THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: FAIR TONIGHT AND TUESDAY. LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPER-ATURE.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

OBEDIENCE TO GOD IS THE MOST IN-FALLIBLE EVIDENCE OF SINCERE AND SUPREME LOVE TO HIM.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (P)-Secretary Hull said today that the

Government had long expected to withdraw American ships and citi-

zens from the far East "when their appropriate function is no

longer called for" but that the present "does not seem an oppor

In a letter to Senator Smathers

(D-NJ), the Secretary of State out-

maintaining military forces in the far East. Smathers had written favoring the withdrawal of Ameri-

can ships and citizens from the

lined the administration's view

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1937

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HULL REFUSES TO WITHDRAW VESSELS Quits U. S. WIRE-TAPPING Stores Crowded Today Quints' Eyes Show Wonder Of Christmas Story SAYS AMERICA As Buying Continues OUTLAWED IN COURT RULING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (P)-The supreme court ruled today that the 1934 communications act prohibits use in federal criminal proceedings of evidence obtained by wire-tap-

ping. The decision, delivered by Justice Roberts, reversed a ruling by the second circuit court of appeals uphelding the government's use of such evidence in obtaining conviction of four men on a charge of smuggling alcohol into New York Justices Sutherland and McReynolds dissented.

In 1928 the high court held in a five to four decision that a Washineton state law insuring secrecy in telephone conversations did not bar the use of wire-tapping evidence in bootlegging prosecutions.

At issue in the present proceedings was a clause of the federal communications statute providing that "no person not being authorized by the sender shall intercept communication and divulge or publish the existence, contents, substance. purport, effect or meaning of such intercepted communication to any person."

four men convicted were The Frank Carmine Nardone, Austin L. Callahan, Hugh Brown and Robert Gottfried. The government said Nardone was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and the others to a year and a day each.

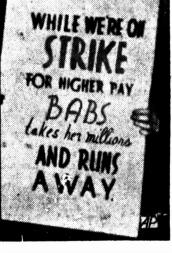


MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 20 (4)-General Erich Ludendorff, 72-yearold idol of the German army, died

The German World war veteran apparently was recovering from an operation on an infected bladder but ast night his heart failed.

Physicians made unavailing efforts to strengthen him with a blood transfusion. He remained fully conscious until 5 a. m. and finally died at 8:20 a. m. (2:20 EST).

Throughout his illness of more than three weeks, the aged warrior





Skellytown.

bridges on the road.

other bridges.

Christmas week dawned bright and sunny in Pampa, and the sunshine and fair weather brought shoppers out in great numbers Monday as they went about the business of final-days buying for the Yuletide.

The Pampa postoffice, too, was one of the busiest spots in the city today and is expected to be for the remaining days before Christmas. Long lines of Christmas package mailers formed in the postof-fice lobby with the opening of the windows this morning, and they

All downtown stores reported Borger road project was completed good business. In some stores stocks today. Employes of Allhands and had to be renewed because of week-

bavis, grading contractors, are working on a one-mile section at The import The importance of doing Christ-Spring creek, four miles west of mas shopping early never was more evident than this year as buyers Carpenters and carpenters' help-ers are building the forms for pil-ing of the new Spring creek bridge. City schools will close for the ing of the new Spring creek bridge. The Austin Bridge company has Christmas holidays at the end of The Austin Bridge company has Christmas holidays at the end of the contract for construction of bridges over Spring. White Deer, Dixen, and Bear, creeks major structures, and of two-score minor bridges on the road. Work on the Spring creek bridge Army, church and other organizais expected to be completed first, tions were making their final apbefore work is started on any of the other bridges. Equipment being used by the grad-

ing contractors at the Spring creek BOY STAYS ASLEEP IN CAR DRIVEN BY THIE



day of Capt. Herman Lambrecht, captured him and recovered the head of the Pampa Salvation Army post, as he announced that coins Here is the type of signs that ap-peared in front of three stores of have been jingling merrily into the Salvation Army kettles in downtown Cuyler street. the F. W. Woolworth chain in Funds collected in the kettles are Brooklyn and the Bronx-"While

used to provide Christmas baskets we're on strike for higher pay, for the city's needy on Christmas Babs takes her millions and runs Day away." Countess Haugwitz von

"If the response continues through Reverillow, the former Barbara Christmas Eve the way it has come Hutton, Woolworth heiress, had since the kettles were put out last sailed for London after renouncweek," Capt. Lambrecht said, "we ing her American citizenship. She inherited some 20 million dollars will be assured that there will be no family in Pampa which need go of the F. W. Woolworth fortune.

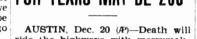
without a Christmas dinner.

Said dad, "tsk, tsk, tsk." YULE HIGHWAY DEATHS

peered in the rear seat and found

his son still asleep. He shook him.

Said William "huh?"



ers Christmas, crushing out the lives

Figures for preceding Christmas

holidays, toll and mounting numbers

this year entered into the calcula-

tions. More than 1,800 suffered death in traffic crashes to date and

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of no less than 100 Texans.





Tenderly Annette, left, holds the mage of the Christ Child, for the Christmáš story has much impressed the little Dionnes. Wideeyed, the children heard how they wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger," and Annette's reverence is plainly to be seen here, as she holds the tiny figure of that other Babe of so many years ago.

Little Marie, upper left, unconsciously assumes an attitude like that of the figure of the Blessed Virgin before her as she gazes at the statuette from the Christmas creche. Notice the tiny clasped hands and the forward-inclined head of the solemn quintuplet intent on the miniature image. Emilie, upper right, appears to be

trying to help another of the shepherds to take off his hat, for she has just heard ". . . and the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God . . .," as part of the Christmas story which impressed itself deeply on the three-year-old



Christmas spirit in plenty at Texas' vernor mansion. A huge tree, ablaze with lights stands in one of the spacious front reception rooms, while an illuminated star twinkles over the mansion entrance. Nearly every night carol singers visit the mansion and are greeted by Governor and Mrs. James V. Allred Last night they were a group of boys from the University of Texas Also last night Mrs Allred play-

Hull said the degree of protection this government should afford to citizens abroad presented difficulties" and resulted in many conflicts of opinion. He added that in the far East during more than a century certain rights, interests, obligations and practices had developed under which all major powers have employed with the authorization of the Chinese government, methods for safeguarding the lives and interests of their nationals. "In a situation such as now pre-

vails," Hull continued, "many of our nationals cannot suddenly disavow, or cut themselves off from the past, nor can the . American government suddenly **disavow** its obligations and responsibilities. "The American naval vessels and the small contingents of American

land forces which have been main-tained in China were placed and have been kept there solely for the purpose of assisting in the maintenance of order and security as affecting the lives, the property and the legitimate activities of American nationals, especially in regard to conditions of local disorder and unauthorized violence. Not Aggression "These vessels and troops have

never had in any sense any mission of aggression. It has long been the desire and expectation of the An can government, that they shall be withdrawn when the appropriate function is no longer called for. We had thought a few months ago that the opportune moment for such a withdrawal was near at hand. The present, however, does not seem an opportune moment for effecting that withdrawal.

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (P)-There's ernment have repeatedly and earnestly advis American cit in face of dangers to residence in China, to withdraw and are making every effort to provide safe means whereby they may depart. "During the current situation China the American military and naval forces have rendered important service in protecting the lives See NO. 3, Page 6



showed the same Spartan self-discipline that had made him a symbol to Germany's army when he was chief of staff under Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg during the World war. Just as he had refused to spare

himself during the war and had worked more ardently than any of his colleagues, during his final illness he suppressed any sign of pain and implored his family not to worry.

By a strange coincidence, this arch enemy of Catholicism and militant apostle of a new. Arvan anti-Christian religion spent the final days of his life attended by nuns in the Catholic Josephinum hospital.

The choice of the hospital was dictated by Professor Ludwig Kielleuthner, who operated on the general and who would attend patients at no other institution.



MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (AP)-A high Soviet official said today that America is "overrun with Japanese spies, and Japan in its turn seems to be an arena for American intelligence services."

This declaration was made by M P. Frinovsky, vice commissar of internal affairs, or vice chief of the Soviet secret police, in an article in Pravda, official Communist newspaper

Discussing the execution of eight once high-ranking Communsts for selling Soviet secrets to "Fascist" spies. Frinovsky said

"America, particularly the Pacific coast and the Panama canal, is

overrun with Japanese spies." He declared the Soviet service would "continue to destroy spies terrorists, wreckers, plotters and counter-revolutionaries of all shades." indicating the end of the purge is not yet in sight.



That Fire Chief Ben White is walking, sitting and sleeping with fingers crossed. Fire losses so far this year are at a minimum and the chief is hoping that the Christmas holidays pass fireless os that Pampa's 1937 record will be the best in history. "Be careful," the

chief begs everyone.

She is shown, lower, in New York where she renounced her American citizenship to become a subject of Denmark, the land of her husband. She immediately sailed back to London to join her husband and son.

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MADRID, Dec. 20 (AP)-An entirely surrounded and greatly out-numbered Spanish Insurgent garison held the city of Teruel today n the face of the heaviest govern-

ment attack on the central front since the drive on Brunete last July. Last Insurgent defenses outside the city, which had been the tip of a spearhead thrusting at government communication lines between Madrid and Valencia, were destroyed in three days of siege.

Teruel was cut off irom the rest of Insurgent Spain. Government forces thwarted repeated Insurgent attempts to smash through and reieve the garrison.

(Dispatches to Hendaye, on Franco-Spanish frontier, said the ity's inhabitants took refuge niles of tunnels under the winding streets. Battles raged around the

government shells smashed at its walls)

DRIVING FOR DRINKERS PAYS WAY IN COLLEGE

> DENVER, Dec. 20 (AP)-Singing, shouting college students, Police Captain James J. Pitt said today, pointed proudly to their driver

mobile ame was not divulged, said:

hired me to drive as long as the party lasted. I'm working my way of the family and then shop ac-through college for fellow students cording to the needs, are invited to who like to drink." No arrests were made

Two new lines—Hastings Rings. Arvin Car Radios. Motor Inn.—Adv. for the families whose finances, agencies. You can be sure that if you adopt a family they will receive holp from no one but you.



cold mathematics forecast an addi-HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20. (AP)-Mae tional 200 new graves by New Year's West's quips in "Adam and Eve," a Col. H. H. Carmichael, head o radio skit which caused wide crit- the state police, appealed to drivers icism to the federal communica- to heed safety rules and obey traf tions commission, brought a formal fic regulations to the letter.

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apology last night from the sponsors of the program. An announcement read here at I emperatures the broadcast of the Charlie Mc-Carthy hour expressed regret for In Pampa Carthy hour expressed regret for have been given", to "the religious sensibilities of some of our listen-

20 19 23 1 p. m. 2 p. m. The apology followed by a week 9 a. Miss West's guest appearance on Minimum the air. 29

Cheerless, Hungry And **Bleak Chistmas Still Faces 50 Families Here**

In this family there is a man and mas gifts for their children. a wife, a girl aged 10; four boys, 13 and 13 years old, and twins, 3 should immediately visit them to asyears old. They live in Pampa, less certain their needs, or should obthan a mile from most of those who tain information from the relief dicity. planes fought overhead, and will read this. Yet they will have rector, Mrs. Willie Bains, in no Christmas cheer unless they are courthouse, and then should fill "adopted" by some generous Pam- the basket accordingly.

Among the families on the list are There are 50 other families on the the following: No. 132-man, wife Good Fellow list at the city hall, and three girls, 8, 9, 12 years. No Saturday night there were 37 fami- 73-man, wife, two girls, 13 and 12 lies on the list, but 12 names were years. Live in two-room shack. added today. Residents have only No. 20-man, wife, four girls, 12, 10, until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon 9, 21/2 years; two boys, 16 and to go to the American Legion Aux- years. No. 30-man, wife; one girl. iliary desk in the city hall and take 3, who will not have a visit from the name of a family off the list. Santa Claus without the assistance That hour will positively be the of some Pampan.

deadline, according to Charlie Mai-No. 107-man and wife, 2 girls, 7 police stopped their auto- sel, public relations director for the and 5; one boy, 3. This is a pitiable American Legion which is sponsor- case. If you knew the conditions Pitt related that the driver, whose ing the Good Fellow movement. that exist in all these homes you "It's my job to stay sober. They

to go out and investigate the needs man and wife, one girl, 5. The Good Fellow movement is the cording to the needs, are invited to only organization of its kind in leave funds at the desk. Such Pampa. It is operated with the comoney will be used to fill baskets operation of the relief and welfare

Star Spangled Banner Denounced By Minister



Jack Parker, truck operator, was them's words "celebrate war and seriously injured and his truck and a car badly damaged when they tini. Metropolitan Opera tenor, crit- gets the bicycle he long has been mould that had the shape of Santa were in collision yesterday morning icized it as "too tough for the av- wanting. The Governor has finally Claus. The egg was bought at a about 11 o'clock six miles northwest erage man to sing."

of Pampa: Parker was brought to Worley hospital in an ambulance where he received treatment for fractures of both shoulder blades of all the world's patriotic songs will receive a music box from Jim and six broken ribs. His condition was favorable today. Frank Johnson of Pampa, driver Queried about the musical qual-

the car, and Aaron Staats of Skellytown, passenger, received only composition, Martini said: "It really calls for an extraordiminor bruises. The front of their car was almost demolished. nary range even in a professional The truck crashed into a fence, singer

tearing down several posts, and Parker was thrown clear, which "Most of the European anthems," he said, getting technical. "are simpler in intervals (jumps between probably saved his life. He was picked up about 20 feet from the notes) and in melodic line."

truck, officers of the sheriff's de-But Lotte Lehman, auburn-haired Metropolitan Opera soprano from





WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Five "I am sure if Mr. Holmes looked at the lyrics closely he would see

for the holidays. They were representatives Jones. Amarillo; Poage, Waco; Lyndon Johnson, Austin; Kleberg, Corpus Christi, and Patman, Texarkana,

Several others probably will go Tin Pan Alley and cafe society. Davis, Maestro in a night club nome, among them representatives said he found the song "very pop-Luther Johnson, Corsicana; South, Coleman; Lanham, Fort Worth; Garrett, Eastland; Mansfield, Col-

umbus, and Mahon, Colorado

ed Christmas music at a church. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)-The The Allreds will spend the holimusical world today hurled brick-day season at home, and with them bats and bouquets at "The Star will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Allred, Sr., Spangled Banner" in chorus with a of Bowie, father and mother of the noted minister's fortissimo de- Governor, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Mrs. Allred. The Rev. John Haynes Holmes Now, don't anybody tell, but it's had no sooner set his Community leaked out what some of the gifts Charlie Thut. church pulpit reverberating with exchanged among members of the the charge that the national an- Governor's family may be

It won't be surprising if Jim Boy, breathe hatred" than Nino Mar- the Governor's eight-year-old son, overcome his fears of traffic haz- local store by Mrs. Abner (Jack)

Holmes told his congregation yes- ards, at least to the extent of conthe slaughter of our enemies."

