

Anthony Eden, Britain's minister for league affairs, departed for Geneva to meet Premier Pierre Laval of France tonight. The British

The writer of the letter, a sub stantial citizen, added that he "had no grudge against the traffic officer or any other officer, city or county," but that he felt that over the

Momentarily

publisher. Starting of the race track at the Hilborn said she picked Blumendelayed to this afternoon, when R, a showup in the Minneapolis city Christian church last night for a by the board of trustees of the W. Willis of Amarillo, district pro- jail. He said she was "very cool" in jects supervisor, was to arrive for a making the identification. Blumenconference with City Manager C. L. feld has been held for questioning Plans were started for observance Mr. Boyington's bid was \$3\$4.025. of anniversary week, February 7-13, Others bids included: W. E. Davis,

husband.

Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld, a

liquor agent, as the slayer of her

crusading Minneapolis

Week Planned by Local Men Local School Buildings. A contract for two ward school who snatched them from the girls' Scoutmasters of the Pampa area additions was awarded to the low heads. Also two or three of the met, with their wives, in the First bidder, O. L. Boyington of Pampa, girls had blankets taken from them.

Word comes from Amarillo that Contract to Build Two 27 pep squad girls had their caps taken from them by Pampa boys

outcome of tomorrow's meeting in Geneva, called to consider an oilcoal-iron-steel embargo on Italy. It was arranged before the peace formula was drawn up.

## **Another Flood Menaces** Houston

**HOUSTON, Dec. 11.** (AP) — Flood **danger to Houston became serious** repaid for my time and fun. May we have it again next year?" again today as torrential rains on the watersheds of Buffalo and White Oak bayous threatened to bring down on the city another torent of high water, such as claimed at least six lives a few days ago.

Driving rains started lashing the Houston area again at midnight were still falling before noon, with the result that the bayous were again rising. Until the renewed downpours the swollen bayous had allowing EXCERPTS: falling rapidly. been searching parties to comb debris for

Previous y, a white man had lost his ring out a noise for 'you all' bridge by walking the railing. He of and was swept away.

Scores of persons were reported missing during the first bayou rise, inundated about 100 city vhich blocks in Houston Sunday and caused damage to buildings estimated far in excess of \$2,000,000. Merchants whose warehouses and stores were water filled were making every effort to salvage property today before more high water increases the losses.

Stolen Car Found

By Local Police ed in our memory, and recollection

City police officers last night found a stolen car within 4 minutes after the owner had reported the loss, and prabably kept it from being stripped The car, a 1930 Chevrolet sedan

belonging to A. M. Laugham, was stolen from in front of his residence He almost ditched a car the other at 425 North Cuyler street. The loss night to keep a black cat from crossdiscovered at 6:15 o'clock and ing the road in front of him.

o'clock officers found the car adoned in a draw north of the From the Masked Marvel, un

rom the Masked Marver, the rom the Masked Marver, the known wrestler who made a hit with Pampa fans during the sum-mer. The Mask, as he is known, wrote from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he is "showing the natives how it is done."

office holders should have no more privileges than ordinary citizens nor take any more

REGARDING THE recent Grid Guess. "Old Ferg" of Miami writes as follows: "I'm not the guy o forget to thank you for the fun had guessing in your contest. Truly, it was great sport and I and many others appreciate your generosity. Well, I kept them all guess-ing to stay on top and I feel amply

Certainly, Mr. Ferguson.

Another letter comes from the former Pampan, Paul M. LeBeuf, now of 1107 Architects Bldg., Philadelnhia, Pa. He is with the Postindex company, makers of visible filing equipment. Paul, who is remembered by many who knew him here, writes a lengthy, characteristic letter.

entire amount allocated will "Contrary to tradition, the available. Starting of the smaller drowned when a rescue boat cap, sized, were recovered yesterday. Previous y, a white man bed lost bit with the other with the He trying to cross a submerged They have a muzzle on the clapper to March 31, when the state and was among those frequently at old Liberty bell. Then there's federal governments will turn the tacked in Liggett's paper, toppled into the rushing current old William Penn done in bronze problem over to counties and cities. atop the city hall; 'tis said they'll If the old age pensions are avail-never build above his head until able by that time, much of the bur-

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Wanamaker's lift the window den will be absorbed. Meanwhile, re-shades on Sunday. . , Sweet music lief personnel will be reduced by of Pennsylvania democrats—they're saving. The case work department record demanding action and criti-

has rivers and lakes, mountains and

valleys, trees, flowers, birds, and quaint Dutch farm houses. Texas hospitality with its congenial and genuine western welcome is cherish-

Heard . .

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Delayed Because of the questioned by the justices. Illness of Stanley Reed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)-Further supreme court arguments on the Bankhead cotton control act were deferred today because of the illness of Solicitor General Stanley Reed.

The justice department requested Bankhead case, while opposition the delay.

mitted on printed briefs. Argument was halted yesterday

Stine. since shortly after Liggett was Although the small bridge just slain Monday at the rear of his east of the Sam Houston school has apartment here.

been approved by WPA, it was be-Earlier Al Marxen, captain of delieved this morning that this work tectives, had quoted her as saving would be delayed until the race Blumenfeld was the man. She and track is well under way. her 11 year old daughter were wit-A letter to Mr. Stine from E. A. nesses to the slaying.

Baugh, state project explained some of the confusion which has arisen Blumenfeld, however, continued to protest his innocence, maintaining as to the status of the park project. he was in a downtown barbershop Mr. Baugh explained that President Roosevelt approved the project and 5:40 p. m. Monday.

A moment after she picked out the state office. Funds for the work Blumenfeld, he retorted "Oh, yes, you saw my picture i ever, forcing delay in certifying the the paper project to the district office at Am-Mrs Liggett recovered sufficient

from her collapse yesterday un Under the plans being followed. der the weight of the tragedy, en only enough money is being adtered the show-up room herself t vanced on a project to make the face the seven men

start possible, but eventually the James Mullen, captain of detec be tives, announced shortly after the

would sign a bill, if passed by the legislature, offering a reward for the capture of the publisher's slav

ers The Minnesota Law and Order

Pack No. 1.

decided

**Bankhead Act Lawyer Faints** Supreme Court Arguments a fainting spell as he was being as he staggered to a seat and put

Aides said Mr. Reed did not plan Hughes' gavel fell, adjourning court to leave his home today, although 15 minutes early. Spirits of am- cies and two directors. San Antonio he was reported better. Friends at- monia were applied to Reed's nos- was selected the next meeting place. ing E. F. Timmons, a deputy contributed his spell to the intensive trils and he was rushed home.

work in preparing four new deal tests, which he planned to argue he had recovered and was detern-personally within a ten-day period. The government still had 45 min-doctor had prescribed a full day's the determined to argue he had recovered and was detern-ficers named were Jack Chaney, El Paso, first vice president; Alex Schneider, Pampa, second vice pres-ulter a second vice pres-Judge E. C. Nelson overruled a utes allotted for argument on the rest.

Earlier in the day, Reed had heard George Wharton, counsel for counsel had 15. Reed had not been on his feet the Hoosac Mills of Massachusetts,

"I'm sorry, I shall have to postwhen the solicitor general suffered pone further discussion," he said





troops involved. Transfers were al-

lowed only for good cause. Each new

Scout accepted by a troop will be

initiated in formal fashion, it was

NEW YORK, Dec. 11. (P)-C. W. Deyo will become president of the

31, succeeding B. D. Miller, who re-

tires under the age retirement rule

W. Woolworth company on Dec

Chris Martin, troop committeeman of troop 4, presided last night. NEW WOOLWORTH HEAD

West Texans Get **Recognition** at

The next round-table will be held Amarillo, \$35,497; Gaut & Vogel, Amarilio, \$35,200; C. S. Lambie. Pampa Daily NEWS. January 13, it was decided. Out-of-town scoutmasters present included J. H. Duncan of LeFors, and Mrs. Duncan; J. H. Williams of Exected at the Sam Houston school. With which to purchase them. They Exected at the Sam Houston school. With which to purchase them. They and the sected at the Sam Houston school. With which to purchase them. They Exected at the Sam Houston school. With which to purchase them. They and the sected at the Sam Houston school. With which to purchase them. They Executed at the Sam Houston school. With which to purchase them. They Executed at the Sam Houston school. With which to purchase them. They Executed at the Sam Houston school. With which to purchase them. They Executed at the Sam Houston school. The school Out-of-town scoutmasters present Amarillo, \$36,600.

M. Hogan and Mrs. Hogan of At the Woodrow Wilson school, there are unable to buy others. The caps consider additional sanctions. Hoover. Three new scoutmasters in- will be a 4-room brick addition. The are needed before Saturday, when Unofficial sources in Rome ducted were Mike Dillingham of two projects were contracted for as Troop 4, J. S. Skelly Jr., of Troop a unit Mr. Boyington's bid was \$34,025. El Paso. and W. B. Peak, cubmaster of

of Pampa's biggest structures, had the shortest completion time specifi-boys having Amarillo pep squad It was agreed among the scoutcation. masters that transfers of Scouts be-

He agreed to finish the caps in their possession, asking them sie of Ethiopia see that their boys return the buildings in 90 working days. Some to tween troops would be by vote of bidders wished as many as 140 work- articles. the receiving troop after due aping days. The actual work will plication had been made to the two



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#### three of the VI Ba 3 1 1 1 5 V 🖸 Police Chief Art Hurst and Sheriff pot-luck lunch and their monthly round-table. Pampa Independent school district Tuesday afternoon. Police Chief Art Hurst and Sheriff Earl Talley have been notified of the ungentional many acts and they

(By The Associated Press.) Addis Ababa government officials the ungentlemanly acts and they said Emperor Haile Selassie would are appealing to the boys to return lose his throne if he dared accept the caps and blankets. No ques- the Franco-British peace proposals, tions will be asked if the articles are yielding any Tigre province terrileft at the high school or at the tory to Italy.

**GLANCE** 

Premier Laval and Anthony Eden

Unofficial sources in Rome said the pep squad girls will be giving the Premier Mussolini's reply would not, ies support in their game with in any event, constitute whole acceptance.

Paris officials believed the plan boys having Amarillo pep squad acceptable to Emperor Haile Selas-

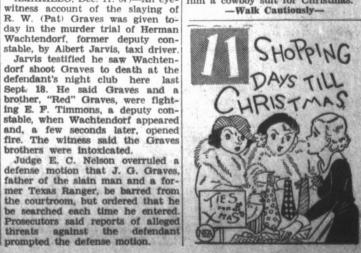
Premier Tewfik Nessim Pasha of Egypt offered the resignation his cabinet to King Faud, a high Mr. and Mrs, C. H. Walker were authority reported, and it was accepted.

The heads of all three American missions in Ethiopia presented a statement to the American charge d'affaires protesting Italian bom-bardments of Dessye.



