LIFE THAT NEEDS FORGIVENESS HAS FOR ITS FIRST DUTY TO FORGIVE.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1937

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ing of Oilfield Highway 41 as-

ociation. Registeration will begin

at 11 o'clock in Board of City

Development rooms in the city

First business session will follow a

dist church when R. A. Singletary, chairman of the good roads division

a business session in the city

beginning at 1:30 p. m. Judge Noel

Matters to come before the con-

year and election of officers for

Between 75 and 100 persons are

expected to attend the meeting. Op-

timistic reports are expected from

along the entire route which is

and Denver via Sayre. Okla., Pampa,

and also the business session fol-

lowing. Reservations may be made

by calling 384, chamber of com-

merce headquarters.

national organization.

instate and recruit members.

Present at the meeting from Pam-

BIG BUSINESS BLAMED

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (Æ)—"Big Business' was blamed for the eco-

nomic recession today by Robert

H. Jackson, assistant U. S. attorney

Jackson, in a speech prepared for

a consumers' protest meeting against the "high cost of living," declared

the government's attempt to taper

off expenditures last spring was

"spoiled by the failure of private enterprise to realize that the consumer could not be gouged without

serious effect upon the survival of

"Big business jerked prices up as

ness is not today permitting the

fied by high corporate surpluses big business refusese to supply the nor

mal requirements of the consumer

son, Colo

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

JAPAN 'REGRETS' SINKING GUNBOAT

Convicts Ignore Plea Of Governor And Kill Prison Guard Captain

CASE WON BY

WASHINGTON Dec 13 (P)-The ury does not have to continue to pay interest on gold bonds it called for redemption in advance of the maturity date.

absence, by Chief Justice Hughes. The decision was on litigation involving Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati. son of the late president and Chief

Justice McReynolds, joined by to an act of bad faith and upholds patent repudiation."

No dissent was announced to the ders as saying: decision in the other two cases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A).-The supreme court ordered dismissal today of litigation involving constitutionality of sit-down

It sent the case back to the federal district court at Philadelphia with instructions to dismiss "upon the ground that the cause is moot," since the strike had been settled long ago.

This action had been requested by summer conducted by the American would surrender. Federation of Full Fashioned Hos-

In answer to a supreme court orCtherwise it'll be too bad for Sanler to show cause why the case ders."

Get us a call Open the gate at Austin, and died of injuries Police questioned a youth in connecder to show cause why the case ders.' should not be dismissed as moot, the leged violation of the Sherman anti-

trust act still was pending.

LIONS POSTPONE SHOW UNTIL JANUARY 13TH

ber 21, to January 13 and 14 was announced today.

account of various conflicting events scheduled for the Christmas holidays, in which members of the cas of the minstrel show are participat-

Rehearsals are being held twice a

There are 50 persons in the show, which is directed by John F. Stur-

the Lions club fund for crippled promote a wider knowledge of "bas-

TRUCK HITS CAR AND

CORSICANA, Dec., 13 (AP)—John-ny Canales, 25, of Rockdale was killed on highway 75 two miles south of Corsicana early today by the car in which he had been riding when it was struck by a truck. Several other occupants of the car es-

caped with superficial injuries. According to investigating officers from the sheriff's department Canales had stopped his car at a highway intersection when it was struck by a truck driven by M. M. sults. They reported the accident was unavoidable.

HEARD - - -

George Ingrum telling Jack Kretsinger that he had better get used keep up their bombing activities.

That no less than 12 Pampans have ordered ice skates during the past four days. They anticipate cold

Ben Dayis, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. weather with plenty of skating on Arthur Davis, died shortly after the city lake. Several enjoyed the sport accident in a sanitarium in Lub-yesterday until Otto Rice Jr. fell in bock of a broken neck and several and then they quit.

CCLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13 (AP)-Six desperate convicts who slew their hostage, the captain of the state penitentiary guards, after defying a dramatic two-hour plea to surrender by Governor Olin D. Johnston, were thrown into solitary"

oday to await an early trial. Sheriff T. Alex Heise announced that William B. Woods, 24-year-old highway robber, confessed he was the one who stabbed the 61-year-old guard captain, Olin Sanders, yesterday before the convicts were routed from Sanders' office by national

uardsmen hurling tear gas shells. Prison officials said that Sanders supreme court ruled today the treas- had issued a standing order that in such emergencies the demands of the prisoners should not be heeded.

Pursuing his daily custom, Captain Sanders had gone to his office Justice Cardozo wrote the major- in a building in the prison yard after ity decision which was read in his breakfast. The six men, in the prison yard for the recreation period, approached him singly or in couples on the ruse of asking a favor. Sanders Unarmed

Justice William Howard Taft; the estate of James J. Ransom of Des him and demanded his automobile Moines; and Arthur Machen of Bal- and passage out of the penitentiary gate. Captain Sanders was unarmed.

The first that the prison staff Justices Butler and Sutherland, dis- knew anything was wrong was when sented to the decision in the Machen Captain Sanders called Corporal C. case. They said that it "gives effect L. Christmus of the prison guard, on duty in the yard, to the window of the office. Christmus quoted San-

"Charlie, these boys have got me tied up in here. They have a gun in my ribs and want a car to get

ernor Johnson. Quickly more than 125 guards, constable, police and national guardsmen assembled. Immunity Offered

prison, talked to the convicts failed to step and tender aid. through a barred window of the the Apex Hosiery of Philadelphia. captain's office and offered them the scene of a sit-down strike last immunity from punishment if they killed

One of the felons shouted back:

Tear Gas Used

volving sit-down strikes to reach the attempt to make a break.

shoot all you -- please."

One by one the convicts stumbled Postponement of the Lions club lay Captain Sanders, bleeding proannual minstrel show from Decem- fusely. He died a few minutes later

nnounced today. The postponement was made on SLOAN 'TURNS BACK' MILLIONS TO MASSES

NEW YORK. Dec. 13 (A)-One of Rehearsals are being held twice a week, and will continue during the Christmas holidays.

NEW 10RK, Dec. 15 (Ap-One of Mrs. Afma Shannon, Houston Mrs. Afma Shannon, Houston Mrs. Afma Shannon, Houston Mrs. Affra Shannon, Housto General Motors Corporation, today way Six south of Marlin. "turned back" \$10,000,000 in personal geon.

Proceeds of the minstrel will go into the community at large" and to

ic economic truths. Almost unprecedented in its specifically stated action of "turning

whatsoever to do with General Motors Corporation or my official auhor who was introduced to a mass

relationship with same." Sloan said the fund would be used our age," read the commission's re-

RALLS, Dec. 13 (AP)-Bodies of two victims of a triple death accident near Ralls Saturday night were buried Sunday and a third will be buried this afternoon in Ralls ceme-

Killed instantly were Miss Mary to smoking rice straw because he'll Seale Little, 22, daughter of Hugh B. Little, who suffered a crushed chest. and Arvin Hines, 21, son of Mrs. Bill Pettit, brain injury and possibly a

Ben Dayis, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. fractured ribs.

Floods Isolate West Coast Farms



Sacramento valley were inundated

swelled over their banks as the

the Pacific coast. This farm, with its horses and cattle knee deep in water is near Sacramento,

By The Associated Press

ways during the week end. around the scene of an automobile accident. Murder tharges were filed against W. P. New Urshur county

James D. S.der. 22. service stacaptain's office and offered them tion operator of near Caburne, was killed when a Santa Fe train struck the truck he was driving at Lane Prairie crossing. Henry Cruz, ing the American Legion. "Get us a car. Open the gates, 43, was struck by an automobile

tion with the death. possibly survive the fire of machine Georgetewn road. He was hit by and the fire guns, rifles, pistols, hand grenades an automobile. When the sedan and gas bombs that would meet any which he was driving overturned. tempt to make a break.

"To hell with you—go on and county of all you — please."

James F. Green, about 50, pioneer pay the cost of repairing the toys. Members of the Treble Clef club

Withrow's wife, Ada, and Mrs pay the cost of repairing the toys. Members of the Treble Clef club

Members of the Treble Clef club Two minutes after the first tear who rode with him said something will assist in the program to be given inally from Grand Rapids, Mich. gas shell was hurled into the room, went wrong with the steering gear, at the tree. On the outskirts of Texas City an prisoner shouted:
"We surrender. For God's sake, t us out!"
On the outskirts of Texas City an instantly studied the life from E. S. Pierson, 54. Texas City Motor company employee. P. H. Fuston, 75. of Fort case worker. located on the third artist, to buy a gun to kill Withrow. out, hands upraised. On the floor lay Captain Sanders, bleeding prodowntown street C E Stewart 50. of Grapevine, returning from a

south Texas deer hunt, was in-stantly killed at Fort Worth when four cars collided An 18-year-old Dallas high school wouth. J. C. Ravitt, died from injuries received when two automo-

piles collided. Mrs Alma Shannon. Houston

back" privately-earned wealth to what he described as the general welfare of the masses. Sloan's gift will be distributed through the Alfred P. Sloan foundation.

The noted capitalist emphasized the model of the masses. The noted capitalist emphasized bad declared the trial of 17 of his the content of the supposed privately and a second priva

Dr. John Dewey, philosopher and meeting last night as "the Zola of

trials to be a frame-up. We there-fore find Trotsky and Leon Sedoff The precipitation toda (his son) not guilty."

Thirteen of the 17 mon who went

to trial last January paid with their plotting against the regime of Josef

lemperatures In Pampa

Introductory offer, complete brake relining job. \$8.95. Ford, Chevrolet, for the senate seat vacated by ele-Plymouth. "Grizzly" lining. Motor vation of Maher Pasha to head the

Pampa's annual Community LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (P)-The Ten persons lost their lives in Christmas tree program will be held final ironic twist was given today ers, the master of a German steam-traffic accidents on Texas high- at 4 p m. Sunday in the city hall to a macabre plot in which. Detec-ship told today how the big vessel auditorium it was decided at a tive-Lieutenant Aldo Corsini said, Corporal Christmus reported the situation to Col. J. S. Wilson, the superintendent, who notified Governor Johnson. Quickly more than

Schneider, chairman and Mrs. W. H. Davis, secretary, of the Pampa Covernor Johnson, rushing to the man of Killore said He said New rison, talked to the convicts failed to step and tender aid.

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> Mayor W. A. Bratton is donating er quarreled. His kids play with the tree members of the Pampa my little boy and girl. Junior Chamber of Commerce will "The police say John tried to have contribute sacks of candy, the Red me killed to get my business. I've sel shortly after dawn Saturday

Tickets entitling children to be ad- from each other. floor of the courthouse.

the northern hemisphere was re-ported digging out of a record snownear-zero temperatures, Pampa and most of the Panhandle today was merely bordering along the freezing

Locally, the thermometer register-

Pampa.

A heavy fog, which at times developed into a sheet of misty rain, settled over most of the Pampa to achieve "more things for more view of the evidence and concluded: beople, everywhere."

our age, read the commission's retained to achieve more view of the evidence and concluded: area this forenoon. By noon the fog had cleared, although heavy clouds

The precipitation today was not enough to be recorded on the government rainfall gauge, however. The official weatherman indicates that it will be considerably cooler tonight, and livestock warnings were issued for the northern part

KING OF EGYPT AND

Farouk clashed anew with his cabi-28 degrees another political crisis. Tension resulted from the young monarch's rejection of the government's nominee going an emergency operation. royal cabinet as king's advisor.

The brother-in-law Floyd G. she is grounded.

"I can' understand John's thinking of such a thing. We have nev-

The families live across the street

his employer.

had been promised \$100 in cash and christmas tree fund will be given at half of \$15.000 insurance signed over to Mrs. Petersen by Withrow, if Southern club. The dance is spon- at the auxiliary meeting. This aft-Petersen's plan was successful and sored by the local post of the Le-he gained control of the drug manu-gion.

CHINESE DENY JAPS HAVE TAKEN NANKING ican National Red Cross. Saturday, the American Legion gave Roy McMillen, business man-

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13 (AP)-The Japanese Military Command tonight officially announced occupation of Nanking, China's capi-

Chinese sources denied the Japanese claims. They said they still ing school supplies for underpriviwere in communication with Nanking and that "heavy fighting is go-They also denied a Japanese announcement of the occupation of Pukow, across the river from Nank-

ing.
"The Tientsin-Pukow rail terminal constitutes the only avenue of Chinese escape from Nanking." the Chinese said, "therefore, it is be-

ing defended strongly."

\$1,000 REWARD POSTED IN LAMESA SHOOTING

LAMESA. Dec. 13 (AP)-Citizens of CAIRO, Egypt. Dec. 13 (AP)-King haberdashery here Saturday night. Woodroof, shot when he pursued

Sooner Civic Leaders SEAMAN DEAD Will Be Speakers At AND 54 HURT Highway Convention

dinner to be served at 12 o'clock in the basement of the First Metho-

of the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce, and Dr. A. Richardson of liner President McKinley picked up Speakers. Tickets will be 50 cents 453 stranded Dollar Line passeng- and Pampans are invited to attend ers from their Rocky Island refuge. Highway matters will be discussed off Formosa today and steamed to- at commission room in the city hall ward Manila

A radio message from the Mc-McDade of Dumas, president of the Kinley's master said 134 cabin pasassociation, will preside. sengers and 319 third class passengers were taken from Two Rock Isvention will be adoption of reso-lutions, detailed reports of highway lets where they found refuge when the liner President Hoover went activities and road conditions be-tween Oklahoma City and Denver, aground on Hoishoto Island. The brief message did not mention plans and programs for the coming whether all refugees were aboard the McKinley

An unconfirmed report here said another Dollar liner, the President Pierce, was speeding toward Hoover and it was assumed the total passenger list at some 600. craft's mission was to make additional rescues. Early reports placed While rescuers removed passeng-

ship told today how the big vessel ploughed half her length up on jagged shoals near Formosa in murky, rough weather last Friday midnight Captain E. Stepback of the Ger-

The meeting was attended by Alex world war veteran and father of Detective to reach the \$8.000,000 luxury liner. Corsini said he died by his own said the Hoover's condition was pre-

"She will be ashore a long time he said, refusing to hazard whether the Dollar Line vessel could be sal-

vaged. Captain Stepback, advised by Captain George Yardley of the Hoover that he needed no further immediate aid, left the stranded ves-

labor organization asserted an action against it for damages for allowed violation of the Sherman and the prisoners they couldn't was killed near Austin on the land dolls to the gifts on the tree. Organization asserted an action against it for damages for allowed violation of the Sherman and the prisoners they couldn't was killed near Austin on the land dolls to the gifts on the tree. Organization asserted an action against it for damages for allowed violations of the Sherman and the prisoners they couldn't was killed near Austin on the land dolls to the gifts on the tree. and the fire department is supplying was going to tell him when I gave driven up on the rocks as far as her the toys repaired by them, and gathered by the Boy Scouts and Am- for them."

second funnel, or more than half zations represented at a district ign flags and believed the craft to her length. The stern is floating meeting in Amarillo vesterday be Chinese.

A toy-and-Christmas-tree dance for the benefit of the American Le-Suess tipped off police that he gion's share of the Community auxiliary president, and Mrs. Arthur and sadness when they learned their

tend a joint meeting of the Pampa and Borger auxiliaries. acturing business.

Corsini posed as a gangster, he will go into the Legion fund, which said, willing to aid in executing the alleged plot. He arrested Peterson after they were introduced by Suess. paired by members of the Pampa D. A. Bartlett, Mrs. Lee R. Franks, Fire department, and to aid in pay- Mrs. L. S. Hall, D. A. Bartlett, O. the expenses of the Community Christmas tree, sponsored this year Hall, D. E. Cecil, John Bradley, Luke of the city. Thompson Hardware's wilson Lee R. Franks, R. W. Off.

ager of the Pampa Independent school district, a check for \$104.20, representing the legion's share of the proceeds of the Armistice day dances, sponsored jointly by the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign

This money is to be used in buyleged pupils and to help the student

WEATHERFORD, Okla., Dec. 13 private enterprise itself. Jake Sawatsky wishes he never had heard of this idea of charging soon as volume began to go up." fences with electricity to keep live-stock from going astray. stock from going astray.

Sawatsky's cows were accustomed business had the right to charge to wandering afield at will so when what the market would bear. Rea neighbor threatened to shoot them sults show that big business mis-Sawatsky charged the fence, turned judged the market and charged on the juice and stood back to more than the traffic would bear, watch the results.