What gifts the Governor and his ities of Francis Scott Key's 1814 wife have in store for each other has not been disclosed.

Sam Houston Allred, 19-monthsold, hasn't made any wishes known, says his daddy, but is very pleased with the Christmas tree. "All he wants."

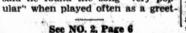
the Governor said, "is something to chew on."



There's still time to enter the it's the emotional Christmas home lighting contest. Some Pampans have been mis

delegation today had returned to they show the horrors rather than entered in the contest will not be made until the latter part of the week, it was announced today by "It's ridiculous," she concluded Claude Motley, general chairman of A mixed answer to the question

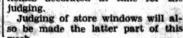
connection the contest is held. came from Eddie Davis, song writer and orchestra leader, on behalf of



taken in their idea that the judging of the homes was to be made today. this is wrong. Judging of the homes

their ho the the Santa Day celebration, in which

Mr. Motley urged Pampans to get stro into the contest and have their homes decorated in time for the



SAW - - -

Scores of homes last night decorated in the Christmas manner Among those that especially caught nunciation of the national anthem Miller of Wichita Falls, parents of your eye were decorations interpreting the Christmas theme at the homes of Tom Rose, C. P. Buckler,

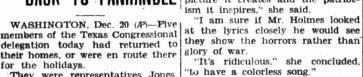
> An elderly man bearing a broken egg and the shell into the NEWS this morning. On the yellow was a

Laughter who broke the egg.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



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MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1937

attends.

Many Expected to Mrs. Jenks Leads Various Activities Of School-Church **Attend** Messiah LEFORS, Dec. 20-No where in

A packed house is expected tonight at the presentation of the Messiah at the First Methodist church which will begin at 8 o'clock. Approximately 75 trained chorus voices will sing again one of the greatest oratorios ever written under the direction of Lester Aldrich with Mae Foreman Carr acting as accompanist and assisted by an orchestra. The Messiah is to given by a mass chorus composed of the Pampa civic chorus and a large group from the Amarillo civic

This presentation was given last night at the Polk Street Methodist church in Amarillo before a crowdhouse. Several local singers went to Amarillo to take part in the program.

Gay Yuletide Event Given for Faithful Workers Class

Mines, W. R. Hallmark and Dat Glazner poured coffee at the Christmas party given for the Faithful Worker's class of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon in the pasement of the church.

Following the singing of Christmas carols by the group, Mrs. S. Beauchamp gave a Christmas read-ing by Edgar A. Guest. Mrs. C. L. mrod, acting as Santa Claus. gave gifts from an attractive Christmas tree

Refreshments were served at table laid with a poinsettia decorat-ed cloth. Red candles lighted the table which was centered with a nativity scene.

Guests included Mmes. Robert F. Hodge, J. C. Vollmert, Robert Lee Banks, S. T. Beauchamp, J. O. Meyers. Hugh Ellis, Rupert Orr, Carl Tilstrom, C. E. Cheatham, W. C. Wilson, H. F. Jones, Park Brown, Virgil Hill, C. L. Coonrod, Dan Glazner, G. L. Bruce, J. H. Haves Marvin Rake, E. A. Davis, Benton F. B. Edwards, Alla Phillips, and onev isitor, Mr. Johnson.

Kewanee Kamp Klub urged to be present and pring "rose To Entertain With **New** Year Party

Mrs. G. F. Morris, hostess at the Civic Culture club Christmas recent meeting of the Kewanee party will be held at 6:30 o'clock Klub, was honored with a in the home of Mrs. George French, shower. 712 North West street. Gifts will Kamp tewel shower.

this time as all other meetings have been postponed until after New Year's day. Plans were made for a H. E. Carlson, 604 North Somerville. New Year party to be given in the home of Mrs. C. H. Cannon, enter-taining the husbands of the club members. The next meting of the Raymond Brumley at 8 o'clock. group will be held in the home of WEDNESDAY

 Mrs. Vance Sharp.
 Treble Clef cl

 Refreshments
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 Christmas party.
 Mmes. W. E. Hinton. K. H. Bran, non, W. R. Cook, C. H. Cannon

President



Mrs P M Jenks of LeFors is an active leader in all phases school and church work of her home town. She is a room mother, a former president of the Boy Scout Mothers' club, and has served as chairman of the membership crganization committee



TUESDAY Members of the Dorcas class of Hi Lo Club Has he Central Baptist church will entertain with a Christmas party at Annual Christmas the home of Mrs. B. L. Sanders, 713

gifts and also a name enbud" closed for the Christmas tree.

Masonic hall.

Christmas gifts were exchanged at be exchanged. his time as all other meetings have Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club

Treble Clef club will have a THURSDAY

After the refreshment course, gifts

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Treble Clef Will Have Yule Party

Hostesses who have been announced for the Christmas party to be given Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Treble Clef club are Mmes. J. M. Saunders, Fred Thompson, and Harry Hoare. Honorary members of the club have

LEFORS, Dec. 20-No where in been invited to attend this Yule-the Panhandle is there a woman tide entertainment which will be more interested in building her loc-al community through the Parentgiven in the city club rooms. Small gifts will be exchanged by Teacher organization than is Mrs. all who attend. P. M. Jenks of LeFors, who is now,

and was last year, president of that Order of Eastern

Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Jenks' sole interest is not Star Has Holiday merely in the Parent-Teacher association alone; she is also one of Social Affair

the leading women in the various organizations and clubs of this town At the social meeting of the Order and community. Her interests howof the Eastern Star Friday evening ever center mostly in the school and in the Masonic hall, the members church, being a teacher in the privoted to send Christmas baskets to mary department of the Central needy families. The donations are to Baptist church in Pampa where she be taken to the Southwestern Public Service company office not later

Moving from Electra here with than Thursday noon. her husband and family nine years Entertainment during the even ing was provided by the pupils of ago, at about the time the local Parent-Teacher association was or-Kathryn Vincent Steele's school of ganized, she immediately became a dancing.

member and a constant worker. The exchange of gifts from Mrs. Jenks is the mother of five gaily decorated Christmas tree was children, four in school now, is featured

Refreshments of sandwiches, in-dividual wafers, and coffee were represented as room mother in each of the three departments, has been president of the first and second served to approximately 60 member grade rooms, was president of the and visitors.

Boy Scout Mothers club for two years and also has served as chair-Former Higgins Girl

man of the membership organization committee for this clup Married in N. M. This year the local P.-T. A. has

developed both in interest and membership, which is largely due HIGGINS, Dec. 20. - Announce ment has just been received here of the marriage of Miss Frances Black to Mrs. Jenks' determination to make this year the best yet with a bigger and better organization and and Mr. Al Trummell, both of San ta Rosa, N. M. The ceremony took membership of good workers. place Dec. 12, at the Baptist church Twice a month this association

at Tucumcari. meets in regular session, every othweek an executive meeting is Mrs. Trummell is the daughter of held, and the other week a public Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Santa assembly is conducted at which Rosa who were formerly residents time all parents and children are of Higgins. She is a niece of T. H encouraged to attend the programs Black of this place and Mrs. H. L. presented by various classes in each Adkins of Amarillo, Mr. Trum mell is employed at the Pecos the-

ater at Santa Rosa, where they plan The LeFors Parent-Teacher asociation now has a membership of to make their home.



Schools in the Pampa Independ-ent School district will close for the Letters To Christmas holidays Wednesday afternoon instead of on Tuesday afternoon as reported yesterday The

and grade schools On Monday, January 3, school will resumed. Next official holiday

MRS. HARTSFIELD TO PRESENT YULE PROGRAM

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will present Gerald wants a football and a train. her piano students in the annual Ray La Wayne wants a teddy bear

Christmas program tomorrow eve- and a little wagon. Thank you a ning at 6 o'clock at the home of lot, Santa. Mrs. John Weeks, 504 East Foster.



Mrs. J. W. Graham, left, will

sing the soprano solo, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" at the pre-sentation of the Messiah at the

PROGRAM TIME

3:30-SOUTHERN CLUB 4:00-CECIL AND SALLY

6:30-MORNING DANCE 7:00-EB AND ZEB. 7:15-THE ROUND-UP. 7:30-MORNING NEWS. Presented by Post

8:45 -

Dear Santa Claus:

plane, desk and chair.

sented by Cul

ON STATION

MONDAY AFTERNOON :00-NEWS COMMENTARY :15-GASLIGHT HARMONY (WBS)

TUESDAY FORENOON IORNING DANCE PARADE

First Methodist church this even ing at 8 o'clock. Mae Foreman Carr, right, will play the accom-paniment at this presentation.

> **1310 KILOCYCLES** The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

10:30-CENTURY MORNING EDITION Century Tires. 10:45-HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR. 11:00-ORGAN TREASURES 11:15-LET'S DANCE 11:30-TODAY'S ALMANAC 11:45-WORLD DANCES.

Presented by Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. 4:15-CLUB CABANA 4:30-SWING IS HERE TO SWAY 4:40-KEN BENNETT 4:55-MESSAGE FROM SANTA CLAUS Sponsored by Montgomery Ward 5:00-LA NORA PREVIEW 5:15-CENTURY FINAL EDITION NEWS Century Tires. TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-HITS AND ENCORES. 12:15-GEMS OF MELODY. 12:36-MONTGOMERY WARD 12:45-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE. 1:00-NOON NEWS 1:00-NOON NEWS Presented by Thompson Hardware 1:15-ECHOES OF STAGE AND SCREEN 1:45-FRONT PAGE DRAMA. 2:00-SOLILOQUY. 2:30-SMILIN' ED MCONNELL Presented by Thompson Hardware 2:45-SWING YOUR PARTNER. 3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY 3:15-THE SERENADER 3:30-SOUTHERN CLUB f:00-CECIL AND SALLY Presented by Culberson-Smalling

Store. 45-MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL MOOD. Presented by Southwestern Pub-lic Service. 1:00-SONS OF THE SADDLE. 1:30-YULETIDINGS. 1:45 - EDMONDSON'S LOST AND FOUND RUREAU. 4:15-WHITE KING AND HIS FOUR work were first, new challenges; ACES second, old problems; third, the ACES 4:30-VANDERBURG TRIO 4:45-INTERLUDE, SWING IS HERE

FOUND BUREAU. 8:50—ORGAN INTERLUDE AND MICROPHONE NEWS. TO SWAY 4:55-SANTA CLAUS



Hugh Breeding spent vesterday BOBBY JO ROUPE. with friends in Amarillo

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 5 years old. I want you to bring me a desk, house shoes, and a doll. I have two little Mrs. Frank Johnson brothers. Gerald is two years old and Ray La Wayne is one year old.

A. J. Snyder of Amarillo spent the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. William Hyde of Shreveport, La., is here spending the Christmas MARY JOYCE MOBLEY. helidays with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. T. F. Smalling.

Club Presidents to **Be AAUW Guests**

Junior High P-TA **Hears Report of** State Convention

An outstanding party of the holi-day season is to be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the First Methodist church by the American Asso-ciation of University Women. Hostciation of University women. Host-esses for the occasion will be Mmes. Henry Thut, E. L. Norman, and Miss Mary Reeve. Presidents of all other women's clubs will be guests at the entertain-

Junior high school Parent-Teacher association executive board met in the office of Principal R. A. ment which will reature a musica program. A reading, "The Youngest Selby last week to discuss several recommendations which were pre-Thief," by Mrs. Perry Gaut will open the program. This will be followed with numbers by the A Cappella sented at the general meeting which followed in the school cafeteria. After a report from the city coun choir under the direction of Miss cil by Mrs. Roy McMillen, the group decided to cooperate in the tubercu-

Helen Martin. Mris. Henry Thut will direct the program which will include selec-tions on the violin by Miss Charlotte Ratliff, who will be accompanied by losis tests which are to be given free to all school children, starting this year in the high school. Junior high school pledged its portion toward a life membership Mrs. R. M. Klinger. These num-bers will be "Nina" by Pergolisi and for Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, presi-dent of the Eighth District. It was 'Fair Rosemary," by Kresiler.

decided to extend an invitation to the county council to accept the Girl Scouts of hospitality of the association March 8. Troop One to Have

The next monthly meeting is to Social Thursday be held in the high school audi-torium on January 17 at 7:30 o'clock. Mothers and fathers are

Plans for a Christmas party to especially urged to attend this meeting as Dr. Meyers, instructor of vocational guidance at West Texas State Teachers college in Canyon will speak on "Social Guid-ance." Blue Bonnet patrol is to direct ance. Included on the program last entertainment

Girls working on second class reweek were the invocation by the Rev. John Scott, the playing of quirements were assisted by Mrs. R. K. Douglass. Molita Kennedy "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" passed signaling, compass, glad story, and the five points of health; "Silent Night" by the junior high band octett. The entire assembly while Annabell Southworth passed joined in singing the latter num-ber. Following these numbers, the nature study.

