THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS: PARTLY CLOUDY TO-NIGHT AND THURSDAY; WARMER IN SOUTH-CENTRAL AND EXTREME NORTH-WEST PORTIONS TONIGHT AND IN EAST AND SOUTH PORTIONS THURSDAY.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

ENVY MAKES US SEE WHAT WILL SERVE TO ACCUSE OTHERS, AND NOT PERCEIVE WHAT MAY JUSTIFY THEM-

SUBSTITUTES

BEING PIISH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P)-

House expressed confidence today

they could defeat an impending

move to send the wages and hours

bill back to committee for revamp-

Speaker Bankhead said he was

sure the leadership would pre-vail and announced his intention

to hold night sessions, if neces-

sary, to complete action on the

Dallying tactics however, kept the

ble an indefinite delay in obtaining

The house judiciary committee.

meanwhile, called off hearings on a

measure requiring a national ref-

erendum before any war could be

Chairman Sumners (D - Tex),

pointing out that by signing a pe-

tition members had ordered direct

house action on that resolution, said

the committee "decided under all the

circumstances it would not at this

The senate like the house was threatened with night sessions. Ma-

jority Leader Barkley was consider-

ing whether to order a night meet-

ing tonight to continue debate on

the farm bill. One of the first mat-

ters to come up today was a new

tures to be made under the measure

A similar Vandenberg proposal was

time proceed with the hearings."

a vote on it.

declared.

ouse from considering amendments

ing.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1937

On Carson Highway

UNITED STATES

UEMANUS UPEN

DOORPOLICY

A. Japanese diplomatic officials

were trying to appease the United

States for the attack on the Ameri-

can ships, the Japanese army es-

tablished headquarters in captured

for continuance of the drive into

Defeated Chinese defenders of the

fallen capital city. estimated at about 140,000 men, dug in at Pun-

chen, five miles to the northwest in

another effort to stop the Japanese

interior China.

advance.

Nanking and hurried preparations

12 PAGES TODAY (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

BLOCS LINE UP AGAINST WAGE B Toy War Guns Fill German Counters



Mars makes the toys that "Kris Kringle" will distribute to the children of Germany. Toy counters bristle with anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and planes. The older Nazi boys buy the toys as souvenirs after their period of military service.

Girl Finally Permits Boy To Kiss Her In High School Comedy

TREE FOR KIDDIES TO

Members of the Child Study club will decorate the community Christmas tree tomorrow afternoon. The night. 16-foot tree, donated by Mayor W. A. Bratton, will be set up by firemen tomorrow morning. The less fortunate children of the city will

at 4 o'clock in city auditorium. Par-Many of the toys repaired by the

presented under the direction of enroute to Pampa when his car ready given for the Pampa incident. Kenneth Carman at 7:30 in the was struck by another which be-high school auditorium tomorrow came uncontrollable on the slippery. flag and military honors for the

Finally there was a showdown, a contract for topping the stretch reviewed the situation in China. and Betty decided that for art's will be let soon after the 1939 pro-

Japanese troops mopped up straggling Chinese detachments around the city. As the fighting continued, the fate of 15 Americans re-maining in the capital still was in doubt, though three were reported IN CAR CRASH safe American authorities in Washington awaited a Japanese reply to the United States note demanding preparation for the Panay sinking

and a guarantee that there would J. W. Van London, district state be no further "unlawful interferhighway engineer stationed at Ama- ence" with American rights-virtual rillo, believes in fulfilling promises and yesterday he attended the an-would not be shut.

Three boys are supposed to kiss nual meeting of Oilfield Highway May Go Further

night. Until yesterday. Betty who had a starring role in the state champ-ionship play last year. would have none of the kisses offered by Jack Cunningham, Aubrey Green and Jimmy Moseley. During the month.

at 4 o'clock in city auditorium. Par- **at 5 o'clock** in city auditorium. Par- **b** Jimmy Moseley. During the month **chis may scure tickets** from Mrs. of rehearsal she steadfastly re- **willie Baines** in the courthouse. **chis may scure tickets** from Mrs. of rehearsal she steadfastly re- **b** two being turned on the road **b** tween Pampa and Borger," Mr. **van London said.** "I also believe that ered by the British cabinet as it **b** two being turned on the road **b** tween Pampa and Borger," Mr. **van London said.** "I also believe that **b** two being turned on the road **b** tween Pampa and Borger," Mr. **b** two being turned on the road **b** tween Pampa and Borger," Mr. **b** two being turned on the road **b** the statistic cabinet as it **b** the statistic cabinet as it

against attacks on British

surgent-Portuguese frontier closed.

GOODFELLOWS' DESK

The British

Otherwise the war fronts were re- of the National Women's party, del-

right to vote.

symbol of freedom.'

AMARILLO, Dec. 15 (AP)-Ben Chapman, 53, Borger policeman held in the Potter county jail here with driving while intoxicated. 'in connection with the automobile acfor the slaying yesterday of Lee Hutson, 46. Hutchinson county cident on the bridge over the North Fork of Red river Monday evening constable, doesn't remember what that resulted in the death of Mrs. J. Fred Smith of McLean, was rehappened, he told officers today. "It's a blank to me." W. L. Mc-Connell, District Attorney quoted Chapman as saying. His head swathed with bandage,

Policeman Charged In BURGAN FREED

to Pampa officers yesterday evening, coming here from Borger, where he Chapman early this afternoon was making a statement to the District is employed by an oil company. He is 30 years old. Attorney, Sheriff T. B. Harris of Panhandle and Sheriff Dan Hardee of Borger.

"So far as we have been able to learn the men were the best of friends and there is no known next term of the 31st district court, ence? motive." District Attorney McConwhich opens January 3. Funeral services for Mrs. Smith nell said. Officers said Chapman fought

the Amarillo jail and had to be of Tucumcari, N. M., officiating. subdued, which accounted for the prisoner's bandaged head.

County attorney Frank Mur-ray of Panhandle said today that a charge of murder was on file against Ben Chapman, Borger rangements policeman, in the slaying last night of Lee Hutson, Hutchinson county constable.

Sheriff T. B. Harris of Carson county filed the charge, he said Chapman was held in the Potter county jail in Amarillo.

Deputy Sheriff G. L. Warren of Borger told District Attorney W. L. McConnell of Panhandle that Warrent, Huison and Chapman were returning from Wheeler where they been witnesses in a slaying trial. Warren was driving, he said. They had taken a cut-off road from White Deer to Borger, the road parallelling the paved high-way between Panhandle and Bor-

Hutson was in the front seat of the automobile, Chapman was rid-ing in the rear.

Franco ganize a campaign for passage of an "equal rights" amendment

Attending the biennial conference

SUFFRAGIST

Editor Pays Tribute To Slaying Of Constable UNDER BOND IN Plains Folk

> Progress in spiritual values to parallel the physical and mental progress that has been attained by Top O' Texas citizens, was the theme of an address made by Vic tor Murdock, editor-in-chief of

FATAL CRASH

W. F. McDowell of Borger, charged

the Wichita Eagle, to the 200 persons who attended the twentyfifth annual banquet of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Canadian Tuesday night.

Calling Hemphill county a "whiteleased under \$1,500 bond last night. face wonderland" and a "Hereford McDowell voluntarily surrendered heaven" Mr. Murdock included the Top O' Texas as a part of that region inhabited by people with a new scheme in life.

Survey of Pampa, Vernie Savage of Bowers City, and Rome Johnston. Skellytown justice of the peace. The same as the people of other the same as the people of other measure this week. to the bill. A quorum call was de-The case will be heard in the sections. What then is the differmanded, and ordered, when only a handful of members gathered for

Jackson Duel Recalled

the day's work. Funeral services for Mrs. Smith were conducted at 2:30 o'clock this that we have the will to meet dif-More involved parliamentary weapons were in the hands of those enferociously while being brought to afternoon from the Church of Christ ficult problems. We are not softdeavoring to sweep the administrain McLean, with Rev. W B. Andrews jes." Mr. Murdock declared. tion's measure into discard. Rules Emphasizing the idea of "will" Mr regarding amendments made possi-

Pall bearers were George Bailey. Murdock narrated the story of An-Judge Sherman White, Finn Bourdrew Jackson's duel with Dickson, land, P. J. Coffee, Fred Staggs, and of how "Old Hickory." helped into Arthur Scruggs. Mrs. Pete Full-bright was in charge of floral ara carriage after a shot from Dick-

son's pistol had passed through Jackson's body close to the heart, and Jackson had calmly shot Dick-200 ON COMMITTEE TO son dead, and declared "L'd have killed him even if he'd have shot me through the brain." DRAFT GOP PRINCIPLES That sort of will was typical of the entire region west of the Mis-sissippi. Mr. Murdock said. He

outlined the way the pioneers from ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15 (P)-The sel-Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia ect "committee of 100" men and and North Carolina, followed the women to draft a new declaration of Republican party principles will be Plains Productive Republican party principles will be nearer a committee of 200 when "When it came to this section, finally completed, national execu- however, the settlers had a new

tive committee members disclosed problem, for here there was no today. One member who declined to be quoted explained the "policy com-yr one day, and the next "blew so mittee" will include approximately hard that it held a farmer against 130 men and 60 women. Sixty of the his barn door, until he starved to total will be under 45 years of age. death."

defeated yesterday. This was the complicated situa-Leaders of the conference-first "The Plains west of the Mississippi clear the main objective was to se-cure a group representative of trip he took 30 years ago from Wichtion facing the house at noon: Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the labor committee wanted to substiparty interests regardless of numb- ita to the Gulf of Mexico. At that tute a reprinted version of the bill. containing several committee When the task would be com- period where there were vast, uninchairman John D. M. Hamilton Recently, when he completed a trip amendments, for the draft originally of the national committee cancell- over the same route he said he

ed conferences with Republican lead- found a thickly-settled region, with of seven states at Denver and an almost unbroken line of oil wells Salt Lake City scheduled tomorrow and Friday See NO. 3, Page 2

offered last summer. Democratic SAW - - -

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A doleful look on young Doug Keyser's face as he said in answer

"Last

to the question, "guess you're going

hall by G. M. Mulligan who donated sake she would meet the demands gram is outlined, which will be of a strong note of protest to Japan his truck. Today Mrs. LeRoy Miller of the play; she decided that it July 1 of next year. gave \$5 toward expenses of the tree, was only right to follow the action He said he was optimistic that boats last Sunday. The British gun-Mrs. Baines today learned that called for in the script. At high action on the unimproved section protest was expected to follow the

firemen.

Temperatures In Pampa

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| HEARD - - -

What sounded like a young war in the basement of the city hall last servants. night but it was just officers pracrange in the jail. The officers built cast of the play is Colleen Mcsheriff Earl Talley was over to try cast are Edith Beckham, Bill Kel- will announce within a day or so his ed from those who are not in a of the "equal rights amendment" in out the new range.

CHRISTMAS

SUPERSTITIONS

me of the bread baked

Christmas in Denmark is kept

until sowing time, then crum

bled and mixed with the seed

to insure asgood harvest.

Q Shopping Days

Till Christmas

Pampa was eligible to receive toys school assembly vesterday where a between Stinnett and Dumas would lines of the American note on the made by WPA workers and that a portion of the play was produced be included in a program in the Panay bombing. truck would be sent to Amarillo for toys to add to those repaired by the Betty for the first time allowed Mr. Van London was scheduled to that cost 15 lives and 30 wounded frage 20 years ago held their first the osculation. Betty's refusal to permit any kiss- session yesterday afternoon but a Generalissimo Francisco

in rehearsals has become the physician advised him to return to was said to have ordered the Intalk of high school. his home and rest.

In assembly yesterday, she in-dicated that she was not going to permit anything that smacks of a movie clinch, and the kiss she permitted was exceedingly brief. FUND TO BUY DINNERS

The plot of the play concerns the children of a wealthy Virginian who went to Europe for his health During his absence they rent out

degrees their mansion for \$5.000 for six weeks. The new owner stipulates in the contract that all servants pa today in the Army's annual ap-must be white. Since it is difficult peal for funds to buy Christmas dinners for the needy. to find white servants in Virginia

the children decide to act as the the local Army post, said two This of course, leads to many kettles had been placed, one each ticing shooting of their new pistol amusing complications. Also in the in North and South Cuyler street. Funds from the kettles are used a steel-backed target board and Mahan, named best girl actress in to finance Christmas Day dinners. have room to shoot up to 50 feet, the state last year. Others in the Captain Lambrecht said today he

> plans for Christmas aid to the needy

In Trial Of Bearrow

before the 31st district court jury at ed as the case opened this morning.

Wheeler that is hearing the case of all of the 500 seats in the room be

state. The case, which is being Dovle McLaughlin, described the heard before District Judge W. R. automobile ride and drinking party terday.

Ewing, opened at 10 o'clock this which ended with the fatal beating

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rich at 1 o'clock this afternoon be- the state.

Eugene (Stubby) Bearrow, charged ing occupied.

gan the state's second argument

with murder in connection with the

The death penalty is asked by the

Judge R. H. Cocke of Wellington

special prosecutor, was the first speaker for the state. M. Reynolds,

presented the argument for the de-

fense. Clayton Heare is the other

death of Wilburn Nixon, near Sham-

rcck, Nov. 21.

morning

OPENS IN CITY HALL Salvation Army Christmas began boiling on the streets of Pam-Goodfellows of the American Legion opened their desk in the lobby of City Hall today to make possible twice.

a merry Christmas for Pampa needy Capt. Herman Lambrecht, head families

from which persons may "adopt" a the parades, disorders resulted, family for Christmas. The desk "Now women have a vote," M is in charge of the women of the Swing declared, "but it is only a Legion auxiliary.

ported quiet.

Contributions also will be acceptposition to adopt a family. The the Senate, said it would remove money will be used for the same the last of jury service restrictions

purpose, Legion officials stated. An appeal was issued to Pampans standards, and allow women to hold Death Penalty Asked go to the Goodfellow desk in certain public offices from which City Hall and adopt a family, or they now are barred. leave the contribution so that the

Legion can make arrangements to take care of a family. The adoption includes the buying of a Christmas dinner for a needy family and any other Christmas gestures which the donors wish to

make. District Attorney Lewis M. Good- cutor and the district attorney for

> HASSLER SENTENCED TO 60 DAYS IN JAIL HERE

HOLD FIRST REUNION The Roving Reporter WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-Women who picketed the White House Gets Fortune Told speak at the association's business was the chief activity in Spain. reunion in the capital today to or-

By THE ROVING REPORTER | Paris perfume which floated in The Roving Reporter got his for- damp waves from her. Her nails une told vesterday. were done in Burgundy red. Her lip-

egates who had been in jail were egates who had been in jail were une tord yesterday. rccognizable by "prison pins" given them for "distinguished service" in the war-time crusade for women's or not he's going to tell all. Now. the B B has been in the fortune the fortune teller were done in Burgundy red. Her lip-stick was Carmen red. Her coiffure was Page Boy. Her eyelashes were properly beaded and the eyebrows Their leader in a jail experience telling racket himself -once he told the telling for the fortune telling for the telling for telling for the telling for the telling for telling for

"confession" symposium was Betty fortunes for a whole summer while Gram Swing of New York, a dy-traveling with a carnival—and he The P. So, right off that be ex-Gram Swing of New York, a dy-namic little woman with bobbed wanted to see if the technique had gray hair who was jailed five times changed much. It hadn't. The R. R. pected to make startling statements and who had been on hunger strikes told fortunes under the name of Prince Orpheus of Indore.

