts to

will be explored. In the particular section, the present dolomite is sara Florence Parker and Frances only a few locations wide. The test is north of the Red river, north fork.

Tenderfoot tests were passed by section, the present dolomite is sara Florence Parker and Frances Lamb. A visitor, Mrs. J. R. Stansell, was welcomed. Members present were: Willie Mae Cheely, Mary Puth Slavens Olive Anna Henshaw. Another wildcat test, for gas, will Ruth Slavens, Olive Anna Henshaw county about two miles southeast of McLean where Stokley and Davis of McLean have staked a location for their No. 1 Beigel in section 63, block 23, H&GN survey.

Hutchinson county's 12 new wells were given a total potential of 6, Ti5 barrels. The nine Gray county completions were tested for 4,772 barrels. Four Carson county wells

## Best producer of the week was Monthly P-TA Meet

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 11.-Plans were made for a covered dish lunch-eon to be held Friday evening, Dec. 17, at 7 o'clock at the school auditorium, when members of the P.-T. A. executive board met recently at the home of Principal and Mrs.

173, block 3, I&GN survey, was given board are asked to bring meat, and potential of 613 barrels. Pay was others are asked to bring meat, and of the Christmas Carol."

Thirty-two young people from the intermediate, senior, and young people division of the local Ep-worth League represented Pampa at the Gray-Wheeler union communion meeting at Wheeler Thurs-

T&NO survey, gauged 30,577,000

The local units won the banner cubic feet.

Continental Oil co., No. 1 W. H. for having gone the longest dis-With winter approaching, the Panhandle field last week registered its greatest number of completions survey, tested 35,728,000 cubic feet.

Pampa, Lefors, McLean, Shamrock, Mobeetie, Alanreed, Dozier, Keller-ville, Allison, and Wheeler.

president; Gilbert Webb, first vice president; Glenn Timmons, second vice president; H. E. Johnson and

## By Roosevelt Club

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 11 .- A program on "The Thought of Yuletide" was rendered yesterday afternoon when members of the Eleanor Roosevelt Study club met at the home of Mrs. Earl J. New for a regular

Roll call was answered with "A Christmas Custom in a Foreign Land." Mrs. George L. Stanley, president, conducted the business meeting at which time plans were made for a Christmas party with tree and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Sherrieb, December 21. It was voted to give a Christmas ba ket to some needy family at Christ-

The following program was led by Mrs. Sherrieb: "The Christmas Story," by Mrs. George Heath; Christmas in the Old South, was told by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis; Mrs.

dishes.

After the luncheon a Christmas following members: Mmes. Max season. The Texas co., No. 7 Short, section 2, block A-9, H&GN survey, flowed 617 barrels from lime pay between 2,929 and 3,010 feet after a shot of 415 quarts of nitroglycer-ine placed between 2,020 and 3,030 Mrs. Ray Hawkins, Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, Mrs. George L. Stanley, George L. Stanley, T. B. Barron, tion between 2,020 and 3,030 Mrs. W. W. Hughes, and the host and hostess.

After the luncheon a Christmas following members: Mmes, Max beason.

To avoid colds, Dr. Buckner suggests these four main rules: take Strickland, J. C. Jarvis, J. W. Lee, leaving the plant of the placed between 2,020 and 3,030 Mrs. W. W. Hughes, and the host and hostess.

Oites Service Oil co., No. 13

# By ALICIA HART,

Suntan preparations and protective lotions are as important to the girl who goes north for holiday skiing and skating as for one who

The winter sports woman will get and Why I Came West."

cream before she starts out in the Ayers, Mrs. Arvil Williams and Mrs. morning, then smooth on one of L. F. Feigenspan, the investigating

who goes north or south for a winter vacation. Some use lip pomade under lipstick, others over it. And

winter vacation, pack a small box of suntan powder (to use when your nie Feigenspan, Joe Wedge, M. L. skin gets darker), a brighter lip- Roberts, Lee Harvey, J. R. Wrinkle, stick than the one you have been I. B. Bales, Don Ayers, W. W. using in town, and, of course, rouge Hughes and the hostess. to match. Powder always should match exactly or be one shade lighter than natural skin tones, and this rule holds wherever you are—regardless of the shade of your skin

Tropical sunshine and salt water have the same drying effect on hands and cuticle as do snow and ice and blustery winds.