Mrs. A. A. Day was in charge of band gave a 15 minute program of girls working on proficiency badg-es. Joan Hawkins and Betty Ann Jenkins presented papers signed by marches "P.-T. A. Frontiers Through the

Eyes of National Leaders" was the subject of the report given by them their teachers which entitle them to scholarship badges. Mary Spell-Principal Selby on his trip to the man completed work for an o state convention in Beaumont. In ers badge

his talk, Mr. Selby quoted Mrs. M A. Taylor, state P.-T. A. president Twenty-five girls and three adults were present at the meeting as saying that the frontiers in this

Muriel Kitchens home must be best; and fourth, a **Elected Member** pcor purpose. The speaker told that Mrs. J. K. Pettingale. national pres-Of Pi Gamma Mu

BELTON, Dec. 20—Miss Muriel Kitchens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kitchens of Pampa, was rec-Each of the fifteen districts gave ently elected as a member of Pi its report in the form of a game. Mrs. Hunkapillar used the game of Gamma Mu at Mary Hardin-Baylor.

where she is a student. horse shoe to illustrate the work Pi Gamma Mu is the national accomplished by her district. social science honor society at the

It was pointed out that the cry college of all speakers at this conventio was "we need better homes." The BELTON, Dec. 20-Miss Leah state P.-T. A. has 2,000 more mem-Lone. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Lane of Pampa, was one of the

bers for the years of 1937-38 than ever before. Mr. Shoemaker's room received. odels in the style show given by the beginning classes in the Home the award for having the most Economics department at Mary. Hardin-Baylor college. parents present at the local meeting.

The style show was given by the Jim Bob Johnson returned yesin Pampa assisting the Diamond terday from Oklahoma City to spend group in chapel recently. Miss Lane wore the dress that she made dur Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Shop in the gift selection. This is ing the term. a special feature of this jewelry company.

the holiday rush.

Girls' Club Has Herbert Behrman of Detroit, an Christmas Party ll-American salesman, has arrived to assist the Diamond Shop during

KELLERVILLE, Dec. 20-Members of the J. U. G. club held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs.

Miss Kathryn Snell, a student at

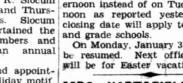


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The Order of the Rainbow Girls was turned into Santa land Thurs-

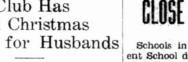
and G. R. Teeters entertained the Hi-Lo Bridge club members and their husbands with an annual Christmas party.

Favors, decorations, and appointments carried out the holiday motif. In the bridge games high score for men was made by H. L. Wallace and for ladies by Mrs. Wallace. Low score was won by Mrs. J. P. Brown. Refreshments of green and red sandwiches, salad, pecan pie, and coffee were served at candlelighted tables to Messrs. and Mmes. Raymond Erumley, J. P. Brown, H. L.



will be for Easter vacation.

Wallace. Homer Lively, Tom Morris, E P. Hollingshead, Teeters, and Slo-



The home of Mrs. G. R. Slocum

will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the day evening when Mmes. Slocum

closing date will apply to both high

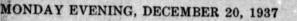


NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Selected ort Subjects ed in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collins at the Higgins hotel when an exchange of Christ-mas gifts and bridge furnished the evening's entertainment. Those en-joying the occasion were Measured Texas.

Court of Gray County, Texas, All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present same to me within the time

prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Pampa joying the occasion were Messrs. and Mesdames Boone Tyson, Dave Kitchen, Franklin Peugh, C. C. Fitz-gerald and R. K. Yingling. (Dec. 6-13-20-27.)



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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

If love to God governs man's life, he is not going to walk unrighteously, his life is going to be happy, sacrifice or hardships will undismay, for "The fruit of the Spirit is love, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness faith."-Chivers.

U. S. GUNBOATS FLIRT WITH WAR IN CHINA

If you will dig out your atlas, you will learn that the city of Nanking is upwards of 100 miles up the Yangtze river.

Having acquired that fact, you may next wonder just what an American man-of-war was doing that far in the interior of a supposedly independent nation with which America has friendly but quite neutral relations.

Your wonder might be increased slightly by the fact that independent nation is now up to its neck in a full-dress war with another nation, with which our country also has friendly but neutral relations.

The American guntboat, Panay, sunk by Japanese bombs some 25 miles upstream from Nanking, was a long, long way from home when the accident happened. It was right in the middle of a lot of trouble. The Japanese were shooting at practically everything in the river. A foreign vessel wandering around in those parts obviously did so at its own peril.

* * *

Now it is perfectly true that the Panay was up there to rescue American nationals and to render what protection it might to American property.

It is also true that a treaty signed in 1858 gives American and other warships the right to patrol the river for the suppression of piracy, banditry, and so on. They frequently offer protection to Chinese as well as to westerners.

But these times are different. It is war, not piracy, that is troubling the Yangtze these days. A nation that wants to stay out of trouble might well keep its ships out of the waters where trouble is brewing.

Suppose a British warship had gone up the Mississippi river in the fall of 1862 or the spring of 1863, bent on rescuing certain British citizens and protecting British investments in Vicksburg. Suppose it had been cruising up and down the river before Vicksburg at that time.

That cruiser would have been hit, socner

Tex's Topics One of the nation's broadcasting companie

has apologized for what happened on the radio last week when a bit of so-called offcolor dialogue on the Mae West-Charlie Mc-Carthy program out out on the ether and into the drawing rooms where it shocked listeners into a frenzy of protest, . . The broadcasters said they had read the script all right, and that it sounded very tame at the time. . . But, Mae West can take almost any line you write and put something into it, if she wishes, that would bring blushes to a Brady gangster's face.

Mae landed in jail, you know, for insisting on that very sort of thing. . . . That was back in Miss West's stage days when she staged a show with questionable lines which was a bit too rough even for staid old New York, where people are supposed to be hardened to anything. . . . Mae got a mess of publicity from it, and it was instrumental in getting her name into prominence sufficiently to make her a Hollywood attraction.

Although Bergen's McCarthy was not directly involved in the questionable dialogue the other Sunday night, he is being bumped for it some, probably due to no other reason than it happened on a program on which he is supposed to be the star.

Now, Mae and Charlie are reaping the benefits of this latest bit of publicity. . Certainly, it can't do Mae any harm, but it may act as a boomerang to the ventriloquist's dummy, Charlie McCarthy, who already had for himself a pretty clean reputation in thousands of homes. . . . We scarcely believe that it was Edgar Bergen's idea to be a party to a radio boner of that magnitude.

It appears that Eddie is the victim of overzealous script writers, and Mae West's ability, if it can be called that, to put something into a skit that isn't in the lines . . . Take her famous line, "Why don't you c'mup 'n see me sometime, tall; dark and handsome?" When Mae says it, you know doggone well that it's a week-end invitation-and that kind of

stuff isn't designed for the radio. This is the Christmas week. . . . Down the stretch we go into the final hours before the holiday. . . . There will be last-minute whirlwind shopping tours to buy Christmas gifts. . . . It is a happy season of the year. ... For some of it will not be that, though. ... There will be some, who have kept their secret, who will have the Black Christmas, described

in this space the other day. But the churches, the Salvation Army, the Good Fellows and many other civic agencies are doing their utmost this week to eliminate the Black Christmas where it is possible. . . If you know of some family that does not have a bright Christmas outlook, you should notify one of these agencies. . . . It will enable them to spread Christmas cheer and to brighten otherwise sad hearts on Christmas morn.

This is a week that can serve as a confessional for all of us. . . Personally, I look back over the year at mistakes I have made. . . One would like to have them undone, but it's too late for that. . . . All you can do is to benefit by the errors of the past. . . If you don't do that-then you ARE lost. . . . The Christmas season is a good time for introspection. . . . Try it, and you'll find it is halm for the soul.

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REGULAR SESSION

'What Can Be In This One?' They Cried

Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The man with the strangest job in New York is the snowman who lives across the street from Madison Square Garden . . He is "Joe the Snowman" and his job is to crate tons of bright glistening snow every day for the ski jumps and snowshoe mushers in the Garden . . . Joe accomplishes his task with a weird contraption that seems a cross "between a cocktail shaker and a concrete mixer" Every hour huge blocks of ice are ground into powdery fine snow A special telephone leads to his rooms, and at a moment's notice he ducks across the street and refurbishes the Alpine effect under the canopy of the Garden.

The chic and capable young woman sailing for Europe tonight is Katharine Cornell . . . She is going to spend the next several weeks on the continent with her husband, thrie McClintic, in an effort to determine whether a contemplated world tour is advisable at this time . . . Miss Cornell is the actress whose emissary, Ray Henderson, was killed in Greece a short while ago. The most unpredictable persons are book dealers . . . Walter Hart Bluementhal is such a person and he has prepared a list of books for catalogue with the oddest subtitles (coined by himself). ... Here are a few of them: Van Loon's "Story of Mankind"-Half Sheep . . . Edith Wharton's "Age of Innocence"-Half Calf. . James Whitcomb Riley's "Old Swimming Hole"-Undressed Kid. Browne's "Every Woman"- Cur-Canefield's "The Bent Twig"-Several Leaves Missing. . . Stopes' "Married Love"—Rare in this state . . . Weyl's "Tired Radi-cals"—Imitation Russia. J. M. Josefsberg points out that a rainbow division of Manhattan orchestras could easily be worked out if color in names meant anything. For instance: Glen Gray Johnny Green, Frank Black, Blue Barron, Paul Whiteman, and Don

a parent of the boy, J. D.

"I have put off a week trying to

sent it, but he watches the paper too close. He really wrote the letter and was as sincere as he

sure to see it all. I'll admit it's odd. Maybe there will be a space somewhere to print it for

and gaiety, and with fine tender-There certainly is and here is ness when the occasion demands. the letter: "Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old. I want you to bring me a tinker-toy set for Christmas. I would also like a dozen little cars. just any kind you want to bring me. I could use some house-shoes for my old ones are just about worn out. My big brother that is ten wants an erector set. He also wants a basketball, and he could use some house shoes, too. My big sister that is nine wants

How's Your The Capitol Jigsaw

Health? By IAGO GALDSTON. M.D.

The competent treatment of a sprained joint is a task for the expert. In practically every instance, however, the sprained joint re-quires first aid treatment.

When medical help is promptly available and the sufferer needs to move about but little, simple first aid will suffice. This should consist of heat applications. Im-merse the sprained joint in hot water, or apply hot wet compres or dry heat to it.

The heat to it. The heat treatment should be kept up during the first few hours following injury. Then it may be supplemented by gentle massage the emphasis of course is upon the gentleness

Massage should be avoided if it is suspected that a bone may have been broken. In the small bones of the hand and foot, the fracture or "chipping away" of bone is not as obvious as when one of the larger bones is affected.

CONGRESSIONAL

Courties INT, NEA

director who did not flinch at 20

to 30 takes on a scene, a new con-

tract. It has brought to film-goers

a piece of superior entertainment.

and amusing Russian aristocrats who go into domestic service in

Paris, the screened "Tovarich" is a

pleasant mixture of broad and subtle

comedy, done with considerable verve

Charles Boyer, whose French ac-

cent serves admirably for Russian

and Claudette Colbert, who affects

no accent, play the refugees who,

shoes with an aristocratic but thor-

oughgoing flourish, keep in trus

and mistress in the home are Mel

ville Cooper and Isabel Jeans, both

British importations likely to re-

fortune for their Tsar. Master

at

while making beds and

Dealing with two hapless, proud

LEADERS

When medical help cannot be brought to the patient, and he must go or be moved to his physician, proper strapping of the injured joint with adhesive tape is desirable Watch the following points in first aid strapping of a sprained joint: Use preferably narroy strips of

adhesive. Do not apply the adhesive in such a way that it tightly binds the soft parts and interferes with blood circulation.

Strap the joint in the position of its greatest comfort in such a way as to strengthen and protect the weakened joint structures against further wrenching.

Apply the strapping over those parts which hurt most. If the strapping is to cover a hairy portion of the skin, it will

give the patient some comfort if the hair is shaved off first. If medical help is not available for some hours, the patient should put the sprained joint through its full

range of motion every two hours or Massage and active motion promote blood circulation and the ab-

scrption of swelling.

Book A Day -By BRUCE CATTON

At a time when the imperialistic sins of such nations as Japan and Italy are getting so much attention, it is a salutary thing to come across such a book as "The White Sahibs of India," by Reginald Reynolds

(John Day: \$3:50). In this book Mr. Reynolds resents the whole picture of British imperialism in its finest flower, and the picture is startling and unpleasant. For as Mr. Reynolds sees it, the British have been guilty of one of the most cruel and exacting tyrannies in modern history in the dealings with India; and he offers a wealth of documentation to show that he knows what he is talking

about. When the British reached India, he declares. India enjoyed a higher civilization than England. Its agriculture was more advanced, its educational system was better-and, incidentally, reached a far larger proportion of the population-its craftsmen were more skilled, its villagers had more self-rule, and the legal system was simpler and

more just All of these things, he declares Britain wrecked. Native industries appreciation of cleaning out a gang were killed to make way for British of outlaws in that section. exports-which is the other side of the great free trade era in British A Year Ago economy. Local government and educational systems were destroyedso that today, when British apolo-....And Today gists say that widespread illiteracy makes Indians unfit for self-government, they are blaming an evil for Dec. 20, 1936: which is England is responsible. Junior Chamber of Commerce The whole Indian economy, he members were prepared to hold their continues, was ruined. The terrible famines that have periodically devastated the land he blames on morrow. England: they were unknown be fore the English arrived. All in all, it is a sorry record that Mr. Reynolds presents. It is not a bad thing to be familiar with, in this day when Britons are crying out to heaven against the imperialistic designs of other nations.

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)-Texas Rangers, the first line of the state law enforcement forces, are going to school. The school, conducted by the public safety department primarily to teach regional peace officers lat-est methods in dealing with crime,

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1937

has several rangers enrolled. "Work of the rangers is not what it was in the old days." explained Capt. Homer Garrison, assistant di-

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

rector of the department. "Then the rangers caught criminals and stamped out bad men gen-erally because they had the best horses and were the best shots. "Now they must be scientific. That's why they are going to school."