The R. R.'s technique was to fish worse than a movie star. Scores of women were arrested in A list of 200 names is available White House. When police broke up guess at the rest. All he had to do was to "hit" on two or three things "Now women have a vote," Mrs. in the victim's past. So when the

R. R. went to get his fortune told he fingers. decided he wouldn't talk. Senator Burke (D., Neb.) sponsor

Burgundy Nails The fortune teller's hands were impressive, so was the Evening in

to have a good Christmas?" don't think so," said Doug. year mom was sick (in hospital) and last Sunday Mage (his brother) wrecked the car near Hereford on a duck hunt. We got a new." Boasted a Girl

in Every Port

She tells fortunes by the lines in and watch the expression on his face; so he emoted with gestures,

around and ask questions and then his right hand (the R. R. always The fortune teller took hold of reads the left hand. Remember Miss Branom?) with her lacquer-tipped

WHAT. A Wife! "There is a brunet trying to come See NO. 4. Page 2

equalize wage-hour Congress Asked Not EAT AND DRINK PLACES To Slash Road Funds

Delegates attending the annual vice-president; Garnet Reeves, Pam Pampa cafes, fountains, dining meeting of Oilfield Highway 41 asso- pa, secretary.

rooms and other places serving the ciation here yesterday afternoon public with food or drink in other unanimously endorsed a resolution Tribute To Builder unanimously endorsed a resolution Judge McDade paid a fitting tri-urging and requesting congress not bute to the late F. P. "Uncle Pete" structed by the city health depart- to disturb appropriations made by Reid, founder of the highway asthe seventy-fifth congress for con-struction of highways. The reso-residents of the Texas Panhandle, ing sterilizing dishes, glasses, etc., struction of highways. The resolution committee was composed of Oklahoma and Colorado to meet in R A. Singletary, Oklahoma City, Wheeler with the idea of establish-

Judge W. O. Puett. Wheeler, and ing a short route between Oklahoma George W. Briggs, Pampa. City and Denver.

Despite slippery roads and wintry "Although an old man in years at weather, 40 delegates from towns and the time. Uncle Pete had the viscities along the highway, other than ion of a young man," Judge McDad Pampa, attended the meeting which said. "He saw the future of the auto mobile and the need of road ts. He ment of First Methodist church, at- was old in the service of his com munity and wise in predicting the future. This highway when com

reelected president of the associa-tion. Other officers reelected were H. R. Husted, Lamar, Colo., vice president; J. I. Lowry, Sayre, Okla., Handsome young navy

flyer, Capt. Barrymore Trent talked glibly of "a girl in every port." And then at Christmas he met pretty Linda Benton. The lists were closed! But that just begins the story. Don't miss the thrilling Yuletide serial

Belated Holi

Beginning----Tomorrow in The Pampa News

defense attorney. Both are mem-bers of Reynolds and Heare, Shamrock law firm. Courtroom Packed. Wheeler County Attorney Home

Other testimony heard yesterday Moss is assisting the special prose-

of Nixon in the presence of the boy, his mother. Mrs. Louise Goley, and men, Lindsay Davis, Clifford South Ballard. Nuttall and Lee Bowen. Mrs. Goley Freed. Pampa second-hand store, where it Mrs. Goley, who has been in the hadebeen sold for \$5.

The Wheeler courtroom was pack-

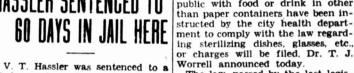
The trial was halted at 4 o'clock

yesterday afternoon, when the de-fense rested. In the testimony

heard yesterday, a 12-year-old boy

custody of Gray county officers as "Slats" Woods, whose first name a material witness in the case, was is unknown to county officers, was here this morning. arrested with Hassler in connection

> fine of \$200. He is in the county See NO. 2, Page 2 jail.



Worrell announced today. The law, passed by the last legislature, reads in part that all dishes. etc. must be washed with soap and water, rinsed in hot water and then

with the theft, and was assessed a

Inn.

Motor Adv

ment to comply with the law regardor charges will be filed, Dr. T. J. 60-day sentence in county jail yes-terday. Hassler pleaded guilty to a charge of theft, in connection with

the taking of an electric drill from the shop of John M. Richey, 521 sterilized by boiling for two minut-The drill was recovered in a

not less than five minutes. Violations carry a fine of from \$5

to \$100, Dr. Worrel said.

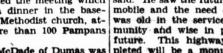
Introductory offer, complete brake relining job, \$8.95. Ford, Chevrolet,

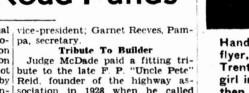
"Grizzly" lining.

es or placed in a chlorine solution Pampa, attended the meeting which of 100 parts to one million for not opened with a dinner in the base-

and visitors.

tended by more than 100 Pampans Judge Noel McDade of Dumas was pleted will be a monument to him and one which will not crumple." Judge McDade lauded the work of





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PAGE TWO



SHANGHAI, Dec. 15 (AP) - Jim Marshall, wounded far eastern corint of Collier's magazine and first American to give an eye-witness account of the Panay bombing, told the following story today on his arrival here by plane:

"Japanese planes dropped twelve bombs around the Panay and the Standard Oil steamers, coming so low it was impossible for them not to know it was a foreign ship.

"The visibility was excellent. "The visibility was excellent. "T was standing on the Panay's stern when a bomb hit the fore-castle. When the ship began to inter of the cantain ordered it aban-tion of the cantain ordered the sink, the captain ordered it aban-Am Can Am Rad & St S Am T & T All the passengers and crew doned. jumped overside

Am T & Anaconda Atch T & S F "I landed on the deck of the Atch T & S I Atl Ref Balt & O Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat Melan (one of the Standard Oil steamers) and helped the captain pull up anchor and get underway. Steel

"Sandro Sandri (Italian newspaper man) was in the upper ward m of the Panay when he was hit lum G & El by shrapnel, receiving fatal wounds. Coml Solvents Comwith & South was aboard the Meian when Cont Can . Cont Oil Del the ship was bombed. I was struck

the ship was boincided. I was statist by shrapnel, receiving wounds in Curtiss Wright boug Air boug Air burgent beam of the attack and con-fire on the Japanese planes at the beginning of the attack and con-Goodrich B F Goodrich B F odyear T & R uston Oil nued firing until she sank.

Int Harv Int T & After the gun crew fired until T & T the last, Anders (Lieut. Arthur F. Anders), who was wounded and the hid Control of the ship to talk, took a piece of white ho Kan Texas Mcnigom Ward chaik and scribbled on the side of the ship: Take to boats. Stay as hat Dist the ship: Take to boats. Then have J C Anders), who was wounded and unclose to shore as possible. Then swim and send boats back.' nney J

Petrol Corp Phillips Pet Plymouth Oil When the Melan was sunk, I struggled ashore. Hodge (John L. Sve N Oil ab Steel Hodge, Panay fireman) helped mc. We walked with Vines (F. Hayden Vines) 20 miles before we were Shell Union Oil picked up.

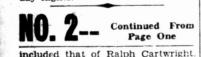
"The first night we slept in a Chinese farm house, where we were Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind royaly treated. The second night Stand On Tex Corp Tex G Sulph Tex F L T S Tide Wat A Oil * West Air slept in the quarters of Captain Yone Masunda, Japanese artillery officer at Taiping, who provided us with a truck for Wuhu." Trans & West A Union Oil Cal United Air United Corp U S Rubber U S Steel West U Tel

(When Marshall arrived in Shanghal he wore a pair of Chinese pa-jamas and had a Japanese blanket around his neck as a sling to support his arm. He was hoarse and West U Tel White Motor White Motor to speak. He was visibly suffering greatly from his wounds and exposimmediately went to a hospital.)

Continued From Page One Jack Johnston, Howard Jen Fern Hill.

sen, The play has been rehearsed more than any stage attraction, except contest plays, ever produced

the high school, Mr. Carman reported today that players know their lines to perfection, and should give an incresting performance. The play will be produced Thursday and Friday nights.





NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)--Steel shares provided the backbone for a mild stock market rally today in which leaders, at extending along the entire distance. and S. E. Allison. their best, improved fractions to a po

"You have grown great, but this "You have grown great, but this is not the end of your development. You will grow greater and greater," NO. 4---Mr. Murdock declared. Mr. Murdock said he had heard between you and your wife," she an-

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13%

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NEW YORK CURB

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

cony Vacuum

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nited Gas

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1234 1451 of Captain J. W. Arrington, of Fort Elliott, long before he ever say this you'd better watch out because your section, and pointed out the con-39¼ 20¼ nection between Kansas and the (Honestly, the R. R. was engaged Top O' Texas, in the interest Kan-12 133% sans had always had in this sec- White, but that was 12 years agotion.

Young Career Cited

Arrington Remembered

Page One

121/4 571/4 92 551/8 91/4 "If we keep the stamina we have we are bound to win," he predicted. cited General Hugh S. Johnson NRA administrator, and the man 295 x 31/2 3634 301/4 31/2 363/4 "who becomes angry if you agree with him" of Alva, Okla., and Rob-11414 ert Young, of Canadian, who has 131/4 13% won distinction in Wall street as the man who controls five railroads 331/4 32% 161/2 203/8 as among the citizens who have 1934 proved the superiority of the mid-

Chief Good Fellow

pampa family

% The American Legion

20 638 651/4 71/4 371/4 63/4 64 % dle west. 651₈ "Froud as I am of our physical $\begin{array}{r} 71_4\\ 363_4\\ 191_2\\ 27_8\\ 331_8\\ 21\\ 45_8\\ 623_4 \end{array}$ 37% and mental development, of our industries and the productiveness 337. of our soil, I want to see prairie 2118 454 6314 1185 3958 18 3312 21 434 634 people keep alive a vital concern for our souls," he concluded as he associated the idea of the will, a sal- 38^{2}_{4} 1758 33 1034

ient characteristic of the plains, with the progress he wished this

region to make **Pampans** Attend

18 57% 58 1715 Attendance at the banquet in-16 % luded W. B. La Master, Ed Wood, 143/4 1434 R. C. Johnson, Roy Travis, Jack Allen, and Judge J. M. Perry, all 29 331 441 39% 271 71% 28% 32% 43% 38% 27% 15 5% 19% 22% 3% of Perryton, J. B. Speers, deputy state superintendent, Canyon, Vincent Lockhart, of the Amarillo News-Globe, Roy W. Prentice, Sanend!) ta Fe railroad official, Amarillo, and Garnet Reeves, BCD manager of

287% 714 155% 195% 287% 283% 2714 575% 24% 10% 381% 151% 51/2 191/4 233% 35% 263/4 571/8 Pampa 26¹/₄ 56⁵/₈ 24 10⁸/₈ Mr. Murdock, principal speaker at the banquet, was accompanied to Canadian by C. Q. Chandler, chair-man of the First National bank of 2414

37% Wichita, Mr. Chandler was present at the banquet, but was not one 334 35 of the speakers.

> Canadian Chamber of Commerce, knew there was a catch in it!) presided.

Officers of the Canadian

NEW ORLEANS COLLOR NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15 (AP)--Sell-well is dwindled later in the morning and the son irket rallied moderately under covering ist song leader, Miss Lola Sewell, pian- get a hold of it. I'm sunk! Wait here. Hedge

horts and trade calling. edge selling was in small volume and taken up at little change in price 1. Near mid-session December sold at March 8.34, July 8.38 and October at or 1 point net lower to 2 points Turkey D saxaphone solos, Mrs. Ruth Liddle, **Turkey Dinner Served**

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—Poultry, live, cars, 8 trucks, steady: young white lucks, 4¹2 lbs, up 20; geese 18¹2; other rices unchanged. Dressed market, steady: hen turkeys butter 6 fault cream, rolls, and coffee.

Your Chance to Aid Good Fellows told when you should. You don't say what you think." (Huh, maybe you should have a nice quiet little chat with Joe Gordon. Fred Roberts and To assist Good Fellows in locating kiddles whom Santa Claus might fail to visit. Pampa citizens have been urged by Chief Good I used to have words too!)

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Fellow to clip this ciupon, fill it out, and forward to: Hey, Tex, Lookit! "You hold a responsible position in an office where your work is ap-preciated!" (Ha, ha, ha, ha, say Please tell Santa Claus to visit the children in the following that over pretty fast, Tex, and you.ll get a good laugh. Let Harry Hoare

T Alexander, Naceeb Abraham,

taries, W. A. Miller, H. V. DeArmond

melidramatically,

Callaway, and G. K. Engle;

Continued From W. Allen, L. A. McAdams, C. W

nounced

in on it too.) "You were born in March, and you've always had good health. (Wrong again, sister, I was a May flower. and I stuttered so I couldn't talk until I was 15. Ask Doc Schulkey.)

often enough. You don't get peopl

What Can It Be! "Right now you have a problem on our mind you're trying to settle!" hink my brats are going to get me or Xmas.) "You don't like children and that's

what's come between you and your wife." (Gosh, can't you lay off that V. McDonald? I don't like kids! were taken to determine Look what I've been putting over on bones were broken.

much.

you'd better watch out because your wife is going to catch up with you!", "You are the athletic type and you (Honestly, the R. R. was engaged one time! Her name was Loraine one time! Her name was Loraine one time! Her name was Loraine too much." (Forgive her Doc Hicks on d "Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not on the country club set too much." (Sis" Buckler, she knew not too much." (Sis" Buckler, sh you all these years!) but darn it, the only dark woman what she said.) Who's Arty?

he knows is Leora Kinard and she's got a steady and it ain't the R. R.)