Lamesa had posted \$1,000 reward today for arrest and conviction of a fence and started to climb through. Woodroof after the robbery of a testifies, the cantankerous beasts goods to the consumer. Big busidid not lunge backward as they were supposed to but leaped wildly competitive system to work. Fortiforward through the fence and scat-

> Sawatsky and his wife labored until past midnight to round up the but will sell only to those few who are willing to pay the prices fixed "They never gave any milk for a last spring when business was boom-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-Panhandle, and parts of Oklahoma and Colorado will gather in Pam-pa tomorrow for the annual meet-

President Roosevelt today conveyed to the Emperor of Japan an expression of his deep concern over the bombing of the American gunboat Panay. Simultaneously the United States

government transmitted to the Jap-anese government a demand for full compensation and apologies for the incident and guarantees against a epetition of such an attack The President's expression was

transmitted to Hiroso Saito, the

Japanese ambassador, by Secretary Hull. The Japanese envoy called on Hull to deliver his government's profound apologies over the sinking of the Panay in the Yangtze river above Nanking. Hull informed the Japanese envoy that President Rooseveltw as "deeply shocked and concerned by the news of the indisiminate bombing of American and

other non-Chinese vessels on the

Yangtze and that he requests that

the emperor be so advised." SHANGHAI, Dec. 14 (AP)-(Tuesday)-The British gunboat Bee reported early today she had resued eight Americans, seven of them seamen from the United States gunboat Panay, sunk in the Yangtze river above Nanking by Japanese warplanes Sunday.

shortcut between Oklahoma City SHANGHAI, Dec. 13 (AP)-The Dalhart, Boise City, Okla., Kit Car-Japanese navy tonight accepted full blame for the warplane bom-bardment and sinking of the United President James Collins of the Board of City Development and States gunboat Panay and John Roby, chairman of the high-Standard Oil company ships, and avowed "profoundest regret" for way committee, today urged Pampans to attend the noon luncheon

the "terrible mistake." One American seaman died of injuries from the bombardment by Japanese warplanes indiscriminately strafing all craft in the Yangtze

A delegation of Oklahoma City about 25 miles above Nanking. Fifteen of 54 survivors aboard the Panay were injured. Seventeen at first were reported missing, but advices by the British gunboat Bee said tonight that 12 Europeans had been sighted on the Yangtze river They possibly were survivshore. ors of the Panay but definite confirmation was not at once forth-

coming. The Japanese flyers which bombed the ships said Rear Admiral Tadan Honda, Japanese naval attache in Veterans of Foreign Wars organi- China, were unable to see the Fore-

meeting in Amarillo yesterday, be Chinese. unanimously passed a resolution to This resu This resulted in the "terrible misback the "keep America out of war" take for which the Japanese navy move now being advocated by the feels profoundest regret," the admir-

a! said. Tom Carter of Lubbock, senior Three naval aircraft participated state vice-commander, delivered the in the attack, Admiral Honda said. principal address with membership The flyers returned, proudly rethe theme. He urged continuance porting achievement of the bombof the campaign to re-register, re- ing of this concentration of ships. he continued. "But the feeling of D. A. Bartlett of Pampa, state accomplishment turned to regret

The Japanese navy, he said, was at the auxiliary meeting. This aft- preparing to punish those respon-

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dent of the Pampa auxiliary; Mrs. D. A. Bartlett, Mrs. Lee R. Franks, Surprisingly few decorated store

which features a huge, tinted pho-tograph of Santa Claus, made when the latter was here Santa day The Hartell residence has a Christmas tree visible through the windows. It's only 12 days until Christ-

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Wearing new shoes on

A night even clatit the A the of V o'clo De Show Jone Cliff Jiles num the 4 lels. the j will of num direct annomak nice Sp will and Dauj pilla

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Little Harvester Wins First Place At Denton

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Gift-Giving Time

It hardly seems a year since the world celebrated because of Christmas, when streets were gaily attired in a maze of colored lights hanging above the streets, and when fir trees fronted homes, while people went to and fro buying gifts to be presented to their loved ones.

calendar tells everyone that the time to present the gifts will soon

Just what is Christmas to you? Is it a time of receiving for you, or is it a time of giving?

It seems rather appropriate then, that in our calendar. Thanksgiving comes earlier than Christmas Each Christmas, it seems, become better Christmas than the last

ecause of the spirit of giving people seem to enjoy, rather than re-And out of this better understanding of ourselves and others there is developing greater toler-, kindness, patience, wisdom an infinite richer spirit of giv-

Sagebrush Debut

the student body-- the Notable Nothings are "Gone With The Wind"-and they are going to stay that way! is merely an indication of the type of reading matter they choose.

as, the Little Harvester staff came to the conclusion that Notable Nothings were aecidly lowering the quality of the Little Harvester -- so they

The student's favorite complaint is that the Notable Nothings have Prepares Themes a tradition in Pampa High So has chewing gum, paper wads. bubbling and pushing in the halls, but none of these is desirable---neither is Notable Nothings!

The Little Harvester offers a new contribution in the form of Sagebrush! It is, from the journalistic point of view, a more desirable colimn, although similar to Notable Nothings! We hope you like it, as the Little Harvester is primarily for students of Pampa High and those 15 interested in the students of Pampa

Student Opinion

walk on them too." Such utterand are very common at the high school dances. It seems as if several gang--ling, awkward boys can't stay off their girl friends' feet. Regardless of how great an athlete he may be his feet just won't cooperate with his mind on the dance floor. Just remember, girls, that al-

boys are really trying to learn to little encouragement from a kind don't mind too much if some boy accidentally tromps on your "cornpatch" or bunion (pardon, please) and just remember that some boys do have terribly large feet.

To publish a school paper requires hours of work on the part any student reporters.

A true essential of any news story is facts. But how are the reporters to get these facts? Certainthey cannot be at everything that goes on so they must rely on very important thing in jounralism, interviews. These are usually ne of the best sources of information for news stories. However, in the eyes of many Little Harvester reporters they are a hopeless Reporters go to a teacher and ask for information and they are given a cold reply of "I don't have time to fool with that; I'm busy," or something similar. The reporters understand that sometimes the teachers are too busy but they can set a time for an interview and "Hold to it."

view and "Hold to it."

Teachers, are you not interested in the success of the Little Harvester? Even if you aren't, there are others who are. So why not assist the reporters by giving a little of your time to the needed interviews and thereby assist in making the paper a better one. gine which he has torn out of a

'38 Harvester Conference Football Schedule Made

First Battle of Schedule

The Pampa High schedule for its conference football games next fall reverted itself with a crash as Pampa plays Amarillo in its first conference tilt. Last Monday, Odus Mitchell, L. L. Sone and R. B. Fisher spent the entire day in Amarillo arranging the football schedule for next year's conference footbail games. As the day closed, the scheiule as follows was obtained: Pampa at Amarillo October 29 Pampa vs. Lubbock, here Nov. 11 Pampa at Plainview, here Nov. 18 Fampa at Borger Nov. 24

Besides the conference games the Harvesters will play Childress and he Port Arthur Yellow Jackets at Pampa at a date which will be set ater, as a two year's contract was arranged with both teams.

Coach Mitchell also intends to contact several of the stronger Texas teams and probably the Oklahoma teams in arranging the pre-conference games. Coach said he particularly wanted to contact Longview, who beat the strong Port Arthur team this year.

The coach seemed well satisfied with the conference tilts of next Yes, it has been a year, for the year. If the annual Pampa-Amarillo game had been scheduled for Thanksgiving, it would have meant Pampa playing Lubbock the first game. Lubbock has several regu-lars back including Webster, while Amarillo and Pampa have two and three men back, respectively, and should be by far the strongest teams in District 1.

Timid Soul Turns To Selling Demon For Sake of Play

"Buy a ticket from me!" No, buy one from me!" "You promised me!" Such enthuiasm is great on the part of all for the All-School play ticket sellers, but how about the mild, meek ticket buyer? There is no way for them to turn, no course for him to take that would pacify all his tormentors, so he puts on his of most innocent look and regretfully tells his captors that he has his ticket to the play. Now the salesmen are no longer interested in him. The fact that some of P. H. S.'s They turn away and begin on a that's for the milkman and not intelligentsia do not approve of this new prospective buyer. And as they turn away, so does the "Timid Soul, But as he turns he is no longer the After reading thoroughly all the mild and timid soul. He has acleading high school papers of Tex- quired a determined look and pulls from his pocket tickets of his own

Sociology Class

Ernest Cabe's sociology class is going in for the deeper thing in life. All the students are writing term themes on the social problems of today. Some of the many subjects chosen are: Insanity and the mentally disabled, crime unem- ner, ployment, the slum condition, marriage and divorce and women in in-

The themes are due December Every student has been feverishly writing letters, reading pamphlets, visiting the library and cut-

Mr. Cabe is optimistically hoping for some masterpieces on the social problems of today.

Senior Rings Will Arrive January 1

An order for 38 senior rings will sent off December 4. Another will be sent about the twentieth The rings are gold with a gree set upon which rests the emblem of Senior High. The rings are similar they have a green set instead of a conference. blue one.

The girls' rings range in price from \$8.65 to \$9.25 and the boys' from \$9.85 to \$10.55. A deposit of \$1.00 is required for each order. rive about January first.

This is station J A I L broadcast- | doesn't know that he is going to

the Gray County Court House. We ard ---are broadcasting on a frequency of 25 cells and no dries or empties. it, if I do say so myself. By the The talent of this fine station is folks, Hick was accompanied by local product and is very talented Speedo on his peculiar instrument. In their own particular field. The Together they make a dangerous talent was rounded up by Earl Tal- pair. and faithful assistants. Never in the history of Pampa has there been such an array of gifted personages. There is Speedo, the speed of people who would have lil demon, caught trying to fly with- have heard him so they could have out wings on a public highway. hidden their money. I am referring This mighty man now plays his to a great genious, Sneaker, or com-

own arrangement of Casey Jones, or monly called Rat, by his friends

Harvester-Sandie Tilt GUERILLA TEAM **RECENTLY JOINS** SPORTS LEAGUE

Group Sets Schedule During Amarillo Meeting

The Guerillas, made up of the sophomore class in Senior High, joined a league last Thursday at a meeting in Amarillo, with the Pam-Borger and Amarillo Junion Highs.

Included in the league will be basketball, football, field and track. The Junior Highs that will be in the contest are Buchanan, Central and Sam Houston, all of Amarillo. The eighth and ninth grades of Bor. ger, the Junior High of Pampa and the Senior High sophomore class of Pampa and the Guerillas.

The Guerilla schedule is as fol at Buchanar Jan. 12 at Central Jan. 14- Sam Houston at Pampa Jan. 19—Pampa Junior High a

at Borger Buchanan at Pampa Central at Pampa at Sam Houston at Pampa Junior High Borger at Pamp

Exchange

And you shall hear Of a rule more famous Than Paul Revere's. She jumped out of bed And flashed down the hall--The rest is censored Or we'd tell you all.

You look sweet enough to eat, He whispered soft and low.
"I do?" the fair one answered

Where do you want to go?" Lone Star Lutheran

Early to bed and early to rise regular guys.

Timely Topics Learn to spell As well as truck Never, never

Sandstorm

Trust to luck. DISILLUSION

A quiet room with lights turned A soft touch on my shoulde A warm breath on my cheek A little face against my own-Who let that darn cat in?

Little Jack Horner sat in a cor-

Eating his Christmas pie He put in his thumb and pulled

And said, "What, no finger bowl?" Orange and Black I Did It

If I could do What I thought I could do. And I hadn't done what I didn't

I'd be an extraordinary kid. But I've gone and done
What I shouldn't have done When I did what I should have

So now that I've done What I shouldn't have done I'm just an average kid The Tattler

Flash! Journalists and annual deleto those of last year except that gates went to Denton to a press

> Timely Topics Bila Clam Lies on the floor, He tried to slam

A swinging door

The Bag Pipe

Station JAIL Stars Hico. Speedo, Sneaker and Dope

ing from the northeast corner of sing, Good Waltz of the Drunk-Hico, that was really swinging The next specialty we hear will

gine which he has torn out of a Model T. --- Thank you, Speede, that was fine; too bad a man of your talents could not have slowed you goodbye with the thought that down a bit.

This is your announcer, Annue Dope, who has had a little too much of my last name, bidding your talents could not have slowed you goodbye with the thought that down a bit. Then there is Hico, the drunkard, ing you and not in television. So who is now so intoxicated that he



from the '37 annual-The annual snapshot section this year due to in collecting the snapshots.

Several 100 Students Sell Tickets To All-School Play For Annuals

\$4.05 Worth of

The ticket sales for the all-school

Pointers Given To Student Body

Instead of the regular assembly last Wednesday, the time was devoted to open house discussion. Each person had the right to exassembled at the gymnasium and th assembled at the gymnasium and

the girls at the auditorium. Miss Alice Short was the main speaker at the auditorium, Mrs. Hol Wagner spoke of the attitude in assembly; Miss Clarine Branom gave ing with Miss Arlene Pattison as-

sisting her. ren and Miss Eugenia Johnston dis- kets. cussed order in the class meetings. Miss Loraine Bruce gave the disadvantages of being tardy. The meeting was ended with Principal L. L. Sone's talk on "Living Up to Your

Own Standards. At a get-together for boys and male teachers in the gym last Wednesday the men talked over the problems of conduct with the students. Principal L. L. Sone had to leave early so D. F. Osborne called the meeting to order and announced the speakers. Before leaving Mr. Sone mentioned the part students have in building a school and its

The first main discussion was by Coach Odus Mitchell who spoke on physical fitness and body health B. R. Nuckols spoke briefly on respectability, a very important subject to be considered.

Harry Kelly spoke to those pres-

ent on the need of responsibility on the part of the students. The mass discussion was concluded as Bob Curry told the sopho-

mores present to come out for basketball practice Wednesday evening. Boys in Occupation

Class Arrive Early

There is one group that can be seen on the campus at eight o'clock every morning and that is the diversified occupation students. To off set the change in the school schedule, they come to school st eight and leave at twelve, leaving the afternoon open for training. own arrangement of Casey Jones, or THE GRAVE YARD BLUES, on the instrument made of a throttle. He sings a solo for you called the It is also the aim of the group to the instrument made of a throttle. Burglar's Nightmare, or the Pants foot-feed and high compression engine which he has torn out of a This is your announcer, Annie when a student changes from school

and made their deposits. It is hoped that the house will be packed "Come Out of the Kitchen" come

to earn their annuals. A number Half of all the money taken in will go to the students who sell the

points in taking care of the build- lickets as payment for the annuals; the other half goes to the fund. Pearl Cochran was the first stu-A talk concerning order in the dent to fully pay for her annual halls was given by Miss Louise Wardent to fully pay for her annual, Action pictures, football pictures

and pictures of all big school events have been taken as well as class pictures. A few more pictures will be taken before the Christmas holi-

The rules that activities have to follow in order to be represented in the annual are: zine for its aid. 1. They must have meetings out

side of class hours, or at least represent as a group the school in activities outside class work 2. They must be organized by the end of the first semester. Regulations concerning interscho lastic league events will be made

See the all-school play! On with the annual!

Concert Band Made From Pep, Football, Harvester Band

The Harvester band is undergoing a radicle change -- a change Gift to Miss Cox from jazz and pep music to con cert and "long-haired" music. The tympani, flutes, oboes, bassoons and lyena will take the solo instead cornets and clarinets. A slow oboe codenza will replace a "hot cornet chorus. The band is molding its players into an organization will win the band contest to be held next spring.

Sale Aids Library

Each teacher had theatre tickets used to actual working conditions so as to lessen the gap made when a student changes from school hours to working hours.

A citizen is a more valuable asset to the community if he can get along with people. As a result the class is intensely studying human relations.

Each teacher had theatre ticked men and a Girl." to sell last Tuesday, December 7. These tickets were secured for pamphlet material in order to secure a better knowledge of the vocation that interests them most dents who bought the tickets helped benefit the City library by helping finance the purchase of new ing a term theme on this subject, books. Each teacher had theatre tick-

Pearl Cochran Sells Magazine Gives **School Publicity**

play are getting under way rather rapidly this year. Several 100 stuschool is recognized as outstanddents are selling tickets and trying ing. However, many more persons was Freda Dowell and Elmer Watwere introduced to our school by kins. his own ideas. The boys were have already bought their annuals were introduced to our school by kins. the December issue of "The Santa Fe Magazine" of Chicago, Illinois. The magazine published an article on our school's football special to Port Arthur. The article declared that Pampa Senior High school es tablished a record in distance for a high school special. Beneath the

> article appeared a picture of the special itself. In another section of the maga zine, an article stated that the Panhandle runs more special trains than any other section of its size. It also gave a list of all football specials that were run in the Pan-

handle this season. Certainly our school is securing superior position among the many high schools of the entire nation Thanks to the "Santa Fe Maga

Mrs. Lee Ledrick Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Lee Ledrick, mother of Mickey Ledrick, died early Wednesday clock. Mrs. Ledrick had been quite ill for several months. Mickey was president of the Senior class last year, president of the student coun cil and on the "Little Harvester staff. Pampa High wishes to express their sincere sympathy Faculty Presents

Mrs. J. B. Austin is substituting for Miss Mary Idelle Cox, the Spanish and Latin teacher, who is ill. She is taking treatments now and will not miss much school because the Christmas holidays. Miss Cox was given a bed jacket by the Senior High faculty. No definite date has been set for Miss Cox's

Vocations Studied

Many of the seniors are sending for pamphlet material in order to secure a better knowledge of the vocation that interests them most. All senior English students are writting a fern theme on this subject,

Borger, Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock each four times.

Jan. 28

The games will be figured on a percentage basis just as the Southwest conference is. The one with the best percentage will be presented be presented a cup which will be paid for by Feb. 10 contributions from each of the Feb. 11 Feb. 12

Editor Wins Fourth In Feature Story Writing College at Denton

PROGRAM TO BE **GIVEN BY CHOIR** SUNDAY EVENING

Music Teachers and Public Cordially

ember 19. The musical organizations of Pampa and the music teachers are to be special guests. The pub-

The A Cappella choir is a new organization this year, but it has proved popular not only among the student body but among many of the

When Day is Dying in the West-Sherwin, Cast Thy Burden upon the Lord-from Elijah-- Mendlessohn. Stenson, by the A Cappella Choir.

Piano solo: The Butterfly-- LaVelle by Gene Finkbeiner.

Love's Old Sweet Song--Molloy, Italian Street Song- from Naughty Marietta--Herbert by Sophomore Girls' Chorus. Vanka 'n' Tanka-- Dorgomijsky, Sundown-- Londonderry Air, Is This

Fair Excusing-- Jones by A Cap-pella Choir Paino solo: Hunter's Horn--Korn-atski by Mildred Martin.

Violin solo: Valse La Zingana--Bohm by Helen Poolos. Silent Night-- Gruber, Cherubim Song-- Bortniansky, Se Sommeil de L'Enfant Jesus--Gevart, Joy to the World-- Handel by the A Cap-

pello Choir.

Members of the A Cappella Choir: Soprano: Betty Bell, Teresa Campbell, Lois Enloe, Leona Hurst, Elizabeth Mullinax, Alberteen Schulkey, Ethel Wilder.

Alto: Edith Beckham, Lamaria Courson, Myrtle Frances Jones, Colleen McMahan, Frances Nash, Mar-tha Price, Mary Elizabeth Seeds. Tenor: Dwight Bobbitt, A. C. Cox Dcyle Enloe, Gene Finkbeiner, Bill Kretsinger.

Bass: Jack Cunningham, Arve

Goddard, Jimmy Hammil, Jack Hessey, Charles Hickman, Rok McNett, Bill Scott,
Miss Helen Martin, director.