After the first of January, school will be going on at safety depart-ment headquarters near Austin vir-

New men in the highway patrol, the ranger force and the drivers' license and intelligence divisions will be put through "rookie" courses while their elders in service will be given "refreshers." This is in line with the law creat-

ing the department about two years ago. Among many things, the statute directed the department should study modern crime problems and instruct officers throughout the

state in meeting them. Approximately 50 county and city officers attended the first school crime prevention and detection and identification being the chief matters studied. Lecturers included a man from the federal bureau of investigation under the department of justice.

Officers of the safety department have new badges, much smaller, but handsomer, than the old. They are patterned somewhat aft-

er the state seal, having a star in . the center surrounded by oak leaves. At the top are the words, "Depart-ment of Public Safety," and at the bottom the name of the department. division, Texas rangers, highway potral, intelligence, drivers' license

and identification. One virtue of the badges is there are no sharp edges, although they are not round. Officeres say this is a safety feature.

Highway patrolmen recently were issued revolvers of .38 caliber mounted on .45 frames, especially designed for police work.

These pistols are made to carry high-powered ammunition, for a reason," Capt. Garrison said. "In the past it was found bullets from many guns would not pierce automobile sides. Officers pursuing automobiles might be riddled by outlaws who would be quite safe

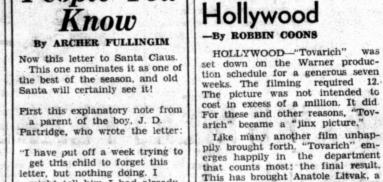
"Bullets from the new pistols will go through both sides of an ordinary automobile."

With reference to preferences for pistols, the views of Capt. J. W. McCormick of the rangers, stationed at Wichita Falls, are re-* called.

The captain likes an old-fashioned single-action revolver. This is a type which has to have the hammer drawn back, or "cocked", for each

McCormick once explained such a gun was more suitable in case it had to be used as a club. It was not as likely to discharge unexpectedly. Capt. McCormick has, probably,

the finest set of pistols in the de-. pastment. They were presented him by citizens of San Augustine in



People You

get this child to forget this letter, but nothing doing. I might tell him I had already

could be about it. Wanted me to type it so Santa Claus would be

If you can't bring her a hambur

sweet potatoes. Then she wants a

big jig-saw puzzle like we saw

think she needs some house

ger, she wants some baked

at Woollies for fifty cents. I

shoes too. Don't bring any of

Phillips camp for we won't be

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GET ANYTHING. I'm trying

Christmas. Your pal, J. D. Part-

hard to be real good till

ridge."

goodies, ONLY DON'T PUT

hang our stockings up there,

these things to our home at

HOLLYWOOD-"Tovarich" was set down on the Warner production schedule for a generous seven weeks. The filming required 12. The picture was not intended to cost in excess of a million. It did For these and other reasons, "Tovarich" became a "jinx picture."

Around

or later, for the air along the Vicksburg waterfront was full of shells most of the time in those days. Presumably it would have gone to the bottom. Would the British have been justified in going into a furor of indignation against the side that fired the shells Would not the proper retort have been that Vicksburg was a long way from the high seas that a war was going on on the Mississippi and that a 'nation which didn't want its warships mistreated ought to keep out of the river entirely?

Much the same sort of thing applies to us in China. We have had ample warning of the trouble there. Might it not be smart for us to get our warships out of there?

* * *

We have learned something, in the last generation. In 1898, a somewhat similar incident put us straight into a war. We are reacting differently now. We are not urging ourselves to "Remember the Panay" the way we once remembered the Maine.

But the danger remains. Every tragedy like this of the Panay increases, by at least a little, the posibility of our getting involved in this war. We don't want to get involved in it. We can't figure that our interests in China are worth a war. So why not get our warships away, before it is too late

Wonder how long it will be now until men's lunch clubs will be having experts tell 'em about their make-up foundation.

Isn't progress wonderful! In vulgar times the eaters made so much noise you couldn't hear yourself speak. Now the musicians do it,

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. The retail section of Pampa was permeated with the holiday spirit as merchants and their hurrying employes attempted to accommodate crowds of shoppers in the least possible time. * * *

A new \$1.200 Ritter x-ray, one of the two standard machines for dentists, was installed by Dr. W. F. Nicholas.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Travis Lively, local hardware dealer and consistent participant in city affairs, was elected president of the Board of City Development for 1933.

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Chairman O. L. Doak of the Salvation Army advisory board was actively assisting in the annual home service appeal.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Notes on affairs of state: Fast speaking note: "Mr. Speaker," said Reprenestative of Vermont, "I ask the unanimous consent to address the house for one-half, minute." In that one-half minute Mr. Plumley filled three and and a half pages of the congresiscnal record. There is a trick, of course. Mr. Plumley asked permission to "revise and extend" his remarks. That means he could write a speech in his office and send it over to the printer without insisting that the house hear him.

Confirmation note: "I have not had any intention of being a candidate in 1940," said Former Governor Landon, "and in order that my position may be perfectly clear, will not accept the nomination in the remote contingency that the Republican national convention should offer it to me."

Sav-it-in-one-breath note: Senator Lewis of Illinois, speaking on world war debts-"I therefore say if there is pending a suggestion of a treaty with those debtors by which they are to obtain these (trade) advantages from the United States which they have enjoyed so long and which they have asked to have repeated to the point where they will greatly profit, before that shall be concluded I respectfully insist that the matter of the debt be taken up and in some form disposed of, and that our government and our capable secretary of state, whose patrictism is ever a tribute of praise, evince before the country that before the debtors shall have the advantage accorded them that is accorded other nations which paid their debts and treated us fairly and with fairness, we insist upon an obligation to us now either to be paid or adjusted finally and the subject disposed of." U. S. monopoly note: Representative Thurston of Iowa says-"No other nation has a group of impractical dreamers who are paying their own farmers to reduce production, so that purchases from abroad will displace products which might be raised from their own soil."

Disillusion note: "What a terrible thought it is that after 10,000 years of alleged civilization, the slaughter of human beings-of terror-stricken civilians and helpless women and children-with deadly weapons, poison gases and merciless bombs dropped from the air, is considered a mere 'incident'."-Representative Shannon of Missouri.

Plain speaking note: "There never was a time when it was more important for you (business men) to stop "bellyaching and try to do something for the cause."-Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman U. S. Maritime Commissi

This week's gags aren't any better than last week's, but here they are:

Ernie Holst: "The less principle a girl has the more interest she draws.

Oscar Bradley: "Did you hear about the producer who put a girl in a full length picture because he looked good in shorts. Buddy Clark: "I know a young

lady who makes money every time she lifts a finger-she's a manicurist.

Billy Rose has taken up quarters in the St. Moritz after his decision to take over the French Casino. . . His next door neighbor is Jacques Charles, the French producer fashioned that big revue at the International Casino. . . . An ironic note is that this latter show is credited with being the straw that broke the Casino's back.

Cranium Crackers

kev?

1. What is the normal pulse rate of a healthy adult?

2. What was "Coxey's Army"? 3. What organ of the cow is the sweetbread"? 4. How much work will one horse

5. Everyone knows a dog barks and a cat mews. What is the sound made by a horse called? by a don-

Answers on classified page.)

main here a while. Son and daughter are Anita Louise and Maurice Murphy. Boyer and Colbert, without conscious effort, practically Russianize this banker's family as prelude to the main comecy scenes-the dinner party for the Soviet a hamburger. That's a funny thing for anyone to want for Christmas, isn't it? I never commissar (Basil Rathbone) which the former aristocrats serve heard of you bringing anyone a hamburger, but that is what with dignity but not without effecshe wants. I think she is some tive hate and humor. relation to Wimpy, don't you?

"Wells Fargo" is a commendable attempt to dramatize the stirring history of American transportation which is America's history during some 40 turbulent years. Fran Lloyd's production is spectacular, embracing the gold rush era, the first telegraph, covered wagon and pony express days, early San Fran cisco life and a bank panic, together with a smattering of politics and the Civil war, with word-of-mouth excursion into the Mexican fracas and brief view of Lola Montez. So much history strung on the narrative of Wells Fargo agent Joel Mc-Crea's part in winning the west and his romance and marriage with Frances Dee makes for some exciting sequences but interferes with the desired effect of sustained drama.

Bob Burns as Joel's pioneer pal is on hand with his customary drawled observations. A silent Indian played by Bernard Siegel was the cast stand-out for me, but Mary Nash, Ralph Morgan, Henry O'Neill, Lloyd Nolan, Johnny Mack Brown and many others contribute.

Lily Pons' new vehicle is titled "Hitting a New High," but I for one thought otherwise. The star's vocal attainments are beautifully displayed in an extremely silly, at times funny, story about a night club singer who wants to sing op-era. Press agent Jack Oakie gets her an audition with opera patron Edward Everett Horton by planting her as a "bird girl" in the African jungle where Horton goes game-

Returning to civilization, Horton prepares his "find" for opera. John Howard, orchestra leader, demands that she sing at his club as price that she sing at his club as price of his silence about the hoax, which makes things pretty tough on Lily but gives her a chance to sing the title song in cute black tights. After she does the Mad Scene from "Luc-ia" at Horton's garden party, she solves all compleations by deciding she'd rather marry Howard than sing onera after all sing opera, after all.

annual election of officers on the And Today: Jaycees again work with clocklike precision. They were ready again, exactly one year to the day, to hold

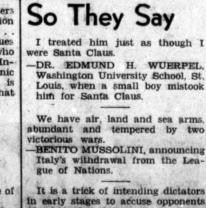
another election for the coming year. It will be held in the Schneider hotel at their weekly luncheon tomorrow noon.

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I was young and romantic. I never would have noticed. your father if he hadn't been wearing this coat."



in early stages to accuse opponents of what they intend to do them-

-GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

I am convinced that the farmer who owns and farms his own land knows as much about conserving his soll as the government does. --U. S. SENATOR VIC DONAHEY, Ohio.



kell and Andis will be three of the starters, but Coach Mitchell may battled Port Arthur to a scoreless start Cox. Foster, Dunaway, Cuntie at Waco. In 1920 and 1921 Shotningham at the other two positions. well had teams in the semi-finals Cox, 1936-37 regular has been comwhile coaching at Abilene. Jefferies pelled to favor an injured knee. who has been at Wichita Falls six Cunningham is good only in flashyears, placed a team in the semi es. Dunaway is developing into a finals in 1935. It lost to Amarillo good guard, but have many faults Coyctes Tied Twice

Wichita Falls was defeated in its own district by Quanah but this Wednesday night, Coach Mitchell will take the teams to Amarillo for team was later ruled ineligible and a return game with the Sandies. the title went to Wichita Falls in-The games will open the Big Five basketball league race which will have no bearing whatsbever on the interscholastic 1 league race. Interscholastic I league race. Next week, the team will start on a tour which will end at Dallas on the last day of the year. On the west Texans defeated Amarillo night of Dec. 31 the Harvesters will 21-6, won over Austin (El Paso) on play the Dallas Tech cagers. The penetrations in a 7-7 tie, then re-next day Coach Mitchell and the moved North Side in the semi-finals.

charges, J. R. Green and Bill Han-Harvesters will watch his former er play with the Rice Owls in the Cotton Bowl game against Colo-finals, then crushed Conroe last Cotton Bowl game against Coloweek. rado University and "Whizzer" White. En route to Dallas, the Pam-The Longview team averages 162 pounds. It is built around fleet-Dick Miller, 143-pound halfback who pa boys will stop at Olney and Tur-key for games.



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News Amateur Athletic club is Cliff

Chambers, manager of the Pampa

Athletic Arena, local wrestling hot-

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at the state tournament in Fort Worth. Winners there will go to Chicago, original home of Golden Gloves, for the national event.

While the Pampa tournament will be known as a district event, there is no definite geographical limit. There is no set number of counties

or miles within the district. No entry fee will be required of any boxer entering the tournament; however, in order to become affili-ated with the National Amateur



BOXING MEET PLANS BEING DRAFTED LSU ANNOUNCES ITS 1938 GRID SCHEDULE WILL COMPETE BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 20 (AP)

Washington early in July and saw A nine-game schedule in which little service thereafter in the box. Tennessee replaces Florida as a Southeastern Conference opponent was announced today for the 1938 Louisiana State University footbail team by T. P. (Red) Efeard, direc-Tennessee replaces Florida as a team by T. P. (Red) Heard, direc-

(Note: This is the seventh of a The Wilson-Tremaine battle should be another masterpiece as series analyzing the seventh annual Associated Press sports poll. should the meeting of Ludwig and It covers the query on the year's Johnson. major disappointments.) Promoter Chambers yesterday installed three large heaters around

By ALAN GOULD. the ringside and stepped up his NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (P)—This is Christmas week so Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean might as well get the Yuletide news that he's been voted the main arena will be nice and warm. The ringside heaters are oil the disappointment of the 1937 sports barrels modeled into stoves which throw off terrific heat.

Notwithstanding the Cardinal Ringside admission will be 65 cents, tax paid, with general adpitcher's misfortunes were traced hiefly to the combination of an inmission 40 cents. ured toe and a sore shoulder, sports ditors labelled him the "flop of New Plays Dished the year" by a margin that easily beat off the challenge of other sport-Out to Rice Owls ing disappointments. Dean won only 13 games and los

10 for the Gas House Gang this year, as compared with an average HOUSTON, Dec. 20 (P)-The Cotton Bowl bound Rice Owls begin of 27 for the previous three seasons throwing the pigskin around He was hurt in the all-star game at earnest today.

Ernie Lain, the sophomore football pitcher, and a host of "fieldthe Chicago Cubs, after gaining a ready. Coach Jimmy Kitts said.

appetites for football and new plays

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one of the most powerful ever produced in East Texas.