# IMPROVED IN PAMPA

With contagious diseases within the city numbering a third less than at the same time last year, general health conditions in Pampa are good, Dr. K. L. Buckner, city health officer, said yesterday.

officer, said yesterday.

There are a few cases of scarlet fever, but none of diphtheria, he said.

Pampans have not been afflicted very much with colds so far this very much with colds so far this

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#### Christmas Party | Planned by Club

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 11.-The Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown met recently in the home of Mrs. John Nichols in regu-

The meeting was called to order packs her beach togs and wanders by the president, Mrs. W. W. Hughes south for a bit of sunshine. Roll call was answered with "When

for having the largest attendance, for having gone the longest distance to the meeting, and for having three departments of the young people's division represented.

Miss Jessie Marie Gilbert of Pampe is president of the union which includes the pastorial charges of Pampa, Lefors, McLean, Shamrock, Mobeetie, Alanreed, Dozier, Kellerwills and anyone who the plant of sunshine, and anyone who things that over-exposure to it won't result in sunburn has much to learn. Bright sunshine against show and ice plus cold winds will play havoc with the complexion which includes the pastorial charges of Pampa, Lefors, McLean, Shamrock, Mobeetie, Alanreed, Dozier, Kellerwills and Why I Came West."

At the business meeting plans were made for a Christmas party with a tree and gift exchange, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hughes, show and ice plus cold winds will mas baskets to deserving families, and the food to be brought to the next meeting when the baskets will should clean her face and neck with should clean her face and neck with a tree and gift exchange, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hughes, and the food to be brought to the next meeting when the baskets will should clean her face and neck with a tree and gift exchange, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hughes, and the food to be brought to the next meeting when the baskets will be filled and delivered by Mrs. Don meeting place of this important sessions.

Brotherhood Group

Elects Officers

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 11.—The Skellytown Girl Scout troop No. 1 Skellytown Girl Scout troop No. 1 Harry Sherrieb, captain, for a regular meeting.

Officers for the new year were elected by the Brotherhood group of the Central Baptist church at a meeting last week.

Officers selected were F. E. Hicks, President Gilbert With the Blue Bird patrol as hostess, to be held December 20 at the home of Mrs.

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 11.—The Skellytown Girl Scout troop No. 1 When you get back to the lodge after hours of skiing, bathe your chilled hands and face in cool, not hot, water. Cleanse with cream and leave on while you bathe and get into comfortable lounging slacks and a Tyrolean Sweater-blouse.

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A good hand lotion, colorless lip pomade and a rich night cream are musts on the list of the woman of the Red Men," Mrs. Joe Wedge.

Wedge.

Mrs. A. R. Middleton was welcomed back after a lengthy absence. Delicious refreshments were served those who refuse to use it at all to her and a visitor, Mrs. Fred Genduring the daytime need it at night. nett, and the following members: If you plan to take a rather long Mmes. G. A. Smith, Pat Norris, winter vacation, pack a small box of Ralph Sloan, Arvil Williams, Lon-

1,000 are expected to be here for

meeting place of this important session was the result of strenuous efforts on the part of the Panhandle delegates at Tulsa, Okla., where the spring meeting was held this

C. E. Sturdevant, district super-intendent for the Phillips Petroleum

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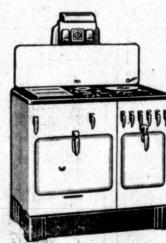
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CHAPTER XXI

celebration continued until to do some more tactful hintin order to get more food for elf and 'Lissa. "Evidently white gods aren't

osed to eat much," Bob grumbled, good-naturedly. "I'd give a Against his chest she sobbed a his own chalk trail markers, he lot to sit down to one of Honey little, reached up and patted his

"Me too!" Lissa agreed. I wonder what's happening back, camp. Bob? Don't you imagine Uncle Hades is likely to start after

Your guess is as good as mine It all depends on what the cook tells. Unfortunately, we ordered her not to tell anything, you know. We've got to get out of here as son as possible.