Sagebrush-By The Sage

The Sage has just learned that Martin Katherine Barrett is fickle, one way or the other. Friday night she was Texas is certainly not the only with Chester Hunky, and Sunday state in which Pampa Senior High state in which Pampa Senior High Thanks for the news, my friend. By the way, in the same

> It seems that Reta Pearl Bowermon has acquired a husband that Gordon, who is in charge of the she knew nothing about. Grover Foster lived up to expecations when he returned from Denton with blond hairs on his coat.

Helen Purdy and Woody Clements

long time now. Jeanette and J. the first two months of school W. are at it again.

breaking i hirley Temple's heart already; and he is so young.

Max (Robert Taylor) McAfee is

ing blond half-back, Junior Will-

iams, and true Blue Harry McMa-

To Group The Little Harvester, Senior High's official publication won first place in the state of Texas at the annual contest held by the Texas High School Press Association. The Lit-

Acts as Host

tle Harvester won over all papers published in local papers. Dorothy Jane Day, editor, received state-wide recognition by writing The A Cappella choir will hold a Vesper service concert from four until five o'clock in the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon, Decstate honors in essay writing contests.

Austin High school won first place lic is cordially invited to attend in the Class A paper competition and Odessa won in the division for Class B papers. The Austin Ma-roon also won the cup for the best paper in the two divisions judged

Texas State College for Womer at Denton was the scene of the annual meet which was attended last Friday and Saturday by more than 400 high school journalists and their sponsors. F. L. McDonald, director of journalism at the school

Students who represented Senior High included Dorothy Jane Day, Vera Dowell and Grover Foster, all members of the Little Harvester staff and Leona Hurst and Betty Shryock, members of the annual staff. Eugene Mann, sponsor of the Little Harvester, accompanied group.

which were in charge of the presi-dent, James Monroe of Austin, in-cluded members of the journalism staff of T. S. C. W. and J. W. Ridings, director of the department of journalism, T. C. U. Highlights of the convention were the elaborate banquet and dance

Friday night. Delegates also had the opportunity of hearing May Peterson, Metropolitan opera etar.

The students who had the honor of going were very laudatory in their praises of the value and success of the meeting. Teey all agreed that Mr. McDonald and his assistants were to be complimented on meet was conducted.

Gles Club Sings For Sam Houston

The sophomore glee club enter-The sophomore give club enter-tained Sam Houston school Wed-nesday morning. They sang three songs "Can't You Hear Me Calling. Caroline?" "Italian Street song," and "Harbor Lights." Vera Sacket, Charlene Janes, Irene Alford and Helen Ross sang in a quartet. The glee club is directed by Miss Helen

Show on Dec. 15

The students of Pampa High will be fortunate enough to be able to 15. There are no other pictures

Sophomore Enters

Vivian Cargile, a sophomore, enseem to be hitting it off pretty well.

The Sage saw a pair get together that he has not seen together for moved to Amarillo where she spent

> Betsy. Mrs. Lou Robert's very ancient Ford, has received a new radiator as a Christmas present. Could it be for the benefit of the car or Mrs. Roberts?

Leona Hurst has taken to a foot- Ethel Wilder. They have both given ball player instead of an advertising man.

Dona Gay Watson is giving the Sage and his spies fits trying to keep up with a triangle that is now in progress between that dash-Why Colleen wants to have a

shipwreck party. Why Donna Jo Berry is late every han. Harry was supposed to be true to Mary Walton, while Junior was supposed to be the same way about this column 'til next week. That it is time to call a halt on

Harvester Schedule For Big Five League Arranged

The Harvester quintet, basketeers. Besides the league games, the Harcagers and what have you, have an interesting schedule with the recent formation of the Big Five leathis league, competition is already lows: developing. "Catfish" Smith, reputdeveloping. "Catfish" Smith, reputable coach of the Carey Cardinals, is now coaching the Borger Bulldogs and makes no amends over Jan. 11 dogs and makes no amends over Jan. 14 his intentions of going to the state Jan. 15 Jan. 21 In the league, Pampa is to play Jan. 22 Borger, Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock each four times.

vesters will also play several matched games with the schools in this gue consisting of the class A schools basketball district. The scheduled of district 1. With the formation of games of the big five are as fol-

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Plainview here
Lubbock here
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Borger there
Borger there
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Plainview there
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Fathers' Night Will Be Observed

A program designated as Father's night will be observed tomorrow evening by the Parent-Teacher association of the B. M. Baker school in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. A band concert will be played by school band under the direction of W. Postmas between 8 and 8:20

Demonstrations of work will be shown in penmanship by Herman Jones, in reading by Miss Lelia Clifford, and in art by Miss Lenora These will be followed with numbers by the rhythm band under the leadership of Mrs. Annie Dantels who will also have charge of the patrol group.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson is to give the daily event and Miss Minnie Allen will deliver the jokes. The remainder of the program will include a number by the glee club under the direction of Miss Sears: the radio announcer, Miss Beatrice Drew; and making up a program by Miss Ber-

Special guests at this program will be Superintendent R. B. Fisher. and Messrs. C. P. Buckler, J. M. Daughtery, Tom Rose, C. T. Hunkapillar, and Roy McMillen.

Kingsmill Club Has Annual Christmas Entertainment

An annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. E. R. Sunkel last week entertained members and guests of the Kingsmill Home Demonstration

Decorating the entertainment rooms were a small Christmas tree and bright holiday rope.

After a short business session in which the year's work was closed tieth Century Forum. and arrangements for the following year's program were made, gifts were presented to the retiring president and secretary of the club. Each guest was given a number for drawing a present from the tree.

Refreshments in a Christmas motif were served to Mmes. A. R. Walberg, P. F. Blankenburg, G. I. Bunch, S. E. Elkins, O. A. Wagner, C. E. Bestion, N. B. Cude, O. Smith, J. E. Johnson, Chester Williams, George L. Roberts, E. Smith, J. R. Combs. Earl Casev. J. B. Kelley, F. P. Boyd, T. I. Byers, John L. Howard, John Mullins, and

LeFors Class Gives Skit at Assembly Program Friday

LEFORS, Dec. 13-Six "A" class of the LeFors junior high school entertained during the assembly program Friday with a Santa Claus stunt. The setting was Santa's toy where he and his helpers finishing the last minute for the journey South

Jim McCullick acted as Santa, while Dora Fame Phillips was his secretary who brought him letters at 2:30 o'clock in the chur received from the six "A" class for a Christmas program. teachers. The requests of each were the long journey.

Music for the stunt was furnished by pupils of Miss Brooks, the school music teacher. A saxette trie, "Jingle Bells," was played by Paul Huntington, Gene Stepp, and Nellray White. The entire group sang "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town."

Miss Hudler had charge of the

Yule Party Held At Forbes' Home

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 13-Members of the Quit Squawking club with their husbands as guests met rec-ently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Forbes for a Christmas party.

Yuletide decorations were used in the entertaining rooms, table appointments and refreshments. Gifts were exchanged from a beautifully lighted Christmas tree, and bridge was played the remainder of evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Rome Johnston also held the men's traveling prize, while Mrs. Ray Mack-Johnston making high score, Mr.

ey held the traveling prize for ladies.

Delicious refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Wallace Young, Ray Mackey, Rome John-ing at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. ston, W. F. Harlam, Joe Miller, John Each member is to bring a 25 cent Stewart, and the host and hostess gift for exchange and a toy for the Christmas basket.

Officers Elected By Church Board

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 13-A quar- ed on the church board: Cal Sorenterly meeting of the Community son, president; Marshall Coulson, church board and covered dish vice-president; S. C. Dickey, secreluncheon was enjoyed when mem-bers and guests of the church met J. C. Jarvis, and Ray Hawkins, finrecently at the church The following officers were elect- board member.

We have a complete selection of trees, all colors, all sizes to choose from. Priced from 25c up.

Veteras of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"One good thing about this Santa Claus stuff, Fanny-you can come

Presented at LeFors

lirected by Mr. Finley.

Numbers included a song.

Come All Ye Faithful," by

Texas Elf Group to

Entertain Families

Texas Elf Home Demonstration

club house with nine members and

one new member, Mrs. Ray Gibson,

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Blue Grass Eau De Toilette

The exquisite new Blue Grass Ead de Toilette in a crystal battle of old

French design. . .

ho Socials Musical Program School Auditorium

TUESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars aux iliary will meet at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. N. Barrett, 1111 Christine street, will be hostess to the Twen-

Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey. Mrs. J. B. Hessey will be hostess the Child Study club.

Business and Professional Womer will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Twentieth Century Culture club

have a 1 o'clock Christmas luncheon with Mrs. Carl Boston as hostess and Mmes. H. P. Lusby, and A. Howard as co-hostesses. Gifts will be exchanged.

Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will have the annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Don Hurst. 624 North Sommerville, at 2 o'clock. All members are invited and asked to take a gift suitable for an orphan child or an aged lady to be sent to the orphans home Intermediate G. A. girls of the First Baptist church will meet at Miss Lyndall May's home, 513 North Davis, at 7 o'clock,

Baker school executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the principal's office.

Baker Parent-Teacher association will have a regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Father's packing the toys night will be observed at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church annex The Altar Society of the Holy

granted and soon Santa's pack was Souls Catholic church will have a 1 everflowing, then he was off for c'clock Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy McKernan. Texas Elf Home Demonstration club will have a Christmas party for the members and their families at

> The regular meeting of the Women's council of the First Christian church will be held at 2:30 in the church.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Episco pal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the Parish hall.

THURSDAY

Harvester Mother's club will have a meeting in the home of the president. Mrs. E. E. Reynolds at 2:30

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

Members of the junior department of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock to go carolling.

Junior high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30.

FRIDAY

Eastern Star will have a combined

SATURDAY

Treble Clef club will practice in

boxed ... in a large range of sizes. .. \$3.75, \$6.00 \$12.00,\$20.00,\$32.50, the city club room at 2:30 o'clock. ance committee, and Wesley Black

Blue Grass Sachet and Perfume Set. A Blue Grass Gift box of unique charm. Three little satin pillows of sachet...and a bottle of

Blue Grass Bath Salts

verized Bath Salts in a four-cornered bottle a decorative wooden

FATHEREE DRUG STORE

Friends Honor Buddy Zernial on Tenth Birthday Recently

Buddy Zernial celebrated his tenth birthday with a gay Christmas party at the home of his parents recently. Lively games were played in which Doris Shackelford won high for girls and Randall Clay for boys. After the games, the gifts were presented to the honoree and each guest received Christmas stocking from the attractively decorated tree.

Green and red jello and birthday cake were served to Buddy Biggers, Jack Rains, Randall Clay, Lonnie Williams, Gary and Greta De Shazo, Lucille Duvall, Quebell Nelson, Doris Shackelford, Coleen Austin, Barbara Jean and Donie Ann Rogers, Darlene Stewart, Jane Ella Warden, Jarry Dale and Beverly Ann Donahoe, Mary Von and Jimmie Pickering, Selma Jo Cox. Gerald Wade Thorn; Mmes. G .E. Cox, Ulysses Thorn, C. V. Biggers and the host.

Calvary WMS to Have Christmas Social This Week

Members of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society met Thursday evening at the church for royal service program on good idings for all people.

Mrs. J. H. Tucker, president, was assisted in the program by Mmes. W. L. Broxson, Alma Walker, Vanderburg League, T. L. Breuer, and B. F. Walker.

A Christmas party will be sponsored by this group Thursday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Broxson, 831 South Barnes street. All members of the society are invited to attend and each is requested to take a small

Amigo Club Meets With Mrs. Jarvis

C Jarvis entertained members and guests of the Amigo Bridge club recently at her home in Skellytown.

In the card games Mrs. Chester
Strickland were high every time and the walls of the pores. Therefore, if you remove every time particle of dirt several times a day, you're not likely to be headed for LEFORS, Dec. 13-A musical program was given at the LeFors high Strickland, won high guest, with Mrs. Bill Price winning high for school auditorium Thursday evening under the direction of Mr. Page, high school principal, and he LeFors high school orchestra,

Plans were made for a Christmas "O the party and gift exchange, December 21, with the husbands as guests at group; a solo, "We Three Kings," the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. the Rev. Jones; "Jingle Bells," and Refreshments were served to two

"Silent Night." by the group; a sclc, "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night," Mr. Page; a flute guests, Mrs. Bill Lott and Mrs. Chester Strickland and the followsolo, Mr. Finley; and group singing of carols, directed by Mr. Page. ing members: Mesdames. Bill Price. Marshall Coulson, Wesley Black, S. C. Dickey, Ike Hughes, Hugh Ellsworth, W. F. Harlan, L. R. Howard Patton, and the hostess.

Hundreds of plants secrete nectar, but only about two species furnish it in worthwhile lub had a regular meeting at the quantities

CORRECTION

In the Murfee, Inc., Ready-to-Wear ad published in Sunday's After the business meeting, a Wear ad Christmas party was planned for the News, the item, "39.75 Ladies Dresshub members and their families es \$2.88," was incorrect. This should have read "\$39.75 Dresses \$22.88"

Elizabeth Arden

Elizabeth Arden presents an en-

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A refreshing version of the delight

\$2.00, \$3.50; and

and \$60.00

Directs Play



Miss Tabitha Adkisson, music instructor of the Horace Mann school, is the director of Christmas operetta, "The Magi's Gift," which will be presented tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The day you notice that the pores in the skin on or around your nose seem to be getting slightly larger, go right out and get one of the efficacious pore cleaners and a bottle of skin tonic. If you begin thorough home treatments right away, the pores will shrink back to normal. If you procrastinate for months and months, you'll be sorry.

Generally speaking, pores larger because tiny particles of dirt SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 12-Mrs. J. collect in them, remain there to extrouble.

members, and Mrs. Wesley Black cleansed face with soap and water low, and Mrs. Hugh Ellsworth travfoundation lotion and makeup. If unusually large pores, you no doubt will find a mild astringent more satisfactory than skin tonic. Blackheads and other minor blem-

too. For the former, wash face and greasy foods from the diet throat carefully, smooth pore paste helps. over the area where blackheads are evident and massage lightly, according to directions. Rinse the paste off varies from 21/2 to 7 percent.

Junior G. A. Girls Meet in Home of Miss Louise Baxter

Junior G. A. girls of the First Baptist church met Friday in the home of Louise Baxter. A prayer by Mrs. L. A. Baxter

mother of the hostess, opened the meeting. This was followed with the devotional by Jean Davis and the singing of "Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night" by the entire group.

The program on "Christmas in Foreign Lands and Christmas with the Indians" was presented by the girls and their leader, Mrs. K. T.

Alene Vaughn, Emma Sue Bayless, and the hostess, Louise Baxter.

Sewing Club Meets In Johnson Home

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 13—The Stitch and Chatter club met in the nome of Mrs. Chester Johnson. Sew-

Flans were made for a Christmas Morley so he plans to send Elizaparty and gift exchange, to be giv- beth away. Sir Arthur sees her and in a Christmas motif and en Wednesday, December 22, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Gallaher. Frank Kirby, J. B. Gallaher, Herman Fowler, Fred Corbitt, Paul house and young Tom play impor-

Chastain and the hostess The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Kirby

KILLED IN WRECK. BELTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-R. L. Wilkrson of Hillsboro died here last the rich children of the manor the host and hostess night of injuries received when his car and a truck crashed. Miss Juanita Norvell, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Norvell of Austin, died yesterday from injuries received in another accident which killed her uncle, C. C. Forgey, 47, of Llano. She was 19. Her funeral will be held in Georgetown.

with quite hot water, then covering forefingers with cleansing tissues, press out a few of the blackheads Pat on skin tonic after you have Do not try to remove all dirt from Afterward, put a little alcohol on you are past 30 or are bothered with each spot you have squeezed, then use a mild astringent.

One with oily skin should not leave cream on her face all night. or use a greasy foundation. Further ishes require immediate treatment, more, elimination of excessively

The proportion of alcohol in beer

Horace Mann To Present Operetta

"The Magi's Gift," a Christmas house, Mary, Wanda Fay operetta, is to be given at the high Harold, Leon Martin; Ann, school auditorium Tuesday evening Riley; Margaret, Alice Smith; of at 7:30 o'clock by the Horace Mann dame, children's nurse, Joanna Nix: glee club under the direction of Miss Tabitha Adkisson. Accompaniment will be played by Kenneth Bennett, school band director. Eilie Gamblin; Sir Arthur Hert-Approximately 80 students are ford, a crusader, Billie Green.

taking part in this operetta in two . Admission to the presentation is acts. The scene of the story is laid 10 cents for both students and At the close of the meeting, candy in medieval England on Christmas adult. was served to Mmes. May, Baxter, a visitor, Barbara Jean Davis; Mary shrine believed by many to contain Helen Hays, Joanna Nix, Margaret the crown and scarlet robe once Covington, Mary Lou Anderson, worn by Casper, one of the three worn by Casper, one of the three wisemen. Tradition says that once each year at the Christmas season Casper appears on the earth again.

Elizabeth, the girl who lives at the inn, believes this story with all of the Birthday club, when members her heart and her life is unhappy because she lives with the inn keeper, Thomas Morley, whom she calls born, of LeFors, and W. W. Hughes. her uncle.

On Christmas eve, Sir Arthur Hertford, a crusader, comes to visit ed the dining table which ing and a covered dish luncheon the rich people in the manor house. The arrival of Sir Arthur frightens burned in green and silver holders. Morley so he plans to send Eliza-Places were marked by place cards ecognizes her as his sister. Elizabeth believes Sir Arthur to be the ried out the chosen color scheme. Those present were: Mesdames Magi, but soon learns the truth.