Wichita Falls averages 165 pounds and is sparked by Harold Fleming. minister-fullback who uses his 176 pounds to pile drive through the line, who is a star defensive player, an outstanding passer and a great punter. The Wichita Falls backfield Christmas. is a fine blocking unit and the line, led by Damerall, center; Gofforth, guard; Brand, tackle, and Prichard end, is rugged and powerful, hailed

By GAYLE TALBOT. as the best in Wichita Falls' his-NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)-If there's tory. Around 15,000 fans saw the games any truth in what the National

ague barristers are saying these at Wichita Falls and Conroe Satwinter days, the American league urday. hould come clean next season and When the teams square off here add a new column to its official box scores:--"Unearned hits."

After you have heard President Interscholastic league football pro-Ford Prick delineate the delights gram was formed in 1920. Waco has the city Golden Gloves tournament of the National circuit's drowsy new won four championships, Abilene ball, it becomes increasingly clear three, Amarillo three and Bryan, blank and mail it at once to The ball, it becomes increasingly clear of the Cak Cliff (Dallas). Tyler, Corsicana News. They will be kept on file, and all entries will be notified as their stubborn refusal to scrap the old buck-jumping pellet that the Di-Maggios and the Greenbergs love to in 1929. belt about.

Frick puts the issue so squarely, so honestly, that the stoniest hearted American league magnate is likely to break down completely and be-wall his delay in seeing the light. Arrive in Texas But they had their chance at the recent Chicago meeting, and now it's too late.

"What we in the National league are after is true values," admitted Frick in describing the new sphere, which is sewed with five strands as opposed to the rollicksome, four-strander. "That's our main aim, no atter which side wins the game or the series or the pennant-truly played contests every day all season.

There. The American league can be as stubborn as it likes and keep on playing with its hopped-up horse-hide and knocking "twilight zone home runs" (as Frick calls them), but it can't make light of a statement as solemn and earnest as that one. And that isn't all Frick says,

by any means. "Our aim is to do away with those

half-hits which sometimes play a big part in a ball game," he con-tinued. "What we are trying to liminate is the thing that happens when a batter hits only a piece of the ball instead of connecting squarely.'

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'Whizzer' Will About Thursday

DENVER, Dec 20 (AP)-First the New Year's Day "bowl" football teams to invade the camp of the enemy, Colorado University's undefeated forces rode into Texas today. Without their star quarterback, Whizzer White, in the ranks, the Rocky Mountain conference champions looked forward to the prospect of what amounts almost to starting their grid season all over

again, in preparation for their Cotton Bowl contest with Rice at Dallas New Year's Day. HE TIME Before the 35 players left Denver

yesterday, Coach Bunny Oakes de HAS COME clared soberly it would be a big AT LAST FOR task "to get these boys back into shape." He mapped out strenuous PETER, AND workouts for the squad at their POLLY AND Texas training headquarters - the CAP'N GO-Texas Christian university field at LUCKY AND Fort Worth, 33 miles from Dallas. Colorado's Whizzer White will re-FLIPPO TO sume his duties as an all-America ball carrier probably Thursday, when SAY GOODBYE

he is scheduled to rejoin his un beaten teammates.

Right now he is Byron White, Phi Beta Kappa student and Rhodes scholarship aspirant—one of the 12 college students from the west seek-ing the four awards which the committee will hand out after today's examinations at San Francisco.

Athletic association, under whose rules and regulations the local tour-Organization of the Pampa Daily nament will be staged, each boxer News Amateur Athletic associa-tion to conduct the Golden Gloves is required to pay a 25-cent fee. This brings a membership card in

boxing tournament for this area has been perfected and a meeting the A. A. U., which is necessary before a boy can compete. of members to outline final plans for the event, February 1, 2, 3,

and 4, will be held soon after ment. No fighters will be allowed to compete who can not pass a rigid An advisory board composed of member from each of the civic not "in shape.' clubs and veterans organizations has

Officers of the association are: been named to work with officers President James E. Lyons: viceof the association. Members were president, Harry E. Hoare; secretary, named by club presidents. Immediately after the first of the Tex DeWeese; auditor, Horace Mcyear, the Pampa Athletic arena will Bee; tournament director, Cliff B. Chambers; board of directors, Odus City and sectional entries are now Mitchell of the Rotary club; Dr. H. H. acceptable. On the sports page will Hicks of the Lions club; C. E. "Dan" McGrew of the Kiwanis club; Jack be found the official entry blank. Dunn of the Junior chamber of commerce; M. A. Graham of the Boxers who aspire to compete in Board of City Development; Howard Neath of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Paul Hill of the American Legion.

Monday, December 27, in the open-The point is, boxers: Get your- ing round of Oklahoma City's four-Rouge.

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selves in trim for a hard tourna- day second annual all-college tournament. 'The Oklahoma Aggies (last year's physical examination and who are tournament champions, drew a first

at 9 p. m. Monday against the winnor of an afternoon game between East Texas and the Southern (Okla.) Baton Rouge. State Teachers. Arkansas, University, seeded the No. 2 team, opposes the winner of a game between Texas Tech and Rcuge. Northwestern (Okla.) Teachers at 1:45 p. m.

First and second round pairing: include: Denton

Cooperating with the Pampa Daily PITTSBURGH-FORDHAM

Durant. TIE SPORTS ODDITY Phillips University, Enid, Okla., vs. Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (A)-Though inimitable Larry Kelley of Yale Chambers, who will work directly no longer was on hand to provide a ed their third successive scoreless "soccer kick" as the year's outtie. of actual ringside activity, as well standing sports oddity, No. 1 posit-

as advance preparations dealing di-rectly with the boxers. Communi-was awarded to football in the for being the year's leading oddity.

rectly with the boxers. Communi-cations may be sent to him, in care of The News or direct to the sports department here. Winners will be declared in eight weight divisions as a result of the district tournament Eeb 1, 2, 3, and burge, and bu district tournament Feb. 1, 2, 3, and burgh and Fordham, two of the Louisiana State its only defeat of 4. These will represent the section country's most powerful teams, play- the year.

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tor of athletics. Tennessee, who defeated the Tig-OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20--Twenty-two basketball teams from met in 1934, will be played at Knox-

five states will go into action here ville, Tenn., October 29. The L. S. U. schedule for 1938: September 24. Ole Miss at Baton

October 1 Texas at Austin. October 8, Rice at Baton Rouge. October 15. Loyola at Baton Rouge. October 22, Vanderbilt at Baton round bye and will take the floor at 9 n. m. Monday against the win-Cotober 29, Tennessee in Knoxville

November 5, Mississippi State at November 12. Auburn at Birmingham. Ala.

November 26, Tulane at Baton

CLOTHING FOR POOR DALLAS, Dec. 21 (AP)-From I. leave for Pasadena tomorrow Rude's memory of his orphaned boyhood and young manhood of

East Central, (Okla.) Teachers. dire need, sprang his annual gift Ada, vs. North Texas Teachers; to the poor of Dallas. Christmas day here he will throw open the

Texas Tech, Lubbock, vs. North-vestern (Okla.) Teachers, Alva. vestern (Okla.) Teachers, Alva. East Texas, Teachers Commerce vs. Southwestern (Okla.) Teachers, Southwestern (Kas.) Teachers or

Southeastern (Okla.) Teachers. West Texas Teachers, Canyon, vs. Rice Institute Houston, vs. Okla-Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches, homa Baptist University or Northeastern (Okla.) Teachers.

University of Araknsas, Fayette-ville, vs. Texas Tech or Northwestern (Okla.) Teachers. University of Arkansas, Fayette-

ville. vs. Texas Tech or Northwestern Other gridiron occurrences gave (Okla.) Teachers.

Central (Okla.) Teachers, Edmond vs. East Central or North Texas. Oklahoma Aggies, Stillwater, va ham-Pitt deadlock, were cast for East Texas or Southwestern (Okla.)

University of Tulsa vs. Panhandle Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers vs

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staff are scheduled for airing. Colgate's team was rated the main Pitted against University of Colodisappointment on college gridirons, rado, champions of the rough and ready Rocky Mountain Conference, more so than the failure of Pittsburgh's No. 1 ranking eleven to be Rice on New Year's day at Dallas will be completely in the dark about receptive to a Rose Bowl invitation. On the high seas, the rout of T. O. the Buff's offense. Kitts hopes to M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in the mould an attack that will take the America's cup races was the biggest curce of regret to critical observers.

cessfully, facts to use in future de-

Mountaineers' minds off whatever Coach Bernard Oakes has told them to do ALABAMA PACKS UP. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 20 (AP) A brief scrimmage, the last before departure for the Rose Bowl, was George's Special

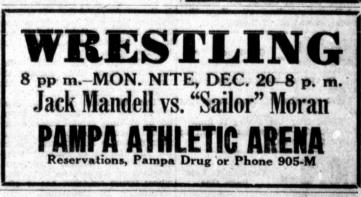
set today for the Alabama football team. The 40 players on the var--Monday-Tuesday Onlysity squad, accompanied by an official party of 25 University officials coaches and newspaper men, will Men's Soles

Extra Heavy CAPITOL PLASTER FALLS Shoes Dyed AUSTIN, Dec. 21 (AP)-Faller Any Color chunks of plaster cornice from the ceiling of the Senate chamber in the state capitol today gave legis-lators, demanding repairs unsuc-

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Pampans were again asked this orning to make returns on Christmas seal letters, either with or without contributions, promptly. W.

B. Weatherred, president of the Gray County Tuberculosis associasponsoring the sale of the seals, said that Pampans had been prompt in making these returns,

do so. Members of the association want to see the campaign concluded by Christmas, if possible. Last year, \$700 was obtained in the Christmas seal sale. No definite goal was set this year, but the association desires to at least equal the sum obtained 10.00 was obtained 10.00 was obtained in the christmas to at least equal the sum obtained 10.00 was obtained in the christmas to at least equal the sum obtained 10.00 was obtained in the christmas to at least equal the sum obtained 10.00 was obtained in the christmas to at least equal the sum obtained 10.00 was obtained in the christmas this year, but the association desires to at least equal the sum obtained 10.00 was obtained 10.00 was obtained in the christmas this year. but the association desires to at least equal the sum obtained 10.00 was obtained 10.00 wa

to at least equal the sum obtained in 1936. As to what percentage the Gray County Tuberculosis association is to receive. Mr.Weatherred said this to receive, Mr. Weatherred said this under to receive. Mr.Weatherred said this depended on the total amount ob-tained. The return letters are opened by H. W. Waters, secretary of the association, and Mr. Weath-erred, and a deposit made dally of the sums received. When the drive <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



John Edward Hutchinson, 19. died this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. three Hutchinson. Empire camp. miles west of Pampa. He had been a resident of Pampa for 11 years. ning here from Lima, Ohio, The youth had been ill for more

than a year. He was a senior in Great Britain. Pampa high school when illness . The Departu forced him to leave school. He was request of the State Department, active in school dramatic circles sent four troops of dismounted caland as a stage manager of school vary from Fort Knox, Ky., to act as

plays. Survivors are his parents, a old envoy at the private burial in

in First Methodist church with the Rev. W. M. Pearce officiating, after papers, the Louisville Courier-Jourthe Lima, Ohio, by Duenkel-Carmichael permit employes to meet the train uneral home





WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-The

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20. (AP) — (USDA)—Hogs 2,000; top 7.75; good to choice 140-240 pounds 7,60-7.75; sows 6.25-Fastors indicating lower prices

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cattle 11,000; bulk fed steers eligible to sell from 6.75-8.50; choice light mixed yearlings held above 9,00; selected vealers 10,00; bulk stockers and feeders 5.75-7.00; strictly choice kind scarce.
Sheep 2,500; very little done scattered opening sales of trucked in native lambs steady at 8,50 down; no feed lambs sold early; best held above 8.75.
ent levels during the first half of 1938.
Fastors indicating lower prices were listed as a greater than aver-age seasonal increase in hogs mov-ing to market, an increasing weak-ness in consumer demand for meats and lard due to recents declines in industrial activity and employment. were listed as a greater than aver-age seasonal increase in hogs movness in consumer demand for meats and lard due to recent declines in

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20. (AP) ---(USDA)--Cattle 2,800, calves 700; load good 1,041 lb. fed steers 7.85; other sales 4.50-6.00; beef cows 4.50-5.50; buils 5.00-6.00; vealer top 10.00 good heavy calves 7.00; builk 4.50-6.60; few sales stockers 4.50-8.00 supplies next year. of slaughter cattle is expected to be marketed during the first half of

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (AP) - Police disclosed today that eight once high-ranking Communists, whose execu-

The lowest temperature recorded in the past 24 hours was 19 degrees

at 8 o'clock this morning. Sunny skies and continued fair

and warmer weather for tomorrow was the official forecaster's promise

BINGHAM'S BODY EN ROUTE TO LOUISVILLE

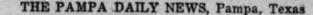
today. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20 (AP)special railway car bore the body Former Pampan of Robert Worth Bingham home to Louisville today for burial at the **Appears** in Recital scene where he achieved fame as a newspaper publisher before becom-Given at Austin ing United States Ambassador to Frances Babione, a former Pam-pan, played "Minuet in A" by Bee-thoven at a recital given Wednes-

The Department of War, at the day evening in Austin, according to word received by friends here. Frances, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Babione of Austin, took her first music lessons from Mrs. May Forean escort of honor for the 66-yearbrother, W. O. Jr., and an aunt, Mrs. G. W. Gory of Borger. Funeral services will be con-ducted at 5 o'clock this afternoon for the thild cemetery this afternoon Gov. A. B. Chandler ordered the flag over the State Capitol in Frank-fort flown at half-mast. man Carr last summer and after four and one-half months of play-

Operations of Bingham's newsbody will be sent to nal and Times, were adjusted to

HELD HERE TOMORROW Last opportunity to secure a Christmas turkey through skill with a gun will be tomorrow afternoon between 1 p. m. and dark, closing

m. and dark, closing bearer to Mrs. Bingham of expres-



15-MINUTE PARKING AT P. O. TO BE ENFORCED Fifteen-minute parking in the half block in front of the post office will be enforced by city officers from now on, Police Chief Art Hurst an-

nounced today. A special officer will be placed on the block from now nounced today. A special officer will be placed on the block from now until after Christmas and he will be instructed to pass out tickets to overtime parkers. "There he is," yelled 350 less for-tunate children of Pampa yesterday afternoon when Santa Claus ap-peared on the stage in city hall to pass out gifts of toys and candies ta

Motorists have been leaving their cars for the two-hour limit which is effective on other downtown streets and even longer, police said. That industrial activity and employment, practice must stop in front of the post office where the 15-minute and expectations of larger livestock larger supply of better grades

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ordinance is effective. Tickets for parking in driveways, especially across the street from the post office, will be given out in the uture, Chief Hurst said.

parents in singing Christmas car-**Officers Will Be** Installed Tonight

gifts for everyone. The children "did just that." It

The installation of officers will be held and H. E. Johnson will be Each child received a sack containing candy, nuts, orange and apple, and also a toy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-The nation's railroads received au-Christmas party where toys and candy will be given. freight

mean \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 of alence of sex crimes," State added revenue annually. With five exceptions, the interstate commerce commisison ordered into effect a ling announced today formation of long list of traffics filed by the a sex crimes bureau to collaborate with municipal police.