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"Ycu should try to cultivate your artistic sense, and then you wouldn't "You're going to take a trip want to run around scon," she fished after waiting dis-(Well, I can't help it if I like "Trougustedly for a full minute for the ble in Mind".) "You should read comment the R. R. did not make more, and it wil help you to get your on the Eternal Triangle. (The R. R. mind off wine, women and song." happened to think he's going to There, Mrs. Todd, I told you you take the brats on a camping trip to should order the poems of Paul En-Dripping Springs next week.)

gie and the novels of William Faulk And Three Children! ner. That's all that's been published

Then as if she heard the R. in the last 10 years I haven't readthink the word "brats," she said, except Gone With The Wind and I'm You have three children, and your waiting for Mrs. Holt to finish with wife is trying to get them on her her copy.) side; so you'd better be kinder to

them: do things for them. Show an NO. 7 interest in what they do.." (Gosh, I wish I did have three kids!) "You are not happy in your work

and I recommend a change of jobs. car to the side of the road and You would be more happy as a book-Warren and Hutson started to get keeper than as an insurance salesout. man. You are an insurance sales-Hutson was shot in the back of

man. aren't you? (A thousand parfell in the dirt to the right of the dons, Dick Hughes!) "I see an enemy in your office who is trying car, Warren said. Fired Through Car to undermine you. (Eah, that must be the make-up man in the back-

was on the opposite side Chapman, he said. Chapman fired him through the automobile. "If you stayed with your present the bullet penetrating door glasses

type of work you would make more on both sides, but Warren was not struck, according to Warren. money (Hooray, Jim Lyons, a raise!) but you are not happy (and they are Warren said he tried to persuade Chapman to surrender but without "Tell me more about the raise, SUCCESS.

trouble

dark.

the R. R. eagerly chirped. Several "Well, it's here as plain as day in your hand-see this line?" (Why Jim Warren said.

Lyons, you old Santa Claus) "But H. S. Wilbur, president of the you won't get it for some time." (I

Look, Jim Lyons!

"You better quit cheating on your The program opened with the in- wife; she's going to raise a big beside the car. vocation by Rev. J. C. Jordan, pas- scandal, and you're going to get in tor of the First Christian church, dutch in every way by it!" (Yeah, Mr. Wilbur made the address of I thought, if those gossips who lived welcome, Mrs. John Caylor was for five years by me on Sunset Drive

what am I talking about-I ain't O. L. Bartholomew played two married!) Car For Sale!

"You see this line here? Well, that's your life line and you'll die

before you reach middle age-in a The banquet was held in the W. C. T. U. building. The menu consisted car wreck (who wants to buy a '36 car wreck (who wants to buy a '36 chivw?) This line here is your heart handle, while Sheriff Hardee' and line-lay off the brunets and stick Warren accompanied the body to blondes (Yeah, Loraine was a Hutson to Borger in a Powell Fucranberry salad, date loaf with whip-blonde. Hey, Zenobia McFarlin, get neral Home ambulance. your fortune told and maybe she'll tell you to stick to the brunets!)

Mainly About NO. 5

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People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

> J. N. Duncan. longtime Pampa R. A. Singletary, chairman of the resident, was taken to Worley hosgood roads division of the Oklaho pital yesterday for treatment of a City chamber of commerce, and J. ractured wrist, suffered in a fall on W. Van London, divisional the slippery street. Mr. Duncan was way engineer of Amarillo, crossing the intersection at Francis and Ballard streets when he fell. He speakers at the noon program. was resting comfortably today, his physician reported.

Dr. R. A. Webb today was notified that he had been named examining physician for the state highway de-Yes, I'm trying to decide what I partment employes compensation requests in this section, effective January 1.

Miss Arlis Land was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night wife-stuff. ... Hear that Billy for treatment of contusions suffered Mounts. Fuzzy Green, Jack Crout, L. while sleigh riding. G-ray pictures if any

orable

Because of road conditions, Colo-rado delegations were unable to make Wiley Daughetee of Los Angeles s visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Daughetee here. the trip but sent regrets and asurance of continued support.

Miss Fern Hughey is vacationing n Dallas and New Orleans.

S. Arnold of Happy, formerly of Pampa, has been ill at his home for the past six weeks. Mr. Arnold s a brother of Mrs. Nels Walberg.

Resolutions adopted follow: Realizing that in order to pro-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle left vide employment throughout vesterday for Casper, Wyoming, to nation it will be necessary to conpend the holidays. tinue some form of public works

over a period of years, which work program must be provided in part Mrs. F. M. Carter has returned after visiting several weeks in Misfrom Federal funds, and we, sissippi thoroughly of the opinion and be

lieving that the construction

of the entire country, and the building of roads a larger num-ber of men can and will be fur-Roy "Breck" Combs. 31, resident nished employment with less per of Pampa for eight years, died yesfrom terday afternoon in a local hospital, any other medium of public works, the Bureau of Public Roads being victim of pneumonia. He graduated from high school at Canute. Okla where he resided until moving to properly organized, manned Pampa to work in the oil field. financed to carry out a large high-

The body was taken overland today to Canute by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home .: Burial will be tomorrow afternoon following the trouble, but none stopped to services at 2 o'clock in Canute Meth-

> Survivors are the widow, a son, Breck Jr.: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Combs, Pampa; a brother, Bryan Combs. Pampa, and a sister Mrs. Blanche Picklesimer. Canute.

HARDIN SOME BETTER

DALLAS, Dec. 15 (AP)-John G. Hardin, 83 - year - old millionaire diphilanthropist, critically ill in Baywest of the scene of the lor University hospital here. was slightly improved today. Hospital Officers Accompany Body attaches said he spent a night in which his condition did not alter Officers from the two counties which his condition did not alter No. 41 Association in session at 1 arriving at the scene found Chap-but the morning hours brought a pa, Texas, December 14, 1937. man had been taken in charge by slight favorable change some passerby. Sheriff Harris and

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years, we realize that great pro-gress has been made in the con-struction of Oil Field Highway No. 41 from Oklahoma City to Denver; Continued From Page One

the Pampa chamber of commerce Therefore, this Association in conthe Borger chamber of commerc Therefore, this Association in con-vention at Pampa, Texas, December 14th, 1937, wishes to express its great appreciation to the Highway Commissions of Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado, and the engineers of and those who worked unceasingly in securing designation of the Pam pa-Borger gap as a federal aid pro

the various divisions We of Texas wish especially to commend the untiring efforts of our high own division engineers, W. J. Van wer ondon, of Amarillo, and J. B. Nabors of Childress.

In a business session in the city While we appreciate this progress, we feel that full value of this highcommission rooms, divisional re-ports were made. Largest delegation way is not being realized beca as sent by Cordell, headed by of the Senator LeRoy Clayton who report route.

ed that the state highway com Therefore, we respectfully urge that immediate steps be taken by mission had recognized the need of that immediate browsy Commissions of the State Highway Commissions of Texas and Oklahoma to complete Texas and Oklahoma to complete the road and that immediate action cculd be expected to pave all gaps Judge Puett of Wheeler asked for

this highway as rapidly as p aid in securing state maintenance Adopted by the Oil Field Highway of the section east of Wheeler and No. 41 Association in session at Pampa, Texas, December 14th, 1937. invited the association to meet at Wheeler sometime in the future. Delegations registered for the Reno Stinson of Pampa, Home Pruitt of Borger, Judge Norman meeting included: Dumas — Judge Noel McDade

Coffee of Stinnett and H. D. Lewis resident of the association, F. C. Vallace, Eli Willis, H. D. Lewis, L. has already started on grade and

D. Morton, Ed Berg. Panhandle—Judge J. C. Jackson, Commissioners John O'Keefe, Grovand Dumas has been placed on the state list for federal recognition er Ungrum, Joe Witten. Stinnett—Judge Norman Coffee,

Fritz Thompson. Borger—Homer Pruitt, C.

Eefore adjourning, delegates vot-

Borger-Homer Pruit, C. M. Clayton, Bob Bradshaw, Marion Roger, Dale Johnson. Wheeler-Judge W. O. Puett. Cordell-E. W. Hines, Tom Tread-way, Een D. Dodson, LeRoy Clayed to hold three meetings during 1938, a spring session at Cordell Ckla., a summer meeting in Coloraton, Bob Kine, Caryl Dave Burton W. Sam Holden, S. L. Molen, John Steele

Sayre-Judge and Mrs. J. R. Cor-

Oklahoma City-Mr. and Mrs. R the . Singletary, Carl Giles. Jericho—E. C. Schaffer.

Amarillo-J. W. Van London

CHRISTMAS PROGRA way system of Federal State and

> A program of Christmas music will be given by Mrs. C. E. Powell, on her weekly radio broadcast Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock over radio station **KPDN**.

Included on the program will be vocal numbers "Oh, Holy Night" by Adam; "Star of the Wonderful Story." Petrie and Bond's "Christmas Lullaby." A piano selectio Sanctessima" is to be given. 1 A regular feature is the educat-ional sketch or poetic idea of each selection

We, the members of the Oil Field On Saturday at 11:30 o'clock a group of the younger pupils of Mrs. Highway No. 41 Association, com posed of representatives of the Stat-Powell will be presented in a quares of Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado ter hour radio recital. therefore urge and request that the

Congress of the United States do CRASH KILLS SWITCHMAN SWEETWATER, Dec. 15 (AP)-Two ears of a string of empty oil tankand ers which crashed into a small herd herd that a of cows left the rails and killed substantial amount of any Public Calvin Curtis, a switchman, at a by the crossing here today.

Seventy-Sixth Congress be earmark-The accident occurred at a crossing where three weeks ago a Santa Fe engine crashed into a truck and Adopted by the Oil Field Highway No. 41 Association in session at Pam- sent another switchman, Bus Bethany, 43, to a Temple hospital in Locking back over the past nine serious condition.

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CHEF THIS XMAS

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maintenance of an adequate high-

County highways will be of per-

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Highway Departments and Boards of

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the Seventy-Fifth Congress for con-

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ed for highway construction.

We further recom

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Believing further that through

Dumas.

Continued From Page One BRECK' COMBS HERE the head as he 'was alighting and

Warren got out on the left and

motorists passed during

odist church. Warren left the scene afoot with Chapman seated on the edge of the barrow pit at the side of the

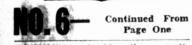
road and Hutson's dead body lying Catching a ride into Panhandle Warren reported to Sheriff Harris who called Sheriff Hardee at Borger and arranged for a meeting at a point on the paved highway rectly

operator of a filling station at the ection of highway 66 and highway 4, who testified that the de-fendant and Lee Bowen washed up at his station after the affray; J Pinegnot Jr., Texas highway patrol officer, who stated that he went to the scene of the killing early the next morning in response to a

lephone call of a man's body having been found. The body was face downward, beaten, and with masses of badly grass, and grass burrs and

frozen to his face. Other witnesses were M. M. Nix, gil Beavers, Amarillo fingerprint

Other witnesses were M. M. Nix, Shamrock funeral director, and Vir-gil Beavdas, Amarillo fingerprint expert. The state rested shortly after 2 o'clock and the defense entered a plea of insanity, caused by chronic epliensy over a period of years. The testimony of the defendant's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willing-row of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willing-row of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willingneighbors of the Bearrows, and of Dr. J. W. Gooch, Shamrock physician, was offered in evidence.



hieftains are backing the commitegislation.

Under the rules any other substiites had to be voted on before the on proposal was disposed of. At st six members, all from the rth or West, had substitutes dy. Adoption of any one of them Supplant the committee bill.

commerce and leave enforceeither to the justice depart-

contained flexible provisions em-powering a government authority to fix minimum wages up to 40 cents an hour and a work week of 40 hours or more. It would permit consider-ation of local economic conditions, or more. It would permit considerliving costs and freight rates in de-termining such standards.

While the house debated the conoversial wage-hour issue, the sen-e still was wrangling over crop patrol, the first item of President served Saturday evening when the velt's legislative program. members and friends of the Twenor Barkley of Kentucky, Dem

tieth Century club will meet to go ratic leader, declared he would ree a session tonight unless concarolling throughout the city. The singers will meet in a group e progress was made during at the home of Mrs. R. B. Fisher

rnoon. enate yesterday defeated, 49 n amendment by Senator berg (R-Mich) to limit exder the farm program the singers call at their homes are to \$500,000,000 a year. asked to call Mrs. Fisher this week

Figs. 3.192, steady; refrigerator extras [6]2, standards 2014, firsts 1934; other [1]2, standards 2014, firsts 1934; other [2]3, standards 2014, firsts 1934; other [2]4, firsts 1934; other [2]4, firsts 1934; other [2]5, standards 2014, firsts 1934; other [2]5, standards 2014; other [2]5, standards 2014; other [2]5, standar rices unchanged. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Development of the second structure Callaway, John Caylor, R. N. past." the R. R. cooed.

unchanged.

WARM UP YOUR -----CHICAGO GRAIN

WELCOME WITH close of trading here. At the close, Chieago wheat futures were g off to $\frac{1}{3}$ up compared with yesterday's finish, May 222,-5, July 87, corn $\frac{7}{3}$ -15, higher, May 55%-3, July 60, and oats

¹%-q advanced. Wheat Of

TO SPEAK AT BISHOP LOCAL CHURCH SUNDA

July

The Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, bishof the district of north Texas of the Protestant Episcopal church.

All but two of the substitutes will visit St. Matthews chapel Sund impose uniform wage-hour day evening, December 10, at 7:30 ards on all industries in interwith the congregation and for confirmation.

or the federal trade commis-R. J. Snell, expects to present four committee 's bill, however, candidates for confirmation at that



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refrigerator extras er of Commerce are: H. S. Wilbur, This is your line of genius-I mean The car in which the trouble ocit would be your line of genius if curred belonged to Warren. dent; S. E. Allison, secretary; K. M. there were a line there affects, you No inqui Young, treasurer. Directors are old cat, who wants to be a genius!) last night. No inquest had been held late "Tell me something about my

NEGRO JAILED

The shooting took place about

Matthews, L. A. McAdams, Frank "I see a great disappointment in Phillips, H. S. Wilbur, and K. M. love." (Yeah, that was down on Salt county court yesterday to a charge Fat Fisher, negro, plead guilty in Creek when I lived on a farm in of carrying a pistol and his fine was

names of presidents and secretaries married a bootlegger. No kiddin'.) \$22.20.

Fisher was still in jail this morn "You're not frank enough in your H. S. Wilbur, Dr. E. H. Morris, R. attitude. You don't speak your mind ing, having failed to pay the fine.

Listed on the program are the Cottle county-ask Bo Barret. She set at \$100 and costs, amounting to

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PARTIES IN HOLIDAY SPIRIT ENTERTAIN THREE STUDY CLUBS. **RESIGNATION OF** FORUM GROUP LEADER READ

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Three social events on the holiday calendar were given yesterday afternoon when the Twentieth Century Forum, Twentieth Century Culture, and Twentieth Century clubs had annual Christmas parties. Mrs. C. N. Barrett was hostess to the entertainment for the Forum which featured a program under the leadership of Mrs. Don Conley. Mrs. Arthur Teed read the Christ-mas story, "The Magi's Gift." Games, contests, and singing of car-ols concluded the entertainment.

In the brief business meeting, the resignation of Mrs. Edward H. Damon, president, was accepted and Mrs. W. C. Stack was welcomed by the

An attractively lighted Christmas tree, on which the gifts to be ex-changed were placed, decorated the reception room. The buffet was entered with silver reindeer.

The holiday motif was further carried out in the napkins and refreshments which were served to Mmes. Roy Bourland, Don Conley, William T. Fraser, George Friauf, B. Goldston, E. L. Green, Arthur Holland, Odus Mitchell, Carl Nichols, Frank Berry, Arthur Swan-son, Arthur Teed, E. H. Turner; Miss Marjorie Buckler, and the hostess.