The rich children from the manor Thurman, Buddy Childress, Ray tant parts in the story. The mum-cussed. Chastain and the hostess. Ray tant parts in the story. The mum-mers add a great deal of merriment and fun to the play. The car- and Mrs. C. E. Waller, of Pampa, ol singers and strolling players stage Mr. and Mrs. play of the middle ages. The cast of characters includes George Berlin, of Kellerville, and

Hughes Hosts to Birthday Club

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 13-Mr. and W. Hughes were hosts to for a a turkey dinner, in honor of the birthday's of Mrs. N. M. Os-A small white,

Christmas tree, on a mirror centerlighted with six tall red tapers that the tiny green candles which car-Following the meal, an informal hour was enjoyed, and plans for the next birthday honoree were dis-

Members present included: Rr. George ol singers and strolling players stage Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, of the nativity, a scene from a mystery Bowers City, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Osborn, of LeFors, Mr. and

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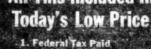
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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

Men long for fellowship one with another, friendship, understanding, similar ideals, similar pleasures, never dissension, and it is possible. "But if ye walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleaneth from all sin."—Chivers.

GOOD MUSIC FOR ALL

It is quite possible that the 92-piece symphony orchestra which NBC will put on the air this winter will do more to stimulate the general public enthusiasm for great music than all the existing orchestras have been able to do in a generation.

For the sad fact about the fine music which the ordinary orchestra produces is simply this: the general public, considered as a whole, simply doesn't hear it. The halls in which it is performed are too small, for one thing; worse yet, "society" has managed to put an aura of top hats and evening gowns about symphony music, and the man in the street is made to feel that he isn't particularly wanted on the premises. So the orchestras play to a relatively small stratum of the population.

The NBC orchestra will be different. It will exist solely to send the best music into the home of every citizen who cares to turn on his radio. Good music is about to hunt up its public, instead of letting the public hunt it. The result should be epoch-making.

RECEDING TRAFFIC TOLL

Records of the National Safety Council indicate that automobile drivers are at last beginning to get a little bit more careful—but the improvement is so slight that it is hard to get very enthusiastic about it.

In the first 10 months of this year, for instance, 31,950 people were killed in traffic accidents. The record for the first 10 months of 1936 showed a loss of life of 29,560. There was accordingly, an increase of 8 per cent in the number of fatalities.

This, however, is offset by the fact that there was an increase of 9 per cent in auto traffic. In proportion to the number of cars on the road, then, we killed fewer people this year than last.

But the gain is pathetically small. Unless we can speed up our improvement, it will be the year 2,000 A. D. before the gain is visible to the naked eye.

FULL STEAM AHEAD

The industrial skies are pretty dark these days, and the steel industry in particular is singing the blues. But it is worth while to look at some remarks made by Nathan L. Miller, ex-governor of New York and now general counsel for United States Steel, at the launching of the 610-foot steamship at Lorain, O., the other day.

This ship, the second giant carrier built this fall for U. S. Steel's subsidiary, the Pittsburgh Steamship company, is large, uptodate, and expensive. And Governor Miller truly remarked that United States Steel "is not preparing for the undertaker" when it builds ships such as these.

"Construction of the ships," he adedd, "is only part of the corporation's capital expenditure in face of current depressing business conditions. United States Steel is expressing its confidence in business by keeping plants, fleets and other equipment in the highest state of efficiency to produce steel cheaply and pass on to employes, in the form of good wages, profits that are not absorbed by high federal taxes.

"PROGRESS" IN SPAIN

The effort to make the Spanish civil war a purely Spanish affair may go forward a little more easily, now that Soviet Russia has finally accepted the plan for removal of foreign soldiers, drawn up and adopted by other non-intervention powers.

Under this plan, other nations would extend belligerent rights to the rebel government after "substantial progress" has been made in getting the foreign soldiers out of Spain. Russia had insisted that no such rights could be granted until all the foreigners had been withdrawn; now she has modified this stand, and substantial progress in ridding the war-torn country of soldiers from other lands should now be possible.

There is not, however, any way to turn the clock back. The war in Spain has left scars which that hapless country will feel for decades to come. And some of the worst of them were made by people who were not Spaniards.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

R. A. Carter, civil, hydraulic, and mining engineer, arrived to install the huge water system for the Phillips Petroleum company in the south Pampa field.

The first carbon black from the new Cabot company plant near Skellytown was produced

Tex's Topics

District Clerk Mariam Wilson has already given her office an Xmas effect . . . she keeps a small glass jar full of candy on her desk at the courthouse . . W. J. Simms, whose official title is assistant in agricultural conservation, says he didn't realize there were so many ranches in Gray county . . He took a trip over two-score of them during the past ten days . . . says they ranged in size from two and one-half to 40 sections . . Incidentally, there are more than 500 brands registered at the courthouse in the county brand book. . . , more than Carson county has,

Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, always gets a pain in his neck when someone mentions shoeing horses. . . says he shoed many of them when he was 18 years old at the family's 30-section ranch near Marfa. . . Mr. Thomas said he had never heard of a transient blacksmith who is supposed to operate between Clovis, N. M., and Pampa. . . doesn't think nearly so many horses are shoed now as used to be. . . and that the work is now done by the farmers themselves. . . census estimated 2,000 horses in Gray. . Mr. Thomas believes most of these are used on farms down near McLean. . . in the cotton and truck garden section of the

Query to those who claim Pampa is part of the South, suh: where's our Pampa colonels? Ditto the far-famed accent, exemplified best in the movies by New Englander Bette Davis?

... Maybe women don't glory in war (feature writer Ruth Millet claims they do) but they sure do take a lot of satisfaction in plunging the line in the big drive around a department store bargain counter. . and they must have been talking about a woman when they invented the phrase "the customer is AL-WAYS right."

"What lies ahead of Edward in his second year of 'freedom'? queries a newspaper head-line about the Duke of Windsor . . . well, he might try starting an Unemployed King week, the only kind the admen seem to have forgetten. . why does a woman say she's getting a "new" permanent? . . . is a permanent just a temporary proposition?

"The Plainsmen Fight Again" is the title of a series of articles on the Dust Bowl. . . and we glow with pride. . . whoopie, we're hard shooting, hard-riding hombres out hyar on the West Foster range!

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Figures supplied by the Department of Agriculture show that under some recent circumstances it would have been cheaper to buy up surplus food crops for the poor than to control the supply by AAA methods.

It was this proposal as a future farm program which Senator Borah made in his speech in the senate attacking the supervisory methods for crop control embodied in the farm bill. The senator did not give figures, but the department of Agriculture was willing enough to supply them.

Here are some:

To have bought up the surplus of wheat during 1933, 1934, and 1935 at "parity prices," would have cost \$51,154,000. The AAA wheat benefit program cost \$357,573,000—\$396,419,000 more than it would have cost to buy up the surplus.

Corn control, of which reflects directly upon the supply of hogs and cattle, cost \$222,997,000 under the AAA program, while the computed 1933-35 surplus could have been picked up for \$85,131,000, a saving of \$137,866,000.

Borah pointed mainly to a program of buying up surplus food crops to distribute to the underfed.

If he had proposed buying up the surplus of cotton to be converted into overalls and rompers for the underclothed, he would have had different figures to contend with.

Buying up the surplus of cotton in the three years mentioned would have cost \$1,138,752,000 at parity prices, the Department of Agriculture says, as compared with \$454,989,000 laid out for benefit payments, price adjustments and cotton options.

For tobacco, buying up the surplus at parity would have cost \$209.914.000, compared with \$62,002,000 laid out under the control program. Administrative expenses are not included in any of those figures. It took a lot of hands to administer AAA, but it also would take a lot to gather up the surplus food crops.

AAA officials, however, argue that farmers, once assured of a market for everything grown, probably would produce an even larger surplus than in recent years. Thus to buy up that uncontrolled surplus would cost more than the figures computed from 1933-36 production.

Another factor to consider is what might happen to the market for the saleable part of the crop if the surplus were given away to the needy. Some of the needy might buy less from the general market and thus help to wreck the demand for the farmers' ordinary output. In any event, AAA argues, it probably would unsettled the market considerably to have huge stocks of food broadcast free.

Borah said he was getting a lot of public support for his idea, however, and AAA spokesmen said they were not necessarily committed against the proposal.

when ten of the hot houses were put into operation as a test.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Directors of the Board of City Development recommended that the new board taking office affiliate with the West Texas chamber of commerce.

* * *

W. T. Fraser, new president of the Junior chamber of commerce, presided at a luncheon and appointed numerous committees after hearing reports on the success of Santa Day.

The 4-Point Express Seems To Be Stuck



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A fine bit of irony has been uncovered on the threatrical front. Two of the newer plays one of which is a failure, were written by an ex-hod carrier and a college professor. Which of the plays do you think is a success? You're wrong—it's the hod-carrier's.

The partying menage of Charles E. Bedaux, until recently the Duke of Windsor's emissary, is one of Greenwich Village's points of interest at the moment. It's a bizarre sort of place that lends it self to individual decorative schemes and can be made to suit the mood, and the motif, of any occasion.

Another Village "pride" is the self-made home of Tony Sarg, which is wedged snugly between the dowdiest pair of walls you have ever glimpsed. The man with the oddest title in New York is William F. Carey, and he, officially, is the town's Snow-master. At the wink of an eye from him \$7,000,000 worth of equipment will swing into action. But before he winks it will have to snow—and plenty. Carey's job is to rid the

precipitation.

The town has changed so much, nocturnally, that residents of a decade ago hardly recognize it...

The biggest factor in this is the absence of white lights. More than 90 percent of Gotham's illumina-

treets of all snow and ice immed-

iately after, or on the instant of,

tion now comes from neon tubing.

I don't see so many chestnut vendors as usual. Time was when a body encountered them on every corner—scarecrows of fellows with cold sutty faces and icicles hanging from their noses.

This is carrying art too far . . . At the Coq Rouge a magician was all set to astound his guests with feats of magic . . The orchestra played an eerie, fascinating number, and—the magician himself disappeared . . The boss of the club was some put out—until he remembered that the magician's contract

had expired the night before.

This week's gags aren't too amusing, but it's what they're guffawing over in the pubs. Anyway:

Al Trahan: "I am a firm believer in early rising for health's sake. Every morning I leave a call for six . . . Sometimes only four of us get up, but I always leave a call for cir."

Al Jolson: "Did you hear the one about the struggling young poet who was rejected by his girl—so he threw himself in the wastebask-et?"

Joe Penner: "Most Broadway star are choosy and pick their friends to pieces."

Clarence Muse: "Let me tell you about the radio commentator who married a school teacher. Now everytime he wants to speak he has to raise his hand." . . . I warned you these weren't very funny.

A Year AgoAnd Today

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY:
Sheriffs Earl Talley of Gray
county and Dan Hardee of Hutchin-

county and Dan Hardee of Hutchinson county uncovered an oil well hoist theft ring and \$5,000 worth of hoists stolen from the Panhandle field.

AND TODAY:

The thieves still are unprosecuted because of legal technicalities which thwarted efforts of the sheriff's department to bring suspects to justice. Hoist owners, however, have recovered most of their stolen property.

People You Know THE LAST LEAF FALLS.

THE LAST LEAF FALLS.
The night the last leaf falls. I shall remember
A charm of thirty days that was

By lamplight when the black earth cracks with frost I shall recall this month so

And set it in a rhyme of singing beauty
As my last undisputed autumn duty.

November—when an eager child may go Deep as the plunging wind in golden snow!

November—when the cloudy grey goose wedges Sweep over scarlet sumac-haunted ledges!

When round moons like thick

pewter plates afloat,
Tip-tilted over some tall chimney's throat.

Are tangled in long ropes of blue

smoke twining
Into the sable sky where stars are
shining;
When raindrops blowing in a

spell of ice

May fall like frosty bubbles in
a trice.

And break into a crinkled silver feather Against the pane in cold November weather.

The night the last leaf falls, with loving touch I shall set down November's charm for such

As look with wonder on a dark branch bending Above a frozen pool when Fall

is ending.

—Dorothy Hope McCroden,
In Christian Science Monitor.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

As everyone knows, infants and children are highly susceptible to respiratory infection. This is the most frequent ailment confronting physicians who treat children.

The danger of complications fol-

lowing colds is greater among children than among adults. Apparently children have less resistance to such infection.

Also, the anatomical structures of the child's head (notably the eus-

tachian tube leading from the throat to the middle ear, and the sinuses) differ radically from those of the adult. The eustachian tube is shorter and more open; the sinus in the cheek bone has a comparatively large opening leading into the nose. Among the serious complications of colds in children are infection of the middle ear, involvement of the lungs (bronchitis and pneumonia), and involvement of the head sinuses, notably the sinuses of the cheek bones. This last condition (sinusitis) is much more commin in children than was previously suspected, and may in itself be responsible for the first two complications, as well as for numerous constitutional distur-

We are inclined to speak of colds as affecting the nose, tonsils, larynx or the bronchi. So we call them rhinitis, tonsilitis, laryngitis or bronchitts. But these descriptive terms point only to the sites of usitis results.

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There is more in a name than meets the eye, else

Raymond Scott has wasted a lot of time thinking about it.

That quintet of his which provides so much of the swing in today's movies, is really a sextet, but to Scott it's a quintet—simply because he likes the sound of the word better. Officially, too, it's "Ray-Scott and his Quintet," which jus-

tifies the sixth man.

Scott insists he is a sound fanatic, in words as in music. This is evidenced not only in his weird and haunting syncopations, but in his choice of titles for his compositions. Witness: "Swing, Swing, Dear Mother-in-Law." "Blue, Blue, Blue, Blue, Blue," "Dinner Music for a pack of Hungry Canibals," "War Dance for Wooden Indians," and "The Mad Waffle Eater,"—this last a little

number the boys play for their own amusement.

Harry Warnow chose the name "Kaymond Scott" purely at random. He opened the New York telephone directory and chose for professional use the first name his pointing finger struck. Harry Warnow itself was not a displeasing name, but Harry has a brother Mark who is himself a well known orchestra leader. Recently Mark, curious, telephoned the directory's Raymond Scott and reported to Harry that the original also practices music for a

Band Only A Year Old
Hollywood's Raymond Scott studied electrical engineering in Brooklyn Technical high school, later explored music at the Institute of Musical Arts in New York City. He

Musical Arts in New York City. He wrote songs at the Columbia broadcasting studios for six years—about 200 numbers—before he organized the quintet.

When the boys rehearse, they also make records. Afterward, they play the records to see how the "new

wists" and improvisations sound. Some they keep, others they discard. In a single day they may record 25 to 30 pieces, destroying the waxes immediately.

The quality of the little band's swing is further attested by the

swing is further attested by the fact that it sent studios scrambling with contracts as soon as it was heard at the Trocadero. This is amazing when you consider the group has been organized little more than a year.

Scott himself plays the piano, which means that he is least photographed of the bunch. The other boys can meander around through a musical number, but Scott has not yet learned how to pick up his piano and walk. If he had a regular orchestra, he could lead it and thus achieve lens prominence—but in a six-man band there's no need for a posing leader. He seems to bear up well under the poor visibility.

greatest involvements. In practically all colds the entire mucous membrane, which forms a continuous lining throughout the respiratory tract (including the head sinuses) is likely to be affected.

likely to be affected.

The head sinuses are practically always involved, when an individual suffers a cold. This is particularly true in children because the opening of the child's cheek bone sinus is comparatively large. In the presence of a head cold, sneezing, ccughing, crying or vomiting readily drives the infectious material into the sinus,

Under normal conditions the chuses can evacuate whatever material may have gotten into them, as well as the mucus secreted by their own membrane. But when there are structural defects in the sinuses, or when their openings have become narrowed or blocked by inflammation, drainage is inadequate and sin-

AFL Doesn't Want Its Wage-Hour Plan Taken Too Seriously

By RODNEY DUTCHER
The Pampa Daily News Washington

Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The
cold reception given the A. F. of
L's latest proposal for wage-hour
legislation is largely due to prevalent belief that it couldn't possibly
pass Congress and that, even if it
became law, it could not be enforced.

President William Green and his executive council aren't being taken oute so seriously since friends of the pending wage-hour bill spanked them by forcing the measure out of the house rules committee. There is widespread doubt that dominant A. F. of L. leaders really want an effec-

The executive council's demand for a rigid wage minimum of 40 cents an hour is generally considered unrealistic and impossible of acceptance. The pending proposal would permit a board to set lower wage rates in the South and other areas where immediate imposition of a \$16 weekly wage or a maximum 40-hour week would be "impracti-

Accumulation of 218 signatures to the petition forcing the house labor comittee's bill to the floor, coming after Green's denunciation of the measure, was most of all a victory for the house bloc of 40 or 50 progressives and Labor's Non-Partisan League, acting in concert with the active support of Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas and Democratic Whip Paddy Boland of Pennsylvania.

Perhaps the most surprising aspect of the battle was the degree to which many A. F. of L. groups, repudiating Green. went to bat with the League in its pressure campaign. At least some officials of 20 A. F. of L. international unions co-operated with the League, although the bulk of the pressure came from C. I. O. and independent unions.

C. I. O. and independent unions.

Most of the old familiar lobbying tricks, so often denounced by prolabor liberals in congress, were used.

E. L. Oliver, the League's executive secretary, was entirely responsible for organization by liberals of last summer's rebellious caucus which resulted in Rayburn's promise to fight for the bill and paved the way for the discharge petition.

I Landreds of telegrams went out to local unions with requests for pressure on individual congressmen. A girl at League headquarters kept telephoning members' offices to ask if they hed signed. Those who stalled

Book A Day

-my BRUCE CATTON

If you call your shots properly, sports books make splendid Christmas presents. Some good ones are on the market this Christmas season; and Max Riddle, an authority on such matters, contributes the following thumb-nail reviews:

"Elias Vail Trains Gun Dogs," by Ella B. Moffit (Orange Judd: \$3). An exposition of the famous Vail method of gun dog training, setting for the viewpoint of a man who is proficient and enthusiastic about pointers and setters, retrievers and spaniels.
"Plding Logic" by Major W.

spaniels,
"Riding Logic," by Major W.
Museler (Scribners: \$5), probably
the best of all texts on riding;
thorough, logical, illustrated with

pictures and diagrams.

"Just Pups," by K. F. Barker
(Scribners: \$5), a companion book
to the same artist's "Just Dogs.
An artist's sketchbook of the canine
world, it is a masterpiece of draw-

ing and whimsy.