Some of the learned and brilliant geniuses (?) in the NEWS office being properly stumped and put in places by a handsome fourtheir year-old boy, Charles Hill Jr., of Canadian. He can tell you the name Eye-Witness Story of Canadian. He can be pital in the of every state and capital in the union, and the names of all foreign nations and their capitals, most anything else you want to know. Besides that, the boy is normal: He wants Santa Claus to bring AMARILLO, Dec. 11. (AP)-An eye- him a cowboy suit for Christ

-Walk Cautiously-



**Hotel Meeting** 

day in the murder trial of Herman West Texas received recognition Wachtendorf, former deputy conat the meeting of the Texas Hotel- stable, by Albert Jarvis, taxi driver. men's association convention just Jarvis testified he saw Wachten ended at El Paso. The west part of dorf shoot Graves to death at the his hand to his head. Chief Justice the state received two vice presiden-

Graham Hall of Houston was ele- stable, when Wachtendorf appeared

ident; Paul McSween, San Antonio, third vice president; Dan Hudson, father of the slain man and a for defense motion that J. G. Graves. Houston, secretary-treasurer. mer Texas Ranger, be barred from The arguments may continue to-morrow or the case may be sub-mitted on printed briefs.

See BANKHEAD, Page 8. husband to the convention.

defendant's night club here Sept. 18. He said Graves and a brother, "Red" Graves, were fight

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Mrs. Schneider accompanied her threats against prompted the defi prompted





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# **Publishers Sure Governor Landon**

#### WHEN MEN COOPERATE

Very soon a secret committee of older business men Landon of Kansas can be nomiwill begin the arduous task of designating some young nated and elected president next civic leaders under 35 years of age to receive the dis- year was made here Tuesday by tinguished service award annually awarded by the United States Junior chamber of commerce in its member Block, expressed his belief Landon cities.

Such selections are usually difficult, especially in a city like Pampa where many young men are active and there is a large measure of cooperation. For there must be good blockers as well as ball carriers. There must a man who is a doer and not a be planners as well as contact men.

Pampa has proved again that it is a fallacy to believe that younger and older men cannot work together in parallel organizations. Where each group is motivated by genuine civic loyalty, with a minimum of political aspirations, there is no reason for jealousy. And when one group or the other is afraid to cooperate, you may be sure that the leaders have their ambitions hitched to a political kite and they do not wish to relinquish the strings for even a moment.

It is the nature of Boards of City Development that much of their work is routine, expensive trips, surveys, daily contacts with persons who desire information about a city, good will work, and projects which often require years to consummate. Young men are usually impatient of such worthwhile things which are not spectacular. They wish this week's promotion to end this week, so that something else can be started next week. Theirs is the viewpoint of impatient youth.

But who shall say that one activity is greater than the other? There is no point, in a cooperative society, for such futile arguments. Each group is needed, each has a functions, each helps the other. Result: A better Pampa.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON-The New Deal came so near suspending collection of AAA processing taxes the other day that it wasn't even funny.

Everybody was for it except Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, whose chief job is to collect taxes of all types and descriptions. Everybody, that is, except type. perhaps President Roosevelt, with whom Morgenthau talked before he made his decision.

About 2,000 processing taxpayers have rebelled against the levy and brought injunction suits, which means that 70 per cent of the tax isn't being paid. There are about 47,000 other processors of farm products who pay only 30 per cent of the tax.

Secretary Henry A. Wallace, AAA Administrator Chester Davis, and Solicitor General Stanley Reed agreed that the treasury should postpone collection of processing taxes due Nov. 30 and Dec. 31.

They took the high ground that since "enemies" of the farmer were refusing to pay the tax, those other processors who kept on paying should not be be subjected to price-cutting competition from those who were able to cut costs by refusing to pay.

It was recognized, of course, that most of the 45,000 little fellows simply couldn't afford to sue for injunctions even if they wanted to.

The big packers, millers, and cotton mills, able to afford high-priced tax lawyers, had led the court fight against the tax. If the supreme court knocked out the processing levy, nobody would have to pay. If it is upheld, everybody would have to pay.

Morgenthau turned down the proposal. The Treasury

**Could Be Elected** 1, 4 Queen of ----, heiress to three TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 11. (AP) kingdoms. 11 Underanged. 12 Genus of pigeons. 13 Perished. liam Randolph Hearst and at the 15 To attempt. same time another publisher, Paul 16 Food plant. 18 Sheltered

would be the republican nominee "The new deal can be defeated i the republicans and those opposed to the national administration unite on a man like Governor Landon-

romiser," said Hearst Block, publisher of a chain of astern newspapers, said: "Landon would receive the nom-

ination easily if the convention were held tomorrow, and he is gaining strength every day.' Hearst and Block came to To-oeka to visit the governor with a roup including Arthur Brisbane

columnist and chief editorial writer f the Hearst newspapers, and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Herald.

George B. Longan, president of the Kansas City Star, and Henry J Haskeil, editor of the Star, accompanied the party. A noon luncheor was given by Governor Landon.

**Black-Red Rose Grown in Texas Issued a Patent** WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP) ----

elvety, garnet-maroon colored rose in Texas and named the ewon Black Knight was patented here oday "The patent was issued to V. S

lillock of Arlington, Tex., who reently started growing a hybrid-tea ype of plant which at night turned deep crimson and, under certain onditions, displayed a mixture of rimson and garnet-marcon.

Hillock was the second rose grow in Texas to obtain a patent. The first went to Waco recently but oficials said it was for a green-house

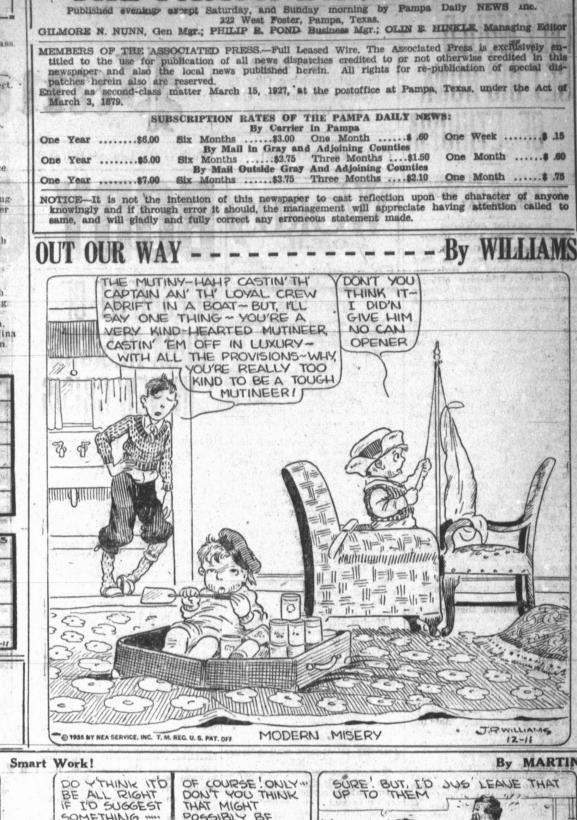
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein are he parents of a daughter, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Monday night at

een named Gloria Mae.









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took the position that such action would give the appear ance of New Deal weakness to the courts and the public and that many small packers, rice millers, and other processors, if they later were compelled to pay three months of accumulated taxes all at once, would be found to have established no reserves for it and that the government would have to take them over or forget about

Strangely or otherwise, most victories the "little fellow" wins in Washington are likely to be achieved with the aid of some "big fellows" in the background.

For instance, you may have noticed in recent years that your breakfast orange juice was likely to be more sour than it used to be. And you have have noticed that just the other day the Department of Agriculture decided to bar interstate shipment of oranges which owed their orange color to artificial staining.

The department formally noted the fact that "a very large number of consumer protests against the practice of staining by addition of color has reached the department." It explained that staining had become "well nigh" universal in certain producing sections."

Unquestionably consumers did make considerable demand that the department's food and drug administration stop the practice of coloring oranges to conceal inferiority. 100

But orange growers in California, declaring that certain growers in Florida were taking unair advantage of them by use of coloring processes, also had demanded action.



The grandstand manager apparently hasn't gone into hibernation for the winter. Emperor Haile is reported getting a flock of letters telling him how to win the war.

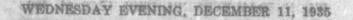
Il Duce seems fairly safe for the present, there being no way the league can cut off Italy's supply of balconies.

"Furs are worn extensively in tropical Brazil." Whoever was responsible must formerly have been an American book salesman.

There's one place Amarica could stand a little erosion -in some of its current novels.

If Ethiopians learn to run tanks they've captured, the majority of Italian casualties hereafter will probably be hit-skip victims.

Those shrunken heads on display in Chicago are so natural you can almost hear the amateur hour gong.





#### ENTITLED TO HEARING **IF LAWFULLY CAPTURED**

AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (P)-The third daily was effective at 7 a. m. today. court of civil appeals held today that fugitive oil was entitled to a tender upon showing it was lawfully captured.

It affirmed a trial court ruling holding the railroad commission acted arbitrarily in denying T. E. Patton three tenders on 39,101 barrels of oil trapped in Gregg county. Commission agents refused tenders on the grounds its was "fugitive oil," and in another case, the source gas in the Panhandle were retained. was unknown.

After a trial, the lower court found Patton was entitled to tend-ers upon showing of the apparent source before the oil went into pick up traps. It would be obviously im-

salle, the high court held, to we the well source. show the well source. In a second case, the appellate In a second case, the appellate court reversed and remanded for Panhandle, 608,552,000 feet, and rest a trial on the facts a suit by C. A. Danvenport and H. W. McCurley for tenders on 19,253.9 barrels of pick-up oil on which the tender board had refused to act.

000. It held the lower court erred in sustaining a general demurrer, rul-ing a trial should have been had on facts. Allegations as to the source of oil were similar in both cases

"Courts have declared the business of picking up waste oil a legal one," the court said, recognizing a certain amount of legitimate waste

occurred in production. It noted that if facts showed fraud and collusion, agents of the commission could have refused tenders on that ground and it would have been a proper defense.

### Representatives Of Oil States to Meet in Oklahoma

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TULSA, Okla., Dec. 11. (P)-Rep-resentatives of principal oil pro-ducing states will meet at Oklahoma City Friday to discuss an organization which the industry is overwhelmingly in favor of seeing farm. develop-the interstate oil compact An active organization of the state representatives in agreement, even though without authority as a body to control production, would be an argument against federal con-

trol, the thought of which is still a nightmare to oil leaders. The compact permits the state to cooperate in supervising production to prevent physical waste.

The six members of the compac are New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma Kansas, Colorado, and Illinois. Four other states, which have taken steps and Michigan. They are expected ards. to have representatives at Friday's

Per Cent lyzed by huge quantities of silver from the Far East and by the treasury's apparent refusal to buy. The treasury, while insisting it was fulfilling the policy, turned AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (P)-A gas proration order permitting production of 1,028,949,000 cubic feet of sweet thumbs down on "discussion of day gas and 456,631,000 fet of sour gas day developments." From time to time, some critics It was prepared by the railroad have accused the treasury of aban-doning the policy, which calls for commission after extensive hearings and conferences with the attorney purchases until 25 per cent of the government's monetary stock is composed of silver or until the general. It was designed to withstand court attacks which made in-

operative the commission's previous price reaches \$1.29 an ounce, prder under a new conservation act. Production allocation was con-However, Senator Pittman (D., Nev.), prominent in the silver bloc, tinued on a basis of 50 per cent acreage and 50 per cent potential said in Reno last night that President Roosevelt has never considered changing the program and that all efforts to force its abandonme In hearings certain operators advocated a proration formula of will fall.

acreage times potential and three sweet gas zones. Drilling units in the East Pan-handle were set at 160 acres and EL PASO, Dec. 11. (AP)-Albert B Fall, terior, remained in a serious condi-

tion in a hospital here today. He is ill of bronchical pneumonia. Although physicians change" in his condition, members of the state, 239,223,000 feet. Sour gas allowable for the Panof Fall's family said he was old self" again.