MRS. BOSTON HOSTESS TO TWENTIETH CENTURY CULTURE In keeping with the yule spirit, each member of the Twentieth Century Culture club answered the at the luncheon which was given in the home of Mrs. Carl Boston with Mmes. H. P. Lusby and F. A.

Howard as co-hostesses. Decorating the rooms were ar-rangements of real holly and poin-settias. The luncheon table centerpiece included a bowl of fruit edged with fir and holly: red tapers further ornamented the table. The individual tables, which were laid with white linen, were lighted with red candles.

Poinsettia place cards and the sprigs of holly, given as plate fav-ors, were used at the two course luncheon.

Following the relating of the story of the first Christmas by Mrs. Marvin Lewis and "The Other Wiseman" by Mrs. R. M. Johnson, gifts from the Christmas tree were ex-

Members attending the affair were Mines, Crawford Atkinson, C. W. Brisco Jr., Malcolm R. Brown, W. Brisco Jr., Malcolm R. Brown, Burrow, J. M. Collins, N. W. Gaut, R. M. Johnson, R. S. Lawrence, Marvin Lewis, L. N. Mc-Cullough, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robon, C. W. Stowell, J. P. Wehrung, ember, and the hostesses

CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE DISCUSSED

ing of the Twentieth Century club question: hich met in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey.

fully the softly lighted room. Mrs R Farl O'Keefe was leader

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Romantic Young Women Glory in War



Rath Millett believes that this home, seems to be voicing the ageold, eternal question about war-"Why?"-might find the answer aged woman who, standing the shell-ravaged walls of her

By RUTH MILLETT to war. But they even enjoy the for war. How eager would men be tears. They see themselves as ac-Every young woman in the world ought to be made to study a picture tresses playing a "teary" role. of the face of some old woman who They act the way they have al-They act the way they have al-ways wanted to act, and call the moron and enlist. But don't think has had everything, even the dig-Lee Waggoner. Tom Rose, honorary nity of age snatched from her in war responsible. a war-ravaged country. An old wom-an trembling with fear and sick The truth is-women glory in war! It pleases a woman's craving for

with hopelessness. Too old to hope "Christmas Abroad" was the pro- for the world to right itself. An old devotion to think that some brave gram theme discussed at the meet-woman whose eyes ask only one soldier far away in a trench is car-never get it. But young women in uni-looking with csorn on men in uni-'Why?' For one of the answers lies in the

Something savage in a woman's form could do something. But we are foolish and romantic heart gets a thrill out of war stories. the guests entered the beauti-decorated rooms, they were voung women. Silly women whose proud to send their sons to war and marching music, and men in unigreeted by a snow man at the door. hearts respond to martial music and (horrifying thought!) to death. Glad forms, and we'll never do anything Poinsettias and roses were used in whose pride is satisfied by seeing of a chance to be the mother of a but weep and cheer. the men they love in uniform. Women of yesterday, today Yes, women are greatly to blame

W. M. S. Plans

Xmas Tree Event

temorrow glory in war Oh yes, they cry when men go

WMS Has Annual Yule Parties

> Annual Christmas parties held the spotlight for the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon instead of the regular meetings.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher was hostess to circle one of the society which met in her home with 18 members and one visitor present

Christmas carols were sung by the Sam Houston choral club and the first grade pupils of Miss Wilma Jarrell's room. Mrs. Joe Shelton, who had charge of the business session in which the year's work was completed, read the Christmas story from the Bible.

Games were directed by Mrs. Frank Shotwell and gifts were exchanged by the ladies. The group presented a gift to Mrs. Shelton, chairman of the circle, who gave ach member a copy of "Upper Room

The holiday party for circle two was given in the home of Mrs. Homer Lively with Mrs. C. W. Foote junior co-hostess After "The Ritual of Praise" was

read in unison from the yearbook. Mmes. W. R. Ewing and Foote gave the "Outlook" lesson. This is one of the groups to complete the pledge for the year.

Josephine Foote entertained with a Christmas reading and Brice Lively sang "Jolly Old St. Nick." Mrs. Ernest Wilson told the story of "The Other Wise Man" preceding the singing of carols by the group. Following the exchanging of gifts, refreshments were served to the members.

Carrying out the Christmas idea the 16 members and one visitor of who is leaving today for Winterset, circle three sang and exchanged Iowa, members of the church engifts in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson. Monday evening in the basement of A short business session was con-

ducted and Mrs. John Hodge led the devotional. Mrs. Fred Cullum was hostess to

carols hero-worshiping daughters and

to enlist if women took a different attitude toward the men who "join

up"? If instead of making heroes of attractively decorated Christyou are anything but a weakling in my eyes. I'm going to find a man mas tree.

with the courage to stay at home Old women crying for peace will

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 15-Mrs. T. Barron was hostess recently to the Ladies Aid of the Community by Mrs. Barron, president, when plans were made for a Christmas party, December 22, at the horman

to be brought not to exceed 25c and as new members.



Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider entertained a group of friends with a dinner-bridge in the holiday theme at the Schneider hotel Monday eve-

ning. Following the dinner in the dining room, the group went to the ccuple's apartment where five tables of bridge were played. The awards

for high score in the games were Clara Hill class of First Methowon by Mrs. J. B. Massa for the dist church will have a party at 8 won by Mrs. J. B. Massa for the o'clock in the home of Mrs. Paul ladies and Charles Wooley for men Each Mrs. J. W. Howze and Tom Rose low in the games; cut prizes were given to Mrs. Asbury Callaghan and Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will have a meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the high school Glen Pool.

Guests included Messrs, and Mmes. Guests included Messis, and Mines. Gien Pool, Tom Rose, Chas. Wooley, Howze, W. A. Bratton, J. B. Massa, DeLea Vicars, Bob McCoy, Asbury Callaghan of Panhandle, Mrs. Clif-Faithful Workers class of the First Baptist church will have a Christmas party, in the basement of the church at 2:30 o'clock. All



against the authoritative answers

1. Is it good manners to make

4. Should more than one kind of food be taken on the fork at

one time? 5. Is it good manners to eat :

ne you dislike-

vill realize how you feel?

meal in silence when you are with

What would you do if— You become indebted socially to

Pay off the obligation?

(c) Be so cool to him that he

Ignore the obligation?

Answers

meeting in the home of the pres-Test your knowledge of correc ident, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds at 2:30 social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking

below:

versation?

etiquette?

others?

(a)

(h)

Missionary society of the Calvary Baptist church will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. W. L. Broxson at 2:30 o'clock. Each lady is your possessions a topic of conasked to take a small gift.

members in service and associate members are invited to attend. Gifts

The Social

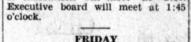
THURSDAY

Clifford, 8161/2 W. Kingsmill.

one is asked to take a gift.

of the First Methodist church will d' oeuvres?" to go carolling. Junior high school Parent-Teach- bite at a time breaking a rule of

'clock.



er association will meet at 2:30.

Mrs. Harold Wright and Miss Lillian Mullinax will be hostesses the church which was appropriately to circle five of the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock in the home of Miss Mullinax, 403 N. Sommerville. Alathean class of the First Bap-

Mrs. Ruby McMann, who had charge of the program, was assist-ed by members of the Builders class tist church will have a luncheon and Christmas tree at the church. Eastern Star will have a combined Two readings were given by Pat-ricia Ann Parker, and Howard Zimmerman dedicated two songs, Each member is to bring a 25 cent Each member is to bring a 25 cent



. . nothing would

please him more

than a

After numerous games were play ed. Mr. House drew a colorful pic-"The End of the Perfect Day, ture, which he presented to the Builder's R. B. Fisher to go caroling. class. Mrs. Ramon Wilson accom- Treble Clef club will practice in nanied Mr. Zimmerman, who sang the scene.

Others pre

Photo by Fletcher

Miss Martha Elbert will sing a

soprano solo, "Come Unto Him" at the presentation of the Messiah at the First Methodist church next

Monday evening. Lester Aldrich is directing this annual program.

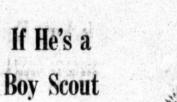
At the close of the evening's en tertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mc-Taggart presented the guest of hon-or with an alarm clock. Mr. House, who was to have played at the couple's wedding, was late. The members of the Builder's class preserted a Gladstone bag to Mr. House He entertained the group with his

party, December 22, at the home of Mrs. Chester Strickland. Gifts are Mrs. Henshaw, who were welcomed

Relishes served at the begin-2 ing of a meal No 3. No No. Best "What, Would You Do" solution-(a). EX-GOVERNOR DIES LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 15 (AP)

SUNDAY

Primary children of the First tions. Baptist church will have a Christ-mas tree at the church. A Christmas offering will be taken.



SATURDAY Twentieth Century club will meet t 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. the city club room at 2:30 o'clock. -Former Governor George Wash-ington Donaghey, 81, died here today of heart disease and complica-

In recent years, he had devoted himself to philanthrophy and private business



decorated in Christmas colors. the Christmas entertainment of After the short business meeting and Mrs. Frank Lard. conducted by Mrs. J. M. Turner, Mrs. W. Purviance led the devotional on "Christmas Observance.

Carolyn Nance gave a Christmas reading and the entire group sang The circle, which also has com-

pleted the pledge, presented a gift to Mrs. Turner, chairman, and voted to send a rememberance to a nember who has illness in her fam-

ily. Refreshments were served to 24 members who received favors from the title song as the artist painted

Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Barron

and

Organist Honoring Howard House, organ ist at the First Christian church who is leaving today for Winterset, tertained with a farewell reception

Reception

Given For

In Messiah

the discussion on how Christmas is celebrated in the countries between London and Denmark. "Christmas Rose," a story, was told by Mrs. Roy Walrabenstein.

It was announced at the meeting that the club will meet Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. B. Fisher and will go caroling in a group.

After the singing of Christmas an: carols, gifts from the lighted white tree were exchanged.

Refreshments were served Mmes, C. W. Saunders and Pritch-ard, guests; Mmes. Clifford Braly, Wear nails fairly short to keep

A. Bratton, Frank Culberson, Duncan, R. B. Fisher, J. M. when she types? Also stop having itzgerald, J. W. Gordon, Ray the corners cut for a few weeks fagan, Raymond Harrah, Paul This gives the nail a broader base Casishke, J. B. Massa, Roger Mc-Connell, Roy E. McKernan, O' Keefe, strength.

Tom Rose, Ben H. Williams, and he hostess.



Roast meat with barbecue sauce ped nail polish, or, heaven forbid, a and candied yams or corn ponesvell, that's just an old southern

Barbecue Sauce (For 6 to 10 persons)

One pound butter, 3 lemons, 1 teaspoon catsup, 2 tablespoons Worestershire sauce, 1-2 teaspoon tab- office? Heavy scents are for evenpoon salt. ing. The person at the next desk doesn't want to be conscious of

spoon salt. Rub the large kettle with the garlic, then throw garlic away. Comine all the other ingredients, heat she notices the first chip or crack? thoroughly and baste meat with the No nail lacquer at all is better than ace. Hot? Very, but that's what a smooth coat of it on nine finger genuine barbecue sauce is sup- and a cracked, ugly layer on the candied Yams tenth

(4 to 6 servings) (Use very ripe and yellow sweet sive varieties on the market that no potatoes if you cannot get yams). Six medium sized potatoes, 1-4 excuse for not keeping a small bottle utmeg grated, 1 cup hot water, 3-4 in her desk.

nutmeg grated, I cup not water, or in her desk. cup sugar, 4 tablespoons butter. Peel and slice potatoes. Arrange in layers in baking dish, sprinkling each layer with sugar and nutmeg and dotting with butter. Add hot and dotting with butter. Add hot water, cover and bake slowly until makeup and brush your clothes after and "candied." Uncover last you arrive, and it's certainly a mistake to apply cosmetics haphazardly or to go with clothes unbrushed. arter of baking.

uarter of baking. Corn Pones (4 to 6 servings) One cup cornmeal, 1 teaspoon alt, 1-2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons fat, -4 teaspoon soda. Mix meal and alt. Add soda to milk, then add nilk to meal mixture. Mix well, ben add melted fat. Bake on heats in bot ocean Makes 3 cakes P. O. CONTRACT LET. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-The reasury awarded a \$369,400 conrtact add today for construction of a post well, office and court house at Amarillo, on to Algernon Blair, Montgomery, cakes Ala. The contractor, lowest of 20 hot oven. Makes 3 cakes Ala. The contractor, lowest of 20 nches long and 2 inches bidders, was allowed 360 days to

Glorifying Yourselt By ALICIA HART, Why doesn't every business wom-

Keep a little makeup box in her desk and stop once and for all to putting fresh makeup on over lay-

naturally, and makes for greater Dress as carefully for the office

as for a tea or dinner? It just

may be that the wrinkle you across your employer's brow was there because he could see two inches of pink slip below the hemline of your black dress. You can't expect even the kindest kind of boss to find any excuse whatsoever for crooked stocking seams, rundown heels, unpressed dresses, chipdirty neck.

Make appointments to have her hair done after work instead of running out during lunch hour, then coming back with hair half dry, in

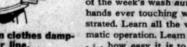
stiff, set-looking waves? Wear only light perfumery to the

Use hand lotion several times :) Set tw oap and



3 dry, ready for

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Christmas tree, with the Sunday school class to be given December 22 at the church.

A church tree and program will be given the evening of December 22, at SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 15-A Royal the church and a cordial invitation

in the hearts and minds of

granddaughters.

where he belongs.'