Bob need not have worried about their escape, for the brown people had been planning. huge bonfire had died and the merrymaking subsided, the chieftain approached Bob, with great deference. The two men talked, with signs and a few words which Bob had picked up, for more than an hour. A ring of villagers stood around to watch, at respectful distance.

"I think we understand each other, at last," Bob eventually said to 'Lissa. "The chief here is begging a boon for his people. He petitions us never to reveal the location of their village to their enemies. Lissa stared questioning at Bob

"Who are their enemies? I mean?" "Nobody. But they don't un derstand that. Their word-of-mouth history tells of the raiding cutthroats, who drove their ancestors out of the cliff castle, you know. They fled here to hide. They've been

"Oh-that's right. And I don't much blame them, Bob." "Nor I. They begged us not to destroy them ourselves, too, I promprovided we would have an escort back up the cave trail.'

hiding here for a long time, and

they don't know anything else.'

'Lissa wasn't sure she wanted to ever see the inside of any cave a-gain. But Bob told there might be no other way out of the box caneven with dangerous climbing. brown chief said so, and his people surely ought to know. Rock walls can be defiant of man.

wever, I'll bet Hades Jones a way to get out," Bob was staring speculatively at the cliffs. "Take lengths of rope, spiked shoes, a short miner's pick, and-' "Bob, aren't you ssuming too

much, though? These people have no rope. Or shoes. Or metal tools of any kind

"That's right, sweetheart. But I was just supposing. Anyhow I want to go back through the cave. We'll have a guide back to my lost shoulder pack. And I marked our own way down to there, you remem-ber."

Lissa shuddered in memory But she nodded agreement "Will you come back here soon?"

she asked, looking at his eyes. He hesitated a long while be-Would you? He kissed think? her full on the lips. "I'm going to be busy for a while, getting married, and making love, and-

She blushed at that, smiled a "Most gentlemen make love to girls first, then get mar-ried sir!"

"Not me! I'm going to make love right along, true enough, but be-lieve me Miss Lane you're going to marry your business partner as soon as we can get a license and a preach-

"Fraid I'd run away?" she teased.
"Maybe. Wouldn't blame you

a lot. I'm not taking any chances." "But honey." She snuggled to him then. "You will want to see place again, and you know it. This would fascinate any archaeolo-'Lissa girl, this experience has

been bigger than any archaeology, or any other science. Why this is
—this is utopia! It's not real, yet it is, It's almost unbelievable. The living dead. The existing past, I it's heaven for an archaeologist, in one way. But you've done nething to me here. Don't forget also that we're demigods in this village, supernatural. Just imagine it—the only white people they've ever seen or heard of. These folk still live back in the fourteenth ceneury, in effect."

"I know, Bob. I have thought about it all day. It would be cruel, an, to disturb them.'

"I'll say! Imagine the newspa-papers. And the newsreel cameramen. And the tourists, and hot dog stands and filling stations and popon the new road out here-

The enormity of the offair impressed them both. So called white civilization can be very heartless for all its greatness. The Lost Kingdom would be overrun with white

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gentle and very serious, "let's never this was it. tell. Let's keep it our love secret—
yours and mine. We found our own
happiness here. Why destroy theirs?
Let's—let's allow one aboriginal race
talls was it.