No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial ir-ritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Com-pound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote, perfectly blended with all of these so that if will reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children with this excellent preparation aids ma-ture to soothe the infilmed mucously membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel the

ing the piano, she was able to pre-sent this number to the public.

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the annual Christmas tree, this year conducted by the Pampa Fire de-partment, Junior chamber of com-merce, Red Cross and other clubs and individuals. The children were greeted by W. B. Weatherred after which the Treble Clef club sang Christmas songs and led the children and their

ols. As the audience was singing Jingle Bells, Santa Claus appeared. With his jolly "Hello, Kiddies" Santa said he knew all the kiddles had been good and that he wanted them to line up, march orderly to the stage where there would be

Men of the Central Baptist church are asked to attend a Brotherhood meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

The tree was taken down this morning and will be used at a negro

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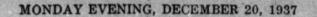
modities. Traffic experts estimated unofficially the increases would TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 20, (P)-Pointing to the "increasing prev-Superintendent Mark O. Kimber-



In these last four shopping days before Christmas we have taken a quick look over our toy stock, and have drastically marked down those items that should be sold now. If you haven't yet bought all of brother's or sister's toys or you have thought of some other child that should have a present, come down and take advantage of these low-cut prices on toys.



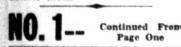
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day of the American Legion and 40 sions of condolence from and 8 turkey shoot at the Southern George and Queen Elizabeth as well club range a half mile south of the as British city

Hundreds of Pampans were out yesterday afternoon using the trap, President, whom Mr. Roosevelt desskeet, pistol and rifle ranges and many turkeys "fell" before unerring The Legionnaires will have plenty er listed among attendants of the

of turkeys for tomorrow but should services. they run out they will get more and deliver them.



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ential were found in a field about lication of the 1937 edition of 75 feet from the road, officers reported.

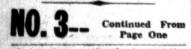
Mr. Johnson was en route to Skellytown after having left his son, the twelve months that elapsed Jim Bob Johnson, at home follow- since the 1936 edition appeared ing his return from Oklahoma City there has been no abatement in the where he and Staats are students flood of orders for new warships. at Draughan's Business college. The In the whole world there is scarcely accident was at an intersection.



ing to visiting governmental digni-How was the audience on singing

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"Well, they don't sing it much." he admitted—"they don't seem to know the words."



of American nationals, in assisting evacuating Americans from areas of special danger, and in making ible the maintenance of uninterrupted communications with out nationals and diplomatic and consular establishments in the areas

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY DALLAS, Dec. 20-(AP)-S. R. emay, for the last sixteen years uperintendent of the Athens ols, today announced his can-icy for the office of state surintendent of public instruction Texas at a meeting of school ads, teachers, and trustees, here. s announcement follows those of E. James, former first assistant the superintendent, and L. A.

King as British government officials, boarded the train at Washington. Marvin McIntyre, secretary to the his "old personal friend," was anoth-

CAPITAL SHIPS BEING BUILT BY ALL POWERS

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)-The scope So badly damaged was the truck of a new world naval armaments that the real wheels and differ-Fighting Ships." "Jane's

An editor's foreword declared: "In a naval power of any importance which has not felt impelled to join in the common impulse to bring its fleet up to date."

The book cited big warship building activities of Great Britain, the United States, France, Italy, Russia, Japan and Germany, It added:

"Thus all seven of the principal powers now are committed to a policy of building capital ships, a sufiasm shown in uninformed quarters for substitution of cheaper weap-ons, such as torpedo boats, submarines or aircraft for big ships whose future existence has so often

KELLOGG RALLIES

seemed to be threatened."

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ST. PAUL, Dec. 20 (A)-Dr. J. A Lepak said Frank B. Kellogg. coauthor of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, critically ill at his home here with penumonia, had rallied today The physician said spread of the congestion had been halted and that his heart action was better.

HUTTO TO CLARENDON CANYON, Dec. 20. (P) - Emil Hutto, Canyon high school football has resigned to become football coach at Clarendon high

The American aloe, or century plant, is not a true aloe, and not live 100 years.

A successor has not been



The modern electrical servants will perform the hand work of mixing beating and cooking your daily meals.

The preparation of frozen desserts and salads become a delightful experience . . . your day's dishes are quickly A cleaned as you listen to your favorite radio program . . . home work becomes a joy, not a job.

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MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 20, 1937



House judiciary committee received from the justice department today a complaint accusing Federal Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger of Wisconsin of repeated instances of "arbitrary, unjust and unfair conduct."

Attorney General Cummings made the complaint in a letter to Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) of the committee, which originates impeachment proceedings against judges.

He called particular attention to Geiger's dismissal Friday of a Milwalkee grand jury which had voted, but not formally returned, indictment of three motor car manufacunder anti-trust laws. He turers added.

"The net results of Judge Geiger's unwarranted interference with this department and with the grand jury have been:

First, to free the companies from any present necessity for correcting the objectionable practices; second, to have them from indictment for past violations of the anti-trust laws; and third, to discredit the efforts of the government to correct abuses in the industry."

Criticizes Department. The government had presented to the grand jury evidence which its attorneys showed the Ford, Chrysler and General Motors companies wer compelling dealers to do their sales financing through companies affiliated with the manufacturers. Geiger, in releasing the jury, criticized the justice department for discussing with counsel for the motor companies a consent decree as an alternative to the jury's return

of the indictments. (The proposed consent decree

amounted to a pledg by the complained.) "It is my idea that the depart-

ment of justice did not have the property that has been kicking abandoned waif. for a consent decree," Geiger said at the time. The attorney general wrote Sum-

ners that the action in the automobie company cases "is not an iso-lated instance of arbitrary, unjust months. Around Song Row, they preand unfair conduct on the part of dict that "Vieni Vieni" is only on its Judge Geiger." He then cited six criminal tax drum into the national ear as per-

cases which came before Geiger in sistently as "The Peanut Vendor" or agreement had been made in one whereby the defendant was to pay Alley are blue because any one of Alley are blue because any one of the taxes, penaities and interest, them might have owned such a forand plead guilty to one count in the tune as will accrue to "Vieni Vieni" the indictment. ind.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 20 (AP) -Federal Judge F. A. Geiger re-mained silent today on Attorney General Cummings' charges that he had been guilty of "arbitrary" and "unfair" conduct in dismissing a grand jury investigating the financial methods of three large utomobile companies and their

reaches the floor of the House, it will not be the first time Judge Geiger's record has been the sub-



Age-old tribal tradition of the lojave Indians fought a losing battle with white man's law as Ronald Jones, 36 - year - old brave, who dozes above as he smokes during a court recess at Phoenix, Ariz., was convicted in federal court of second degree murder in the death of John Lee Stokes, "witch doctor" of the tribe. Indian witnesses, in-cluding ancient, leather-faced "Mojave Lou" Beck, left, "medi-cing me" of 100 submars test cine man" of 100 summers, testified the slaying was justified because Stokes-had "bewitched" Jones' family, dooming all.

'VIENI VIENI' BECOMING STAR HIT AFTER TWO YEARS OF TRIAL

By GEORGE ROSS.

curly-headed crooner who nursed

'Vieni Vieni" along to its present

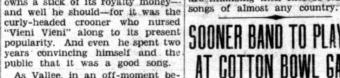
By GEORGE ROSS. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—There are ody that had harried him since its a number of song peddlers in Tin Pan Alley who are nervously biting their nalls in time with a tune en-titled "Vieni Vieni." They are de-facing their manicures out of sheer frustration. For here is a valuable panies to discontinue the practices their nails in time with a tune en-against which the government com-titled "Vieni Vieni." They are de-winter sang those to the great defrustration. For here is a valuable tionists.

He reepated it on the air four or power to negotiate with these parties around a couple of years like an five times and soon a music publisher forward and said that he came would take a chance to bring it out. Don't say that you haven't heard

the tune, because if you spin a Shortly after Vallee returned north, rival bandmasters were playing "Vieni Vieni" consistently and it radio dial now and then, you would rival was catching on. It has caught on ever since. Two It has caught on ever since. Two years of trial by error have re-warded "Vieni Vieni" with a naway, and that, in good time, it will

tional vogue. The expertly attuned April, 1935. They were dismissed, Cummings asserted, because an agreement had been made in one whereby the defendant was to ne peddlers through their own fault.

Their pride is hurt. A haphazard business, Tin Pan Alley, which is why the boys now are thumbing their files of old folk before it fades out. Rudy Vallee owns a stick of its royalty money---



DALLAS, Dec. 20 (A)-Curtis Sanford, president of the Cotton Bowl

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Henry-his real name was Will Por-ter was indicted and imprisoned. examiner who had caused Porter's ART HURST JOINS IN "The examiner was bitter against Culberson and Duval West, retired me for permitting Porter to be noederal judge who was then his asbilled. He wrote to the treasury department, and I was instructed to sistant, are the only men living who were connected with the case. speak to the jurors.

"I was playing bridge at an Aus-"This I did, and Porter was intin. Texas, club one night in 1934 dicted. when Frank Hamilton, who with George W. Breckenridge, owned the First National Bank of Austin, five years in Ohio state prison, then used by the federal government. came to me," Culberson said. He had fled to Honduras after the "He told me there was a shortage in the indictment, returning to Austin in 1897. He served three years and three months of his term. accounts of Will Porter, a teller, but, HOUSTON, Dec. 20 (P)-The man he said, 'Bob, I'm to blame'." Culberson said he and Judge West

'By this he fas referring to the bezzlement charges broke a 39-year lack of system in the bank for silence today to tell how a kind-handling cash. Actually, there was case but had decided "for the sake hearted bank president nearly saved no system." Hamilton requested permission to appear before the grand jury to

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Culberson said in an interview, once

ndict the short story writer.

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The bank president's plea, Former intercede for Porter. Serve fried hominy cakes, white "I granted Hamilton's request, or brown rice croquettes, or but-Culberson continued, "and the grand tered noodles in place of Irish popersuaded the grand jury not to jury returned a no-bill. The bank tatoes with roast duck. Add someowners made up the shortage, and thing tart-such as spiced fruit or Later, however, a federal bank the incident might have been for-examiner reopened the case and O. gotten had not the federal bank berry, mint-pineapple or lemon ice.



lieve it should be ushered in with firecrackers," he declared. Police Chief Art Hurst today joined other Pampans who favor eliminating the practice of cele-Whooping eranes have five-foot Porter was sentenced in 1899 to brating Christmas with firecrackers. windpipes. A length of about 30 Mr. Hurst commented on the inches of their windpipe is coiled danger incident to shooting fife- in the keel of the breastbone.

I HEARD:

a well-dressed man say "I thought after a hat had been cleaned once, it was to be discarded but now I use Roberts' certified hat service, and have had the same hats cleaned and blocked many times over a period. of four years."

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crackers on the Fourth of July, and said that the same danger would be present if Christmas was cele-brated in a similar manner.

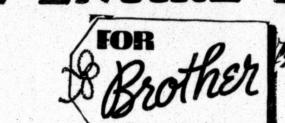
"Christmas is when we observe the birth of Christ and I don't be-

ROBERTS The Hat Man



of history" to tell the story.

FOR THE DUCK DINNER



Both Big and Little-

Dress-Sets **Brief Cases** Bill Folds Shotguns and Rifles **Reg'lar Feller Gift Sets** Daisy Air Rilfes Footballs **Boy Scout Equipment** Bicycles Boxing Gloves







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By E. G. SEGAR



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CAST OF CHARACTERS LINDA BENTON-Heroine, daughfriendly standing there that she lithe, with a warmth of copper smiled back at him. After all, it colored hair, a full red mouth in a pale, too-narrow face, and heavwas Christmas week. "Thank you," she said. "When you love to sing, it is nice to know that someone has liked to listen-" I wondered why you got home CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT-

Hero, flying "daredevil." MIRANDA TRENT - Barryand remembers. You were kind ahead of schedule," said the other, grandmother, a "strong" more's and laughed significantly. to tell me."

Linda made her purchases at Yesterday: Barrymore takes Lin-da in his arms. Their romance has knitting bag for Mrs. Trent, some lower classes! At lunch that day Mrs. begun, but Linda could not tell how trifles for the servants, and a book observed, her eyes trailing cur-iously over her grandson's face, soon it was to be tested. for Barry.