#### POLICEMAN DIES

FALL STILL ILL.

former secretary of the in-

reported

**British Trying** 

**To Halt Silver** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)

While the treasury passed the word today that it was carrying out the silver-buying policy laid down by congress, one democratic senator hinted that British financiers are trying to halt that policy.

Both statements were prompted by yesterday's collapse of the Lon-

don silver market. Dispatches from

financial centers said it was para-

**Buying**, Claim

The lengthy order recited exten-DENISON, Dec. 11. (AP)-C. T sive historical data on the Pan-handle and other fields gathered died at police headquarters today of by commission engineers. It was apople: effective for the remainder of Deapoplexy. His body was found by Night Watchman Walter Truett ember, with a likelihood of its re- Davis formerly was a deputy sheriff and railroad employe.

## ssuance for January. **REDISTRIBUTION OF INCOME IS NECESSITY, DECLARES WALLACE**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)—Sec-retary Wallace today pictured "re-distribution of income" as a prime necessity which the nation cannot escare. to buy our agricultural products. "Lower rates could restore this unfair to blame the effects of crop limitation on the crop-control ma-thing retary than on the tariff

in the proportion of the national necessary." ncome that goes to poorer per **Boy's Funeral Is** ons. He held this would increase consumption and make for expan-Held Here Today sion of production by factory and

Wallace laid stress on expansion Funeral services for J. B. Rose Jr. in contrast to AAA's grop reduction son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Rose programs, which officials have de- who died suddenly in a local hosscribed as emergency measures only. pital yesterday morning, were to be Wallace contended these emergency conducted at 2 o'clock this afterprograms were made necessary by noon at the Francis Avenue Church

of Christ with the Rev. C. E. Mc high tariffs. He said complete industrial and agricultural balance and coordina-vival at the Central Church of tion is essential to full economic Christ, in charge. Burial was to follow in Fairview cemetery, direct-"Partial coordination," he wrote ed by G. C. Malone Funeral home undertaken from the standpoint of The child is survived by his parndividual industries, must give place ents, two sisters, Wanda and Bon to a general, comprehensive coordi- nie Bell, and a brother, Melzer

agreeing to have laws introduced in tion and increased payrolls, if we Pampa. are California, Louisiana, Arkansas production and higher living stand-Kehl, Max Brewer, D. L. Killings-

"How to achieve coordination for balanced expansion is the problem charge of Mrs. Fred Fischer and Mrs. John Hudson.

Faces Big Year AUSTIN, Dec. 11. (P)—The oil in-dustry faces a big year in 1936, Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of continued expansion in both pro-duction and consumption. These not contain more than 14 per cent These not contain more than 14 per cent He expressed the opinion that as policies tend to increase the pro-alcohol was called for Dec. 21 by the portion of the national increasing Runnels county commissioners court

#### THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

## **Notre Dame Gives President Honorary Degree**





## **MODERN CHRISTIANITY WILL BE** SUBJECT IN RELIGIOUS PARLEY

CANYON, Dec. 11.-"Can Christ-|at two o'clock, will be presided over lanity Function in the Modern by Rev. J. R. Hicks, pastor of World?" will be the question disin the Modern by Rev. J. R. Hicks, pastor of the cussed at the first religious confer-Miss Margaret Chesmore, regional ence which will be held at Canyon director of Girl Scouts. Panhandle pastor of the Central Presbyterian Spiritual Value of Scouting and the church, Amarillo, opening the dis-cussion. His subject will be the Bishop E. Cecil Seaman, North Bishop E. Cecil Seaman, North 'Church and War." Following Dr. Thomsen's opening est Texas district, Protestant Epis-

Dr. C. C. Grimse, pastor of the Polk Street Methodist church. Testament Discipleship in the New Methodist church. Age" as his subject.

Polk Amarillo, will have as his subject "Our Economic Structure in the Bible department of the West Texas Miss Oscie Sanders, head of the Light of Christ's Teachings." Rev. C. S. Marsh of the First State Teachers college, will lead the afternoon forum.

Christian church of Canyon will preside at the morning session and The conference was arranged by a committee headed by Prof. S. H. Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, pastor of the Methodist church, Canyon, will Northwest Texas will be so interest lead an open forum in discussion. ed that an annual conference will The afternoon session, beginning be held hereafter.

## **EGYPTIAN CABINET WILL RESIGN UNDER PRESSURE OF OPPONENTS**

Immediately after the cabinet's decision was reached, the premier BY GAYLE TALBOT right, 1935, by The Associated Pre CAIRO. Dec. 11. (#)—The cab-net of Premier Tewfik Nessim mud Pasha, leader of the liberal net of Premier Pasha, under nationalist pressure to end British influence in this nom-of former Premier Nahas Pasha inally independent kingdom, decid- chief of the powerful Wafd (nationed today to resign.

d today to resign. The resignations will be submitted They held a council of peace. King Faud tomorrow and it was drawing un

### Honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on President Roose-velt by Notre Dame University, Monday when the chief execu-tive spoke at a special convoca-tion called to bestow an honorary degree on Carlos Romulo, Philipplice publisher, George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago officiated. Above is shown an air view of the campus near South Bend, Ind. the dome at the left marking the administration building, with the Rockne stadium in the back-ground. The invitation to the president was extended by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, university

was the first meeting of the triumvirate, whose members have long been bitter opponents.

The cabinet's decision to resign was reached when the premier, after an interview with Sir Miles Lampson, British high commissioner, reported that the British de-

clined to permit Egypt to return to its 1923 constitutional government. Political observers asserted the his mother, Mrs. Ora Davis, yesterresignation placed King Faud, who day

is known to be sto ongly pro-British, Arms Probe for in an embarrassing position. It was believed Tewfik Nessin Pasha, who formed a stop-gap gov January Ordered ernment representing no party af-ter the constitution was suspended. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. (AP)-The would call a convention of delegates from all Egypt to guide him in formation of a new cabinet. The convention also was expected

senate munitions committee prob-ably will open an inquiry Jan. 6 into the "currents which drew America into the world war," with J. P. Morgan a witness generally to plan a campaign for a The New York financier, star wit-

ness in the senate banking com-mittee's stock market investigation a few years ago, will be called for questioning in connection with fi-nancing the allied forces. Whether he will open the inquiry or be called later has not been finally deter-

Events preceding American entry into the conflict will be studied as preliminary to congressional coneration of new neutrality legisla tion.

Members of the munitions committee contend American trade with a hospital in Wheeler He is survived by father and mother, five brothers, A. B. and A. C. Hefley, and twins Clifford and rent in the future.

J. P. Morgan and Company was the principal American in charge of the services. Interment was in the Shamrock cemetery by lions in loans for them and to a large extent, thereby, f American trade with the h ents.

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BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 11. (P)-

one ticket but left two-that of Mayor R. B. Rentfro and Fausto Yturria-in the race.

within three weeks. Rentfro and four candidates for the city commission on his ticket

election. The third ticket, headed by John

The total vote Rentfro, 511; Yturria 1,247; Fan-

Clarence Davis of Houston visited



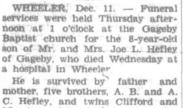
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Marvin, and Loyd. Two sisters Mrs. Ruby Vise of Briscoe and Theima. at home. Rev. W. S. Crawford was was in the Shamrock cemetery by Clay-Beasley Funeral home of Wheeler.

Mexican Leads in **Brownsville** Vote

to vote again on city officials. Yesterday's election eliminated

The run-off election will be held

will oppose Yturria and four com-mission candidates in the second

Fanning, was eliminated.

ning, 286

the railroad commission, said today in a year-end statement. storage and continuing strong de-mand the year would see a "happy brackets, and therefore to wherein current consump event" tion must be met by current production.

dustry with state regulatory bodies goods enough to enable should be the watchword of 1936, he said

TULSA. Dec. 11 (P)-Daily average crude oil production in the United States for the week ending Decem ber 7 was 2,804,960 barrels, a decline of 31.848 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reports:

Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas led in the decline while California output shot upward again.

Oklahoma production was 458,550 barrels, a drop of 25,175 barrels; Texas 1,070,142, down 15,142, and Kansas 135,500, down 10.275. East Texas accounted for 2,942 barrels of the Texas drop.

California production was 687,750 barrels, a gain of 23,750. Other areas virtually were un

changed. Louisiana production was 161,195 barrels, up 324; Rock Mountain, 111,680, up 260, and eastern fields including Michigan, 150,606, up 550 barrels.

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WPA EMPLOYS 2,964

AMARILLO, Dec. 11 .-- Work projects now operating in District 16 are employing a total of 2,837 people, according to A. A. Meredith, dis-trict director. It is estimated with the opening of new projects next week that there will be approximately 2,964 people employed on WPA projects. All projects now operating are reported to be prog-ressing satisfactorily. Several new sanitation projects were opened this past week.

THE FARMER TOOK THE COWS TOWSON, Md., Dec. 10. (AP)-A farmer lost three cows, his wife and three children

He appealed to the police to help ind them.

"I'd like to get my cows back," p said. "You might also look for wife, But if you don't have time both, spend what you can spare the cattle."

to increase here yesterday. The election call to increase followed presentation of petitions which were circulated after county Wallace said it yas "muddy thinkluction. End of "the federal attempt at agricultural equisitient administra- arday night.

control of production" and organ-ization under the interstate oil com-pact were cited as important de-velopments of this year. Complete cooperation by the in-tet," he said. "We tail to import were the parents of a daughter, 7 pounds to move the second secon foreigners named Barbara Jean.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1935

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#### HOLIDAY COLORS ARE **USED FOR BRIGHT** SETTING

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Entertaining their husbands, members of Twentieth Century Culture club, gave a Christmas dinner at McConnell dining room last evening in a gay holiday set-

Hostesses were Mmes. Jim Col-lins, H. D. Keys, Bruce Pratt, H. P. Lusby, C. W. Briscoe, and Crawford Atkinson. Mrs. Marvin Lewis was leader of the program that opened with an invocation by Mrs. Ewing Leech.

Mrs. Clyde Gold, club president welcomed the guests. In answer to roll call, each member introduced with an original jingle the man on her right.

Mrs. Dave Dodge presented a group of readings. With Mrs. Lewis at the plano, Mrs. Briscoe led the group in singing carols, closing with Silent Night.

Tables were lighted with red candles and decorated with miniature Christmas trees. Red cello-phane packages held mints at the omen's places, while each man found a toy as a plate favor.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Atkinson, C. S. Boston, Joe Burrow, Collins, N. W. Gaut, Gold, Keys, Lusby, Leech, Lewis, Dodge, L. L. McColm, Pratt, C. H. Schulkey, J. P. Wehrung, and Briscoe; Mrs. R. S. Lawrence and Mrs. A. M. Martini.