Service program was rendered when is extended to all. ladies of the Woman's Missionary Members present were: society of the First Baptist church George L. Stanley, I. B. Bales, A. P. met recently in regular session. Beauchamp, C. E. Gronings, Charles Mrs. Frank Awtry, president, was in charge of the business meeting, Keith Caldwell, Chester Jacobs, W

when plans were made for a joint E. Freeman and A. C. Carroll. Ut Last! WORKLESS WASHDAYS! with the Successor to the Washing Machine! THIS IS ALL YOU DO: soiled clothes into 5 ma

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numbers will be drawn for the gift were: Mesdames Earl J. New, H. C. exchange Boyd, Joe Wedge, J. C. Jarvis, Aaron Mrs. J. C. Jarvis taught the les- Edwards, Hazel Thurlow, Ray Hawkon which was questions and ans- ings, S. C. Dickey, Bill Lott, John wers on the Bible. Two visitors Lee, Roy Lee, and the hostess

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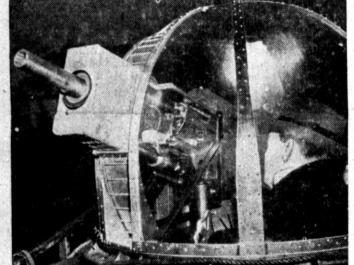
PAGE SIX WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1937 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas HUNGARY DUE TO MAKE PAYMENT ON WAR DEBT between 32 and 37; above five feet ten inches in height and weighing between 170 and 180 pounds. Dr. Lauer, who has tested 15,000 **Pope Looking Better Than Ever** his officers, were lauded by the re-fugees for the manner in which they landed their passengers under HOOVER'S PASSENGERS CHEERFUL AT MANILA hazardous conditions. Dr. Lauer, who has tested 15,000 drivers in several states, says the person "who is above the average in mentality, physique and person-ality, or at least is neither brute SAFEST DRIVING AGE IS AMES. Ia. (P)—Dr. A. R. Lauer, Iowa State college psychologist and traffic safety research worker, de-scribes the "safe" driver as: A man without domestic troubles, 32-37. EXPERT FINDS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P)-The MANILA, P. I., Dec. 15 (AP)--Laughing and cheerful, 453 pas-sengers of the shipwrecked Dollar liner President Hoover were landed United States expected Hungary today to break the general suspension of war debts payments by deposit-ing a partial remittance—the first in Manila today by the President McKinley in more than five years. The little Balkan regency would The afterdecks of the McKinley were jammed with 319 steerage pasbe the first of 12 nations to under-take a resumption of payments sengers from the \$8,000,000 luxury liner which grounded on Coral Reefs off Formosa Friday midnight. While salvage experts in Manlia FOR AS LITTLE AS which were stopped during or after the Hoover moratorium of 1932. By far the greater part of the \$1,680,170,447 which fell due today expressed the opinion the President Hoover would never be refloated, on the semi-annual instalment date salvagers from Hong Kong were ex-pected alongside the liner today. however, went by default again. Great Britain, France, Italy, Poland and Yugoslavia reiterated in ad-vance that they were not able to pay. The other six defaulters were expected to follow suit. Many of the passengers resembled members of the engine room crew as they came off the McKinley with clothing spotted by oil pumped over-board from the Hoover to calm seas Of all the war debts, only Finland has met its instalments fully and while passengers were put ashore. promptly, and agreed to do so again The passengers knew little about DELIVERED IN PAMPA oday. onditions surrounding the ground-YOU GAN BUY AN All agreed the huge ship did a smooth job of piling up on the reef. Passengers said the vessel went ashore with only three slight Hungary owed a total of \$467,673 in current and past due instalments. utterly charming girls, whose clas-Proving that it's not entirely a man's world, the "Singing Strings", comprising six of Hollywood's pretsic and semi-classic renditions are ranked at the top by radio critics. It notified the state department in August that it proposed to resume The personnel consists of Harriet. Wilson, the leader, Evelyn Hirsh, tiest girls who play sweet music, on a national hook-up and are partial payments at the rate of \$58,968. 828 semi-annually for a period of three years, or a total of \$58,968. This compares with \$258,440 which will fall due during that time. partial payments at the rate of \$9,heard locally over Station KPDN, refuse all masculine aid when it Josephine Harvey, Leone Turn-bow, Catherine Ames and Virginbumps. Captain George W. Yard-ley, commander of the Hoover and comes to "toting" their cellos, base viols and violas from studio to ia Gregg. The melodic selections of the "Singing Strings," all of whom are under twenty-one, were released by the C. P. MacGregor program studios of Hollywood. Harriet Wilson, the group's lovstudio. According to Sid Patter-son, local station manager, these ely leader, has the distinction of being the only female leader of CORRECTION W. F. Bailey, whose picture ap-peared in the NEWS yesterday, an all-girl orchestra. After study-ing at Occidental College, she en-tered motion pictures in Hollypulchritudinous females spend their time between rehearsals as hard-riding equestriennes in the famous California Girl's Troop, In the above picture, left to right, are Evelyn Hirsh, Josephine makes his home in Pampa instead wood, has appeared recently in Paramount's "Collegiate," Warnof Amarillo as it was stated. Mr. Harvey, Leone Turnbow, Harriet Wilson, Catherine Ames, Virginia Bailey is soloist who will appear in Paramount's which may account in a measure NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH er Brothers' "Melody For Two" and Columia's "The King Steps Out." the Messiah. for their self-sufficiency. The fact remains however, that they are Gregg. This newest picture of His Holiness Pope Pius XI reveals no trace of the infirmities that have repeatedly aroused fears for his well-being. His face, full and calm, looks much younger than his nearly 81 years. Despite illness, he has continued to perform most of the papal duties. **Gun Turrett for Flying Forts** 2020 **R CHRISTMAS SELLING** 5 Shop Now And Save

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ANOTHER CLOSE GAME DUE TONIGHT WHEN PIRATES INVADE PAMPA Rice Owls Begin

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PAMPANS NOSE HUI HAII LEFORS CLUB

Coach Mitchell's Harvester basthall team was braced for anoth er battle tonight when the Le-Fors Pirates will invade the local court. Two games will be played. In the first, the B teams of both schools will play at 7 o'clock. The first strings will play at 8 o'clock. The Harvesters almost got slipped up on last night at LeFors where the Pirates held the Pampa first stringers to a 31 to 24 scores. The Pirates overcame a big lead and

scored only one point in the last quarter. The reserves won their game 25

to 17. A. C. Miller was the stand-out player in the Pampa second string. He looked so good in the second strings' games that Mitchell sent him in for Cunningham in the second game. He made four gether weigh little more than one points, the same number made by

The Harvesters looked good in spots, but weak on defense, par- onymous with "all-state" wherever ticularly on individual defense. The critics congregate. Pampa points were looped as fol-lows: Andis 12, Heiskell 7, Cunningham 4. Dunaway 2, Reynolds 2, leader with 163 points. He raced Miller 4. The Pirates scored as for four touchdowns last week in follows: Johnston 6, Carruth 6, routing Robstown and has been Pierce 6. Roberson 2, and Ellington pulling stunts like that all season. starter in the Pampa lineup.

The Pirates have a well-balanced Miller was heralded as the class club and has no hot-shots. Each of Texas backs two months ago and boy is about as good as any other on the team, and that fact makes it rating. He weighs 145 pounds and difficult for the other team to provide an adequate defense.

isfactory manner. Yesterday his boy season and the Loboes will rate boys played the exes and lost by a favorites to take the game. large score, but they put up a good fight, and showed promise of de- Miller, however, is another matter. eloping into a real ball club before The tans expect a rip-snorting ex-

the season is over. The benefit that will acrue from the new classification of high school athletes is already apparent. B squad will be eligible for the Harvester team next year. This of the battle.

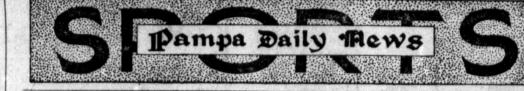
season the boys are learning the Harvester plays and are playing under the direction of the Harvester hing staff. Naturally, they play harder and do their best. Nichols, the well-built boy in the

Harvester line this fall, is looking better every day. It is the first year he has played basketball, but he is catching on fast. Boys who are trying for positions on the B squad first team are Nichols, Grover Lee Heiskell, Doyle Aulds, Herbert Maynard, Douglass Keyser, Nevin Johnson, Walter Word, Jack Johnny Kidwell.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P) ---Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of air mails, said today an air mail "feeder" experiment last week in Texas was highly successful. He said the Texas experiment, in

which small planes carried mail into sively and defensively. from smaller cities for con-



Miller-Harrell Duel To

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1937

Feature Tilt Saturday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. DALLAS, Dec. 15 (AP)-Dick Miller vs. Cam (Powder) Harrell.

The thousands who crowd into the stadium at Conroe Saturday overtook the Pampans who will be there to see the pride of South Texas attempt to hurl back the onslaught of Longview's mighty Loboes in the battle for a final spot in the Texas Interscholastic League football race.

But the coming duel of these two pint-sized backs has already stolen the show. Miller and Harrell toof the hulking tackles that blasts holes for them in the forward wall but their names have become syn-

Harrell, a triple-threater, is the current class a schoolboy scoring leader with 163 points. He raced Junior Foster was the other Harrell weighs in the neighborhood of 130 pounds.

can do everything with a footbail. He will lead an impressive team into Coach Prejean is bringing his the lair of the Conroe Tigers for Harvester B squad along in a sat- the football "natural" of the school-

hibition of football by both teams with Harrell and Miller each exhibiting his class to perfection. If one The of them is stopped it will furnish more conversation than the result

There are no comparative records College football teams which capable of disclosing which team believed they had seen the last actually carries the edge. Remotely they rate Longview a couple of touchdowns better than Conroe. The of George Karamatic, shown lugging the leather, are doomed latter defeated Bryan 14-0, Temple downed Bryan 25-7 and Longview to disappointment, following the announcement that the Gonzaga defeated Temple 19-12. But such University star is slated to recomparisons mean nothing. ceive an appointment to West Point, where he will be per-

Both teams are undefeated and untied. Longview has won 12 games running up 326 points to 69 for the opposition. Conroe has two dis-tinctions: not only are the Tigers holders of the season's scoring mark with 433 points but they also pos-

ly-publicized stars.

sess the defensive record with but 25 points scored against them. Admittedly Longview has played a harder schedule and included in the Lobo victories is a 12-6 win over Port Arthur high, ranked as one of the best teams in all Texas. Longview is not the type team that BY EDDIE BREITS olds up when it's behind either. A marvelous comeback in beating

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)-Even Temple last week showed that. But the ease with which Conroe with the elimination of the tip-off has "taken" the opposition shows after goals, basketball coaches still the Tigers have plenty both offen-

mitted to play in Army livery

Roundup

SCHMELING-LOUIS FIGHT IN JUNE MAY GO TO CHICAGO

To West Point By GAYLE TALBOT. NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (#)-Don't breathe it to a soul, but Chicago has the inside track on the championship brawl between Max Schmeling and Joe Louis next June,

with Detroit running a spirited second

Contrary to snap judgment, the near-capacity crowd that turned out to watch Schmeling paralyze Harry Thomas at the Garden night last did not cause Promoter Mike Jacobs to turn any handsprings.

Mike, on the contrary, looked over the assemblage with the bilious eye of an old ticket-scalper and decided New York positively would not do as a setting for his pugilistic pearl.

What Mike and his keen-eyed advisors noted was the fact that the well-heeled Jewish population, with only a few notable exceptions, was not at the ringside. The cloak-andsuiters who are notorious fight fans even had warned their employes not to watch Herr Schmeling, the Nazi. fight under pain of having their sataries amputated.

"The big spenders were not there," admitted a prominent member of the entourage. "Mike didn't know the faces at the ringside. Yorkville (New York's German section) was there in force to combat the anti-Nazi boycott and helped fill the place, but didn't fool Mike. He couldn't hold the Schmeling-Louis fight here without the big spenders. your bottom dollar that he

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won't try it." Subsequently it was learned that Jacobs had been jawing with his Chicago associates during the day, lining things up. He wants to put Schmeling on in the Windy City in February or March as a "test case," and probably will. A projected bout for Schmeling in Miami, as a result,

for three more years, starting in 1939. Karamatic was prom-**Coaches Select** inently named as the All-Amer-ica fullback the last two seasons. **Pro All Stars**

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)-The standout player of the 1937 National Pro Football League season wasn't slingin' Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, as the headlines and his game-winning tosses might have led the fans to believe, but Joe Stydahar, veteran tackle of the Chicago Bears.

SO That was the way the coaches go for the long, tall ones . . . Coach Al Baggett at West Texas Teachers. of the Ten League clubs figured, at least, when it came to casting their ballots for the all-league team. It is expected to be one of the season's best games and a glittering quint averaging six feet, four The first team with points on a Raymond Shackleford hikes the av-erage with 6.9, while another stand duel between the state's most high-5-3 basis. 6.5 $\frac{1}{2}$, another 6.3 $\frac{1}{2}$ and two others 6.1 . . . How's the weather up there, boys? . . . Ho, hum, where was it you read that Schmeling would Hill Hewitt, Philadelphia, (39) end. RECORD TOURIST YEAR. Joe Stydahar, Chi. Bears (43) ST. ANTHONY, Newfoundland (AP) tackle. Lon Evans, Green Bay (27), guard. Mel Hein, New York (38), center. -In the best tourist season of its stop Thomas in the eighth? . . . (Our batting average for picking winners land port catered to more than 4,000 George Musso, Bears (23), guard. now is boosted to .125). Turk Edwards, Washington (40), Most of the tourists were on cruise Signing of Old Jess Haines as ckle. Gaynell Tinsley, Chi. Cardinals coach assures the Dodgers of one (39), end. sane man on their ball club, anyway Earl (Dutch) Clark, Detroit (40). Sammy Baugh will try to pry Q. B. the Washington Redskins loose from Cliff Battles, Washington (32), \$15,000 next season which will be absolute tops for footballers, pro or collitch . . . Joe Jacobs is going to Sam Sammy Baugh, Washington (21). Germany for Max Schmeling's next H. B. Clark Hinkle, Green Bay (28), F. bout, with Ben Foord at Hamburg, B. Jan. 30 Kid Brewer, Appalachian's fine young coach, is headed for a bigger job. WHISTLE SIGNALS MAY Mr. Munsey McGlatery, a red hot Mr. Munsey McGiatery, a red hot Alabama alumnus, writes from De-catur: "We are going to win that Rose Bowl game!... That is a fact! ... Have we ever lost in the Rose BE REPLACED BY RADIO PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (P)-Trainmen foresaw "end-to-end" ra-dio communication on long freights today as a substitute for shrieking Sowl? . . . No! . . . Can we lose? . . No!!'. . . Will we lose? . . . No, Bowl? no!!" . . . To which we add, rah, rah, rah and they had better take whistle signals. Short wave stations in the engine that guy along to lead the cheering. RUSH FOR CITIZENSHIP cab and in the caboose of the same train also may mean the passing, MAKES JUDGE SUSPICIOUS. DENVER (AP)—A public pension is an "unworthy incentive" for an they expect, of one of the most colorful of railroad figures-the alien to seek United States citizen- | flagman. The Pennyslvania railroad tried ship, Judge J. Foster Symnes of out the sets on a 30-mile run from Philadelphia to Paoli, Pa., in a 30federal district court told four candidates whose citizenship applications he rejected. car freight, and then announced it One of the four had lived in the hoped eventually to install them United States 60 years and said he throughout its system. The new apparatus consisted of only recently discovered he was not receiving and sending instruments operated similar to a telephone-a citizen. "It seems odd you would discover" it just when Colorado decides to but without wires. ht just when contact despite interference from high tension eleccations for a pension is citizenship. tric lines. CHRISTMAS We have a complete selection of trees, all colors, all sizes to choose from. Priced from 25c up. **OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE** Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.

a score of 20 to 15. At only one time did they relinquish the lead and that in the third quarter when YANKS NAMED the Tigerettes squeezed ahead 14 to 15.

Practice Today In the second game the boys played a full game of fast break-ing ball. McLean won 26 to 21. The HOUSTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-The Rice Hornets took the lead early and held it until a few moments before Institute Owls, champions of the Southwest Conference, were scheduled to begin practice today for the half, as the Tigers tied the the Cotton Bowl game with the score 12 to 12. In the last half Mc-University of Colorado on New Year's day at Dallas.