"Maxims of Marquis," by Gifford
Ambler (Scribners: \$2), is another
fine job of sketching dobs. Ambler
deals with foxhounds, but his book
will please everyone who likes dogs,
and not merely lovers of the hunt.

Then there is "Bridle and Brush," by George Denholm Armour (Scribners: \$7.50)—the reminiscences of perhaps the best-known of all sportsartists. often found fires breaking out back

Several congressmen found themselves pressured by farm organizations with which the League has connections. Lieut.-Gov. Tom Kennedy of Pennsylvania, United Mine Workers' vice-president, transformed Boiand from a lukewarm into an active worker. Maryland congressmen signed after an Amalgamated Clothing Workers' delegation came visiting. New York's American Labor party made the Tammany boys hit the trail. The A. F. of L.'s brewery workers went to bat hard. Some Florida signatures were driven in by

A. F. of L. unions.

Field generalship was provided by Rayburn, who became angry and made it a personal issue, by Boland and such progressives as Maverick of Texas. Healcy of Massachusetts, Voorhis of California, Keller of Illinois and the Wisconsin and Washington groups.

ington groups.

The threat of urban congressmen to block an amendment to the farm bill which would cover the next cotton crop brought in at least ten signatures. Green's blast, although expected to result in withdrawal of several names, failed to remove a single one—although rKamer of California took his off, then hastily put it back.

it back.

In the end it was Rayburn who hrough personal presure, sent Mansfield of Texas rolling up in a wheel chair to add the 218th signature.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

Our office holders who throb with emotion in order to hold their soft jobs claim to be great benefactors to the masses and are more widely distributing the national wealth. Now have they really benefitted

ceiving them?

Boake Carter publishes figures that would indicate the masses are

being deceived.

He says the facts are that consumption of farm products has everaged 20 per cent less from 1933 to 37 than from 1938 to 32; that purchases of clothing have been 11 per cent less on the average in the last four years than in the preceding four-year period, BUT the consumption of LUXURY goods has been approximately eight per cent MORE in the last four years than the preceding four years.

ceding four years.

That is, the ocnsumption of the basic things that bring health and stability declined, while that of su-

perficial luxury went up.

This should be strong evidence that we cannot increase the living standards of the masses by taking the tools, by taxation, from those who are using them to produce more of the comforts of life, and that by attempting to protect workers in their jobs when they cannot, or will not, produce as much as others will produce does not benefit the workers as a whole, but simply in the long run, lowers their standard of living.

Cranium Crackers

Where is the Dominican Republic?
 What country has no deficit

and no unemployment?
3 Can you locate the following battlefield sites?
Antietam Cowpens
Kenesaw Mountain.

4. What holidays are observed by all the states of the United States?
5. Does Vice President Garner have any children?
(Answers on classified page.)

Side Glances

By George Clark



"He has raincoats, pajamas—everything a dog needs.
This Christmas he has his heart set on a cowboy suit."

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SLINGIN' SAMMY PUTS ON "GREATEST ONE-MAN SHOW" TO BEAT BEARS

REDSKINS TO

By EARL BILLIGAN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (A)—Profes-ional football doffed its helmet today to "Slinging Sammy" Baugh. Older and long-established stars of the gridiron's toughest class— the National Professional League paid tribute to the youth whose passing performance yesterday stamped him the greatest aerial

Earl (Dutch) Clark, Detroit Lion's brilliant playing coach, and Ray Flaherty, Washington coach, agreed that Baugh's passing in Washington's 28 to 21 victory over the Chicago Bears for the championship "was the greatest one-man show

ever put on by professional football. There's a story behind the sensational rise of the Texas youth as the most brilliant freshman ever to crack the pro league ranks. It's the story of a boy who'd much rather run with the ball than hurl a touchdown pass, but who, once he knew he could throw a football, was de termined to throw it better than

All one summer before his sophmore year at Texas Christian, Baugh practiced throwing footballs the backvard of his Sweetwater.

Yesterday, some 15,000 fans saw the result of those long hours of drilling as Baugh pitched three ular touchdown passes which ran the Bears dizzy and the league pennant up the Redskin flagpole.

Washington scored first on smash by Cliff Battles, with Baugh's short passes setting the stage. The tied the count on Manders' 10-yard smash and went ahead late in the first period on a touchdown pass from Bernie Masterson to Manders. Then, after a comparatively dull second period in which Manders twice missed long field gcal tries, Baugh went to work.

passed 20 yards to Wayne Millner, who ran 35 yards to score. The Bears came back to go ahead on a short touchdown pass from Masterson to Manske, but Baugh enabled the Redskins to tie the score when passed 28 yards to Millner, who ran 50 yards to score. The winning touchdown came late in the third stanza, Baugh hurling a 20-yard aerial to Ed Justice, who scampered 15 yards over the Bear goal line.

Baugh hurled 34 passes, making good on half of them for a total gain of 352 yards. In addition, he ran well when called on and played a big part in ruining a last-period aerial attack by the Bears, twice batting down passes near his goal

tories and three defeats in the regular schedule. The Bears won the ryton now holds, western title with nine victories, one

Sparks

DALLAS. Dec. 13 (A)-Sideline

comment on the Southwest conference fall session: Cotton Bowl: President Henry Trantham of the all-powerful fac-ulty committee predicting "the Cotton Bowl classic will be another Rose Bowl game in time." Official sanction of J. Curtis Sanford's post-

almost assured by bits of comment away a million dollars a day by dropped in some-filled meeting keeping low rates which they could rooms . . . Still alive, however, was raise without commission action. the intent of another group to R. C. Fullbright, chairman of the broach a "bowl" game plan "after shippers committee, was the speak-the present game has been played." er. He appeared at a time when Contented: Terse refusal of the the commission was arranging to conference fathers to approve for- give a quick decision on the railmal application of Texas Tech for admittance left little doubt that the raise in rates. league will remain a seven-club affair for quite a spell . . . Centenary which annually takes many conference foes, not a formal applicant

and not considered. Brothers: Coaches, broadside at porter had me on the spot . . . He Charley Gehringer, Deofficiating kept behind closed doors came out here when you were out ... Coaches and officials later arm-hunting and mother had gone to and-arming it together in joint ses-sions and lobby gossiping . . Tense-here to tell me what to say, so I sions and lobby gossiping . . . Tenseness of the past campaign believed by all to have caused the unusual nount of criticism directed at vet-. Indication that the old method of opposing coaches agreeing on their game officials

would return, supplanting the present "assignment committee" setup. Wanted: Good, new football stories by banquet-worn coaches. Bald D. X. Bible, who reported nightly duty in the "smashed potato" gue, admitting his supply was alarm-

ning grid scrimmages with othe Best story: Jimmy Kitts of Rice's schools, such as the Aggie-Trinity tular Owls, giving the aftermath practice game of the '37 season . . . titular Owls, giving the aftermath to a recent interview given by his young son, Jimbo, in which he told reporters "my dad is just a fair ficiating likely to lead to a con-Kitts Sr. reporting that he ference ruling against such pracreturned from a hunting trip after tice.

Pampa Daily Rews S CHAMP ELEVEN Harvesters To Play At LeFors Tomorrow Night

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1937

But, at least on the boys' say-so

Press survey, many of the year's

outstanding competitors will shun

the cash-and-carry trade for other

lines of post-graduate endeavor. Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's

great halfback and second all-American in the history of the Rocky

scholarship aspirations and plans a

Clint Frank of Yale and Sam

Chapman of California, two other

all-America backs, also have omit-

plans. The Eli is aiming for a

place in the business world. Chap-

man would like to crash professional

Adventurous careers are luring

coming a G-man. Joe Ruetz, No-

tre Dame guard, will continue his

study of medicine but also would

like to join up with exploring ex-

Chapman is not alone in his base

båll aspirations. Others are Joe

Woitkoski of Fordham, Tom Bur-

nette of North Carolina, Captain

Joe Hagan of Kentucky, Jack Baer

of Oklahoma, and Ennio Arboit of

contribute Andy Puplis, Pat Mc-

Carty, Joe Viuharich, Bunny Mc-Cormick, and Chuck O'Reilly. Other

stars who would like to pass on

their gridiron skill to others are

En Franco, Alex Wopciechowicz and

Johnny Druze of Fordham; Andy

Bershak of North Carolina, Leroy

Monsky and Joe Kilgrow of Ala-

Yet there won't be any lack of

Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton,

Arkansas; Buford (Baby) Ray, Van-

second baseman and long known among baseball men as "the ball

Gehringer, long one of the games'

95 pion for 1937 today.

derbilt's alternate captain

Prospective coaching talent

Notre Dame, a pitcher.

Bloom, N. Y. U.'s crack passer.

lot of the youngsters. Bernie

sports, but on the diamond.

peditions.

ted pro football from their future

Tourney Uncovers Five Equally-Matched Clubs

The Perryton invitation basketball tournament, won Saturday night by the Rangers, 1936 district champions, opened what may turn out to be the hottest race since the days of the Allison-Pampa

Although Perryton won the tournament, many visiting coaches feit that the best team did not win. They believed that Darrouzett, nosed out by two points by Perryton, should have been crowned champ

Darrouzett got the bad breaks in the schedule. The Darrouzett boys were forced to play the strongest teams in the tournament in a row-Spearman, Dalhart, Borger, Perryton, and they had to play more games than any other team Satur-

Principal Frank Monroe of Woodrow Wilson school, referee of the tournament, said this morning he ed. He mentioned Darrouzett, Pampa, Perryton, Spearman, Borger. Thus a battle in the district tournament herein February is certain.

Trouble In Mind The Harvesters, nosed out by Perryton by two points in the semifinal game, will have to hump it to stay at the top of the list in the believe, will have to hustle 100 per cent of the time, practice to the limit every day, and in general play every game as if it were a champion ship game if they expect to beat out

Claude Heiskell, Harvester forward, Darrouzett; Sheets, Spearman, Williams, Perryton, guard. It is highly-dramatic achievements. if his club had won another game.

Borgans Impressive Observers reported that Coach Cat Fish Smith of Borger already has his boys shooting in the manner of Foust and other Carey Cardinals last year. The Bulldogs are expected team at Perryton last week. The Borgans lost their first game to three first place votes and the mar-

Darrouzett by two points. It is al- gin was not enough to settle an ar-Washington's victory climaxed a Darrouzett by two points. It is al- gin was not enough to settle an argreat late-season drive to the eastern ready certain that Borger will be gument that raged all year between division title, won with eight vic- one of the most determined contend- their partisans. ers for the district title which Per-Cox Out

> first few minutes of their first game first place to White's four. when Norman Cox, regular center, injured his already injured knee. did not play any more at Perryton. In the poll. Henry Armstrong, the It is feared he may be lost for the busy featherweight fistic champion, and was forced to leave the game. He Coach Mitchell used Jack Cunningham in Coxs position. All voting support than Joe Louis, the the boys saw service. Foster, Andis heavyweight titleholder. Each rethe boys saw service. Foster, Andis heavyweight titleholder. Each reand Dunaway alternated at one of ceived two first-place nominations Gehringer, the ace Detroit Tiger the guard and one of the forward but Armstrong led on points, 11 to 9. positions. Heiskell and Reynolds,

regulars back from last season, held down the other two positions champion HIGH RATES URGED. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-A spokesman for shippers told the In

terstate Commerce Commission Satseason clash by the spring session urday the railroads were throwing champion

> Colorado All-America back . Henry Armstrong, world roads' appeal for a fifteen per cent featherweight cham-

publication of the season's "cutest" interview to find son Jimbo upset open golf champion "Dad, I want to explain about weight champion batting champion .

All-America halfback Shavings: Scribes applauding the

MARLIN, Dec. 13 (A)-Mrs. Alma appointment of Tony Ketterson of A. & M. as official statistician . . Marty Karow, once of Texas and now Navy's backfield coach, slipping some of the east's pet scoring plays to very attentive Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech, who used up five en-evlope backs on "Karow" specials ton, were severely injured. Conference heads quickly ban

8:15 A. M.

11:20 A. M.

12:45 P. M. 12:45 P. M. 12:00 P. M.

PRO FOOTBALL TO HAVE GOOD **CROP OF CANDIDATES AGAIN**

(Note: This is the first of a series analyzing the seventh annual Asso- Mountain conference, has Rhodes ciated Press sports poll. It covers believed that about five of the replies on the rating of outstand- law career "even though I may tournament teams were well-matching performers among men, in any starve to death doing it." sport, during 1937.)

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A)—Red-headed John Donald Budge, who carried the tennis torch so dazzlingly for Uncle Sam rates well off by himself as the No. 1 athlete of the year, in the opinion of the nation's leading sportswriting experts.

For his championship exploits a Wimbledon and Forest Hills, topped off by playing the star role in recapture of the historic Davis Cup. the lanky Californian received a thumping majority votes in the seventh annual Associated Press sports poll

Now the world's No. 1 tennis playward, placed on the all-tournament er but not even mentioned in last team. The others were Roper, for- year's poll, Budge was put at the top of the all-sports list by 28 out of center; Locke, Dalhart, guard; Me- 48 experts in recognition of his likely that the Borger center, Bar- totalled 95 points under the 3-2-1 ron, would have placed on the team system of scoring for the three entries posted by each contributor to

Chief contenders for the runnerup honors were those two major league rivals for all-around honors, Outfielders Joe Medwick of the St Louise Cardinals and Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees. Medwick finally outpointed the Yankee sophomore, 39 to 35, but each received

Yale's Clint Frank and Colorado's Whizzer White. All-America backfield stars of 1937, shared the chief honors accorded gridiron heroes. The Harvesters suffered their Frank took fourth place with 28 first setback of the season in the points but he had only two with 28 points but he had only two votes for

Ralph Guldahl, the United States open champion, led all golfing rivals achieved distinction by getting more voting support than Joe Louis, the Here are the tabulated results: Performer

Don Budge, world tennis Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder &

National league batting champion Joe DiMaggio, Yankees' outfielder and major league home run

Cilton E. Frank, Yale All-America halfback. Byron (Whizzer) White

Ralph Guldahl. U. S.

Joe Louis, world heavytroit second baseman and American league Marshall Goldberg, Pitt

TEACHER KILLED.

Shannon, Houston school teacher was killed Saturday when her automobile was in collision with ancther containing two negroes on highway 6 south of here. Her sister, Mrs. Cameron Kay, and Mrs. Kay's small daughter, Nina, also of Hous-

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WILL BE BACK

HOUSTON (A) — They laughed when Rice Institute, scoreless in its first three non-conference football games, got up off the floor to play

its razzle-dazzle Southwest conference brethren. Down here in this high-scoring league, a touchdown is like a white poker chip—just an ante—and a point in three games apparently

didn't have a chance. But 11 touchdowns and a field goal later, the groggy teams in this daffy circuit shook their bewildered heads and wondered what had hit them. They had scored but 53 sional football's talent scouts un-doubtedly will come up with their wearing the conference crown and usual fine crop of candidates from had an invitation to meet undefeatthe graduating list of college stars ed University of Colorado in the Cotwho finished their gridiron careers ton Bowl New Year's day

Never Headed Rice jumped into the conference as gathered in an annual Associated leadership the day big Ernie Lain,

> STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN IN SOUTHWEST CIRCUIT

HOUSTON (A)-The South west conference long regarded as the most unpredictable of the nation's football leagues, turned in one of its strangest seasons this autumn.

The championship went to Rice Institute, a team that failed to score a point in its first three games and tallied only nine points more than were scored against it during the entire campaign The Owls also got the bid tackle Colorado in the Dallas Cotton Bowl January 1.

Runner-up to Rice was Texas Christian. The Horned Frogs lost four, tied two and won only one of their first seven games but finished with three straight wins to take second position.

218-pound sophomore back broke into the lineup. That was against Dana X. Bible's University of Texas team. Lain, the best forward passer in the U.S., tossed one touchdown heave and bucked over another six points to give Rice its first victory injury had kept Lain out of the first three games. Notre Dame alone will

From that day Rice went to town, never relinquishing first place in the standing. Counting his work against a non-conference foe Lain either passed, blocked or slammed the line personally for 12 of the 13 touchdowns. Rice made all season. Rice wound up the year with five victories, three defeats and two ties. four, lost one and and tied one.

Despite his record Lain was by no pro grid material. Among the young hopefuls are such prominent playmeans the entire team. There were that Joe was a sucker for a right, 10 other good men in there at all ers as Jack Robbins, Dwight Sloan, times. And what makes Rice Coach Jimmy Kitts happy is most of them nearly knocking Joe's head right off were sophomores or juniors.

With Lain as the sparkplug, the Rice team functioned as a perfect mechanism of football featuring

The sharp of the title next June.

Prospects were that Joe eighteen There were few mistakes and when he ran into the fury of Schmeling's they came, Lanky Olie Cordill, right, would have a good opporsophomore back, was in there to tunity to study his most dangerous kick the Owls out of trouble. Cord-ill's pass-catching, broken-field run-Schmeling to win by 3 to 1, but a Schmeling to win by 3 to 1, but a State; George Karamatic, Gonzaga ning and punting made him a sen- lot of critical observers expected Milton Popovich.

He Won't Talk

player who doesn't like to talk about bushel of fair fighters through the Douglass, Kansas. player," officially became his teams, credits his reserves for middle west and west, and he's the American League batting cham- Rice's comeback. Three deep every position, Rice was able to his pants. pour 33 men of almost equal ability greatest fielding and hitting stars, into every game. It is significant finished with a plate mark of .371. no Rice man was selected for The By slamming out 209 safe blows Associated Press all-Southwest con-in 144 games, Gehringer made it a ference team. Raymond Berry, head football coach at Corpus Christi high school for

Lou Gehrig, baseball's iron man. Nance senior end; Jess Hines, jun-expiration of his present contract drove in 159 runs, played out the jor tackle; J. R. Green, sophomore June 1, 1938. Berry came here full quota of 157 games and finished a charles Matt Landry, junior guard; 1931 from Breckenridge, Texas, as ed second to Gehringer with a Charles Moore, senior guard; and assistant to Bobby Cannon, and was Harry Arthur, junior center smoth- elevated to head coach when Can-Joe Di Maggio, the youthful New ered many an opposing player and non resigned in 1935. York Yankees outfielder, led the shook loose such speedy backs as circuit in homers, with 46, with Doug (Scat) Sullivan, junior; Dan Jack (Red) Vestal, junior; Cordill total bases, 418, and in runs, 151. Coffee, junior; Tom Vickers senior; and Lain.