**Closing** Service **Of Revival Will Be This Evening** 

Tonight's service will be the last in a revival at Central Church of Christ. A record crowd is expected to hear the final message of Evangelist C. E. McGaughey, who has conducted the 10-day series. His sermons yesterday were on The Hidden Wedge, at the morn-ing service, and Excuses, in the ing. The large crowds which have been present throughout the revival were again in evidence Paul A. Thompson, minister of Central church, invites the public to this last revival service.

Mrs. Leech Will **Be P-TA Speaker** 

After hearing the program to be broadcast from Amarillo by Pampa

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM GIFT TO SCHOOL FROM BAKER **IS PRESENTED** YESTERDAY

Guests enjoyed with Twentieth Century Forum members their Christmas program yesterday af-Baker Parent-Teacher association plewell. ternoon. Mrs, Don Conley and Mrs. Arthur Holland were hos-Mrs. Arthur Holland were hos-tesses in the home of Mrs. Wil-ard Webb. Mrs. Dick Walker, who had charge of the program, was out of town

and her paper on Mary the Mother tumes to sing Silent Night. of Christ was read by Mrs. Gilmore Nunn, who acted in her place. Mrs. W. S. Dixon spoke of Christmas ing especially the customs little known in this country. Dressed in a red and green cos-tume with white fur coat, Mrs. Hol-land appeared as Mrs. Santa Claus Posson is of the space special spectrum of the space spectrum of the space special spectrum of the space spectrum of the space spectrum of the spectrum of of Christ was read by Mrs. Gilmore

land appeared as Mrs. Santa Claus Paso last month. for a clever talk on the subject. Is In the business session, members

Three and School. Miss program leader. Mrs. F. E. Leech is to be the guest Through Home and School. Miss Lorene McClintock is to play a ration guile and white tapers were plano solo, and Tracy Cary will give a radium. Miss Josenha Christmas tree centered a rad



"Seems to be a lot going on around here today, but are we excited? Not a bit," was the attitude of the Dionne quintuplets as they made their debut before the movie camera in their Callander, Ont., home. The most poised indi-

seems to be in solid already, as viduals in the nursery, they went she carefully holds her precious burden. "Best baby actresses I right ahead with their routine, as shown here, playing up in great style to the Dr. Dafoe of the film, ever saw," was the director's ver-Jean Hersholt, who is making dict. friends with them in this scene

PTA IS PLANNED AT PROGRAM

With 155 members present, B. M. Ada. Okla. Love from Thomas Pop-

A health playlet stressing the need

Nurse Dorothy Peterson

some Orphan Anne dishes. Don't

Dear Santa: I am a little girl



Working through schools, churches elubs, and civic bodies, the club plans to carry a safety message to every resident of the city. Irene Irvine is general chairman, with Ola Nellis, Dee Polson, and Thelma Jackson on her committee.

**CHRISTMAS DINNER ENTERTAINS MEMBERS' HUSBANDS** 

SAFETY DRIVE

IS PLANNED BY

Members to present the campaign to civic clubs were named as follows: Kiwanis, Mary Lou Downs; Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gladys Robinson; Rotary, Frances Stark Sturgeon; Lions, Miss Pol-Veterans of Foreign Wars, son; Adeline Brazel.

Dolls purchased by members for distribution at the community Christmas tree were brought to the meeting. Mrs. Downs is in charge of collecting the dolls and turning them to Twentieth Century club. onsor of this project. Finals plans were made for the

The Christmas play of the Thom as school at Norwalk, Conn., will Christmas dance for club members and invited friends on December 23. bring the stage debut of another Barrymore — Diana Barrymore (above), daughter of John Barryt will be at the Country club house with music by Harry Hickox and more and his divorced novelist-wife, Michael Strange. The 14his orchestra. Lillian Jordan, legislative chairyear-old student says she hopes

man, announced that all club mem-bers will pay their poll taxes on a day before January 31, to be desigto become a professional actress when her schooling is completed. nated by the club. Christine Cecil was in charge of he program on club emblems. Roll **COURT SCENES** 

Forum Gives Guest Day Tea call' was answered with "Why I want an emblem." Mrs. Jordan discussed My Emblem and Democracy and Mrs. Cecil closed the program

y reading the emblem collect. Present were a new member, Ade line Brazel; a guest, Ruth Hopper and Oree Brock, Lottle Schneider Ruth Certain, Frances Stark Stur-geon, Mabel Gee, Mrs. Downs, Kathleen Helmick, Miss Jackson, Grace Pool, Mrs. Cecil, Miss Nellis, Ruba McConnell, Vera Lard, Mrs. Jordan Mildred Overall, Clara Lee Shew-

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maker, Miss Irvine chest with some doll clothes, and

Working on Christmas gifts an planning a Christmas party and aid in PTA nurseries, girls of troop six met at the Girl Scout house years old. Please bring me a writyesterday afternoon.

**EXCHANGE ARE ON PROGRAM** AHE H - AT CHILD STUDY CLUB PARTY Children Assist the Members With the Entertainment **GIFTS ARE EXCHANGED** Christmas merriment for mem-FROM TREE BY bers and their children marked the meeting of Child Study club yester-

day afternoon, when Mrs. Herman Jones was hostess at city hall club Christmas music and stories made Mrs. Joe Gordon was in rooms. up the program for Twentieth Cen-tury club yesterday afternoon, when charge of the program. The playlet, In a Toy Shop, was Mr presented after Christmas stories B. Mrs. F. M. Culberson and Mrs. R. Fisher were hostesses at Mrs. were told by Mrs. Horace McBee and Mrs. Frank McAfee. Mrs. W. to continue their annual custom of to continue their annual custom of C. Hutchinson had the role of the singing carols on the Saturday eve-

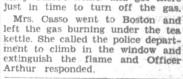
oy shop proprietor and Mrs. Travis ning before Christmas. Lively the clerk. Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe, program Toys were a baby doll, played by leader, told a Christmas story. A girls' chorus from Sam Houston Mrs. Earle Scheig; wooden soldiers, Billy Hutchinson, A. L. Patrick Jr., James Harrah; a Colonial couple, Mrs. Bob McCoy and Mrs. Jones; a flapper doll, Mrs. T. C. Shaw; a Gifts were exchanged from a school sang carols, and tiny Mary mechanical dancer, Mrs. Dudley beautifully decorated Christmas tree Steele; a cuddly doll, Margaret to complete the entertainment. Jones; Jack Horner, Billy Hutchin-Present were Mmes Ren William son; Little Bo-Peep, Merita Von Edwin S. Vicars, Tom Rose, O'Keefe,

Brummett; the quintuplet dolls, I. B. Hughey, Raymond Harrah, Mmes. W. J. Foster, S. C. Evans, Ray Hagan, W. T. Fraser, J. M. Sherman White, Roy Tinsley, and N. F. Maddux. Fitzgerald, Ivy E. Duncan, A. Doucette, W. R. Campbell, W. Mrs. W. L. Brummett and Mrs. Bratton, Clifford Braly, and the Frank Keehn were pianists. hostesses.

Mrs. John Hessey acted as Santa Claus for the Christmas tree, when NEARLY A BOSTON TEA PARTY gifts were exchanged by the mem-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Officer bers. Christmas carols were sung

Social

Samuel Arthur went to tea at Mrs. Mary Casso's home—and got there by the entire club to complete the program. Lovely Christmas decorations made a cheeri place of the club rooms. cheerful meeting



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Fraser, J. M.

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THURSDAY.

Members and prospective mem-bers of First Baptist Reapers class will be entertained with a Christ-mas party and gift exchange at the church, 7:30. First Baptist Homemakers class

will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Owen Johnson, 439 Carr, to elect officers and spend a social hour. Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet

at the school at 2:30, following a board meeting at 2 o'clock. Wolfgang Mozart, one in the elab-orate setting of the Austrian em-its meeting at the school. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will have

SATURDAY.

operetta, The Gift, which Sam Houston school will present at city a regular afternoon meeting. All officers of the Order of the Eastern Star are asked to meet at hall auditorium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Masonic hall, 3 p. m.

In the garden outside the palace of the Empress Maria Theresa, young Mozart and his sister will be FRIDAY. Garden club will meet in city club room, 9:30 a.m. Sam Houston school will presen seen being entertained by the court players after being presented to the the operetta, The Gift, at city hall auditorium, 7:30. royal family.

A fairy play is given for them, with choruses of frogs, fireflies, fairies, and elves providing a setting for the presentation of various gifts.

portunity for use of many Mozart

Altar Society of Holy Souls church Gold is offered for riches, a boat for adventure, a pen for poetry, and Market No. 1, beginning at 9 a. m

the pipes of Pan for music. The latter gift is chosen by Mozart, who is the only one present able to play

the magic pipes. This fanciful story gives





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Wolfgang Mozart, one in the elabperor's court, will be staged for the

a reading. Miss Josephine Thomas the table, and white tapers were Others are invited to join this group, and a drum with sticks. Your little McArthur, Ann Martin, Joyce Wanwill report on the state Parent- held in blue poinsetta bases.



WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1935

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ence, the matter was carried direct

to President Roosevelt and democratic leaders several days

While McCarty served as president

of the Texas Young Democrats Elliott Roosevelt, youngest son of

the president served as vice-presi-

B. N. Richards, veteran North

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lifled that the first bombs opped on American property ad-ining the Red Cross encampment; 40 struck the compound and five the hospital, marked by a large American flag and Red Cross. "This wholesale bombardment of an area which is far removed from the main town of Dessye obviously could not have been accidental

could not have been accidental. "Through all the years of

Japanese conflict, no parallel can be cited although there cas many more American that affected area.

"The Italian const Dessye is fully American own "For years the Ital have known the exac

other particulars "Claims that m ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 11 (AP)-The there are ridiculo





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BY ALBERT W. WILSON, Associated Press Foreign Staff.

heads of all three American mis-sions in Ethiopia and other members of the American colony pre-sented a signed statement to Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States charge d'affaires, today, protesting the Italian bombardment of Des

son, W. J. Smith, H. Otto Studer, F. A. Peak, Edwin Vicars, J. M.