He hadn't far to lead them, really. Bob wanted to explore the cave,
but he resisted all temptation to
take back any evidence of the cave

row stubble-covered cheek. "Rob-ert Barry, she murmured, "I would have loved you in any event, but was obviously impressed with Bob's

Bob managed to obtain a bit of possible use and gave it to the boy, dried meat for their food, but they Short of life itself, he couldn't have had to spend another night in the effered anybody a gift more woncanyon village. They slept again derfu. The boy's happiness was alin the chieftain's house. Many pre- most divine. sents were brought to them-mosthighly prized ceremonial sticks, fet- and his torchlight was no longer ishes, feather ornaments, and other visible, Bob held his own light and things with religious significance to -taking 'Lissa's hand-led the way the brown folk. Bob showed grati- slowly upward, alone with her atude as best he could, and returned gain them. It was toward midnight be

esterday: The crisis of the sacse is met when Bob rises to the
sion and tells the strange peosun god wants only happiness
this earth.

men in a week's time. In a year its
peaple would be disintegrated, scattered, confused, saddened, their contentment and perhaps their very existence doomed.

for they could get to lie down. They
siept at once, soundly, happilly.

The chief himself selected a guide
for them next day, a young brown
lad who appeared signally honored.

Probably he had a reward coming stence doomed.

"Mary Melisssa." Bob was very to him. Bob suggested to Lissa and

> to stay unmolested by whites, and or hidden valley. When the guide Against his chest she sobbed a his own chalk trail markers, he

right now I think you are the great-est man who ever lived!" speech. Bob then opened the blades of his pocket knife, indicated its

When the lad had disappeared useless, valueless, but evidently back down the subterranean trail

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the payment of women workers reached all too soon.' and Holliman and I could figure making garments in sewing rooms, the federal government has expended \$58,140,435 over the twoyear period. Expenditures for WPA and spon-

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On projects ranging from the Luilding of far-to-market roads to of that time. This limit may be Of an increasing need for western farm lands, Page said:

"Our construction program can not make new lands available fas enough to take care of the demand arising from those driven from their homes in other areas."

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32-Musical Instruments

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34-Good Things to Eat

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54—City Property

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largely avoided if we all just stop thinking
of them and put forth every effort to make
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dullest month of the year. Yet last year,
and looks as though this year DECEMBER
is our best month. Why? Because we have
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because folks more and more realize that
real lasting Christmas Happiness is sweetest in an OWNED HOME FREE FROM
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THREE EXTRA DECEMBER SPECIALS
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Borger Highway paving. (Two extra lots
if wanted). Out of town owner just gave
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truly a bang up Xmas bargain at \$2000.
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to enjoy your holiday season there.

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TOM ROSE (Ford)

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USED CARS

SEDANS— 1937 Hudson, extra clear with low mileage. Radio. Sale price .....

**AUTOMOBILES** 

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63—Automobiles For Sale

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1935 'Oldsmobile, plenty good car with radio and heater. Sale price .

Sale price 1931 Ford, clean and good, Sale price \$145

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1934 Buick coupe, extra \$145

car. Sale price \$185 1931 Ford A, extra nice and good. Sale price \$145 PONTIAC

every way. Sale price .. \$485 1935 Diamond T, long WB a VERY good truck. Sale

Phone 450 Plenty good in every way Sale price

PLYMOUTH

USED CAR SALE

1936 Deluxe PLYMOUTH 4 door new. Very low mileage.

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1935 CHEVROLET Coach With trunk ..... 1934 CHEVROLET coach, heater conditioned. You can expect 1933 CHEVROLET coach .... 1932 FORD coupe ...... 195 1932 CHEVROLET sedan delivery 1934 FORD truck with

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OUR FRIENDLY CONTEST

1937, Two door sedan, trunk radio, low mileage. See this car Postmaster C. H. Walker vester day issued a request to Pampans as follows:

"You know by now how many 1935 Feur door sedan, heater and Christmas cards you will mail so why not get your stamps immediradio equipped. Original brown finish like new. This car is ofately. It will save you standing in fered at a price below the mar line a week from now. Also, do your Christmas shopping now and mail early so that you will be sure of your package arriving on time."