Leg Artist

JACK MANDELL Mandell, above, has little need for hands when he wrestles because his legs play a more imstuff against Jack Hagen of Louisiana in the semi-final. Gust Johnson and Cyclone Mackie will appear in the main event with Otto Ludwig and Benny Wilson the preliminary pair.

Louis to Watch **Schmeling Fight Thomas Tonight**

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A)-The situation is going to be all reversed tonight when Herr Schmeling, the mighty hunter, climbs into the Madison Square Garden ring for 15 rounds or less with rugged Harry Thomas.

This time Joe Louis, the champ s going to be sitting there with his sleepy eyes glued to the proceedings-hoping to "see somethin" important. He would like to locate armor.

It would be only fair if he did, because Max, you will recall, sat there in the shadows a couple of winters ago and "saw somezing" nobody else had even suspected while Louis, the youngster, was smashing In conference play the Owls won old Paulino Uzcudun out of the fight game for good.

Schmeling discovered that night and a few months later he reaped the benefit of that discovery its hinges. Der Maxie fully expects

Prospects were that Joe, eighteen ower speed and a tricky offense. menths older and wiser than when

Kitts a superstitious ex-baseball in the east, has knocked out a in never yet had to dust the resin off

COACH BERRY RESIGNS.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 13 (AP) fifth straight year in which he has notched more than 200 hits.

Big. powerful linemen such as the last three years, submitted his resignation today, effective at the

MAIN EVENT

Gust Johnson, Seattle Swede, vs. Cyclone Mackie, Amarillo Bone Crusher.

SEMI-FINAL Jack Hagen, Louisiana Butcher Boy vs. Jack Mandell, Australian

cowboy.

Otto Ludwig, German roughster, vs. Benny Wilson, Fort Worth

Above is listed about as classy a wrestling card as has ever been presented in one night and it will be staged at the Pampa Athletic arena tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 65 cents for ringside seats, 40 cents general admission and 25 cents for children. The arena will

be nice and warm tonight. The card shows science, "half and half" and plum rough stuff will be

available for fans. Science will be presented in the main event when Gust Johnson, the big saucer New Year's day, back after an absence of two "Without making an actual count," back after an absence of two months, goes to the mat against but judging by the stacks of applications Mackie of Amarillo who can hold his own with the best in the very much like every seat will be game. Johnson is one of the most speken for even before we get to the

the semi-final between the Louisi- the man with the biggest headache anan Jack Hagen, and Jack Man- in Pasadena. dell. Hagen likes the going rough and tough and usually makes it that way while Mandell is a scientific and they stand next in line to the

WEST SQUAD SELECTED

The west squad for the annual eastwest charity game to be played in Dick Riffle of Albright, to play with San Francisco, Percy Locey, chair- the all-east against the all-west man of the west selection committee, eleven on the Pacific Coast New announced today, would assemble in Year's day. Kerr said he has never San Francisco and begin drilling seen Riffle play but that coache for the football classic two weeks and officials have told him that the before the game.

west's bids are:

Ends: James Benton. Arkansas; Pete Smith, Oklahoma; Grant Stone, Stanford; Elmer Dohrmann, Nebraska. Tackles: Fred Shirey, Nebraska;

Alex Schwarz, San Francisco; Carl Schleckman, Utah; Grimstead, Schleckman, Washington State Guards: Joe Routt, Texas A. & M. Maurice Kirk, Missouri: Hoptowit

Washington State; Herbert Hedlund, Montana; Gray, Oregon State; Elmer Kolberg Thomas, though unknown to fame Oregon State; Dwight Sloan, Arkansas; Hugh Wolfe, Texas; Clarence

gymnasium tomorrow night, beginning at 7 o'clock. The Pirates will play here Wednesday

night.

Like many communities in the Panhandle this year, LeFors has a better-than-average team, and the they will beat the fast invading Pi-

At Perryton's invitation tournament last week-end, the Harvesters learned that although they have prospects for a good eam, there are trict at least as good and if not better than they are. These teams are Perryton, Darrouzett, Borger,

Spearman.
Coach Odus Mitchell is trying to match a game with Darrouzett to be played this week-end, but negotiations were at a standstill this morning after a telephone conver-

JOHN PUBLIC OUT OF

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 13 (AP) The general public may as well fornia-Alabama football game in the

University of California officials for tickets from Golden Bear alumni alone apparently would consur every available crack and cranny in

popular grapplers to appear in re-cent years. next list of applicants—the Rose Bowl patrons' preferred list," said The "half and half" match will be Ken Priestly, graduate manager and

Since the "Rose Bowl preferred list" has a standing army of 114,000 alumni of the west's representative in the annual set-up, it becomes more apparent that Mr. and Mrs. John public might just as well plan to spend January 1 at the horse races or a picture show.

FORGOTTEN STAR.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 13 (AP)-Coach Andy Kerr announced to-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 (P)- night that he has selected "the forof American footbail. Albright back is as good as ever



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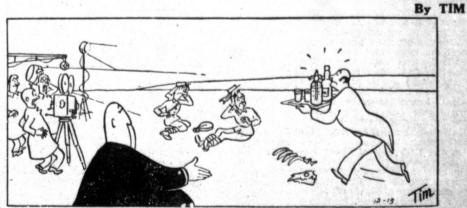
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YOUR CHEST AND

LET YOU DO A

BROTHER ACT

WITH A MONKEY

A GRIND ORGAN ON

OVER THE FINISH LINE ON

ANOTHER YEAR WILL FOLD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . .

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IT WASNIT! BUT IT IS, NOW!

I CAN SEE HIM AT ALL THE PARTIES

TEN YEARS FROM NOW, WHEN I'M DELIVERIN' TH' ICE CREAM.



Yesterday: Having satisfied the ed!" curiosity of the strange people. himself. Thar goes that squaw up intense hatred anew for Mary Me-Bob and Melissa obtain a guide thar!" nd begin their return journey back through the cavern. CHAPTER XXII

Since they had slipped away in the dawn that morning, Mary Me-liss and Bob had been gone six weren't sure of that until later, but Bob estimated that they had been gone anywhere from four to eight days; he just couldn't say exactly how long they had been in the cave, so harrowing were those

It is almost miraculous that Ha-Jones didn't find them in all that time. Left to his own inclinations he no doubt would have climb-ed to Defiance Castle, found the cave entrance and started a search. But Hades was past 70 years of age. Climbing 600 feet of assorted ladders and precarious toe holds was not exactly easy, and he realzed it. Not that he couldn't do itoh no! But it would be best to have good reason.

didn't worry much until the hird day, in fact. He had the rather vague note that Bob had left. Honey Bee assured him that Bob und Lissa had departed in the direction opposite the cliff. The main worry for Hades was the fact that the absent ones had not taken their orses. Where could they be going on foot, for so long. There wasn't anywhere to go, why couldn't he find their trail?

Two days had passed before he thought to look for tracks, and wind had blown considerably in the neantime. Hades once was an expert trailer, but blowing dry sand soon erases tracks and a trailer is forced to detect such difficult signs as broken grass, shoe marks in the rocks, bent twigs in brush. This is very hard to do in desert regions. Hades circled the camp a half mile or so out, but he could pick up na likely signs. He came back and questioned Honey Bee.

"You say they never said where they was going to?"
"Bawb say they go away, us to
wait." Honey Bee insisted.
"But where to, damn it?"

She shook her head. "I wish could say," the Indian girl declared, truthfully.

"Waal, we better climb up there and look. They mighta got hurt or somethin'." Hades leaned back to stare at the high cliff castle. Scott Holliman had squatted, cowboy fashion, within hearing of

this conversation, and now he took part for the first time. "Ain't you already been up there, Cookie? Didn't I see you up in them

ladders last night?" Holliman addressed Honey Bee. The girl nodded. She had in-

deed gone up. Most of the way, but not quite all. She had been moon-ing over the matter, meditating ovthe absence of the man she loved. The thought of his taking her rival angered her in the first place, and his prolonged absense with Lissa was beginning to drive Hon-ey Bee into brooding jealousy. But I would like a Bob had commanded her to silence about the new cave. He was her man, she must obey. She had thought of all these things as she climbed. She had faith in his ability to take care of himself-what harm could befall a grown man and woadequately equipped with wa ter, food, a lantern, spare candles, everything? She had no belief in sts" and such yarns. And she

"Wall, ef you already been up there to look, that settles that," Hades ruled. "They've slipped off some'ers." He shook his old head. confused at the strange turn of

HOLLIMAN went on with the work he was hired to do, building first permanent pole frames for the tents, making tables, chairs, a fireplace, then assisting Hades Jones to build a corral. He was a plodder type unless something stimulated him into extraneous action. did talk once to Honey Bee Girl about his deal with her concerning Mary Melissa. But Honey Bee was not inclined to discuss it She was surly. Things had got-ten out of hand. All three of them were, in fact, getting anxious, increasingly touchy, as days passed.

And Holliman may have noted

that Hades was absent part of the time, but that didn't bother. The old man, as a matter of fact, was "cutting trail." He rode and he walked, inspecting every ravine. every coyate track, every possible place for signs of the missing ones It bothered him that he could pick up no track.

On the fifth day of Bob's and Lissa's absence, Holliman left the 37 Land right camp himself, permanently. Tempers 38 Farmers. all were strained by that time, and the showdown incident to Holliman's departure served to relieve Hades some. He had "blowed off steam" as he would have put it. Scott Holliman, lucky to be alive, must have had a long and tiresome walk back to civilization, but 40odd miles wouldn't kill him.

Soon after sun-up on the sixth day, Hades was still at the corral doctoring a mule that had been injured, when he chanced to glance up the face of the cliff. 'Waal, I'll be fried and butter-

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he exclaimed, mumbling to der, Honey Bee had worked up an

It was true. Honey Bee climbing the ladders. She had self. thought Hades gone for the mornthought Hades gone for the morning as usual, perhaps miles from a quick inspection of the castle camp and entirely out of range as to vision. She had brooded all She entered the darkness, night

Mental pictures of Bob and Mary
Melissa had bedeviled the Indian
for days. She couldn't stand it, she
told herself. So she determined at
breakfast to climb the ladders, take

marking ins and Lissu's
trail. She saw the shriveled human
body in its niche, too, paused a
moment to study it. Death! "Death
would take the white girl out of the lantern of her own and go up into the new cave when she could On the Indian's countenance, as no longer obey her loved one's com- she stood there, came a strange mand to wait. She must see if he somehow savage expression. were in danger

When she had reached the lad-

"He would not have been lost but for her," Honey Bee told her-

She entered the darkness, quickly saw the chalked arrows Bob had Mental pictures of Bob and Mary made, marking his and

(To Be Continued)

15:0 KILOCYCLES

MONDAY AFTERNOON
:00—NEWS COMMENTARY.
0:30—SOUTHERN CLUB.
1:00—CECIL AND SALLY.

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1:15—CLUB CABANA.

1:30—KEN BENNETT, TENOR

1:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY.

5:00—LA NORA PREVUE.

5:15-CENTURY NEWS. ted by Charley Burton Service Station.

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7:30—EB AND ZEB
7:15—THE ROUNDUP
7:30—MORNING NEWS
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8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE
8:30—YULETIDINGS
8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND BUREAU
8:50—INTERLUDE
8:58—MICROPHONE NEWS
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—THE BULLETIN BOARD
10:00—NEWS FOR WOMEN ONLY
10:15—SONS OF PIONEERS
10:30—CENTURY NEWSCAST
Presented by Charley Burton vice Station.

10:45—HOUSE OF PETER MAC GREGOR 11:00—ORGAN TREASURES (WBS) 11:15—LET'S DANCE 11:30—TODAY'S ALMANAC (WBS) 11:45—WORLD DANCES (WBS)

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I am a little boy 6 years old. Please bring me a doll, blackboard, some apples, oranges, nuts, and

RUBY NELL NORMAN

Dear Santa:

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had an Indian's patience; she could boy this year and would like you I have really tried to be a good to bring me a stream-lined train for Christmas. Also, an airplane, a cowboy suit with two guns, a toy

car, a fire truck, and some pencils to give to the kids at school. Next year when I see you I wil! give you some nice little kisses. Sincerely RICHARD FRANKS.

Dear Santa

Please bring me a doll buggy and a pair of house shoes, some apples, oranges, nuts and candy.

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fice said he would return probably lots and lots for the candy, your Wednesday. Accompanying him were Associate Justices Richard Critz and Appeals, and Judge J. H. Baugh of the Austin Court of Civil Appeals.

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12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE
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1:00—ELECTROLUX NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware
1:15—ECHOES OF STAGE AND
SCREEN (WBS)
1:45—LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORTS
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1:46—FRONT PAGE DRAMA
2:00—SOLILOQUY (WBS)
2:30—SMILIN' ED MCCONNELL
Presented by Thompson Hardware
2:45—SWING YOUR PARDNER (WBS)
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—THE SERENADER
3:30—SQUTHERN CLUB
4:00—CECIL AND SALLY
Presented by Culberson - Smalling
Chevrolet Co.
4:15—"Y" CLUB BAND
4:30—VANDENBURG TRIO
4:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY WBS
4:55—MESSAGE FROM SANTA CLAUS
Sponsored by Montgomery Ward
5:00—LA NORA PREVUE
Notes on present and coming attractions.

5:15-CENTURY NEWS

I am a little girl 4 years old BETTYE NORMAN.

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (A)-Governor

Automobile Loans

Short and Long Terms

Federal Director

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Official of the U.S. Mint

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19 Command 22 Owed. 23 To perish. 24 Conjunction

27 Blood money 28 Possessed. 29 Epoch 30 Occupied. 35 Paradise apple VERTICAL

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43 To have on 44 Brink 47 Branches 48 To border on. 49 To yield. 51 Hops kiln.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS 36 Drain. I'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHING, FRECK! MOM WORKS HARD TO GIVE ME AN EDUCATION! SHE NEVER COMPLAINS, BUT I KNOW SHE'S HEARLY



HEARD HER UP LATE AST HIGHT, AND WHEN] GOT OUT OF BED TO SEE WHAT WAS WRONG SHE TRIED TO HIDE SOME LAUNDRY SHE WAS DOING!







NOW! YOU SIT DOWN AND STOP GIVING! L'LL HOP OUT AND DO A LITTLE MARKETING! WE'LL ALL FEEL BETTER WHEN WE'VE HAD TO EAT



By MARTIN WHAT HAPPENED?..
OH...I SAY, HAWKINS...
WIND YOU, NOTHING
ABOUT THIS TO BOOTS H'I QUITE H'UNDER-STAND, SIR

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE



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EMPLOYMENT

IT PLITS HIM

TO WORK =

AGENCY, IF

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RANTING!

INDEED!

HMF-F SPUTT-T

LET ME INFORM YOU,

MADAM, THAT I HAVE

ORGANIZED A COMPANY,

THE FUNCTION OF WHICH

WILL FILL A LONGFELT

CHRISTMAS SEASON-

KAFF W KAFF-F WIT

S THE HOOPLE SANTA

CLAUS EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY!

WANT DURING THE



OUT OUR WAY

CAN'T GO,

ICE CREAM

AND CAKE!

PLEASE.

STAY.



THE FUTURIST.

I CAN'T I JUST CAN'T! I HAVE TO GET IN A COUPLE HOURS STUDYING

MY CORRESPONDENCE COURSE --- AND SOME ON MY SCHOOL WORK.



ALLEY OOP HO HUM! THIS INACTIVITY

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IS GETTIN' ME DOWN!!

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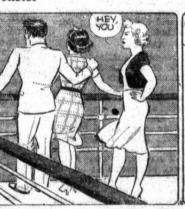
Trouble Seekers Are Successful Hunters SAY, PAL, LETS GO SEE COOLA? THECK GO SEE HOW WITH THAT! SHE'S GONE WOOFY! SHE'S ALL COOLA IS GETTIN ALONG AT HER NEW HI-HAT! I JUST SAW JOB OF GRAND HER. AN' IS MY FACE WIZERING! OOP, SHE'S PLUMB SWELL HEAD!

OH, WELL-HMMPH! WHADDA WE CARE? LE'S YOU'N ME TAKE A GANDER OUT IN TH' JUNGLE THEN - SHUX, GUYS LIKE US CAN'T JUST LAY AROUND

By HAMLIN SAY, OOP-1 THINK WE'D BETTER GO BACK! THERE'S A BAD STORM YES -- SAY, COMIN'-TH' LOOK! AINT THAT SKY'S ALL A MAN OVER THERE BLACK! ON TH' FACE OF CURIOSITY HAS BEEN DETRIMENTAL TO MORE THAN JUST



The Green-Eyed Monster



By CRANE OH, HELLO, SUGAR. SO I NOTICE, YOU THIS IS BEVERLY HILL. LOP-EARED APE!

- AH-I'M LOOKING, FROM THE WAY YOU'RE
AFTER HER. FROM THE WAY YOU'RE FROM THE WAY YOU'RE HOLDING HER, YOU, MUST BE AFRAID SHE'LL FALL OVERBOARD.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WHILE SEARCHING WILLIE STEEN'S ROOM, W MYRA IS STARTLED BY THE SUDDEN BOOM OF THE RADIO -HOW COULD THAT HAVE TURNED ON BY ITSELF? HELLO, CHIEF. NUMBER 10 CALLING

IT SOUNDS LIKE A POLICE RADIO -BUT THAT'S NO POLICEMAN TO SPEAKING -

A Clever Scheme-If It Works ... DO YOU THINK YOU COULD WELL, I'LL TRY-IMITATE WILLIE STEEN'S WHAT DO YOU WANT ME WANT ME TO DO! THIS CASE!

BY THOMPSON AND COLL JUST ANSWER THIS RADIO-TRY TO FIND OUT WHERE THEY'RE CALLING FROM! HELLO.