R. Roby, E. D. Caskey, Farris den, Frank Culberson, J. C. Oden, Rickey, J. M. Dodson.

this extremely unlikely); or they Allred Wishes Husband, Wife

nis' evidence points that way, al-though of course it's far from-conlusive; but on top of that we have good reason to suspect that they ecently acquired one, anyway. If that's the case, they won't abandon the thing anywhere along the way-

harder to trail them. They'll stick with it until they get to wherever it consider his decision Saturday against extraditing Nottley on a Michigan charge that he kidnaped

his son. The decision permitted the father and son to remain in El Paso. Mrs. Nola M. Nottley, the mother, planned to fly here for an appeal to the governor for her son. She was hours, since he apparently was not seriously wounded. On the other awarded custody by a Michigan

divorce decrée. "I said in my statement," the governor said. "that I hated to decide the case in her absence, but she knew when the hearing was to or them to make a bee-line for-

be and had ample opportunity to come here. "I really wish she and Mr. Nott ley would reconcile their differences for the welfare of the child. Certainly I don't think the situation would be improved for the father gether too difficult to trace. What to be tried and maybe sent to the

very hotel and every garage along he national pike until we find rethree scars or dents in the paint-

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noticed.

they're heading for. It was midnight when he finally sat down with LaRocco and Peters

Larry studied a map thoughtfully. he mused, "I'll

**To City Group** Elk steaks brought from Oregon last week by B. S. Via, local attor-ney and sportsman, were served with all the trimmings, last night at the Eagle Buffet. To top the ex-cellent menu, Mr. Via had Oregon cheese served on hot mince pie. CLAIM Dr. H. H. Hicks, acting as toastmaster, called on Mr. Via to give an account of his hunting trip to

Oregon and the manufacture of the cheese, which never reaches markets in this section of the coun-try. Several of the well known "big game" hunters present were then introduced and instructed to talk about their prowess as hunters. Guests of Mr. Via at the ban-

**Elk Steaks Are** 

Served by Via

quet were Milo O'Laughlin, Miami. Fred Cullum. Earl O'Keefe. DeLea Vivars, C. T. Hunkapillar, Bert Curry, Hamp Brown, R. B. Thomp-Bert sye.

Dr. Hicks, Siler Faulkner, Harry E. Hoare, C. H. Walker, J. S. Wynne, Lynn Boyd, Dan Gribbon, ment said.

those towns without having been "I've a hunch they used an armored car," said Lary. "McGin-Would Make Up



they're going.

"They've got a wounded man with them. Unless he lost a great deal nore blood than we have any reaon to suppose, they won't have had o get him to a doctor within a few

and, they won't be able to travel on indefinitely. They'll have to get im to a doctor before so very long. "Therefore I think we can look

omewhere." He grinned. "Yeah, omewhere—I know, that helps a ot. But I mean they'll be streaking fast for their destination, and they'll ake the shortest route; and they'll be traveling in a car that's not alto-

we've got to do is comb through every town, every filling station.

"Sooner or later we'll start finding people who saw that car. And

Larry was right. Within 24 hours

gangster as Wingy Lewis. They had be pretty well satisfied that Chi-

swering Wingy Lewis' description ... a roadside hot-dog stand man who remembered the car-until they had traced the line of flight for 200 one miles up the national pike.



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men reached Maplehurst. They the window and seen a man with a blushing with pride. and then drove at once to the bank, where machine gun. how he had got a turned to the task of talking with 

working on behalf of communities and citizens in the dust area, said "if there is any reason why Dalhart Larry shook hands, introduced his not to work at once. In close to him. He dam' near fell is not suitable for the headquarters then let them be moved to some a few minutes he had every scrap of down. He let go of his gun with one one set of fingerprints which would more typical dust bowl location." Farmers and ranchers are not salved with statements from H. H Bennett chief of the Soil Conserved an envelope from his pocket seconds or so with one hand on the band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of band and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of himself. Stood there for a couple o

Bennett chief of the Soil Conserva- and drew out a few postcard-size window."



Ladies, Be Seated! Quins Have First Chairs



Flying the first United States mail from the mainland to far-off Philippine Islands, the giant Pan American

Clipper wings over Manila harbor, inaugurating a mail and passenger service that soon will be extended to China and the Orient. Six days after leaving San Francisco the Clipper was in the Philippine capital.

comes up for reelection next year. pointed out that Amarillo, home of the congressman, has repeatedly said it is not seeking the headquarters Dalhart, on the other hand is fighting to retain them and Jones, he said, would therefore not hurt himself politically or otherwise by taking a positive position on behalf of Dalhart. "If he doesn't see fit to do this much for us, then the people of the North Panhandle are simply without representation

in the national congress." Dalhart last September 28, staged a Congressman Jones Apprecia-tion day in tribute to him and to the new deal. Some 8,000 people. most of them sons of the soil and range, joined in thanking Jones and the administration for the AAA and

other helpful farm and ranch pro Now these same folks are protesting vigorously proposed removal of the headquarters to Amarillo. They point out that Amarillo is on the very edge of the true dust bowl; that regional conservation authorities would not be surrounded with the typical dust bowl problems as they are here and that advice and help of H. H. Finnell, regional conservamore typical dust bowl location."

tion service, and other sources in



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and he went down with an injured ankle. The doctor did the rest.



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**A STRIKING FELLOW** 

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1935

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injuries. Mike's habit of slinging an injured It's Mike Chambers, the reddish-haired, pleasant athletic trainer who brought Louisiana State university, gets a hand.

brought Louisiana state university, winner of the Southeastern confer-ence championship, through a great football season without a player be-ing lost through serious injury. They're ready, too, for the Sugar Bowl clash with Texas Christian at New Orleans on New Year's day cantered to the sidelines with him. It has been a season of one hard, And it's a dead cinch that Mike pruising game after another; no will have the Tigers in perfect conchance for players to rest up in "breathers," and with thre succes-leans' Sugar Bowl.

sive weeks on the road making it -SPECIAL-Taking the job left by Frank Wandle, who went to Yale, Cham-hers has won high praise in his first year as trainer at L. S. U. A native of New Orleans, he previously





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before 5 o'lock she will receive a free ticket to see Dick Powell in "Page Miss clory" showing at the La Nora Frida and Saturday. FOR SALE Rose bushes, spirea hedge plant, poplars, Chinese elm an evergeen, Knight Floral Co 321 E. Brown. 3c-213 HOR E FOR RANCH Well heater 6 B. home in Pampa free ticket to see Dick Powell "Page Miss Glory" showing at the La Nora Friday and Saturday. FOR RENT-Two room furnished house, 713 S. Finley.



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"T did not make any advocating out-and-out payment of charges against any specific colcollege athletes, Professor George Owen Sr., of Massachusetts Insti-Owen Sr. of Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology, today apolo-gized to the president of Notre Dame "if any statement of mine is untrue." "What I said was merely an opinion based on my own observations and after discussions with others. "If I did have any hot shot, I

Owen contended a large percen-tage of colleges were exploiting There is a growing belief in the coltheir athletes for their own finan-cial gain, and was quoted as accus-ing Notre Dame and Ohio State of athletes cash in hand.

"Get away from the silly methods being the "greatest offenders." "Get away from the silly methods He told the Associated Press he of having a boy risk his life for wired an apology to Rev. Fr. John 100,000 howling spectators just for F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame, dear old alma mater.

"Why shouldn't the poor boy, who is supposed to risk his health on a today, and quoted the wire as fol-"I seem to have been badly mis- football field, share some of the quoted. If any statement of mine is enormous profits of the game? intrue, I deeply apologize and re- "I was able to send my boy to colgret any misunderstanding." lege. I am thinking of the boy who Owen, a professor of naval archi-was not as fortunate, in some ways, lege. I am thinking of the boy who

tecture at Tech and father of a as mine." famous Harvard football star of 12 Owen was quoted as saying the years ago, bluntly insisted college athletes be openly paid in a speech a promising player is \$1,000 or a

before the Cambridge Industrial as-sociation yesterday. soft job that is the merest sham to cover the real transaction."

### **GENE HOWE WANTS BULL BOY** FOR AMARILLO GRID CLASSIC 2c-214

DALLAS, Dec. 11. (P) - Texans | feated team of Tyler school for negroes at Tyler, arave football on the mind. Although the state is deeply in- ranged the "Chocolate bowl." The olved in post-season classics - Texas team will meet Alabama State Southern Methodist in the Rose college for negroes at Tyler Dec. 28 bowl, Texas Christian in the Sugar for the "national negro gridiron 3c-215 bowl, the Sun bowl at El Paso and championship."

the "Chocolate bowl" at Tyler-Just now the main interest in the still another game is wanted. Gene Howe, Amarillo newspaper is in the fact that the Rose bowl publisher, says he wants a "Bull doesn't have enough seating ca-bowl" to glorify the cattle industry pacity.

who want a quiet place. Bills paid. 202 E. Browning. 16 Mrs. Tom White will call at the office of the Parms Ville Vil school championship is settled some at least 4,000 Texans will be dis-title winner in an eastern or far western state be invited to meet Rose bowl tickets are filled. the Texas team at Amarillo for the "We have received reservations 'world's high school championship." for almost 8,000 ducats," said Stew-The "Bull bowl" suggestion has received favorable comment in Am-arillo. The Sun bowl, a New Year's day cover our wants, but now it looks



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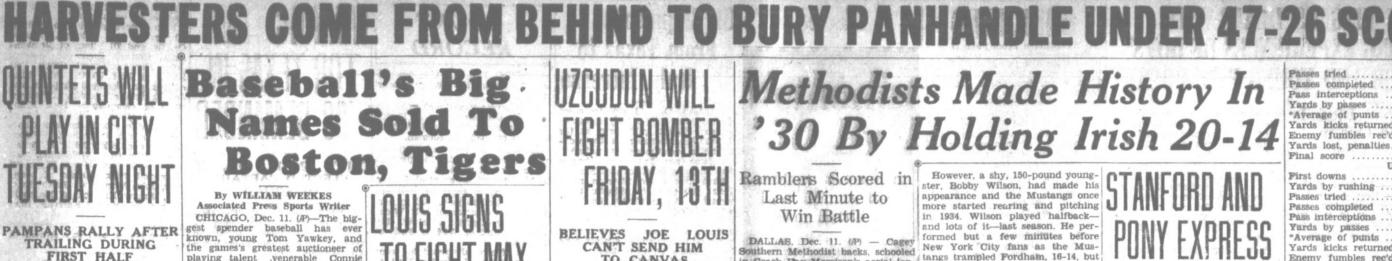
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Coach Pat Gerald's Panthers who had practiced only one time before meeting the Harvesters last night, looked content and sleek at the half, as if they had gorged themselves on the local reapers, and had just swallowed the last tempting morsel. No

wonder. The Panthers, with three veterans back from last year's almost-championship team, led the Pampa tree-tops almost throughout the first half. By dint of a free hardly announced before the world shot, the Harvesters had a one-point lead at the half, and the score was 14 to 13. Coach Pat Gerald took his boys off in the dressing room and lanned further destruction by instructing them how to lure the Har- and Marcum, the Tigers out hagesters away from under the basket.

The basketball game between Panhandle and Pampa, scheduled for Friday night will be played at the local gym Tuesday night. beginning promptly at 7:30 o'-clock. Admission will be 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. Two games will be played. The Harvester first string will play Panhandle's first team. Then the second thank will also the second teams will play. The date of the game was changed to wold conflict with a banquet Friday night.