1936 Coupe, original grey Duco in perfect condition. Heater and merchants who wish to send out a large number of greeting cards by post dating their cards and holding them until a release date.' 1936 Coupe, low mileage. 4 new tires, original black finish like new.

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we are urging early shopping an "Special care should be taken to wrap packages carefully and address them plainly, giving a return ad-

Today's Answers to

dress.

tration.

Cranium Crackers (Questions on editorial page.) 1. The government agencies are PWA-Public Works Administration.

Corporation. FDIC - Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. REA-Rural Electrification Administration. FERA-Federal Emergency

Relief Administration.

TVA-Resettlement Adminis-

HOLC-Home Owners Loan

2. Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago was fatally wounded when John Zangara tried to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt at Miami, Fla., Feb. 15, 1933. 3. Four types of poisonous snakes are found in the United States:

rattlesnakes, copperheads, water

moccasins and coral snakes. 4. The U.S. nautical mile is 6,080.2 feet long or 1,152 statute 5. Lady Jane Grey was proclaimed queen of England, succeeding Edward VI on July 10, 1553; on July 19 the Council of State proclaimed Mary

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Decoration

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1933 BUICK 50 serie

coupe ...... \$300

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# 20,000 DEER ALREADY Letters To

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (AP)-The season

Van Devanter, retired associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, who bagged a buck on the Kenedy ranch in South

I am a little boy six years old. I want a balloon-tired scooter, house shoes, and a big drum.

Your friend,

An Austin visitor yesterday, Van Devanter, who once went duck hunt- Dear Santa: sure of Texas regulations for ship- a very good girl and hope you will want a scooter, sparkler gun in a ping his trophy home. Governor Allred detailed a game warden to take charge of the task.

"I would not be surprised at a

former supreme court justice being confused by complex Texas hunting laws," said Tucker. "However, shipping game out of the state it is necessary only to make an affi-davit the game was killed lawfully." Tucker warned that deer can be placed in storage not later than three days after the season ends after which they can be kept there indefinitely. However, duck and geese must be taken out of storage within 10 days after the season ends

# KILLED THIS SEASON Santa Claus

My name is Eddie. I am a little half over, Texas and out-of-state boy three years old. Please bring Dear Santa: nimrods have depopulated the deer me some boxing gloves, a football, a G-man machine gun and a car I want a Shirley Temple doll, doll suitcase, and house shoes. He marked another 10,000 as poential bag before the season ends

with a trailer. Be sure to bring
mother and daddy something nice,
and don't forget all my little friends.

Lots of love,

Lots of love, EDDIE JOHNSON.

Dec. 31.

Deer and turkey attract hundreds of out-of-state hunters.

This year's visitors included Willis Dear Santa:

I am a little boy six years old. I am a little boy six years old. I hallogn-tired scooter, house ELTON WOODS.

MARCUS PARKER.

Yours truly,

P. S.—Please bring me lots of candy, nuts, and fruit.

DORIS GEE.

LORETTA RAY PARKER. I want a cowboy suit, apples, oranges, nuts, and candy. I am 7

Your little friend.

Dear Santa Claus: Thank you for calling us on the telephone. We enjoyed talking to you and here is our Christmas list

ting without knowledge of the re-quired federal hunting stamp, made with pretty red curls. I have been er wagon, just one, and we each

To Make A Good Impression On Santa Claus . . .

Every One Else Does!

IS IT CLEAN? Have it factory finished by-**ROBERTS** 

LOOK AT YOUR HAT

The Hat Man

not forget me and my friends. I holster, a siren, car, horn, and a letter to you for me. Bring me a little brother, James Paul. He wants wagon, car, truck, tractor, ball negro a wind-up train.

Look for your present on our teacher, Miss Johnston.

Look for your present on our Christmas tree when you come.

Look for your present on our been a good boy.

Look for your present on our come. Christmas tree when you come.

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program;

will read;

Dear Santa Claus:

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I will be at Tucson, Ariz., Christmas and a machine gun, some soldiers, and a few little cars.

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