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WHY DO MOTHERS DO SO MUCH FOR THEIR KIDS ?

The Let-Down

BOYS' BICYCLE - GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS - CHRISTMAS TREES

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

Il want ads are strictly cash and accepted over the phone with the little understanding that the account

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will respon Want-ad, helping you word.
All ads for "Situation Wanted"
"Lost and Found" are cash with o and will not be accepted over the

Out-of-town advertising cash with The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads inder appropriate headings and to re-ties or withhold from publication any apy deemed objectionable.

Ads will be received until 9:30 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday. LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

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The Pampa Daily NEWS

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Card of Thanks
2—Special Notices
5—Bus-Travel-Transportation
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EMPLOYMENT

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7-Male and Female Help Wanted

Salesmen Wanted

Agents

Business Open

Business Opportunity Situation Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE

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2—Instruction
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4—Professional Service
5—General Service
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8—Building-Materials
9—Landscaping-Gardening
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-Beauty Parlor Service MERCHANDISE

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- Plants and Seeds
- Wanted to Buy

LIVESTOCK Dogs-Peta-Bupplies
Poultry-Eggs-Supplies
Liveatock-Feed
Wanted Livestock
Farm Equipment

ROOM AND BOARD Sleeping Rooms Room and Board

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE -Houses for -Apartments -Cottages and Resorts -Business Property -Farm Property -Suburban Property

Garages Wanted to Rent FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

-Farms and Tracts
-Out of Town Property Business Property
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61—Investments 62—Money to Loan AUTOMOBILES

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64—Trucks
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66—Repairing-Service
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68—Auto Lubrication-Washing
69—Wanted Automobiles

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS J. R. Roby 412 Combs Worley. R. 980-W. Of. 787. BOILER TUBES
Deering, Boiler and Welding Works
BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 904 E. Twiford, Phone 163.

CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop,
doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760

MACHINE SHOPS
nes-Everett Machine Co.
rnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248. WELDING SUPPLIES es-Everett Machine Co. nes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2-Special Notices

IDEAL COFFEE SHOP
109 W. Kingsmill
the place! We serve excellent food CARPENTER JOINERS LOCAL 1141

Meets Monday night, Duncan Bldg Phone 764-J Scale \$1.00 hr Scale \$1.00 hr. PREPARE FOR LIFE at Draughon's Business University. Call G, W. Louthan registrar, office room 14, Malone Building, Pampa, Texas. Phone 740. Residence shone 481-J.

-Lost and Found LOST—Boston screw tail pup 7 mo. old A sick child's pet. Finder please return to 1305 No. Duncan. Ph. 1394.

EMPLOYMENT

-Male Help Wanted MAN AND WIFE to run coffee agency Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1266 Monmouth

-Female Help Wanted WANTED—Two girls, wages and cor sion. Apply in person at Belvedere Borger highway.

0—Buiness Opportunity OR SALE OR TRADE—Well established urkish bath parlor doing good business, Vaite Deer Land Building, Room 2. Phone 87-J before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

11-Situation Wanted

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants howork by day, 605 South Barnes St. **BUSINESS SERVICE**

ATR CONDITIONING
- REFRIGERATION
Male, instruction. Trained men urgently needed. For information write Utilitie Inst., B-6 % paper.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service TURKISH BATHS-Mineral var neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisons. Guaran-teed reducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, Room 2, White Deer Land Bldg.

MADAM LAVVONE RAY

Noted Psychologist and Numerologist. See this gifted lady. All your problems will be solved accurately without asking questions. I have just returned from a trip round the world and I studied in Bombay.

Room 217, Schneider Hotel

Asthma

Responds to Uniropractic in the majority of cases Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings 218 W. Craven St. (1/2 Blk. W. Kline Hotel) Phone 1624

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing PLOOR SANDING. Work GUARANTEED New low prices and quick service. Call LOVELL. Phone 62. SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Pho 861, Pampa,

19-Landscaping-Gardening TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE

HENRY THUT PHONE 818 21—Upholstering-Refinishing

MATTRESSES—Why not have your old mattress converted into a guaranteed in-nerspring, where the cotton is built in layers. AYERS AND SON MATTRESS CO. Phone 633. BRUMMETT'S FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP South Cuyler Phone Phone 1425

21-Upholstering-Refinishing INNERSPRING MATTRESSES - Down quilts a specialty. Mattress renovating PAMPA UPHOLSTERING CO. 824 W.

All Kinds of Furniture Service SPEARS FURNITURE CO. PH. 585 25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
Reasonable rates. Lena Delzer, 420 Crest
north apartment.
PLAIN SEWING WANTED

26-Beauty Parlor Service HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Guaranteed Permanents Ouart Permanent _____

HORRS REALITY SHOP Permanents \$1 to \$5 Opposite From Pampa Hospital

421 W. France

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous

Phone 216

V. F. W. CHRISTMAS TREES

They Are Beautiful Opposite Post Office FOR SALE—Tent, walled and floor Price reasonable. Inquire 825 E. Murphy FOR SALE—Boy's used bicycle, \$15.00 was \$32.00. Also green and yellow canar ies. 402 North Hobart. Phone 1384. GENERAL ELECTRIC 6 cu, ft. refriger ator, in excellent condition, \$49.50 cash BERT CURRY. Phone 888.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS For Sale or Trade
design (rough, hand-hewn,
hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, business buildings, retaining
walls, foundations, terracing, etc. ns 8x8x16, 15c each

Dimensions 8x8x16. 15c each.

LYNCH SECOND HAND STORE

AND PTPE YARD

Cash paid for all used goods, furnture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet
and scrap iron, metals, etc, etc,
Lefors, Texas

CALL fi66 for best prices on used furniture. FRANK'S STORE, 317 South Cuyler.

COAL

We have in stock the best grade Colorado lump coal and suggest that you buy your requirements

PAMPA MILLING CO.

800 West Brown 30-Household Goods

IRWIN'S NEW & USED STORE Phone 1664 Phone 1664
Unusual cash values in new furniture small payment will hold any piece 3 sys. Studio couch \$22.95, \$23.95 & \$39.95 days. Studio couch \$22.90, \$23.95 & \$39.95. Chiffrobes \$17.50. bedroom suites \$27.50. \$47.50. Dressers \$12.50. Chests \$7.50. 8 piece dining room suite \$55.00, rockers \$4.50 to \$8.50, hi-chairs \$5.50. Radio tables \$2.50 to \$6.50, and tables \$1.25 to \$3.50.

32-Musical Instruments

PIANO

Studio Kimball on which customer has paid \$50,00. Will transfer to responsible party for balance due—with terms. Inquire MEGERT MUSIC CO. Borger, Texas

34—Good Things to Eat DRESSED HOGS 14c per lb. Delivered See or write Jim Trout, Wheeler

36-Wanted to Buy WANTED— Drilling belt length 50 to 10 feet. Phone 630. Quaker State Oil Co.

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies PEKINESE THOROUGHBRED Reasonable. Christmas special. W. G. Carlon. 10 miles south Phillips camp.

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FEED YOUR FRIEND THE DOO 25 lbs Balanced dog food \$1.75 100 lbs Sweet dairy feed \$1.15 100 lbs Egg mash pillet \$2.25 We have a good warehouse for rent Inquire

STARK & McMILLEN 39—Livestock-Feed

We. Have The Most Complete Stock Of Good FEED

PAMPA FEED STORE 323 South Cuyler

HOLD EVERYTHING! Clyde Lowie



"The next time you go to the barber I want you to sit higher up in the chair!"

LIVESTOCK

ANCHOR FEEDS

Cwt.

Maize or Kafir \$1.00

Heads ground 85c
Meal, 43% pro. \$1.60

Egg Mash, Joy \$1.80

Sweet Feer \$1.00 For Quality See GRAY COUNTY FEED CO.

828 W. Foster Phone 1161 ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms

NICE CLEAN bedroom for rent. Adjoin ing bath, close in, 408 North Gray.

FRONT BEDROOM—One or two men preferred. Price reasonable. 621 E. Kingsmill. Phone 757-W. BEDROOM FOR RENT-Adjoining bath.

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Fester. ROOMS FOR RENT—Young men's board-ing home. Newly decorated. One single room. 444 North Hazel.

43-Room and Board RELIABLE LADY wants to keep orphans or other children or babies, by hour, day, week or month. Call at 403 South Gillespie. BOARD, ROOM and laundry \$1.00 day, for three men. 401 Roberta Street, Tally addi-tion.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE ONE AND TWO ROOM furnished house Bills paid, Gibson Cottage Court, 1043 So

t 518 No. Hazel, garage, basement, \$50.00 nonth. Inq. 314 North Cuyler. Phone 233. NICE CLEAN two room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern coneniences, Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell. FOR RENT—Furnished two room house. Bills paid. \$4.00 per week. Coffee Cottage. Phone 1866. TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished cab-ins. Maytag washer 25c hour. New Town Cabins, 1301 South Barnes.

TWO ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Adults only. 642 No. Banks. NICE 5 ROOM unfurnished house with double garage. Adults. Close in. Rent \$50. Phone 445.

TWO AND FOUR room houses, unfurnished, not modern. Bills paid, 615 N. Dwight, Talley addition. 47-Apartments TWO ROOMS with kitchenette, furnished with General Electric, adjoining bath. Adults only, 421 No. Gillespie.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, modern, private entrance. Bills paid. 316 No. TWO ROOM basement apartment, unfurnished Bills paid, 123 Sunset Drive.

TWO 2 room furnished apartments, 3 sleeping rooms. Nice clean place. 522 S. Ballard, Phone 1005-W.

49—Business Property NEW BRICK building on South Cuyler. 50 block. See Harris at Harris Drug. 53-Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT AT ONCE 4 or 5 room furnished house, modern. Call Mrs. Erickson at Schneider Hotel.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property

Phone 166 Duncan Bldg.

JOHN L. MIKESELL

REALTOR

RECESSION VS. PROGRESSION

Dull times, hard times, recession, depression, familiar words to all but the words as well as conditions could be largely avoided if we all just stop thinking of them and put forth every effort to make our own individual conditions better. EX-AMPLE: December has always been admitted by REALTORS everywhere as the dullest month of the year, Yet last year, and looks as though this year DECEMBER is our best month. Why? Because we have put forth special effort, but most of all because folks more and more realize that real lasting Christmas Happiness is sweetest in an OWNED HOME FREE FROM RENT AND MOVING WORRIES.

THREE EXTRA DECEMBER SPECIALS

No. 1—5 R. modern, hardwood floors, built ins, east bed rooms, facing south on Borger Highway paving. (Two extra lots if wanted), Out of town owner just gave us new low price for quick sale. This is truly a bang up Xmas bargain at \$2000.

No. 2—POSSESSION AT ONCE, \$850 with only \$150 down takes this 2 R. semi-

truly a bang up Xmas bargain at \$200 No. 2-POSSESSION AT ONCE, 3 with only \$150 down takes this 2 R. a modern on corner lot, east, near W. Wischool. Act quick and be the lucky to enjoy your holiday season there. No. 3-A nice clean little home on arillo highway paving, this 4 R. a ern, corner lot, large garage, and lawn, has so many appeals that it must seen to be appreciated. Oh, yes, the pithat's good too, only \$1250.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property

COACHES

FOR SALE Improved farm, 213 acres, \$1,400 cash. Car, F Good 4 room house, outbuildings, well water. Good oil prospects. 5 miles north of

Kellerville and 9 miles southwest of M SEE BUCK CRUCE 9 miles southwest of Mobeetie

BEST OF LAND BARGAINS-Perfe

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan Does Christmas Make It Tough Sledding?

AUTO LOANS CHRISTMAS MONEY YOU CAN USE overhauled motor. H. W. Waters Insurance Agency

Room 107, Bank Building Phone 339 MONEY FOR

CHRISTMAS Any employed man or woman can

No security is required. Prompt good. Sale price ... service and reasonable rates. Get the money you need now and TRUCKS

epay next year. PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY South Cuyler

-LOANS Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50

No security nor endorsers. The only Plenty good in every way. 1934 FORD truck with requirement is that you be steadily Sale price employed. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

Salary Loan Co. L. B. Warren, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 302

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles For Sale

SELL OR TRADE—Equity in 1935 Pontia sedan. Radio, heater, low mileage, 421 S Gillespie between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m Will pay cash for your used car or equit. BOB EWING USED CARS, 123 N. Son nerville, Pampa, Texas.

Use These Columns for You

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1936 Ford two

NEW YORK CITY LEGALLY IN GRIP

OF HILL BILLY

AND BARONS

LI'L ABNER

MITT

HEW

1934 CHEVROLET pickup

\$425

\$350

\$300

\$250

1932 CHEVROLET Pickup \$185 1934 FORD deluxe Coach (heater and radio) .. \$325 1933 CHEVROLET

1932 CHEVROLET Sedan . 1933 FORD coupe overhauled

TOM ROSE (Ford)

AUTOMOBILES

USED CARS

63—Automobiles For Sale

1936 CHEVROLET pickup

1935 FORD pickup ...

1934 FORD pickup

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

SEDANS—

1937 Hudson, extra clean with low mileage. Radio. Sale price ... \$775

1936 LaSalle, 6 wheel with radio, an extra clean car. Sale price \$675

1936 Chevrolet, extra clean and good. Sale price \$475 WE have just repossessed a large amount is of all home furnishings. Bed room, living

1935 Oldsmobile, plenty good car with radio and heater. Sale price \$385 half section, proven irrigation, only \$21 per acre. Phone 205. Rose Bldg. Biggs Horn. and a good car. and a good car. \$265 Sale price

1931 Ford, clean and good Sale price \$145 PONTIAC 1932 Ford, new paint, new tires, overhauled motor, sale

1935 Plymouth, extra clean, \$385

\$145

obtain \$10 or more from us on their car. Sale price own signature without delay or red 1931 Ford A, extra nice and

1936 CHEVROLET deluxe sedan 1936 Chevrolet, long WB, 1936 CHEVROLET coach with grain bed. Actually 1935 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan 350 only 18,000 m les. Perfect in 1935 CHEVROLET Coach

a VERY good truck. Sale 1933 CHEVROLET coach ... \$385 1932 FORD coupe .

\$285 14 OTHER CARS OF EQUALLY GOOD PRICES

A USED CAR SALE

C. RALPH JONES, INC. 310 W. Kingsmill. Ph. 113

Eugene Debs was serving a term n prison on a charge of violating vember, A. D. 1937, by the County the war-time espionage act when he ran for president in 1920 on the said estate are hereby required to Socialist ticket.

Mormons constitute 90 percent of and post office address are Pampa, the church members in Utah, 53 Texas. percent in Idaho, 24 percent in Nevfoor sedan, paint and upholstery perfect, rood tires. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 1526.

Gifts for Her

neverenerererererererererererererererer GILBERT'S CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS For the ladies—gowns, pajamas, house the ladies—gowns, pajamas, house underwear, hosiery and bags, all GILBERT'S LADIES SHOP

NEEDLE WORK coupe, overhauled \$275 Neat Hand Made Gifts Phone 678-W Call at 716 North Gray St.

> CEDAR CHESTS Nothing is more appreciated as a Christ-mas gift. Let us show you the finest line in Pampa. We have all sizes, designs and

> > PAMPA FURNITURE CO.

A LASTING GIFT FOR HER Reautiful embroidery ad appliqued fancy work. Consisting of luncheon cloths, pillow cases, scarfs, aprons, quilts, etc. Any of these hand made articles make lovely gifts for your wife, mother or sweetheart, I will be glad to show you my work in my home located at 512 South Dwight. Phone 489-M Me, prices, are reasonable.

peach face love birds. Any of these make excellent Christmas gifts. Rear 510 N. Somerville after 5 p. m.

LOVELY PURSES \$1.00, hand made handkerchiefs 3 for \$1.00, make excelhandkerchiefs a 10. lent gifts. THE VIOLET SHOPPE

made at THE WIRSCHING STUDIO
119 West Foster A Gift Only You Can Give

USED FURNITURE

1935 Chevrolet, a very good room, breakfast sets, etc.
They Will Not Last Long at the Prices prizes for nothing ASK car, Radio and heater. Sale PAMPA FURNITURE COMPANY NO. 2

ket value.

PLYMOUTH

PAMPA MOTOR CO.

"Good Will Used Cars"

SPECIALS

FOR THIS WEEK

Heater and radio .

1932 CHEVROLET sedan

grain body

Culberson-

Smalling

Chevrolet Co.,

Inc.

delivery

BOTALMENT

CPLAN

PONTIAC before you buy.

price . COUPES CHEVROLET

complete and guaranteed Sale Price 1934 Buick coupe, extra clean, sale price

1933 Ford, a buy. Sale Price 1932 Ford B, a very clean

price 1936 International pickup.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD W.

AND AS CHAIRMAN OF THE

Notice is hereby given that original inal letters testamentary upon the estate of Edward W. Bisett, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 29th day of No-Court of Gray County, Texas. present same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence

BISETT, DECEASED.

Executrix of the Estate of Edward W. Bisett, Deceased (Dec. 6-13-20-27.) The Toast of the Town

AMY JEANNE BISETT,

GILBERT'S LADIES' SHOP

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS— The ideal Christmas Gift, Standard, Noisless and Portables. 10c a day buys any Portable. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE BEAUTIFUL Blue White Diamond, ½ carat size. Set in late solid yellow gold mounting, \$85.00 value for only \$35.00. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

GOOD used Washers Make an Idea! Christ-mas Gift. \$10.00 up. Have Santa Book a has Gift. \$10.00 up. Have Santa Boston for Mother.
PLAINS MAYTAG COMPANY

WELLER BEREIER BEREIER BEREIER BEREIER BEREIER Gifts for the

Family in a contract of the contract

FREE MAYTAG washer we will give plete overhaul job, and when we sa plete that is what we mean . . rom casters to wringer.