But Coach Odus Mitchell must have said the right word at the half. The starting lineup of Green and Hartman at forward, Strickland at conter and Jones and Aver at guard. Strickland at great efforts to deal would be made. Louis." came back acting like they owned the whole world, and they soon Sox definitely strengthened by their utes every man in the Pampa line-up had secred from the field, and Pinky Higgins, and to make any June.

ball team ever received. Panhandle check.

was in the best position, got the and the fact that Junior Strick-

gest spender baseball has ever known, young Tom Yawkey, and the games's greatest auctioneer of playing talent ,venerable Connie Mack, have combined to turn the annual major league meetings into the most frantic bargaining session n history. Another broadside from Yawkey's

uge bankroll yesterday, which brought Jimmy Foxx, mighty slugger, and pitcher Johnny Marcum to his Boston Red Sox from Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, touched off the struggle over the balance of American league power. The deal, involving two Boston players and cash estimated at \$150,000, was champion Detroit Tigers were ac-

tively involved. Seeing the balance of power flowing heavily toward Boston with the transfer of the redoubtable Foxx gling with the Chicago White Sox over price and quickly completed a cash deal for outfielder Al Sim-

a hand in the affair. mons. Manager Mickey Cochrane. exercising his authority as a bundle of banknotes said to amount to \$75,000 for Simmons, anto other of Mack's former star pupils. The two deals appeared to have stirred every other club in the league into vigorous efforts to add strength. The New York Yankees, Braddock match unless Schmeling perrenial contenders for the title and first met the Brown Bomber from the Cleveland Indians, sorely dis- Detroit appointed over failure to win the

ennant last year, were not the least in little or no time. The negotiaactive. tions ran something like this: Manager Joe McCarthy of the Commissioners: "No."

ter and Jones and Ayer at guard, reat erforts to deal would be made. ac back acting like they owned world, and they soon Sox definitely strengthened by their transactions, the Yankees were re-big "Footsy" Hartman started ported to be out for a big attempt to agree to a 15-round battle against back acting spree, and in five minto coax Mack out of third baseman Louis at the Yankee stadium in he had celebrated his 35th birth-

**COMMISSION REFUSES** 

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WITH BRADDOCK

Jacobs controls Louis' ring ac-

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The New York State Athletic com-

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In the field, and the fights and to make any state and to make any other sort of advantageous deal. The feeling among wise baseball form them, if they ever had it, and they could not stem the Pampa scoring splurge. The final score was another \$200,000 bite out of the score was anoth scoring spiurge. The final score was another \$200,000 bite out of the wins, Jacobs has an option on his for the Harvesters 47 and for the Yawkey bankroll in exchange for services for the next year. Fanthers 26. The Harvesters and Panthers will be playing on the local gym floor Thesday night, and the Panhandie In yesterday's dealing. Mack ob- den next Friday, Isidor Gastanaga a period of 13 years. An average of tained nitcher Gordon (Data and Strategy and

In yesterday's dealing. Mack ob-ained pitcher Gordon (Dusty) in Havana December 29, and Char-Thesday night, and the Pannalute boys will be aching for revenge. It was the worst beating they got last wight that a Gerald-coached basket-eatcher, along with the Boston Louis, which seems quite unlikely,

as a foe that will be dangerous be-fore the season ends. The most heartening feature of manager for the stockholders. Quinn the Pampa team was that the boys are developing team-play. The boys for the money he has put into the Braves, said to be \$325,000. The boys are developing team-play. The boys for the money he has put into the Braves, said to be \$325,000. The boys are developing team-play. The boys for the money he has put into the Braves, said to be \$325,000. The boys are developing team-play. The boys for the money he has put into the Braves, said to be \$325,000. The boys are developing team-play. The boys for the money he has put into the Braves, said to be \$325,000. The boys are developing team-play. The boys for the money he has put into the Braves, said to be \$325,000. The boys are developing team-play. The boys for the money he has put into the Braves, said to be \$325,000. The boys are developing team-play. The boys for the money he has put into the Braves, said to be \$325,000. The boys are developing team-play. The boys are money he has put into the Braves, said to be \$325,000. The boys are developing team-play. The boys are dev



CAN'T SEND HIM **TO CANVAS** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Friday, bits from hats before bewildered NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Friday, ons from the Rockne's Irish in 1930 the 13th! What a day to pick a eyes of Knute Rockne's Irish in 1930 and Southwest football definitely signing as line coach after being released by Texas A. and M., shy

Paulino Uzcudun, the badly bat-ered but unfloored Basque, has a The lamented Rockne booked the law as head core there detered but unfloored Basque, has a date to test the power of the Brown Bomber's punch in Madison Square Garden on the evening of Friday. Ind. stadium, The 22,000 spectators Dec. 13. The little matter of an came for the dedication ceremonies, circus for Vanderbilt, his aima ma-unlucky number is causing the vet- And thought of a Texas team ter. Bell was signed as head coach under a three-year contract. eran trial horse no additional worry, holding Notre Dame, national myth- under a three-year contract. an trial horse no additional worry, holding Notre Dame, national myth-Paulino is worrying at all. Cer- ical champions the year before, to old aerial tricks, added new ones, and Southern Methodist for New **NEW YORK.** Dec. 11 (*P*)—Still a tainly there is nothing about his less than four or five touchdowns of d aerial tricks, added new ones, worked harder with his line, and the bordered on the absurd.

in Coach Hay Morrison's aerial leg-

tle to indicate that he is looking The game took decided preference

Schmeling next summer, Promoter Mike Jacobs looked around today and realized that if anyone battles Jimmy Braddock for the heavy-weight title next year, he will have many a year and admits that he kickoff returned by 'Jumping Joe" has celebrated 36 birthdays. And Savoldi and a 33-yard punt return unless Joe Louis is at least three by Frank Garideo produced two

exercising his authority as vice tivities for the next five years, and times better than any fighter whose Irish touchdowns. president of the Tigers, gave the Sox as things stand now, Joe is the No. punches he has sampled. Paulino But the peaky But the pesky Methodists knot-

contender. There can't be a title bout for being put on the canvas by a punch tricate triple pass which Koonts, for the first time in his career is Mustang end, finally snatched while concerned. To his own way of the Irish were still looking for the ission made that clear yesterday thinking Joe Louis can't be that ball.

Brix Deposes.

Lucky Thirteen.

esentative, goes all the way back to ence was called on a 35-yard pass. As a result of that refusal the fitzsimmons to prove his point that with just seconds to spare. Uzcudun has a chance of upsetting the Bomber's well laid plans. He intersectional triumphs that season. points out that Corbett was 34 when flattening Indiana, 27-0, and Navy, Schmeling: "All right, I'll fight he was more than holding his own 20-7. Back to the Southwest conagainst young Jim Jeffries for 23 ference race they came and prompt-

against young offit office and the second of the second of

Brix doesn't try to tell you vy was dropped again, 13-7, but a

live fights, a year, but at the same Dec. 13, the negro heavyweight dist, had a reunion of its former merely smiled and insisted that he stars last night, and four members the fact that few if any present day heavyweights take as good care of were inclined to believe in the present. They were Bobby Wilson,

ball team ever received. Panhandle is due to have another good team this season. All the goals the from difficult angles. The Har-thers led by Day and Sparks were able to swish the net almost every blows as long as Paulino fights be-hind a shield of elbows as he has on an omen of ill fortune he an-Pierce were presented with tickets, past occasions. The Basque's elbows nounced that he had enjoyed 13 given by Corsicana fans, to the are mighty tough and present a hours' sleep the night previous as Southern Methodist-Stanford game S. M. U. and suffered less yardage hazard for the hands of any hard his usual practice.

Lucky Thirteen. When it was pointed out to Joe out Max Baer, just about enough sicana footbail record for 11 years

First downs Yards by rushing ....114 Louis that his engagement with to give him something to work on was also presented to the coach.

Yards by passes Average of punts ... Yards kicks returned.130 Enemy fumbles rec'd. Yards lost, penalties., First downs Passes tried ... ARE COMPARED Final score

term as head coach there. He de-veloped a great line and when Mor-UCLA GAMES USED AS A BASIS FOR rison decided to desert the "aerial circus" for Vanderbilt, his alma ma-DOPESTERS

No conclusive indications can be

Year's day offers an opportunity most amazing season a Southwest unusual to Rose Bowl competitionterday for Joe Louis to fight Max forward to this battle with any mis- over ceremonies three minutes afwas under way. He reached into the basis of performance against a ball squad this season by his sturdy

Oklahoma for his assistant coates, quiet, brainy Vic Hurt, for 10 years a successful mentor at Oklahoma mentor at Oklahoma Stanford's record this season Baptist college. The Mustangs started with a rush and closed the regular playing season the Southwest conference the season the seas champions and nominees for the as aerial circus, 21-0 on November Rose bowl classic.

11. Wilson's flying feet; Fullback

Guads Wetsel, Stamps, Stufflebeme, Baker and Scottino, Centers John-16 for Tiny Thornhill's Indians, but son and Raborn, and sterling back-

tangs trampled Fordham, 16-14, but they were minutes of thrilling runs.

Matty Bell dropped into the Southern Methodist picture in 1934

on the other hand Stanford allowed field duty by Burt, "Jackrabbit" only four while the Texan defense Smith, blocking Johnnie Sprague was cracked for seven. Bob Finley, kicker and passer, and Yardage by rushing shows a sim-Furner and Russell, have brought ilar lead of 42 yards for the westthe Mustangs through to twelve vicerners, who ran up 205 yards on the

ground against U. C. L. A., three They have touched the enemy for more than were gained in similar

From a 145-3 licking in 1915 to he Rose bowl in 1935—that's the wonder team, Southern against Stanford. nation's



CORSICANA, Dec. 11 (AP)-Cora period of 13 years. An average of Paulino was scheduled for Friday, football "farm" for Southern Meth-

the Indians, both incomplete. Its passing attack was also fruitless against S. M. U., although it tried

ford outkicked U. C. L. A. by 2.3

The Bomber has picked up little in Pasadena, Calif. A silver tray Here are the figu Here are the figures



(Special to The Daily News) DELAND, Fla., Dec. 11.-Otis Jackson, a Pampa, Texas, boy, has been a great help in bringing success to the Stetson university foot

Pampa boy is known here affection ately as "Stonewall," a very apt de Simple subtraction thus gives the scription of his gridiron prowess.

Wilson's flying feet; Fullback Harry Shuford's sturdy blocking and line plunging; tackle Orr's as-formance which netted 36 points; great line work by Ends Stewart and Tipton, Tackles Spain and Orr Guads Wetsel, Jtamps, Stufflebene, Baker and Scottino, Centers John-



fashion by S. M. U. U. C. L. A., however, ran the ball 114 yards that is winning "makin's" smokers against the Texans and only 75 by its fairness:

against Stanford. It is in the passing game where Coach Matty Bell's Methodists show the biggest edge. They completed 17 out of 29 aerials against U. C. L. A. for a total of 183 yards and lost four by interceptions. The more con-servative Stanford eleven passed 17 times while losing to U. C. L. A. but the finest, tastiest rol, your on the time with the rate of the tobacc in it us it any time while anoth from the data will control to the tobacc in the servative Stanford eleven passed 17 times while losing to U. C. L. A. but the data will control to the tobacc in the time times while losing to U. C. L. A. but the servative Stanford eleven passed 17 us it any time while a moth from the servative set of the servative s times while losing to U. C. L. A. but the date, and we will refund full pur-completed only four for 48 yards. Chase price, plus postage (Sgned) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co drawn on pass defense, for U. C. Winston-Salem, N. L. A. threw only two passes against

Smokers throughout this ection are passing attack was also fruitless against S. M. U., although it tried hard. Of 18 passes, only three were has appealed to fair minded men. hard. Of is passes, only three were has appeared that are indiced in the were intercepted. The statistics set forth that Stan-ford outkicked U. C. L. A. by 2.3 yards while the latter outpunted the smoke that combines mildness with Texas eleven by 0.4 yards. The In- real man-style flavor. And in every dians in the same way show a bet- big 2-ounce tin-"makin's" for about 6 1985, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co



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Two minutes before the game's end, the Irish landed on the Meth-Lou Brix, Paulino's American rep- odist four-yard line when interfer-

land was high-point man with 14 points was due to the excellent passing of his mates. Even though the victory was decisive, the Harvesters missed dozens of setups. The long fellows, standing right under the basket often shot as many as four times at the goal without success. Ayer played a stand-out game as guard, with the exception of several bad passes.