Big Jess Hines of Simsboro, La. a tackle on the 1937 championship team, was named captain last night at the team's annual football banquet. Coach Jimmy Kitts said light White and Team

drills would be staged this week. He indicated the Houstonians would not move into the North Texas city until a day or so before the intersec-

tional tilt. Kitts said new plays built around the elusive Olie Cordill and Big Ernie Lain, Passer, would be feat-ured during the practice session. on New Year's day.

Mobeetie Girls Win, Boys Lose **To McLean Clubs**

Lean came back strong to take the lead and hold it.

TCU Will Greet series analyzing the Associated Press annual sports poll. It covers replies to the query of the year's outstanding teams.)

By ALAN GOULD. BOULDER, Colo, Dec. 15 (AP)-If NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)-Recog-Getting on the ground early is any help, Colorado University's unde-

help, Colorado University's unde-feated football team should be all team, on land or water, goes to the the tougher for Rice to handle in world champion New York Yankees the Cotton Bowl classic at Dallas by an overwhelming vote of the nation's leading sports writers.

on New Year's day. C. U., Rocky Mountain Confer-ence champion, will have nearly two weeks of practice on Texas soil. The team, headed by Coach Ber-nard (Bunny) Oakes, will leave Denver next Sunday morning. It will reach Fort Worth, its head-quarters until game time, the next morning and hold its first worken to for professional base-tor the second successive year and the third time in the seven-year history of the annual Associated The Yankees were collectively put at the head of the 1937 class by 42 to prove next sunday inclusion the second successive year and the third time in the seven-year history of the annual Associated The Yankees were collectively put at the head of the 1937 class by 42 tice driving on a mile and a half

McLEAN, Dec. 15 (Special)— Monday night the Tigers of Mc-Lean and the Hornets of Mobeetie game. The girls started the pro-gram with the Mobeetie lassies winning a hard fought game by will reach Fort worth, its the head of the 1937 class by 42 tice driving on fied their three preferences for The university decided to take ad-vantage of the offer of Texas winning a hard fought game by tris field and other facilities.

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to 62, with only two experts putting the Panthers in the No. 1 spot. Although America's recapture of Although America's recapture of the Davis Cup in tennis was pretty much a one-man show, featuring Don Budge, the year's No. 1 indi-vidual athlete, the United States team collected enough support to beat out Washington's all-conquer-ing varsity crew for third place in the poll, 31 points to 22. The husky oarsmen from Seattle rated fourth for the second straight year (Note: This is the third of a

A total of 21 teams or crews, in nine separate sports, gained men-tion, including the collegiate football all-stars, who beat the Green Bay Packers at Chicago, and the Scandinavian sailors who did a masterful

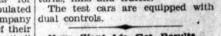
legiate world. The margin was 138

the America's cup. PUPILS DRIVE WAY

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morning and hold its first workout of 50 newspaper experts who signi- course that includes right and left fied their three preferences for turns, hills and traffic.

job aboard Ranger in Harold S. Vanderbilt's successful defense of



nection with a main airmail route, would advance a proposal to adopt such a system throughout the coun-He suggested one improvement:

"I don't think any one feeder line should be too long," he exout in West Texas should connect history, this northern Newfound with main routes in Fort Worth, rather than having hundreds of visitors during the past summer. additional miles to go as was the case with only Houston as the focal liner trips from Canadian and

United States ports. THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson SOME MOUNTAINS GROW BY ADDITION BEING BUILT UP BY VOLCANOES/ OTHERS GROW BY SUBTRACTION ... WHEN THE SURROUNDING PLAINS ARE CLIT DOWN BY WEATHERING! CUBAN GAND SNAILS TRAVEL BY AIR GEORGIA TO REACH THE FLORIDA COAST! FASTENED TO LEAVES, 134-POUND THEY TRAVEL HUNDREDS WATERMELON OF MILES ON THE WINGS OF HURRICANES! WAS RECORDED! COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 12-1 THE Catskills represent the subtraction type of mountain. They are a remnant of a table land of level layers of red sandstone. ML Hood and Mt. Rainier are addition types. They were built up by material thrown out of the craters of volcanoes.



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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

God's promises of reward are to the faithful the one who resists evil, who refuses to be swayed by enticement of worldly pleasure, who stands firm in the face of temptation, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I shall be his God and he shall be my son."—Chivers

ANTI-WAR PETITION IS WORTH SIGNING

America is a nation of petition-signers. You can always get at least a few people to sign a petition for practically anything-to nominate Joe Doakes for dog catcher or to demand a reduction in the tariff on mother-of-pearl collar buttons-and the ordinary petition has a life as brief and as insignificant as that of the May fly.

But once in a blue moon there is an exception. For if you can get enough people to sign your petition-so many that you can number them in the millions-then your petition is no May fly at all, but something that gets attention in carload lots.

Such a petition is being circulated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars-a petition calling on Congress and the President to keep the United States out of war.

The V. F. W. plans to circulate these petitions through each of its 3,600 posts throughout the country. It is seeking the aid of newspapers, radio stations, civic clubs, women's organizations, churches, fraternal groups, and so on. It hopes to get 25,000,000 Americans signed up on a demand that Congress let the rest of the world fight its battles withof American help.

There can be little doubt that this petition, whether it gets its 25.000.000 signatures or not. pretty accurately reflects the feelings of the people of the United States. For although public opinion can be hard to gauge, there is one thing-the overwhelming desire of the American people to keep out of war-about which there can be no doubt.

Nor can there be any doubt that such a petition, backed by that great weight of names would have a profound effect on the people who run our government. No administration and no Congress would dare flout a wish expressed as unmistakably as that. No propagandist anxious to get us into a foreign war would get far, trying to stem such a current Get those 25,000,000 signatures and you guarantee peace for America - as far as peace can be guaranteed in this highly uncertain world.

Do we want to tie our hands that way? At

Seven persons called up yesterday and said if I didn't pour it on Chief of Police Art Hurst, they would stop the paper. . . Well, I bragged about that-so, today ten persons called up and said if I didn't QUIT pouring it on the chief, that THEY would stop the Now, you know what it is to be paper. . . behind the eight-ball. . . Just from general deductions, it appears that the chief has three more friends than I, so until I get three more friends than the chief, I'm going to be compelled to "lay off" of him.

But, something good has come out of all this, anyhow. . . Here comes a letter from musically-inclined R. E. Smith, of Pampa, who writes in to "wonder" what T am trying to do to the chief. . . He says: "Now I don't want to get mixed up in this business between you and the chief, but it just looks as if you want him to start something. So instead of me starting something about you two. I'm starting something of my own.

"Pampa needs a large community building for conventions, a place to dance, a place to play professional basketball, and for boxing and wrestling, etc., etc. There are so many things it could be used for. I have talked with several business men on this matter, as well as with citizens of the town who are not in business, and they are in favor of something being done along that line, and we need plenty of help to get something started."

Now, Mr. Smith admits that he has a selfish interest in the thing, too. . . He says he has a ten-piece dance orchestra and there is no place in Pampa where an orchestra that large can be installed. . . But, I do think he has a good idea there. . . Pampa does need a community hall of some kind for the many civic activities which come up that cannot be accommodated in the high school gymnasium or auditorium which are pretty well filled all the time with their own school activities.

A fellow just called me up and said I cught to publicly apologize for referring to Chief Hurst as a hog. . . Well, I referred to myself as a hog. too-so that ought to about make it even-Stephen. . . Perhaps both of us should apologize to the hogs.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Many sad stories have been told of President Harding. This is a happy one

Glance at a map of Alaska. Notice that the line separating it from Canada runs southward from up in the arctic but when it gets near the sea coast it turns, giving the United States a long strip of coast line.

Near the southern end of that strip is an island named Metlakatla. It has a history. About 20 years before the gold rush to Alaska, an industrious Episcopalian missionary, Mr. Duncan, was reaching among a tribe of Indians on the mainland opposite the island and well inland.

Duncan was successful as a missionary, although he was often in conflict with church officials. He believed in going half way with the Indians in religious matters, allowing them to adapt Christianity to their own conditions, to a degree. The church did not approve his course.

Becoming quite out of patience, he finally broke with the church and moved with his Indian colony out on Metlakatla island. There the Indians, handy and self-provident, did very well, catching salmon for winter, selling a few furs and worshipping under Duncan's guidance.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas



Know

Mrs. C. C. Wilson is one woman

who is realizing her ambition

will be published in magazines

She wants to write things that

that have standing. Later she may write a book. For several

years now she has been writing, and she has taken literally the

advice of a famous writer who

said, "the only way to learn to

write is to write." Like this one, she has rejection slips among

Mrs.

Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Before a waiter he had fired turned on him and denounced him to the police, Fred was just a young man trying to get along in New York, albeit illegally! Fred, in event you're still wondering who he is, is New York's handsomest headwaiter. He is the darkly vivid continental young man who greets you at the International Casino, on Broadway. His head should be on an Italian coin! "Well.

That illegal business? . . . "Well, by Gar', I am on the S. S. Olympic as a waiter and I jump ship . . Gar', I walk around and take a look and I say to myself, by Golly, I like all these-I think I make these

place my town!" That's Fred, whose last name is practically unspellable and who doesn't need any other name than Fred to be known by hundreds of

people in New York. Now let's dip back to the bad days . . . The days when Fred was still a refuge from the immigration days .

Around People You Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS By ARCHER FULLINGIM

HOLLYWOOD—The good old agricultural principle of "crop. diversification"—applied to movies is lengthening the life span of the stars.

They used to say that a movie star's "average life" was five years, and it was true. Today, it's nearer 10. And more if you count that pre-starring period in every star's life during which the spotlight, and the coin, is almost as bright.

Clark Gable's been prominent, al-though not always a star, nearly her souvenirs, but recently she sold a story to a juvenile magazine, and now she feels that she can write at least a couple of seven years. Constance Bennett, not counting her early silent venture, has been a star in talkies for eight. Ronald Colman made his years more without the inspiration of another acceptance letter Ars. Wilson writes good stories, and they seem to this one who first hit 14 years ago. Claudette Colbert, after two featured years, behas read them to be a whole lot more interesting than some you gan to click big in 1932. Gary Cooper was already big in the silents, achieved starring status eight years read in the magazines. So she should carry on and never -let ago. Carole Lombard, Ginger Rogup. She wants to write more than ers, Irene Dunne, Norma Shearer, Fredric March, Wally Berry, Warshould do what they want to do ner Baxter-the majority of today's WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1937

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will rule the world.

ican-British-French-Russian front against what Secretary Ickes calls

the "nightshirt nations," and there would have been one by this time if

Britain had been one by this time if Britain had been more willing to ncying, especially with reports of The alternative, as seen by diplo-mats and other high officials, is:

Many; A Mediterranean, a North Africa, and a Near East dominated by

Italy; An Asia mostly controlled by Ja-

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The last prospect is especially an-for overthrow of the Mexican gov-

Fascist plots centering in Guatemala for overthrow of the Mexican gov-

ernment, with or without the aid of

chanics. Especially in Germany, ac-cording to diplomatic reports, is

there widespread popular enthu-siasm over the prospect that Nazis

Story Leaked Out. The story of the selection of Maritime Commission Chairman Jo-

seph P. Kennedy as ambassador to England leaked out of the White House before Roosevelt told Ken-

nedy he wanted him to take the

There is no question about Ken-

nedy's acceptance. He wanted it. Never before had this prize post in the diplomatic service been offered

to an Irish-American, if only be-cause of delicate British-Irish re-

bations, Socially, the ambassadorship is the highest thing to which the Pres-the highest thing to which the Pres-

ident can appoint anyone. So Joe's

friends haven't gone so far as to say that Roosevelt has trouble pre-

vailing on him to take it. They've, spread word that it means F. D. R.

wants Kennedy to succeed him in the White House. But that's ab-

will be rated as one of the New Deal's best. London is important

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Nazis Hope To Rule World, Dodd Believes

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Pampa Daily News Washington Corresp ndent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- If Amsador William E. Dodd feels free to talk out loud after retiring from his Berlin post in January, this country will be hearing some hot stuff about Fascism and Nazi am-

Dodd has been increasingly dismayed, not to say horrified. And the Germans have known what was on his mind. It is hard to tell whether the Hitler government or the ambassador will be the happier at his departure. The fact that Dodd wasn't re-

placed many months ago is due al-most solely to the fact that his ardent preference for democracy as against Fascism is shared by Roose-velt and Secretary Hull.

velt and Secretary Hull. Insiders doubt whether Dodd's concern over the rampage of the warlike, Fascist nations—Germany, Italy and Japan—has grown more rapidly than that of many high officials here, although domestic problems have been more pressing. Dodd and certain other American envoys abroad have urged an Amer-

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

Usually we celebrate our pioneers as heroic, other-worldly folk who had their eyes on some mystic vision, endured greatly for it, and lived dauntless lives of Christian self-sacrifice for the sake of their children.

There were some like that, probably; but there were other kinds, too- greedy, hardfisted, unscrupu-lous people who were strictly on the make who saw the frontier as a place where only the strong survived and who adapted themselves to it with a grim determination to survive at any price. It is the latter kind of pioneer

that gets between the covers of Maria Sandoz's grim novel, "Slogum

House" (Little, Brown: \$2.50). This book tells about the settlers of the sandhill Nebraska country, and deals principally with the Slogum family, which is dominated by lawless, determined Gulla Slogum. Gulla is pure greed. She was a nobody, back in Ohio; her one idea is to become a somebody, so that she can at last go back to Ohio, buy a fine house on a hill, and snub the somebodies who once snubbed her. She stops at nothing to achieve this goal and she forces her

family to help. So Slogum house is a dark and horrible place-a scene of cruelty and murder, of theft and deceit, of cold viciousness applied to the art of getting and keeping money. And the book which describes this house is not pleasant reading; it calls a spade a spade, very bluntly, over and over.

But I think it is a true book. It is convincing. Pioneering had this sort of thing in it, as well as the nobility and sacrifice of tradition. The winning of the west was in some respects an ugly chapter; Miss Sandoz presents the worst of it without mincing words. Her book may shock you, and certainly it will

ber it.

disturb you-but you will remem-

GEORGE D. AIKEN, Governor of

and Kennedy is able, loyal, patriotic -and hard-boiled enough not to be cozened. He knows plenty about two subjects especially important in British-American relations: 1. Increasingly difficult relations between the New York and London stock markets, caused by attempts of American traders to go into foreign exchanges in order to evade regulation here. 2. The merchant marine-impor-

tant because American expansion policy is deeply bound up with British viewpoint on the pending reciprocal trade treaty between the two countries. So They Say

surd.

I believe that the war office, and the government . . . hold that Eng-.. land could save the face of Ger-many by restoring part of her COLONIES. -MRS. BEATRICE FORBES-

ROBERTSON HALE, socialiteactress.