CHAPTER IV . She was paying for the book jously over her grandson's face, EXCEPT for the light bandage around Captain Trept's left vanced upon her. She recognized back." wrist, everything at the breakfast one of them as Miss Lydia Chattable next morning seemed much tam who came to see old Miranda faithful, as usual.

sometimes—always bursting with news Miss Lydia was a plump, pasty woman, with a pose "The From time to time, Barry, as news usual, enlivened the meal with bursts of song in spite of his grand-that always looked cold, and pale, grown under her feet, I do assure

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mother's somewhat perfunctory re-monstrances. His repertoire consis-ted mainly of spirited seagoing ton," she began now. "I hear that Barry's ton," she began now. "I hear that the began began hear that the began hear the began hear that the began hear the bea whole lines of which he Captain Trent is at home for the over his grandmother's face; and hummed because he regretfully holidays." professed to have forgotten the

"He came last week." "Isn't it just like Miranda Trent?" words When Linda began in her warm Trent, how sorry I am about your Jar," the old lady cut her off with a gracious gesture. voice.

"Don't give it another thought, my dear Miss Benton," she com-manded, "My grandson assures me it was entirely his fault. Since his it was entirely his fault. Since his early childhood he has been for-bidden to approach that cabinet... bundles, she heard the woman ask captain and I-" the old lady's in a careless, throaty drawl, "And voice broke into what in anyone .. just," she added, dryly, as Barry greeted the arrival of fresh toast herdess be?" else would have been a grin of gam-in malice—"find it very pleasant

with a wholehearted round of mel-Since childhood he has been ody, forbidden to sing at mealtime gently. "Did I see her blush? Well, I'm sure I can't imagine, Barry, Barry always did have a way with must be at least 30. what Miss Benton must think of you," Bita, did you know Barry was to

Linda, who knew that the old be here?" she thought, smiled faintly. In called "Rita." She was tall and spite of old Miranda's assumption of disapproval, it was so obvious that she was enjoying herself immensely This, Linda gathered, was all as a Trent male should be--menselv high-spirited, irrepressible, devas-tating—"a sweetheart in every port," for instance.

And of course, if she guessed anything about last night, that is just what she thinks I am, Linda thought wryly, just another sweet-

heart in another port And after all, how could she be sure sne wasn't? Was Barry ever entirely serious?

"I'm sure I hope Miss Benton ber Company to B. E. Ferrell et ux, lot 8, block 3, Priest addition. won't believe I'm as black as you paint me, Duchess," he said now with mock solictude, his eyes seek-ing Linda's in a twinkle of adolph to First Federal Savings and musement. "She must be very wellbrought-up young woman herblock 15, Cook-Adams Heights. self, or you wouldn't think so highly of her opinion."

He took up the morning paper and opened it. lot 6, block 27, Original Town of Pampa In a moment he said so sharply

Affidavit: Mrs. Maye Skaggs et that his grandmother looked up startled from her mail, "I warned al to Ex-Parte, N1/2 of section 147, him-the blithering idiot! Well,

"Just who is down - and of minority.

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FAPE Linda fled with burning cheeks "Our dear Miss Lydia is still you, since her divorce was granteyes danced wickedly Linda sensed undercurrents that "Why, yes," Linda answered, she did not understand. She be (2) LITTLE SHORT OF gan to understand later in the day when she found old Miranda at WHAT AMOS EXPECTED= THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE tain you called Ah, you must MY GORSH_ A EEL -HOW'D YA CATCH HIM? IS READY POPEYE "His grandmother's maid, I sup-pose," said her companion negli-about the house." Rita Blanchard, Linda reflected, But what, she thought, has Mrs Trent against this Mrs. Blanchard that she's ready to use even me 2, chills as a weapon against her (To Be Continued) Copr. 1937. King Fra World rights Shepherd, lots 10 and 11, block 1 White House addition. ALLEY OOP BUILDING PERMITS. DALLAS, Dec. 20 (AP) - Houston MY GOSH, THAT CRAZY CRITTER Y WHY, GUZ, PUT ME BACK UP HERE ON AINTCHA GOT NO

TH' CLIFF ! NOW

WHAT'LL'I DO ?

which has more than lapped the field this year, again led in Texas building permit totals this week. The six-day total of \$431,885 brought the year's figure to \$18,163,525. A permit for a banana loading pier put Galveston in second spot for the week with figures of \$142,395 for a yearly total of \$3,675,813. The pier will cost \$135,000. Other reports:

Week's Year's Total Total Loan Association, north 23.8 feet of Citylot 3 and south 36.2 feet of lot 4, Dallas . \$88,719 \$8,245,628 Amarillo 39,300 2,223,897 Mechanic's lien: C. L. Mayo et ux Corpus Christi 36,808 3,812,937 to John E. Hill Lumber Company, Austin 26,710 3,769,495 Fort Worth 23,887 6,359.35 Tyler 17,490 1.169.23 San Antonio..... 14,601 4,274,596 Lubbock 9.992 1.577.08 Wichita Falls 1.895 None



WASH TUBBS

By HAMLIN











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White Christmas Service Dec. 22

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Peace on Earth

Seventy-two years ago, General Sherman said, "War is hell." The hell was American made and Amer-This is the most money ever raised

this year?

When Jesus, the Prince of Peace, was born the Angels sang "Peace great event we celebrate every December 25, and we should be thankful for the sake of the Prince of will be able to celebrate Christmas press. this year in peace.

Mexican Weed Now **Christmas** Flower

On one Christmas Eve, in an outer district of Mexico, a small, dark-eyed girl grieved because she had flower to take to the manger want to do, but as she wept an anthe beloved Christmastide.

The poinsettia, nationally recognized as the number one Christmas flower, was named for John R. Poinsett, a famous Southerner who is best known for his services as States minister to Mexico during the administration of John Quincy Adams.

Poinsett discovered a simple but eautiful little green weed which had as its flower a bunch of yellow pods that formed the center of a carlet whorl. It was eight years later that the unknown weed was recognized by botanists as a flower and given the name poinsettia.

STUDENTS EARN **ANNUALS WHEN MANY SEE PLAY**

Incomplete Returns Indicate Record Sales

Ticket sales for the all-school play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," hit a new high according to results compiled Saturday morning. Nineteen students at that time had fully paid for their annuals. They are as follows: Bobby Sullivan, Zade Watkins, Kenneth Alexander, Ellen Keough, Wayne Baker, Pearl Cochran-first, Dorothy Lee Watt.

C. W. Smith, Hazel Bath, Adeline Hollar, Rita Lee Eller, Aubrey Dick, Cletus Mitchell, Karl Ripple, Ruby Eldridge, Dorothy Jackson, Edward Stidham, Tommy Close and Melvin Watkins.

Fifty people had sold two dollars worth of tickets or made their \$1 deposit on their annuals and 51 had sold one dollar's worth of tick-

This is the most money ever raised ican paid. Twenty years ago we got into a school before, according to Princiforeign hell--not ours, but we paid. pal L. L. Sone. The record sales In recent years, there have been are due to the extensive annual hree terrible wars; first Italy and and the high-powered salesmanship Ethiopia, Spain next, and then of the student body. The auditorthe play received.

play cast and everyone concerned high school auditorium under the with the outcome of "Come Out of of the dramatics department. the Kitchen."

LeFors Victim

swing Wednesday night when the Pampa Harvesters defeated the Betty ing game between the B teams of

Lineups for the A teams were: C. Heiskell, Andis, Cunningham,

ruth bowed for Lefors. Lineups for the B teams:

Dunaway. Dull and

PEACE ON EARTH

Much Talent Shown in "Come out of the Kitchen"

China and Japan. Who next? These countries that are engaged in war-how will they celebrate Christmas day night due to the good reports in two successive nights, December was finally the lucky winner of est grade was 91 and highest 98.

The annual staff, Mr. Sone, the the Kitchen" was presented in the him and in turn was conquered. Jack Johnson, as Thomas Lefferts, on Earth, good will to men." This with the play were very well pleased direction of Kenneth Carman, head a statistical poet, found a silver lining in his dark cloud. His salary The play was a comedy in three of a mere \$5,000 to start as editor Day of room 311 with her highest

The above were the latest ones acts written by A. C. Thomas. The of Burton Crane's paper en-Peace, of humanity, and of all that available when the paper went to first act took place in the drawing abled him to marry the homely girl room of the Dangerfield mansion. of his dreams, Cora Falkener. The second act was presented in Howard Jenson aged rapidly, apthe kitchen in the afternoon two pearing with gray hair and stooped

days later. The dining room, just shoulders as Solon Tucker, Crane's before dinner of the same day, was attorney and guest. He revealed a hearty appetite in the dining room. The high school band played dur-Jimmie Mosley revealed a hidden the play was presented. The band after talent in his excellent performance as the butler, Smithfield. He played

the part of Paul Dingerfield. It seemed he hadn't been in this country long enough to be "corrupted." Christ as the village folk were Lefors Pirates 23 to 18 in a hard Olivia Dingerfield, alists Jane El-to do, but as she wept an an-fought battle. The game was slow len. Her Irish brogue was quite accent, "by jove."

Charles Dingerfieul, alias Brindleburymus, played by Bill Kelly was official dish washer and seemed to derive a grim pleasure from breaking them. Randolph Weeks, agent of the Dingerfields was played by Aubrey Green. He was one of those fortu-

nate fellows who had the priviedge of kissing Betty Rains. The play ended happily as all

Usherettes were Annie Johnson, Dorothy Jane Day, Leona Hurst,

Liefors: Lee, Gutherle, Denton, Cheek, Williamson and McKay. Pampa: G. Heiskell, Harrell, Wil-liams, Brown, Dull, Tidwell and

possible.

ford.

Faculty Invited to

Luncheon Tuesday

Party Given by

Home Ec Club

Senior High School, Pampa, Texas, December 20, 1937

FOR HARVESTER **ROLL OF HONOR** Group of Nineteen Names Appear

SOPHS LEADERS

On List Sophomores have "run away" with the scholarship honors, having had students who made the Little Harvester roll of honor the second six weeks. The juniors fell with five on the list while the seniors lagged with only four members representing them on the roll One post-graduate also achieved this honor roll. The large enrollment of sophomores was probably an important reason for their lead-

Sophomores who made this ranking were: Ray Boyles of room 316 with his lowest 90 and highest 98, Bill Miskimins of room 316 with his lowest 92 and highest 98; Floyd Lee of room 316 having 90 as his lowest grade and 91 his highest Thomas Bellew of room 306 with high of 96 and his lowest 90, Bob-

by Dan Lane of room 206 with 93 his lowest and 95 his highest, Kenneth Holt of room 102 with his lowest 90 and highest 97, Neil Mc-Cullough of room 211 with his low-est 91 and highest 93, Lillie Mae Clemmons of room 79 with her high-est 98 and her lowest 90 and Ellen

Juniors making the list were: members will be Christmas, the re-Dorothy Jean Gibson of room 309 ports will list where each is planwith her highest 98 and her lowning to be: est 90, Carrie Ann Elkins of room

309 who made all 90's, Dorothy Jane 97 and her lowest 95, Frances Thompson of room 311 with her highest 97 and lowest 90 and Mary stay Lynn Schoolfield of room 101 whose highest was 97 and lowest 90.

Seniors on the honor roll Betty Shryock of room 307 with her highest 98 and 90 as her lowest, for the holidays. Freda Dowell of room 302 whose highest was 96 and her lowest 92.

Gene Finkbeiner of room 206 making all 95's and 96's, and Mildred Kemp of room 308 with 99 as her highest and 90 as her lowest. Gail Ross of room 302, with as her highest and 90 as her low-

like fun.

est, was the post-graduate made the roll of honor. who

Guerillas Look Good to Coach

Last week when the Guerillas joined the league with the junior highs, the team had to be cut down until only the inexperienced were

Betty Shryock, Martha Price, An- left. It looked like they wouldn't nabelle Lard, Dona Gay Watson have a chance but new hope came illas held the White Deer team 12-The following were on the stage 19. They played against boys that



Teachers Hie Here And Yon For Yuletide Days

Just in case old Santa Claus | Norman will stay in Pampa. Miss wants to know where the faculty Arlene Pattison will go to Antho-ny, Kansas, and also Wichita. J. C. Prejean is undecided about his vacation and plans to go either to

Orange, Texas, or stay in Pampa. Mrs. R. H. Sanford will go to Superintendent R. B. Fisher will visit friends in Cherokee, Okla-homa for a few days and will then to visit her folks. Winston Savage go on to St. Joseph, Missouri. Prin- will go to Canyon. Miss Alice Shor cipal L. L. Sone and family will will go to Lefors and Miss Louise in Pampa. Assistant Principal Warren will go to Plainview and D. F. Osborne is also going to stay Dallas.

in Pampa. Mrs. Lou Roberts, regis-Miss Helen Martin will spend the trar, will stay in Pampa, since her holidays in El Reno, Oklahoma. daughter, Virginia, is coming home Mrs. Hol Wagner will be at home or the holidays. Mrs. Frances Alexander and Miss be in Fort Worth and Pampa and

Clarine Branom will stay in Pam- Odus Mitchell will be in Pampa unpa. Miss Loraine Bruce will visit til December 27, Then he will leave in Amarillo for a day or two and for a basketball trip to East Tex then come back to Pampa. Ernest as ending up in Dallas December Cabe, B. G. Gordon and Harry Kel- 31, ready to see the Cotton Bowl ly will all stay in Pampa. Kenneth Carman will go to Chigame New Year's day. R. B. Nuckols will be at home

cago and Tom Herod will take in near Amarillo. Eugene Mann will the country, go to Snyder. Abilene be at home for Christmas in Pampa and later spend a few days in Lub- Robert Curry will be in Hereford bock. Miss Eugenia Johnston will and Crosbyton, Texas, and Miss Ma-go home to Atlanta. Miss Anne ry Idelle Cox is in the hospital at Louise Jones and Miss Margaret Alva, Oklahoma. Jones will spend the holidays in J. L. Lester will be in Pampa, then

Worthan, Texas. Miss Gracie Fern Latimer plans ola, Texas. A. E. Frazier will be in Worthan, Texas. to go to Higgins, her home. Miss Waco, Houston and Galveston Zenobia McFarlin and Mrs. E. L. Take a tip, Santa, and start early.