No strings to this offer, all you are ruired to do is just stop at our store as

give us the serial number of your machine.
TURN YOUR NUMBER IN NOW! THIS
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 31.
PLAINS MAYTAG COMPANY BEAUTIFUL ROBES for both men and women. Just the thing to make someone women. Just the happy this Christr

HILL'S Visit The NEW NOVELTY STORE

109 W. Foster in "The Hat Shop" Smart Gifts for Smart People Hand made silhouette with each pure PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION Also instructions given in all kinds of art work

OUR FRIENDLY CONTEST

PAMPA FURNITURE COMPANY

AUTOMOBILES Today's Answers to 63-Automobiles for Sale Cranium Crackers

(Questions on editorial page.) 1937, Two door sedan, trunk, 1. The Dominican Republic oc-cupies the eastern portion (about radio, low mileage. See this car two-thirds) of the island Santo Do mingo, or Hispaniola. The republic 1935 Four door sedan, heater and of Haiti occupies the western por-

radio equipped. Original brown 2. Iceland has finish like new. This car is of unemployment. 2. Iceland has neither deficit nor fered at a price below the mar 3. Antietam is at Sharpsburg. Md,; Cowpens at Spartanburg, S. C.; and Kennesaw Mountain near Marietta, Ga. 1936 Coupe, original grey Duco
4. Holidays observed by all the in perfect condition. Heater and states in the United States are:

prestone.

New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Washington's birthday, Feb. 22; Independence day, July 4; Labor Day (variable); Thanksgiving day (by president) tires, original black finish like dential proclamation); Christmas day, Dec. 25. 5. Vice President Garner has one son, Tully C. Garner, a banker in

Uvalde, Texas. NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN' SALE DECEMBER 16. Whereas, the parties listed below

did deliver to the undersigned as warehouseman for storage, and Whereas, at least ten days prior hereto the undersigned has given notice as required by law to 1936 CHEVROLET Town sedan 465 parties to come forward and pay storage charges on the said goods, Whereas, the parties have failed to comply with such notice.

Now, therefore, in compliance with Article 5644 of the 1925 Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, we will sell the said property on the 18th day of December 1937, between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at our warehouse at 500 West Brown 225 Street, Pampa, Texas, at public auction following the manner of sale under execution, to satisfy our warehouseman's lien for storage together with all charges accruing from this date and the cost of sale And we will apply the proceeds of such sale to payment of all said charges the balance to be delivered to the person rightfully en-

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By AL CAPP



SUPREME DECIDES ALL
MANHATTAN ISLAND

Curtailment of federal approprians for highway aid, as proposed by President Rooosevelt, will likely if the President's ideas are made effective, in the withdrawal funds of part of the state funds, allo-cated to this area, for the imof important federal

commission in the 1939 program.

of the surfacing would be \$150,000. people of Texas." Other projects that would be affected by a reduction in federal road Mother of Pampa

aid; in the Top O' Texas area, are: construction of underpass on High- Woman Passes in way 117, south of Borger, \$65,000; improvement on proposed stinnett- Chandler, Okla. Dumas highway; improvement on the 10.5 miles west of Dumas and five miles north of Hartley. Around Dalhart

Surfacing Highway 9, south from Stratford five miles and Highway 54, southwest six miles, which would provide all-weather connections; two grade separations at Dalhart, one on the main street, passing under both the Rock Island and Denver railroads, and one under the Rock Island tracks on the through route of highway 5. Estimated cost of these grade separations would be \$335,000. Other devision 4 projects included on the 1939 regular federal aid program that would also be affected, are surfacing 10.6 miles on Highway 5 from the Hall county line through Hedley, and 16.5 miles on the same highway from Claude to the Donley county line.

Reference is made in a letter to the Pampa Daily NEWS from W. Van London of Amarillo, Texas highway department division engineer, to the receipt of information Hudgins Rites from Robert Lee Bobbitt, highway commission chairman, regarding the Held Saturday President's proposal to curtail appropriations for federal highway

construction for the fiscal year 1939. The regular federal aid road program for that year is estimated to cost \$15.915.220. Of this sum, \$7,-957,610 would be in federal funds, thereby directly involving the program in the President's proposal to curtail federal read aid appropriations.

According to Mr. Bobbitt the contemplates the program provement of 905.7 miles of major arterial highways of Texas on the federal aid system. It also prothe construction of pavement on 640.5 miles of highways.

In commenting on the proposed to Hill county, reduction and its effect on Texas said: "If the President's proposal is to Gray in 1900. ment construction is very vital to the Texas highway system, since in most cases it closes gaps in the surfacing of our major arteries.

"Should this drastic reduction"

"Mrs. Hudgins was preceded in fed steers eligible sell 6.75-8.50: a few loads held up to 10.00; selected vealers 10.00

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THE LOONIEST LOVERS Back, Donald Beall, George Colebank, Charles E. Cooke, and W. E. WHO EVER STOOD THE



pass the congress, construction of these projects will be an immediate sibility and the remaining gaps will continue to remain open.
"The program for elimination of

hazards at railroad grade crossings been approved by the Highway Comssion and forwarded to the Bureau

of Public Roads. This program involves funds in the amount of \$2,725,000 all of which are derived from federal sources."

According to Mr. Bobbitt, the Highway Commission has also approved and submitted to the Bureau of Public Roads the 1939 program for the improvement of secondary or feeder roads totalling \$3,183,000, of which 50 per cent is federal funds.

He further stated: "These two

He further stated: "These programs, together with the 1939 regular federal aid program just reroads in other sections of the state. leased constitute the work planned In the Top O' Texas area this in Texas for the fiscal year of 1939, would mean stopping future work on using anticipated federal funds. If eleven projects, one of them the federal funds are not made avail-Pampa-Borger road, as these are able for these three programs of included in the work definitely work, the projects contained will scheduled by the Texas Highway not be immediately possible to conommission in the 1939 program. struct. We all deeply appreciate Surfacing of the Pampa-Borger the desire of the President to effect road, which is designated as high-way 209, is contemplated by the state highway commission in the tion will not result in economy but in unemployment and losses to the

Mrs. M. J. Perswell, 80, mother of Mrs. Frank M. Foster of Pampa, died at 5 a. m. today at her home in Chandler, Okla. She had been a resident of Chandler all her life. Mr. Foster left this morning for Chandler to join Mrs. Foster, who was called to Chandler three days ago when her mother became ill. Mrs. Perswell had visited in Pampa only three weeks ago. Uremic poisoning was the immediate cause of

ning was the her death.

Funeral services had not been definitely arranged this morning, but initely arranged the held tomorrow.

Expected to be held tomorrow.

West Union Tel Write Mittor Woolworth S W in death by her husband, who died in Chandler 20 years ago.

In addition to Mrs. Foster, Mrs.
Perswell is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Lon Wilson of Fort Scott, Kas., and by a son, Paris, of Cushing, Okla.

Hudgins Rites

Hudgins Rites
Held Saturday

By Mrs. Jim Back
McLean Dec. 13—Funeral services for Mrs. Elliott Hudgins, 84, who died at 2:15 a. m. Friday at her home on East Second street here, were conducted at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist church, with Troy Sumerall, pastor of First Baptist, Rev. W. A. Erwin, pastor of the Presby terian church, and S. A. Cobb, officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest cemetery.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Poultry, live, 13 trucks, steady; hens 15; rosteady; hens 15; rosters, 4 lbs, up Plymouth Rock 22½. White Rock 22; less than 4 lbs Plymouth Rock 22½. White Rock 26; Leghorn chieke, 15; rosters 15; rosters 16; Leghorn rosters 14; turkeys, hens 22; toms young 20, old 17; No. 2 turkeys 15; young ducks 4½ lbs, up white 19; small 17; capons 7 lbs, up 26, less than 7 lbs 25; geese 17. Pressed market, steady; turkeys, hens young 26½, old 24, toms, young 16 lbs up 25, less than 16 lbs 25½; old 22; No. 2 turkeys 20.

Butter, 7,753, steady; erems 4½ lbs, up 21, white Rock 26; Leghorn chieke, 15; rosters 15; rosters 15; rosters 15; rosters 16; Leghorn chieke, 15; rosters 15; roster cemetery

Mrs. Hudgins was born in Rome, Ga., in 1953. She married W. T. Hudgins in 1877, the couple moving Texas, to make their home. From Hill county they movdevelopment Mr. Bobbitt ed to Greer county, in 1890, and

ters, Mrs. Kate Shockley, Mrs. Nora

to her home for a number of years. The illness which resulted in her death was of only a few days. Pallbearers were W. A. and John

The community chorus movement ply total. in Rochester in 1912 by Harry Barnhart, a singer.

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Eggs. 2,263, firm; fresh graded; extra firsts local 27; firsts local 25½; current receipts 24½; refrigerator extras 19½, standards 19½, firsts 19.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; good to choice 140-240 lbs 7.75-90; sows 15 to mostly 25 lower, 6.40-75.

son, Howard, and by four daughters, Mrs. Kate Shockley, Mrs. Nora Erwin, all of McLean; Miss Lillie Simpson of Canadian, Mrs. Lucy Bogan of Stanley, N. M.; 10 grand-children and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ludgins had been confined to her home for a number of years. The illness which resulted in

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Late upturns that in some quarters were associated with nervousness over Sino-Japanese war developments, lifted wheat prices anew

Bogan.
Flower bearers were Miss Estelle
Kunkel. Mesdames Merle Grigsby,
John Cooper, Ralph Caldwell, Durwood Riddle, and Wilson Boyd. there was a decrease of 2,745,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible sup-Chicago

%-1/4 down. Open 94 %

All the flower gardens in one of our large cities would not maintain more than a few dozen bee col-

UISE RAINER

Funeral services for Guy Ray mond Riggs, 47, who died of a heart attack at the family home 1012 Jordan street at at 3 o'clock cemetery under direction of Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral

A veteran of the World War, Riggs will be buried with military honors. He came to Pampa with his family in 1932 and was a driller for Cree and Hoover. He was in nearly every Texas oilfield. sons. Tommy and Emmett Ray of Pampa, and Fred of Kansas; father, C. J. Riggs, Keystone, Ind., Buren, Ind., and Mrs. Elsie Carn-Munice, Ind.; a brother, ritt Riggs, Portland, Are.; and three

sisters and a half brother. He enlisted in the United States Army at Tulsa, Okla., on December 14, 1917 and was assigned to duty at Fort Benjamin, Ind., from where he received his honorable discharge on January 28, 1919. Pallbearers will be John Martin

J. K. Carroll, B. C. Hoover, George Cree, Clifford Osborne and Charlie Flowers will be in charge of the officers and teachers of the wo-

men's department of First Baptist church, Mrs. T. B. Solomon, president, and Mrs S M Salmon Mrs K. T. May and Mrs. Wilson Hatch-Honorary pallbearers will be War-

ren Fox, Lee Hoover, Jack Skelly, Tex Patterson, Arch Harvey, Roy Hall, John Lindsay, Laverne Dr. A. R. Sawyer, Hubert Hunter John Evans, Tom Sweatman, S Wm. Hughes, Dallas Bowsher, Grady Pritchard, Cleve Huff, O. R. Cree, Homer Russell Lee Hendron, Ed Fitch, George Lewis, Frank Showalter, C. Pollock, Henry Letterman, Bill Babione, Bill Haly.

A meeting of the Brotherhood group of the First Baptist church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. J. A. Meek will act as master of

ceremonies at the program which will include an inspirational talk by John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, and special musical numbers.

The class president, Roy Dyson, invites all members to attend this friendly get-together.

THEY STAY MARRIED. HUNTINGTON, Ind., Dec. 13 (A)

A couple married by George W. Stults, 94-year-old Huntington township justice of the peace, seems likely to stay married. The aged squire counted today than 500 marital knots he has tied in his long term as justice. To his knowledge, he said, fewer than ten have ended in divorce.

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Judge W. R. Ewing attended the yesterday morning, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in First Baptist church with the urday at the Amarillo hotel. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, of-ficiating. Burial will follow in former chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, was the principal speaker. William Q. Boyce, president of the association, was the toastmaster.

> Gray county commissioners held their regular meeting this afternoon Approval of the regular monthly was the principal business.

J. L. Pinegnot Jr. and Norvell Redwine, members of the Texas highway patrol, will be in Pampa again Thursday afternoon, to conduct examinations of drivers. The two officers conducted the regular reekly examinations last Thursday.

Mrs. Carmen Henderson, M. W. Waldron, and T. F. Hubbell of the local office of the Texas State Employment service, attended a meeting of district 6 employes held at the Herring hotel in Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday. This is expected to be the first of a series of district meetings, to be held from time to time.

Mrs. Sam Carlton of Houston, for-Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Lola Jean Simmons underwent an operation at Worley hospital this af-

A. A. Kyser was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mr and Mrs Ernest Savage are

the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Worley hospital.

Milton Boozikee underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday.

Skellytown News

Campbell and Mr. Marshall Gordon spent the week-end in Canyon

Miss Mary Etta Bean visited her parents of Amarillo over the week-

Miss Margaret Harvey spent the week-end at Spearman visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hudson and daughter, Billie Mae, of Whittenburg, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Norris this week.

Miss Orlena Bandy, visited Miss Eugenia Johnston, of Pampa over E. Rogers and Fred Cary, the defendant by Bob Gordon. the week-end.

Miss Billie Campbell, spent the week-end visiting her sister of White Deer.

Dallas Bowsher, Thursday evening. W. H. Blakney, and E. L. Goad.

WHEELER COUNTY WILL SHARE TENANCY FUNDS Sible for attacking 'the American craft "identity of the flyers natur-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-Rep sentative Poage (D., Tex.) said today Secretary Wallace had approved 26 Texas counties in attacks. which the farm security administration's tenancy program would operate. The counties:

Bowie, Lamar, San Augustine. Cherokee, Houston, Hunt, Van Zandt, Navarro, Dallas, Johnson, Falls, Williamson, Fayette, Wharton, DeWitt, Nueces, Hidalgo, Bexar, Baylor, Haskell, Jones, Tom Green, Reeves, Floyd, Wheeler, and Randall.

The last three named countie will come under the "Dust Bowl" regional office of the administration in Amarillo; the others under the Dallas regional office.

Poage said \$9,000,000 allotted the state for the program would be di-vided among the counties according to the percentage of tenancy, with nty having less than five nor more than ten projects.

Falls county, in Poage's district, leads the list with 73 per cent of its farmers tenants, and Hidalgo rails with 40 per cent.

BEARROW JURY BEING

Only one juror, C. Mixon, Mobee-tie farmer, had been chosen in district court in Wheeler today, in the ities have ordered forces in that nerly of Pampa, was admitted to case of Eugene (Stubby) Bearrow, charged with murder in connection with the death of Wilburn Nixon, 24-year-old Dozier farmer, whose battered body was found three miles east of Shamrock along Highway in addition, the navy is sending a east of Shamrock along Highway

6, on Nov. 21. The case is being heard before Judge W. R. Ewing. District Attorthe state Bearrow is represented by their own craft proceed to the Reynolds and Reynolds of Sham-scene, or bring the wounded to

A special venire of 140 had been called to report at 10 o'clock this morning at the Wheeler court-house. Of this number, 125 appeared, and the remainder of the Panay crew, the lone juror, selected up to noon were seen on the left bank of the today, was not chosen before 25 Yangtze above Nanking, alleviated

Today opens the sixth week, and Misses Lillian Davis, Mary Beth the last jury week, of the 31st dis-campbell and Mr. Marshall Gord-

BAKERY BLAST DAMAGE

Testimony in the case of W. R. Anderson vs. Fred Burrow, a damage suit involving injuries received by Anderson in an explosion at the Burrow bakery, three months ago, was being heard at 1:30 o'clock this fternoon in county court. Plaintif is represented by Walter

No other jury cases have been set for the week, County Judge Sher-man White said. Two non-jury cases are set for this week.

Jurors in the case being heard Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland today are Ernest H. Eads, Rex Mc-were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kay, John T. Simms, D. H. Coffey,

ally being known. Action will be Japanese, however, pleaded ignor-

ance of most of the details of the "The flyers didn't notice what

happened after they observed their bombs found their objectives," it was explained Admiral Honda explained that the flyers were aware American and other foreign craft were "some-where in the vicinity above Nank-

ing," but were not aware of the specific location of the Panay and others **Bombing Explained** "The attack occurred at 1:30 p. Sunday (12:30 a. m. Saturday)" the

m. Monday. United States naval officials in Shanghai requested Japanese navy to search for the Panay, giving us the location where they thought the gunboat was locat-We examined the records vesterday's air raids and found with dismay that where the Panay and the Standard Oil craft were located

were the mistaken objects of our "The Japanese Navy with the utmost sincerity is willing and prepared to bring about solution of this unfortunate incident, and hopes no extravagant reports of it will be circulated," the admiral told news-

coincided with the scene of the air

attack. We quickly concluded they

papermen. "Both naval and military author area to render tance is possible to the victims, and also to withhold hostilities against Chinese thereabouts, thereby leswarship to the scene with utmost haste and also is dispatching aircraft tomorrow with relief workers ney Lewis M. Goodrich represents Americans should they desire that The navy is prepared to assure

Reports that the 12 Europeans and others, presumably officers and prospective jurors had been examin- fear that at least 18 American lives might have been lost.

Shanghai, they will not be attack-

The report of sighting possible survivors on the river bank was made by the British . . . etc. picking up

DIRECTORS MEET TONIGHT Directors of the Pampa Board of City Development will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city hall board room. President James Collins urger all members to attend the important ession.

ccmedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen," indicate that it will probably be necessary to present the play on three evenings this week instead of two

as it was originally planned.
All classes in the school are taking part in the cast, and proceeds will be applied on the school annual. Students who sell enough tickets to pay for their annual will be given free tickets to the presentation. Also all ward school children who are accompanied by their parents or by two paid adults will be admitted

Characters in the play are Betty Characters in the play are Betty Rains, a member of last year's state winning play cast; Howard Jensen, Jack Cunningham, Aubrey Green, Jimmie Mosley, Bill Kelley, Jack Jimmie Mosley, Bill Kelley, Jack Johnson, Annabelle Holloway, Colleen McMahan, winner of the uel French award last year; Edith

eckham, and Mary Jean Hill. Kenneth Carman, director of last year's state winning play, is directing the comedy which will be presented Thursday and Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Admission is 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.



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