It is not my intention in the least to take or seek any national Re-publican office. All I'm trying to do is to keep the state of Vermont

time when international gangsters are the prowl as never before, do we want to make it plain that no matter what they do we shall not lift a hand to stop them-unless, of course, they start muscling in on our own shores?

Well-why not?

We learn things the hard way, always; but 1918 must have been enough to teach us that war is a poor way of removing wrongs from this world. We may not know precisely what our world mission is, but this is pretty clear: we can best serve the world by keeping our broad land free of the war spirit, by saving this continent as an oasis where human civilization 'can go on developing without sacrificing its best to the war god.

If you get a chance at the V. F. W. petition. sign it. a ford in a

LIMITING AUTO SPEEDS

The chief trouble with automobile traffic these days is that the automotive engineer has gone too far ahead of the highway enginner-to say nothing of the average driver. So says J. M. Gentry, Oklahoma state safety commissioner, in a plea for a national agreement among auto manufacturers to limit car speed to 10 miles an hour.

As things stand, Mr. Gentry points out, the average auto will go much faster than the average road can safely accommodate it, and also much faster than the average driver can safely guide it. A speed much above 60 miles an hour should be entrusted only to highly qualified mctorists and confined to specially designed and built roads.

whether such an agreement as he suggests can ever be obtained is, perhaps, doubtful. But his proposal does touch on one of the most important aspects of the highway safety prob-

Yesteryear In Pampa

..... YESTERYEAR IN THE NEWS Reports showed that the progress of the Christian church was better than ever before in the history of the church, which had been established more than 15 years.

* * * The north half of the small block immediately south of the Central high school from the White Deer Land company by the First Baptist church was announced. Plans were being made to start a new building at once.

* * * FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The Red Cross roll call goal of \$750 lacked

Ultimately Presbyterian missionaries came to the island, so that now there are two rival groups, a little bitter at times, but usually getting along together.

President Harding visited Metlakatla in 1922 on his trip to Alaska, from which he returned mysteriously dying. With him was Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce in which is the bureau of fisheries. Keep that in mind. It is important.

During the Harding visit, a mass meeting of the Indians was called in front of a meeting house, and the Indians were invited to state their complaints, if any. A salwart Indian of middle age arose. His neighbors, embarrassed and shy, sought to pull him back to his seat, but President Harding intervened. "Let him talk," he said.

The Indian told his story. He had been over to the mainland in a boat with his squaw to catch the winter supply of salmon. Far up their favorite salmon stream they went, set up their equipment and waited. No salmon came. Long after the time the salmon should have arrived, they waited-knowing that without salmon it would be a hard winter for them. Finally they went down the stream, despondent.

They found the trouble at the mouth of the stream. There a salmon fishing barge was anchored, and nets blanketed the entrance. Not a salmon could pass. The Indian asked permission to catch enough fish from in front of the nets, but was refused. He was told he could buy what he needed. but had no money. Back to the island he came, and who should be there but the President.

The Indian got quick action. It is against the law to block a stream with nets, Some salmon must pass to replenish the stock. The President ordered enough should be let by also for the Indians. No red tape intervened. The order passed from Harding to Hoover to the hard boiled canners. And Metlakatla got its fish that winter.

\$18 of the total amount, according to Farris Oden, chairman of the drive.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via returned from their place on the Siletz river near Kernville, Oregen where Mr. Via, a local attorney, spent some time in directing the fishing for salmon and other fish along the river while vacationing.

authorities . . . He was headwaiter at the old Rudy Valee club, in 60th street, during prohibition. . . And one night he fired a sassy waiter . That waiter lost no time in betray-

ing him to the police. Fortunately, a tip got there just ahead of the authorities, and Fred hurried into a conference with his boss . . . "I need ze two months vacation queeckly," he insisted . . . "I must have these vacation." "Well, hell, take it," said his boss.

Two hours later Fred was enroute to Canada, where he hopped a fast liner to Italy, had himself put in the Italian quota to be admitted to the States, and came legally back into port. That was thinking and a sure cure quick for the ills that had started to curl up around his head.

I suppose Fred is what might be called New York's champion floating headwaiter . . . He has opened most of the big places. . . The French Casino . . . Billy Rose took him to Florida to open the Casa Manana . He was hustled out to Chicago to open the Casino Parisienne Then the International Casino grabbed him for the Broadway opening, and he is there every night, greeting his friends and proving, day day, that a face once glimpsed is in memory forever. . . He learned early the knack of never forgetting

a name or a face. Domestically, he is snugly sit-uated in a little 15-room chateau up on Riverside drive, where he and his wife and five-year-old son hold forth . . . Fred wants to make a crack wingshot of that boy . . . "By dam, he shoot ze quail like his old man . . . I make him feesh and plenty in a leetle while-few hunt years from now." Meanwhile: "I have start out when

I am 14 I have wait the tables e de la Paix, in ze Savoy in London, in Luigi's place in New York . . . I have scampered through ze streets with ze breath of ze gendarmes hot on my shoulders, J have made ze friends, got married, and am happy . . . I ask you—any man want more than that is greedy."

Cranium * Crackers

What is a watt?

2. How did the United States acquire Alaska? 3. Can you name the two children

of the present king and queen of England? 4. Who were the emperors Rome during the life of Christ? 5. What is "absolute zero"? (Answers on classified page.)

if they can . . . Most people think that Mrs. Wilson was a nurse before she married, but he wasn't. They think that, probably, because she married a she wasn't. physician. She was a bookkeeper and worked at hospitals for several years. She has associated with literary people at writers conferences and at universities, and she is well-read . . . however this paragraph is just to congratulate Mrs. Wilson on the cceptance of one of her stories,

anything else - and people

and to express the hope that she will keep writing every day.



DENISON Dec 15 (P)-Fourteen employes of the Denison Herald have served an average of more than 20 years.

J. Lee Greer, publisher, cited the figures last night at a banquet in honor of one of the retiring employes, Mrs. Bess Murphy Drew, ciety editor. Greer, host at the banquet, given at the Rod and Gun club, said the service records of the 14 persons present would total 287 years. Mrs. Drew, widely known in club

and literary circles, is stepping aside after 24 years service with the publication

Greer has been business manager and subsequently publisher of the paper for 35 years.

F. R. Lawhon, linotype operator, has a service record of 35 years. The Herald's press foreman, Frank Hollenbeck, has served 29 years.

W. T. Wingo, composing room foreman, is completing his twentyfourth year. F. A. Heral, advertising manager,

has been with the publication 23 years.

W. J. Winkler, circulation department manager, and Miss Grave Wagner, bookkeeper, each have 19 years service.

Others among the 14 guests made up the total of 287.

WANDERING RANCH' GETS PERMANENT HOME. TONOPAH, Nev. (AP)-They still have a hard time running accurat surveyor's lines in . this . sparsely settled country. For years a has been going on as to whether the big Potts ranch is in Nye county

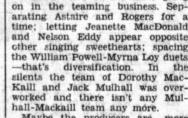
or Lander county." The latest court decision is in The latest cou tended to give the ranch a perma-nent home in Nye county and to place its 16,000 assessment on the tax rolls. Lander also was ordered to pay Nye \$2,065 for taxes alleged to have been illegally collected.

stars, were stars or at least well known in 1930. Misses Lombard, Rogers and Dunne did not hit starring stride until later, but the real movie fans knew them seven years ago.

That doesn't add up to an average of eight years, but most of those mentioned have several years to go before they can be considered 'washed up." And it's diversification that does it.

Teams Grow Stale

Irene Dunne does a comedy like "The Awful Truth" but pretty soon she'll be in something serious again. Gable's unfortunate appearance in "Parnell" whets the fan appetite for a tidbit like "Saratoga." Gary Cooper does an heroic tour de force in "The Plainsman" which contrasts sharply with "Mr. Deeds" and "The Adventures of Marco Polo." There's more of the same going



Maybe the producers are more discerning about such matters now adays. Maybe the stars are more insistent on proper vehicles, al-though stars are notoriously poor DOOL as wagon-choosers. But more likely it's just the talkies-opening new fields for talent and personality. Or the public, which seems to have a broader view of Hollywood and its people than it used to have, and doesn't insist on its favorites sticking in the same old grooves.

Hint To Dietrich From all of which, it comes to me suddenly. Marlene Dietrich might take a hint. On arrival in New York recently she was quoted as to her intention to make one more picture in Hollywood-"then I am through. She'll make pictures abroad, she said.

But what came to me suddenly was that Marlene, who probably didn't mean it, anyway, isn't necessarily "through." One good picture in which she breaks down and acts. not only with eyebrows but vigor, could change her mind. Of course, she didn't use "through" the sense I do.

DIFFERENT KIND OF ANIMAL. AUSTIN (AP)-A package addressed AUSTIN (P)—A package addressed to the University of Texas, was stamped 'Pet' so the post office employes took it literally and sent it to the zoology department. It contained no animal and back it came to be forwarded to the de-partment of petroleum engineering, where it belonged.





"I want something cute for a cute couple who live in a

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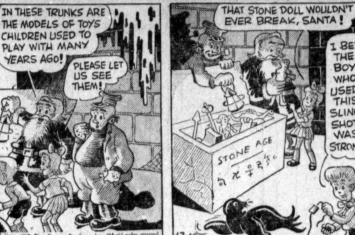
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EARS AGO!

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AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (AP)-The Board Control let contracts yesterday for most of the construction work on the new \$817,000 state insane hcspital at Big Spring and specified it should start early next month. The board eliminated a tunnel, plumbing and heating from the power house through the tunnel to the buildings, a steel tank and ele-vators in the general hospital structure. Contracts on these items can be let later if sufficient funds are available Awarded contracts aggregated

\$663,522. They were: Administration building: General

Hill & Combs, San Antonio, \$95,073; plumbing, Beach Plumbing Company, Fort Worth, \$5,070; heating, David Vickers Plumbing Company, Sweetwater, \$3,870; electric, Cay-wood Electric Company, Houston, \$2,584.

Psychopathic hospital: General, Hill & Combs, \$114,210; plumbing, A. P. Kasch, Big Spring, \$14,070; heating, Beach Plumbing Company \$5,753; electric, Martin Wright Electric Company, San Antonio, \$4,533. Power house: General, R. F. Ball Construction Company, Fort Worth \$22,715; electric, Caywood Electric ompany, \$8,773.

Store room: General. Dunlap & Coughran, Abilene, \$17,703; plumbing and heating, Roche Newton Lubbock, \$1,175; electric, A. P

Kasch, \$419. Employes' dormitory: General: H B. Zachry Company, San Antonio, \$41,700; plumbing and heating, Roche Newton, \$7,890; electric, Cay-

wood Electric Company, \$1,125. General hospital: General, H. B achary Company, San Antonio, \$54,730; plumbing and heating Roche Newton, \$9,130; electric, Cay heating. Victim of 'Bluebeard Gang'



KING GEORGE PINS MEDAL ON RED AS BEST BRITISH POET

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

By MILTON BRONNER, NEA Service Staff Writer. LONDON, Dec. 15—"The King and the Red"—it might have been

called. Translated-King George VI and W H Auden

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When the king pinned a medal on the noted left wing poet as a reward for his verses, it evoked hardly any comment in Britain. In America, if President Roosevelt had pinned medal on a Red songster, the air would probably have shivered and shuddered and shaken with the outcries of conservatives. But over here they just took the thing in their stride.

Years ago King George Fifth instituted an award of a King's Gold Medal for the best poetry of the year. This time the advisers of his son and successor on the throne said young Auden was by far the best man for the honor, so honored he was. It took just three minutes. John Masefield—the King's Canary -in other words, Poet Laureate, presented Auden to the king. The king murmured a few words, be-stowed the medal and the ceremony was at an end.

Attended Best Schools

In a way Auden is typical of the younger generation of Britons who have gone Left-Wing and pacifist at the great universities. It is re-flected in the verses and essays in their college magazines. It is likewise reflected in their so frequently voting pacifist in debates.

Auden does not spring from the proletaria. His father, still living is a retired Birmingham medical

officer, who sent his son to a swish ated from school, Auden became a private school and then to Christ schoolmaster. Also he became one



By TIM of the new and most powerful coterie Tim

Drove Ambulance in Spain. Auden symphathized with the cause of the regular government of Spain, the government called "Red" by its enemies. As England dis-courages its sons from enlisting either in the national or the rebel armies in the Spanish civil war, Auden did the next best thing. He risked his life and served the cause

From his earliest years as a poet, Auden showed his amused contempt for the "classes" who still ride pretty in England:

"You Dowagers with Roman noses "Sailing along between banks of

"You Lords who sit at committee

tables all go out to

"From office, shop and factory

WEIMAR BANKER'S SON INJURED IN BOMBING

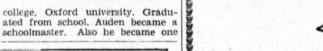
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-The naval department notified Repre-sentative Mansfield (D., Texas) to-day Lieut. A. F. Anders of Weimar. Texas, was seriously wounded by a machine gun bullet in the throat during the bombing of the U.S.S.

Panay in China. The department said because of the confusion of preliminary reports, it at first understood Anders was only slightly injured and was en route to Wuhu.

It said today, however, Anders was receiving medical attention aboard the U. S. S. Oahu and efforts were being made to take him to Shanghai for hospitalization.

Anders is the son of Frank F. Anders, Weimar banker,

W. H. AUDEN



OUTLOOK FOR WINTER CABINET DINNER WILL VEGETABLES IMPROVES

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (AP) The out-look for winter vegetables in Texas improved last month, the United vegetables in Texas States Department of Agriculture night the White House social season-two months of formal funcsaid today. "Low temperatures and heavy tions that precedent rules with an

frost struck the winter garden No- iron hand. the report vember 20, said, "and destroyed all tender fall plantings. Snap beans, eggplant, and squash were lost, but matured peppers and tomatoes that were sheltered by foliage were harvested. No winter vegetables suffered from this cold , spell nor the low temperatures that

"The lower valley had very little rain in November, but with cooler weather crops are making good progress. The dry land areas, par-ticularly the coastal bend, were ticularly the coastal bend, were actively planting during the latter part of November. From one-half to two inches of rainfall fell on prepared land and browers were ableto get into their fields late in the week of November 22. Additional rainfall and favorable weather are

needed for cops in this section. "Solid carlot shipmnts of beets carrots and cabbage now are moving from the lower valley. Spinach shipments are becoming heavier from the winter garden. The quality of the early crop is good and the movement will increase thru December."

was shut in for four Sundays in the taking of the tests. YOUTH SEES THROUGH Advices from private sources said pressures had increased in the last month. If these advices should TRANSFERRED LEFT prove correct, it would be the sec-ond consecutive gain after a series of alarming drops.