The Sage went on a journey last week. He traveled via Roller Skate of Senior High is at hand, ing hair arrangement. Annabelle Holloway went "black-face" to present Mandy, Olivia's face" to present Mandy, Olivia's face may be a face to present Mandy of the game and also played a good game, but Ed Terrell and Durwood with Dallas Tech is repor-



'Other Wise Man' To Be Feature of Program

"The Other Wise Man" by Dr. Henry Van Dyke will be the main feature of the White Christmas program to be presented day in the auditorium.

It is the story of Artaban, a Persian astrologer, who sold all his possessions for the three jewels; a pearl, a ruby and a sapphire. These he planned to take to the Christ child. He set out, but missed his companions, and then wandered for 33 years seeking the Messiah.

The astrologers are:

Artaban - - - - Gene Finkbeiner Abgarus - - - - Jack Cunningham - - -Jim Brown Tigranes - - - -Rhodaspes - -John Edwin McConnel.

Abdus - - -- Karl Ripple Marsena - - - - - - - Wayne Coffin Others in the play are: Oliver Coshow, Raymond Stevens, Ray Enochs, Kirk Duncan, B. A. Davis, Freda Dowell, Madge Lawrence and Rupert Calhoun. The white gift service is being

sponsored by the student council, assisted by Mrs. Frances Alexander, Miss Alice Short and Miss Clarine Branom. The high school student body uses this service as a means of assisting others to have a joyful Christmas. It is the principal program of a serious nature

during the first semester. This year all rooms except one have chosen families for which to prepare baskets. Ten families, a total of 44 individuals, are being provided for. This is the third year the white christmas service has been observed. Bring your contribution and help make someone happy this yuletide!

Harvesters Plan **Christmas Trip**

The Harvesters are anticipating trip galore during the Christmas solidays. After the boys have slightly recovered from gorging themselves on--what have you--Christmas day, they will leave the following Tuesday on a basketball tour which will lead them to Dallas in time for the annual Cotton Bowl Classic.

About eight boys and Odus Mitchell are expected to make the trip. The eight boys selected to go will, of course, be the best players. However, the coach finds an unsoluable solution in selecting the best eight, as the boys continue to improve many times over the first appearance. It might be well to add here that the boys can expect a very successful season if they continue to improve as much.



gel appeared and told her to go in most cases but Claude Heiskell, convincing. She had considerable pluck a weed from the roadside. The little girl obeyed, and when she placed her weed on the alter it imhigh point man for the green and difficulty in maintaining her natuwhorl, and according to the nat- the same two schools. Harrell led ed with righteous indignation about

Revnolds left the game on fouls for Pampa while Pierce and Car-

Brown fouled out Pampa. Legget and Ayres were the gro drawl and her rolling gait added

the scene of the third act. Basketball season fell into full is under the direction of Winston

Mary Jean Hill was usually fill-

part of Elizabeth Dingerfield, alias Araminta.

such comedies do.

Cora Falkener, the daughter of and Ruby Eldridge, The girls were to Coach Bob Curry when the Guer-Mrs. Falkener was played by Edith all in formal dress.

Beckham. She was effectively transformed into an "old-maid" with crew: Bobbie Karr, Richard Nea- were four to five inches higher and

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time and thoughts to higher things.

A girl in your arms is worth two

Alas, he rests in many pieces

Teacher: "what is an affidavit?"

Student: "It's a biblical phrase Gollath ran affidavit."

Can have too many nieces.

on the phone.

Beneath this stone

Rests Henry Dean

His wife got wise

For clever guys

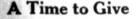
nuals by buying them early.

Betty Rains played the lead as

ives that is why the poinsettia is the small Harvesters to another the insults she suffered at the hands today the most prized flower for victory with a large lead of 32 to of Mrs. Falkener. She played the

Mrs. Falkener, Tucker's sister. Reynolds, Foster, Dunaway, Mil- was very well portrayed by Colleen ler and Cox, who favored an in- McMahan. She was the villianess

jured knee most of the game. Lefors: Illington, Johnston, Fite, of true love and causing general Pierce, Carruth, Robertson and Lee. animosity and incidentally laughs.



"Christmas is almost here!" should be receiving a gift soon! This is all that some people ever think of Christmas as being. Is this the proper spirit? It is not. For a change, let's make the less

fortunate people of Pampa happ-ier than ever this year. The churches white gift service. May each and school last Monday evening. benefit to be given. Make this Horace Mann, was in charge of the largest white gift service that program. After the group played ever been had. It will not only bridge with gloves on, suckers in make other people happy, but you their mouths, standing up and in too will be Christmas to all! carols.

Student Opinion

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The girls are marching. They are marching, as most of the boys know. The same Juniors Required thought has probably ran through every P. H. S. boy's mind. He just doesn't have the heart or courage to say anything about it but--well should the boys start marching to get back at the girls, or should the ishness aside, what do you think about the girls who march four abreast down the halls?

After Christmas, the Little Hardents may write their opinion on ct, or answer any opinion that has already been published on a sheet of paper and drop it into the box. It must be signed but no names will be published.

In response to the articles in this column a few weeks ago commenting on the manners of the young men "the other on how boys had and "the other on new boys new Thursday morning at 9:55. Shares to dress," I would like to recommend to both "parties" the books in our library: "The Correct Thing" and "The Right Thing," both by William Oliver Stevens. These two books discuss such

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things as the way a person should pages long but but a strend's home, when a boy well. is expected to give tips and how to conduct yourself on high school sons read these books, but it would help every student in Pampa High. college campuses. Stevens help every student in Pampa High perly, I'll give you five demerits. both books so that they are who plans to attend even a school Private: "How much is that s entertaining as a novel for boys party or to be a success in life. and girls, Each book is about 100 Advice to the Ill-mannered

officials. Horace Mann and Sam Houston Give Big Faculty Party

The Horace Mann and Sam Housnd different organizations are work- ton school teachers entertained the ing toward this goal. What is the entire Pampa school faculty with a High school doing? It is having a crazy bridge party at Horace Mann everyone of you bring something Ken Bennett, band director at

I'm fairly glad I made a C Tho' think, I might, Have made a B But then I could made happier. Merry other ways, they sang Christmas Have made a D So I'm still glad A small Santa Claus came in and I made a C. presented each person with a sock

full of candy. Favors were small address books. L. L. Sone, high school principal, said it was a "dan-Women:

They lift their eyebrows dy" party. They They lift their chins They raise their voices To Pay 50c Dues They elevate their skirts They build up their heels And yet there are people who say modern girls do not devote their

All juniors are now required to girls stop marching and not give quired. A junior class meeting was the boys a chance. Laying all fool- held Monday, December 13, in the auditorium. At this meeting it was decided that the dues should be paid.

It was also decided that a junior line party was to be the following night, J. W. Graham, junior presivester is going to install or have installed a "Student Opinion Box" sor, gave the details concerning the sor, gave the details concerning the ewhere outside room 203. Stu- party. Class dues must be paid be fore the end of the semester

Cast Gives Skits

As means of interesting the public in the high school all-school play which was given Thursday and Fdi-

You: That's the third time you've day nights, the cast gave several skits. Included in these was a broadcast over radio station K. P. D. N. Thursday morning at 9:45. Skits If Sioux spells "soo," cast to arouse interest.

And eye spells "I" And sighed spells "side' Then I say that this English is enough to make one commit Siouxeyesighed. Prairie

> Captain: "If you don't salute pro-Private: "How much is that in merican money? Bagpipe | Martin,

though she was seldom seen. In the tickets are for the benefit The other boy Jack Cunningham went at his of the school annual.

the team are: Bob Clemmons, D. W. myself at home and believe you Barham, J. M. Calhoun, Bert Isbell, Jerry Thomas, A. C. Enlow

and Alton Kennedy. Harvesters and

The Home Makers club had its Pirates Clash Christmas party Wednesday night, December 15, in the home econo-

The Lefors Pirates turned on the mics dining room. power the fourth quarter last Tues-Betty Shryock, club president, day night nearly overtaking the Harcalled the club to order, and there vesters as the score ended 31-24. was a short business session which However, their rebound work is imincluded the discussion of the club pins and urging the members to proving noticeably. The Pirates have a good passing

pay their club dues as quickly as club and frequently get their men loose under the basket for a crip Louella Saunders, program chair-

shot. With practice at shooting goals man, began the program after the finished business. Martha Price led they should be "stiff" competition to all their competitors. the group in singing Christmas Car-

The individual scores of the Harols, and stories were told by Jean-ette Cole and Hazel Bath. The vesters were as follows: Heiskell-7, Andis-12, Reynolds-2 poem, "Christmas," was given by Mattie Brown. Following the pro-Cunningham-4, Dunaway-2 and Milgram, Louella Saunders presented ler-4.

the group with candy. Annabelle Lard and Mary Jo J. Johnson Called Ernest served refreshments of pop corn balls and hot chocolate to the "Jack of Trades"

following members: Oneita Qualls, Dorothy Jane Day, Ella Faye Young, Jack Johnson, junior of Pampa Pauline Stewart, Martha Price, Eihigh, has added another name to leen Gray, LaVaughn Dixon, Betty his list of accomplishments--linol-Shryock, Mattie Brown, Louella Saunders, Hazel Bath. Jeanette eum blocking. The Christmas mural at the top was made by Johnson. to Reduce in Ten Easy Lessons. nest and the club sponsors, Miss Arlene Pattison and Mrs. Bob San-ford.

won prizes in the Open Road for Aside from all these accomplish-

The third year home economics Staff. girls will give the high school faculty members a buffet luncheon

> A Cappella Choir **To Sing Tomorrow**

ishness he asked to see Santa Claus. has been no radical change in the ted to have a fast club by Roy There was a large crowd both Stennis and Leonard Ramos were The cute blond said that Santa student government except the e- Jones, a freshman at S. M. U. Clause was busy and that I could see lection of the counselor-at-large The other boys that are out for him later, also told me to make who will be elected by the student

body in the spring of the preceed me I did. Never in my life have I ing year. This counselor-at-large is seen such scenery, the snow I mean, a boy or girl from the council who

After playing around a while, I year. He will be eligible for the e-lection of president of the counwas rushed to Santa's study where the jolly old fellow was smoking cil--but if he is not nominated for his pipe. "Good evening," he said, "Won't you sit down?" The Sage higher office, he will automatically be a member of the student counnaturally accepted and started the cil. conversation thus: The majority of the other chan-

"I am the Sage from the Little ges are very general or previously Harvester, the staff of the newsunderstood laws. paper is interested in what you are going to leave the students of P. H completely ratified, each student S. when you make your annual will be given a copy of it. rounds."

"Well, you got me there, the thing Home Ec Students they need most is a good paddling, but that is not the custom. **Entertain Mothers**

"You do know some of the things don't you?" asked the disappointed

Sage. Some students of the home ec "Yes, I am going to leave Pauline Stewart another Mickey Mouse ner for their mothers Friday, Dec- term isn't far off! ember 17. Clara Marie Hartell was

watch, hers is getting old. And Betty Rains, a stick of kissproof the hostess and Helen Jean Shellalipstick. To Miss Branom goes an exact reproduction of Charlie Mc-Carthy. To Harry Kelly I will give a joke book with some jokes that are not so stale. To Miss Johnston Mrs. Shellabarger. I will give a book the size of "Anthony Adverse" to keep the names

of her boy friends in. "To Ann Buckler goes some black

dye, she would make a good bru-

showing at the LaNora Theatre. have it, unless he borrows one of The class met at the red brick Mr. Sone's socks and hangs it up. were identified, and received their cuckoo clock, he also takes a new tickets. They went in a body to the theatre.

share of stock in Piggly Wiggly. Martha Price gets any football boy all over the theatre. J. W. Graham, matically relight.

president, says that more parties "Dorothy Jane Day will receive are being planned for the junior a book, "Changing Style in Writ-ing." Bill Taylor wants a girl but class. that is one department over which dope, and I hope you will not for-I have no control. Betty Hunter gets my hope for lots of happiness P. H. S."

Christmas Turns Icy Stares Into Smiles will be in high school the following

As soon as the constitution is

"The Awful Truth"

The sudden and rather unexpected sweetness of the female portion of the student body can easily be explained by one word. Christmas! The young men who have been given icy stares and all types of cold shoulders are now receiving "sweet-as-honey" smiles and little gestures of devotion.

The moneyed fellows, whether they be fat and ugly or tall and handsome are receiving preference over the fellows with less money in their pockets. Yes, whether the boys like it or not, the girls are definitely mercenary.

The bright students are delving out the addresses of all their teachers with intentions of sending department gave an informal din- cards and small remembrances. Mid-

Girls who have all year cattily snobbed each other are now softenbarger acted as host, while Betty Curtis was the daughter and the are flashing their personality smiles maid. A red and white color scheme was carried out. Guests present were: Mrs. Hartell, Mrs. Curtis and at all.) Ah, yes, Christmas is here again!

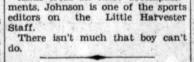
> School to Install **Control for Heat**

Pampa High school will receive a new improvement, probably dur-ing the holidays when a thermo-stat will be installed. In case some of the students are in doubt as to The class met at the red brick were identified, and received their tickets. They went in a body to the theatre. The show was quite amusing and the juniors were heard chuckling

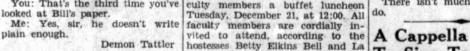
> **Poultry Exhibit** Judged by F. F. A.

conserving at the table of the senset of the students in groups of the senset of the students in the city and birds between the senset of the senset of the senset of the students in the city and birds between the senset of the

ing and acting--he had a part in "Come Out of the Kitchen." He has have it unless he borrows one of Boys with his eye-catching car- By the way, Mr. Sone gets a new brown belt.







hostesses Betty Elkins Bell and La

Maria Courson.

she wants.

"Jack Hessey gets a 1/99999 of a