The scoring was as follows:

Pampa—Green 11. Hartman 9. Keyser 3, Strickland 14, Jones 2. Nicholson 4, Aver 4.

Panhandle-Day f, 13; Powell f, 2: Sparks c, 8; Jasper g, 1; Rogers g. 2.

Referee "Slick"/ Naylor of Pan-handle called a fast and notably fair game.

flashed pleasingly Nicholson mong the substitutes He was able to find the basket the first time, and his defensive work was nice.

In a second game, the Pampa 'second string' defeated another Panhandle team which included in its lineup three first string players, 28 to 5.

This slaughter was effected in four five-minute periods, and serv-ed to show that the Harvester reserves are entirely worth watch-

And speaking of reserves, Dencil who haven't had enough of the Souther Sparlin who played guard in the amerillo Sciurcey attractor to go to Dame; second game, flashed a whole bar-rel full of brilliancy. He scored seven points, besides piling on Angelo Bobcats met in a quarter-smothering defensive tactics. It final battle. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock. was largely due to his Stilsonwrench guarding that the Panhandle boys only made one field here this morning. They went on

string service. Kitchens, forward, led the scoring The Bobcats of 1933 stepped from

in the second game with eight points. Bailey shot two field goals. Vesters, 7 to 6, in a quarter-final Baker made two free throws good game at Lubbock. Amarillo is preand scored a field talley. Kitchens paring for a stiff battle. Although locked better last night than he ever usually outweighed, the San Angelo has. He has an eye for the basket club has one of the best defensive and is fast as any man on the records in the state.

SHE PIPED THE PAPERHANGER have been putting their boys thru WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 10, (P)-Otto Traphan shouldn't smoke condition to account in peak while he's busy papering a his pipe

room. He shed to collect \$20 for paper-ing M. Flora Chapman's living room; he resisted saying he'd that deadly defense was shown last room; smudge he paper after he tapped In his pipe with his fin-failed to get inside the Bobrat 20the asl yard line.

gers. "The pai per looks like an old automobile road map," Referee Joseph Morscheuer decided, and ordered Traphan to pay Mrs. Chapman \$45.

# TITLE, ACCORDING TO RATING

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 11. (P)- | Minnesota, co-champion of the Big Southern Methodist university has Ten, which won the trophy last taken the national football cham-

pionship—as far as the Dickinson Other leading teams ranked as Princeton 26,00, Louisiana rating system is concerned-to the follows: Southwest for the first time. State university 24.03, Stanford and Dr. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois, originator of the system by which has also and the Big Ten 22.21; Texas Christian 22.01, Notre Dame 21.66, California (Los the system by which he has ranked teams since 1924, last night an-Angeles) 21.25, and Fordham 20.89. In the event of a victory by St. nounced the Mustangs as the winner of the Knute K. Rockne Mem-Mary's over U. C. L., Saturday, Fordham would move up to tenth orial trophy, symbolic of the na-tional title. Southern Methodist, place, with Northwestern, rated at 20.21, taking over eleventh position. which meets Stanford in the Rose Bowl New Year's day, was given a Although the Mustangs were rank-ed at the head of the class, the Big rating of 28.01 points, to 27.35 for

Ten outranked the Southwest con-ference in the group ratings. The **Pampans Plan** to Big Ten was ranked at "plus" 3.27, to "plus" 3.31 for the Southwest **Attend Bobcat-**The East rated at 0.00, and other conferences and sections received "minus" ratings as follows: Pacific coast 0.11, Southeast 0.12, Big Six Amarillo Game 1.95 and Southern conference 6.15 Previous Dickinson winners were

1924, Notre Dame: 1925, Dautmouth 1924, Notre Daine; 1920, Dittori 1926, Stanford; 1927, Illinois; Southern Californi; 1120, Dame; 1930, Notre Dane; Scuthern California, 933, M gan; 1920, Mignigan, 1834, M Hundreds of Pampa football fans, 1928 Notre 1931 Amarillo Saturday afternoon to see Scutt the Amarillo Sandies and the San gan; Michi Minn

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A number of tickets were received goal. Coach Mitchell will likely re-ward his ability with some first McMillen in the courthouse. Admission will be \$1.

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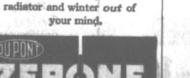
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## **PLOT OF 'FINGERS' DEALS WITH AMUSING EXPERIENCES OF BOYS' CLUB AND YOUNG PICK-POCKET**

Carried Out in Legion Play

Big Brother Idea Is had been ordered by the communi cations department before the raid was "no regimentation; no control." to halt a program sponsored by a He said AAA—which involves taxes political party demanding the resig-nation of Mendieta. on processors of farm products and a system of benefit payments to nation of Mendieta.

"Fingers," a four-act play to be resented by the American Lerion the atmosphere and Barnet both the next case, involving the presented by the American Legion striving to settle affairs of state un-next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock til the provisional government could not drafted by new deal farm ofat the city hall auditorium, was be supplanted by officers elected of the Big next month, United States Ambas-written by the staff of the Big next month, United States Ambas-Brother Movement, Inc., of New sador Jefferson Caffery said in a York City, with three objects in statement. Fork City, with three objects in statement: "As the American ambassador, of

First, to convey to adult audicourse. I have no desire to interfere ences the big brother idea. Second, with Cuba's domestic political pro-to provide a vehicle for the dramatic cesses. My only hope at this junccesses. My only hope at this juncinct inherent in all boys, but ture is to see a continued demowhich finds little expression because cratic development in Cuba's pothe lack of really virile plays litical life." suitable to their abilities-just as

te to their abilities—just as verage boys' club program is me for the appetite of some The third objective was to refused to participate in elections the average boys' club program is too tame for the appetite of some boys. refused to participate in elections provide an outlet to the peculiar for unless Mendieta resigned. characteristics of some boys-a per-

fectly normal desire to excel in in order to gain the President Carlos Manuel de Ces-and approval of their fel- pedes, joined in this stand. ething. attention and approval of their fel-

best ever written about boys adults. for Dec. 15, to end the provisional Reed could not argue that point The play is intended to interest status of the government which has because it was not his function as and attract both men and women prevailed since Machado fled the "friend of the court." The govern-by providing a picture of boy life— island and Mendieta finally took of- ment, not a party to the suit, enioving, generous, impulsive, fice in January, 1934. istic—a current of emotions as Major coalitions formed by some

idealistic-a current of emotions as easily directed as a stream at the parties for the elections were out-baured by the supreme electoral ness of the record in lower courts

"Skeeter," the flippity-jibbet of court in what some opposition cir-"Fingers," can never resist the de- cles called a government coup d'etat the issue. He had just started to "have some fun," and often to prevent their victory at the polls. when he became ill. The government called in Dr will strain the boys club which forms the basis of the rlot of the Harold W. Dodds, president of tices Stone, McReynolds and Van forms the basis of the rlot of the haroid W. Dodds, president of the server indicated the point as to princeton university, accepted his because indicated the point as to whether the legislation applied only to interstate commerce would have per-arms of the club is played by Jack nounce or confirm candidates nom-inated by the individual parties and reset the elections for Jan. 10. While Henry Eastman Hackney. Bald Lorenze indicated the final decision. While Henry Eastman Hackney. Bald Lorenze indicated the final decision. Bald Lorenze indicated the final decision applied on the final decision. Bald Lorenze indicated the final decision applied for the final decision. Bald Lorenze indicated the final decision applied for the final decision. Bald Lorenze indicated the final decision applied for the final decision applied

be portrayed by Bill Coons. The plot deals with Fingers' es-trape from the police after he had demanding Mendieta's resignation trape from the police after he had trape from trape from the police after he had trape from trape from the police after he had trape from transform trape from licked the pockets of the club's ben- on the ground that he broke a applied to transactions within a Ben Avia efactor and escaped with the good promise to make no alteration of state. man's wallet electoral laws without consulting

He takes refuge in the club rooms other factions. where he is discovered by the boy

The Legion will use the proceeds Claude Roberts convention here next spring. The 18 boys in the cast are mem

bers of a local Sunday school class. Mrs. Florence Caskey is director. who feels that the boys "are every bit as good, if not better than any

Jackie Cooper you could find.' Hat Life, national hat magazine,



ments of the year and it was reproconditions, army activity against duced in the magazine. The particular "ad" was carried cidnapers, and a raid on a radio station accompanied the swift turnover in the government.

The Cuban military headquarters threw 4,500 police and soldiers and ad reading that the Scotch team 300 army intelligence agents intc a search for Nicolas Castano. Haana millionaire, held by kidnapers. The officers undertook a close that hat."

publiched in New York.

News one of the cleverest advertise-

search of the city to free the capitalist, missing since Monday, and to block payment of ransom, reported unconfirmedly to have been

set at \$300,000-a fund which army Truck company of Dallas, was killed leaders feared might go to revoluinstantly at 4 a.m. today when the truck in which he was riding went tionaries. Fourteen men, some reported re-

into a ditch 6 miles east of here on liably to have been armed with submachine guns, raided radio station CMQ last night and caused equip-

ment damage estimated by authoriles at \$40.000



reedom for a mess of Pottage.' Then Pepper breathed a prayer to Almighty God" to avert "regimentation" of America.

Warmly Reed replied that there

Sharp questioning by several justices preceded Reed's collapse. In effect, Reed raised the question whether the attack by Lee Moor, Texas planter, on the act's constitutionality, is a real lawsuit. He contended the suit Moor brought to force the Texas and New Orleans

Reed said the railroad presented In witnesses in lower courts, and there was no basis for the supreme

> association at its meeting just ended in El Paso. Since officers rotate, Mr. Schneider will be named president of the association in 1938. tered the case on the "friend" basis The solicitor general then at-

Questions asked earlier by Jus-

Beth Stl Case J I

"It does," the attorney replied. Case J His colleague, Thornton Hardie of Chrysler El Paso, argued the legislation vio- Coml Solv Comw & Sou lated states' rights.



riddled with bullets in Wyandotte Int Harv Claude Roberts, operator of the business here known as Roberts the Hat Man, received recognition in Comer was wounded fatally

Comer was wounded fatally by Int T&T Oscar Morgan, Blanchard marshal. Kelvin The Pampa man was credited the hitchiker admitted the deaths Kennec .... With carrying in the Pampa Daily Smith Hester, McClain county, at Nat Dairy. torney, before he died in an Okla- Nat Dist homa City hospital. Packard Mitchell said he did not know of Penney J C

The particular "ad" was carried in the Pampa Daily News' football provial addition. It showed cheer the Piedmont farmer and his son. Radio 20 44 76 leaders yelling and the copy of the Their descriptions, he added, wer? Repub Sti 51 Mitchell said discovery of the Shell Un ad reading that the scotch team Mitchell said discovery of the Ener on . yells, "hold that quarter," the pep squad yells. "hold that line." but Roberts the Hat Man yells, "block that hat." We always have thought the Sou Pac ... "We always have thought the Sou Pac ... 80 

 
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the Albany road. The oil well sup-ply truck was loaded with drill stems which slid forward, caving 2 and completion will not be in time to cab and crushing Nelson's for using the buildings in this school lings, bidding weak to lower; helf-lings, bidding weak to lower; helfin the cab and crushing Nelson's a and completion will not be in time body. Jack Howell, driver, told offi-



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

ALEX SCHNEIDER.