Members of the commission held NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15 (AP)out little hope for any substantial increase in the Texas production Physicians reported today Frank Chabina, 19, had seen light through the left eye donated to him by allowance in January or February John Amos, 67, his hospital com WAKE UP YOUR

panior Dr. George Haik said it was a "Your father's jest." His sympathies, his good wishes which a portion of the cornea of I go out to Amos' eye was transferred to Chab-"Brothers, who when the sirens ina's eye, would be a success. Dr. Haik said the bandage on Chabina's eye was removed for first time last night. It was replaced quickly but will be taken off again within three days.

COTTON GINNING REPORT Census report shows that 1,859 bales of cotton were ginned in Gray county, Texas, from the crop of 1937 prior to Dec. 1, 1937, as com-pared with 1,539 bales for the crop of 1936.

your stomach. You get constitution whole system is polsoned and ys sunk and the work looks punk. Laxatives are only makeahi bowel movement doesn't get at takes those good, old Carter's Pills to get these two pounds of freely and make you feel "up and less contine yet awaries to be Ask for Car

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Temporarily, at least, entertain-

ment by President and Mrs. Roose-velt will turn aside from such for-

malifies as the latter's stunt party

At tonight's dinner and at four,

RESULTS OF PRESSURE

TESTS TO BE RELEASED

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (AP)-Railroad

commission engineers continued work today on compilation of re-

sults of East Texas oil field bot-

tomhole pressure tests, meanwhile indicating nothing would be made public until the statewide propora-tion hearing here Friday. The field

last Saturday night.

of younger British poets. His com-rades in the school—all of Leftist tendencies in politics-are Stephen Spender, Cecil, Day Lewis and Louis MacNeice.

he had at heart by driving an am-bulance for months on the civil war

front.

"Well dressed,

"And crack with grooms in riding stables

roar



wood Electric Company, \$2,496. South ward building: General Hill & Combs. \$104.115; plumbing and heating, Roche Newton, \$18, 013; electric, Caywood Electric Company, \$3,300.

North ward building: General, Hill & Combs, \$104,115; plumbing and heating, Roche Newton, \$17.-60; electric, Caywood Electric Co., \$3,300.

Architect's fees for this construction were estimated at \$33,000, bringing the total authorized expenditure to around \$700,000. Since the appropriation aggregated only \$817,000, the legislature may be called upon to make an additional allotment for quipment at the regular session in 1939.

Board of Control members said the buildings, which will care for around 500 patients, should be com-pleted late next year. The hospital will not start operation until 1939.

AIRMAIL FEEDER ROUTE

HOUSTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-The final

Texas towns on experimental "feed routes" sped toward destinations

by the Eastern Airlines landed av the airport here yesterday after-

noon, bringing 127 pounds of mail from Odessa, Midland, Brownwood,

San Angelo, Brady and Temple. Charles P. Graddick, superintend.

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airmail division, predicted there

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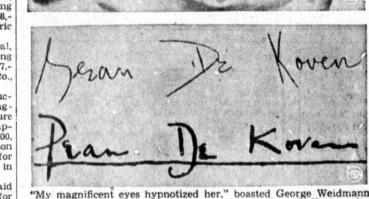
TREE GENETIC INSTITUTE

growth of trees.

ild soon be airmail service to in-

all over the nation today.

ndup of airmail letters from 50



"My magnificent eyes hypotized her," boasted George Weidmann to Paris police in explaining how he had lured Jean de Koven, pic-tured above in one of her last studio portraits, to the lair where he attacked and strangled the pretty Brooklyn dancer. Weidmann admitted that he and two accomplices also had murdered four other persons to get "money to eat." He obtained about \$525 from Miss de Koven. The lower signature shows the crude forgery of her name (top) used by the slayers to cash her travellers' checks.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP) costly nuisance.

raising fox.

doesn't contend one can make a Hat manufacturers will take their living off the wild hares, but un-

hides to use the hair for felt, says doubtedly they could in some inthe Eastern Airines landed at Charles E. Kellogg, agriculture destances account for a considerable partment wildlife research biologist, source of revenue, or at least enough to pay for their own execution. and the carcass can be used for

> Sea birds usually have heavier He suggested it might even be wings than land birds, since they canned for dog food. Kellog made extensive tests of must ride out severe storms, instead every kind of jack rabbit and cot-of perching in trees until danger tontail inhabiting several western passes.

Postmaster J. S. Griffith, general chairman of the feeder week experi-ment, said Texas had broken all records for such trials. FOR A PERFECT TRIP To the Next Town **Or Across America** TO BE WORLD'S LARGEST. PLACERVILLE, Calif. (P)-Con-Sido a. m. and DESTINATION Oklahoma City McLean 6:45 A. M. Pamps m. and 4:15 p. m struction of new greenhouses and laboratory buildings is under way at 8:15 A. M. the Institute of Forest Genetics near 8:15 A. M. Arrives Sunray 11:20 A. M. Leaves Sunray 12:45 P. M. .eaves Pampa 7:00 P. M. Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and R. H. Weidman, superintendent, says that on completion the institution will be the largest in the world devoted entirely to study of hereditary principles as applied to PAMPA BUS TERMINAL PHONE 871



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By WILLIAMS

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of them a savage kick. The ladder teetered outward!

'Lissa screamed in terror. Below, Bob had a very narrow Jones was shining happily, and ap-footing. It was not enough from parently none of the three gave out'n his hand, give him a canteen, on the ladder; to try it would send stance, the positions they held, cling- nor hair of him ag'in I'll shoot his

both people crashing down. He leaped instantly to a rocky knob a short way up, dug one toe and both hands into cracks there, the leaped instantly to a rocky knob a short way up, dug one toe and both hands into cracks there, the leaped instantly to a rocky knob a short way up, dug one toe the shere face of a fact of a fool head off, and by dads I will." "I—I don't doubt it, Hades! Thanks for settling that too," Bob was amused in spite of everything. and with his free foot reached out 600. But the second ladder top pro- "I suppose, sweetheart, there's only and steadied the ladder, swung it truded there, steady and safe, a one thing to do now. If you feel back to the cliff. It was a miracu- short distance down. lous move, a matter of seconds at The old Territorial Law allowed people to marry and git th' down to this point." license later, as I recc'lect," said "I would be strong and ready.

a tremendous risk. "Slide down, quick!" he shrilled.

Hades, "but that thar required a Bob, if I had one more thing," de-'To the ledge!' From above Honey Bee had seen only that her first attempt was a witness and we ain't got none. We clared Mary Melissa. She raised her got to hire more help." failure, that the ladder hadn't fal-

She stepped again to the rim, leaned to take the ladder in her nands and literally throw it and the white girl down to destruction. She was crouched for the determined thrust when-

BANG !-- a shot roared abruptly. The ladder went over this time and with it went Honey Bee her-

MARY MELISSA had slid down as ordered, clung now with Bob on the rock shelf no bigger than a table top. They stood frozen in horror at the drama before them.

Both the ladder and the Indian hurtled in wierd windmill fashion once, twice, three times, each of them struck rock protrusions on the way down, sliding crashing out of sight finally into the mass of tree. tops and broken stones at the base

of the cliff. 'Lissa's involuntary reaction was The whole tragedy from the first kick of the ladder until now, was but a matter of seconds but a matter of seconds.

"She tried to kill you!" Bob breath ed, relaxing a little. "She pushed you, the ladder! Then a shot—" "YOU ALL RIGHT DOWN THAR?" a familiar voice shouted down at them.

"Hades!" cried Bob. "Oh! Oh! Hades! Hades! Yes! 'Lisal. lots 9 and 10 in block 4 Floral sa's trembling a little, b-but, I'm all right. I-I-here, 'Lissa, darling, down, don't stand. Slowly. Just of J. R. Roby. sit down on the ledge and try to

Assignment of Deed of Trust: Tulsa Rig, Reel & Míg. company, relax. It's all right now. You're safe. It's all over. It's terrible. Ilots 20 block 6 Lavender addition Bob Barry was a strong young man. Strong in heart and strong of muscle. But he had been through great deal in the past week. He B-2 H&GN. had weathered enough crises to last

right to be jittery on that eagle's eyrie of a ledge clinging fiercely to the girl he loved.

a Indian squaw," remarked Hades Jones from the rim, conversa-"but by dads she had it tionally comin' to her! She'd a murdered you

his gratitude. "I'll never forget it. You saved her life. You were there!

Rigs et ux to Acme Lumber Com-pany, lot 15, block 3, Parkhill addi-tion. TAKE HIM APART, Rental contract: DeLea Vicars, executor, to Howard Buckingham, south 100 feet with improvements theron, of the northerly part of the reserve of the original town of Pam-pa, Gray county, Texas, and being approximately 85 feet in depth and way of the P&SF railway. Release: Shell Petroleum cornor

Release of oil and gas lease: Amerada Petroleum corporation et al to L. R. Hagy, NE¹/₄ of sec. 112, block

the de-tail report to you in private,

Bob-and he took out his pistol.

nor hair of him ag'in I'll shoot his

like it, we'll start climbing down. Hades, there are ropes up there;

He gave it to her. Twice, three

THE END

face toward his.

tesia Investment Company, all Lis Pendens: Home Building & the N¹/₂ of NE section 135, block 3, Savings Dept. to A. L. Hibler, et I&GN.

addition to the town of McLean, Gray county. Power of Attorney: J. W. Jackson **OIL PRICE STABILIZATIO** t ux to J. R. Roby, appointment

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 15 (AP)-Release of Oil & Gas Lease: Phil-lips Petroleum company to Bob Mc-who signified their interest in Gov. Coy, W1/2 SW1-4 section 171 block E. W. Marland's plan to discuss

crude oil price stabilization will con-





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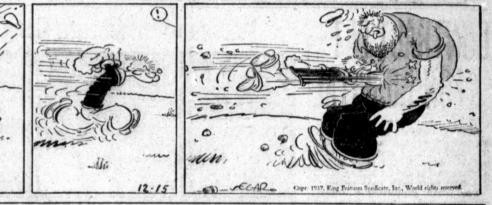
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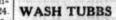
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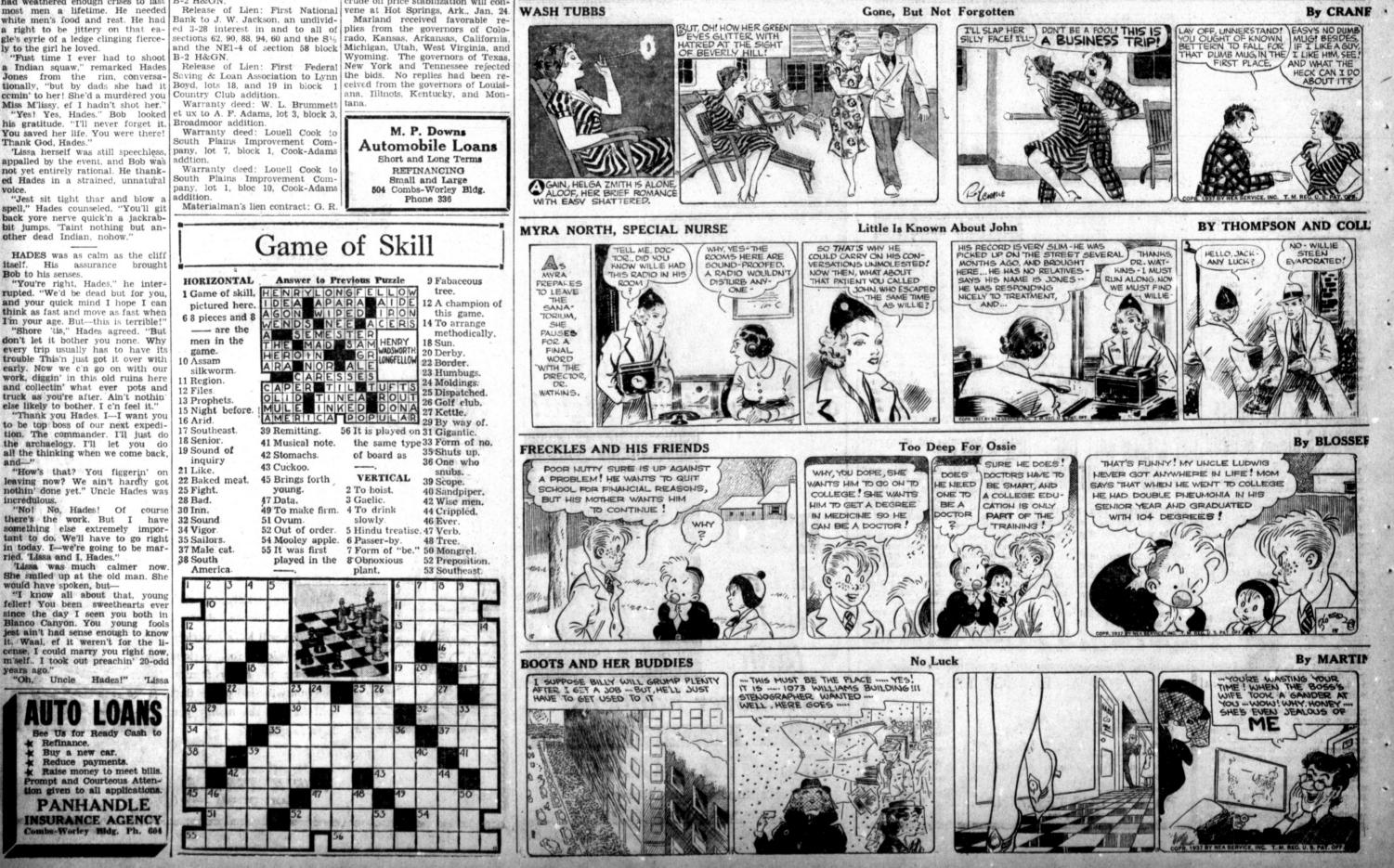




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Hades. It's war if you don't.

The Reverend Zachary "Hades"

"Where's Scott Holliman?" deman-

ded Bob, suddenly remembering. "I'm not sure he'd do, but—"

Warranty Deed: Louell Cook to Pearl Mitchell, lots 3 and 4, block Atchison Avenue and the right of 2 and lots 2 and 3, plock 1 Cook-Adams addition.

Warranty Deed: J. C. Haynes et ation to B. H. Gralapp et al, SE⁴ ux to Maude Lewis(lot 38 block 32 of section 3, block 26 H&GN. Wilcox addition. Deed: Panhandle Lumber com-

pany to John M. Poe, lots 10 and 11 block 1 White House addition. Mineral Deed: W. D. Waters to

G. B. Cree and B. L. Hoover, all of surveys 90, 88, 62, 50 and the S¹/₂ Release of judgment: Southern Rock Island Plow Company to W. L.

Mineral Deed: J. W. Jackson et ux to J. R. Roby(an undivided 3-28 al to First National Bank of Dallas, Mineral Deed: J. W. Jackson et 90, 88, 60 and the S¹/₂ and the NE NE 1/4 survey 126, block 3, I&GN. Assignment: Albert Beck to Ar-90, 88, 60 and the S1/2 and the NE -4 section 58, block B-2 H&GN.

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