Pictured above is Alex Schneider

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vealed, and 195,000 barrels of fuel J. W. Caldwell et al, Jefferson, oil, a new shipping item, were moved

at Corpus Christi, port officials re-vealed, approximately 1.000.000 barrels of crude, almost twice the amount for any similar period, had

long-time Pampa hotelman and manager of the Schneider hotel been shipped to Italy since Oct. 1. Corpus Christi port records also here, who was elected second vice showed 300.000 more barrels of crude oil is scheuled to leave that port for president of the Texas Hotelmen's Italy within the week.

UTILITY ELECTION

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 11. (AP)-Citizens of Wichita Falls were vot-ing today on a proposal to issue Judgment reversed and \$1,260,000 bonds for the construction ordered dismissed. Floyd Spen-tion of a municipal electric light cer from Tom Green; Bessie Teal and power plant. Revenues of both the proposed light plant and city Appeal dismissed water system would be pledged as security on the PWA loan. An cutright grant of \$490,000 would ac-company the loan. Strong opposition to the proposal has developed as the water system has provided a for rehearing: Frank Brown from surplus of approximately \$100,000 Eastland, annually which has enabled the 16 136 1/2 135 % 136 %

22 158% 157% 158% city to avoid tax rate hikes. 281/4 41/

17 % 13 % SHOT TO DEATH CHICAGO, Dec. 11. (AP)-Miss Lil-20 % 20 ¾ 47 ¾ 47 34 991/4 1101 86 1/4 20 1/2  $20\frac{1}{2}$ in suburban Blue Island. 2% 234 29%

301 said he believed Miss Mann shot Weir, a tavern keeper, and herself. 31/ Weir was married and the father 561 of a ten year old son. 121

SUDDEN DEATH

611 LUBBOCK, Dec. 11 (AP)---Without regaining consciousiness, Miss Merle 44 % regaining consciousiness, Miss Merle Miles, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miles of O'Donnell, died here early Wednesday morning from numerous injuries suffered in the second of two crashes about the same time Monday witht a suffered in the second of two crashes about the same time Monday witht a suffered in the same time Monday with a suffered in the suffered in the same time Monday with a suffered in the same time Monday with a suffered in the su 13 1/8 14 28% 401 20 second of two crashes about the home, exploded, setting fire to her same time Monday night 8 miles clothing and inflicting severe burns 30 % 71/8 831 36 % 44 12

#### NEGROES DROWN

18% 66 % 15 74 5 1/4 dead in the city's worst flood to 8. The latest virtims, negro longshore-men, were Joe John and A. J Hughes. They lost their lives when their automobile ski ded on the rain-soalled dok and plunged into the turbulent waters of the basin. 141% 24 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> 37 %

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11 (AP)-U. D. A.-Hogs, 2.500; mostly 10-15 NEW ORLEANS OOTTON 8. D. A.—rogs, 2.500, mostly 10-10 lower than Tuesday's average; top 9.45; desirable 170 lbs. up 9.25-40; better grade 130-160 lbs 3.00-9.25;

ket. session. Liquidation by wire houses and



CLINT SMALL, JR., 15 **ELECTED CAPTAIN** OF SQUAD

First noticeable at Houston major Texas guil port, the shipping move spread to Corpus Christi, Port Isa-peals affirmed in part, and in part reversed and cause remanded: Wich-The Houston port commission re-ported a shipment of 11,143 tons of crude oil in September against none for the same month of 1934. Gaso-line shipments are 18 times over the ing superson and cause remanded: Wich-ta Royalty company et al vs. City National bank of Wichita Falls et al, Wichita. Writs of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: J. Newton Nutt et

of the same from the first ten months of this year, commission reports re-Wichita; Mrs. D. E. Berwick vs. man of the board of regents, as the slogan for 1936 at the annual foot-Motions for rehearing submitted: U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty company It was reiterated by J. R. Parten, oli, a new suppling tember. I. S. Fidelity & Guaranty company Two hundred miles down the coast t Comme Christi, nort officials re-al. Lubbock. U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty company et al vs. Mrs. Claudie Eubanks et al. Lubbock. It was reiterated by J. R. Fidelity & Guaranty company regent from Houston, and emphasiz-ed by Jack Chevigny, head coach, Comme Christi nort officials re-

mined to make next year's banquet

of the line last season, was elected captain on the first ballot. He is the

son of the state senator from Ama-

Small, junior tackle and mainstay

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (P)-Proceedings today in the court of criminal ap-peals included: peals included: Affirmed: Willie Williams from Affirmed: Willie Williams from Smith (3 cases); John Henry Harts-field from Smith (2 cases); Clifford ference, but agreed the university John Henry Hartsfield from Smith. Reversed and remanded: Mary M. for last place in the conference of t Doggett from Eastland. Judgment reformed and affirmed:

"We're not doing just what we Judgment reversed and prosecu

should," Stark commented. "I've listened to football over-emphasis so long I'm tired of it. If we had a championship team once in a while I could forgive the emphasis." Appeal dismissed at request of appellant: Leon Wilks from Wichita.

Parten lauded the Texas team as Submitted on brief for state: Eu a great ball club that met the seagene Moore from Grayson; Mrs on's greatest elevens with plenty of Eugene Moore from Grayson. fight.

"We're rolling up our sleeves for next year," Chevigny asserted while Small said the players were deter-

'a winner."

COLUMN

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ncluded

than I had ever seen before on one Police Lieutenant Stuart J. Hein table-and was it good!" But like all ex-Pampans, Paul's

craving was for news of the Har-vesters, about which, he concludes, "can you spare a line?" We can, and do.

**DIES OF BURNS** south of here on the highway to O'Donnell. Wichita Falls hospital. The sister,

Miss Babe Norwood, was admitted HOUSTON, Dec. 11 (Phen Two men to the hospital although her condidrowned today in Houston turning tion was not considered critical. The basin, boosting the number of known house was only slightly damaged.

SWISS PRESIDENT ELECTED BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 11 (AP) when —Albert Meyer, "defender of the the Swiss franc." today was elected into president of Switzerland for 1936. Giusppe Motta, who has served as the country's president four times, was named vice president. Meyer, NEW ORLEANS, Lec. 11  $(\mathcal{P})$ — Prices hel from 5 to 15 points lower during the morning with apparently little buybas intrest in the mar-test of the morning with apparently bet

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1935

ented Chevigny with a colonel's commission on his staff. Letters were awarded to William Hughes of Van Alstyne, Harold Griffin and Ill Pitzer of Brecken-ridge, Howard Terry of Cameron, ridge, Howard Terry of Cameron, John Henderson, and Harris Van Zandt of Fort Worth, John King of Houston, Moreland Chapman and Joe Smartt of Austin, Woodrow Weir of Georgetown, Nick Fran-kovic of Chicago, Jim Tolbert of Farmersville, Morris Sands of Chat-field Raymond Kosling, Walton field, Raymond Keeling, Walton Launey and Mike Collie of Dallas,

Irvin Gilbreath of Wellington, Jack Collins of Denton, Homer Tippen of Long Richmond, Nick Wheeler of view, John Morrow of South Bend Ind., Jimmy Hadlock of Marshall Charles Johnston of Kerrville, Bus-

BURNET, Dec. 11 (P)-Trial of H. B. Opp, charged with the slay-ing of W. R. Tomlinson, was postponed until tomorrow morning when Dan Moody, former Texas governor and chief of the defense counse suddenly became ill today.

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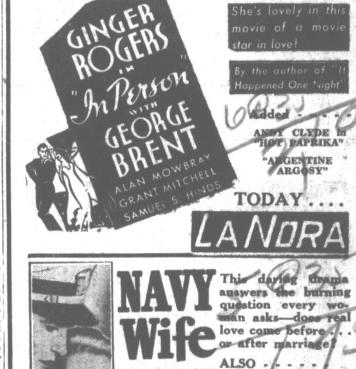
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ACCENT ON YOUTS Thurs, One Day Only LOVE IN BLOOM" **BURNS** and **ALLEN** 

Governor Allred personally pre-





This raid preceded by three hours vers the wheels cut under and the scheduled broadcast over station truck careened off the highway COCO by Mendieta to the United shoulder into the ditch. Howell was States on the political situation. thrown clear of the truck as a door Mendieta abruptly cancelled his flew open. He was unhurt. talk, called his cabinet into extraordinary session and resigned, but James Richard Dixon, son cf

officials said the attack on sta-tion CMQ had no connection with leased from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning after undergoing his action Station CMQ officials said they medical treatment.



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and conjugate the buildings in this school lings, bidding weak to lower; heif-ear. Government labor regulations and mixed yearlings easier; ton abroad was the most important other killing classes steady; most other killing classes steady; most for stars of quality to sell from ket. Government labor regulations and inspections will govern construction. It is a PWA project, with the gov-ernment paying approximately 45 per cent of the cost. Plans for the buildings were drawn by Rittenberry & Carder, archietcts, of Amarillo. Plans are being pre-nared now for the high school au-

pared now for the high school au-ditorium, on which bids will be GRAIN TABLE asked somewhat later. The first units of the three-ply project were Dec. Close High Low 95 % 95 951% rushed to come under the govern-ment deadline for providing em-July 95-951/4 88 % 881/8 881/8 - 1/4 ployment.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, **CLINE APPOINTED** (AP)-Con-Dec. 11. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)—The fronted by notices that as much as National Emergency council an- 2.243,000 bushels of wheat would be delivered here tomorrow on ter Cline, Wichita Falls, Texas, as its "traveling contact man" for southwestern states. The NEC said Cline would inspect work of state dimetric would attend work of state

directors, would attend meetings arranged to coordinate future re-lations between a state and the Wheat closed weak, % to 1 cent

lations between a state and the government and would be asked to under yesterday's finish, May 95settle complaints. 951%, corn 1/4 off to 1/4 up, May 591%

%, cats unchanged to ¼ lower, and provisions 5 to 12 cents down.

WOMAN CHARGED SEGUIN, Dec. 11 (AP)-Examining trial for Mrs. Erna Curth, charged along with a negro for the slaving husband, Reinhold Curth must wait until she has recovered from an operation she underwent Tuesday, Sheriff Albert W. Saegert aid today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richey were visitors

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