

City police are holding a man for The youth of Pampa and this section of the Panhandle is going investigation following his arrest to have more leadership. Forty-five last night in connection with the pilfering of cars. The arrest was men are attending a Boy Scout - Traffic Officer George Leadership / Training school here nade by this week and two new Boy Scout Pone and L. M. Kaps, salesman for

the Culberson-Smalling company, troops are being organized to keep who were seated in a car on the east the movement at its highest peak side of the city hall. in history According to Officer Pope, he saw For two consecutive nights 45 man looking in unlocked cars in

men have gone to the red school front of the Schneider hotel. With building on the high school cam-Kaps he drove down Russell street pus seeking how they can become outmasters, assistant scoutmasters, dounsellors, troop committeemen or just boosters of the youth of the nation.

Those men, and others who desire to assist, will attend meetings

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Employers Warned Against Unrecorded

man gave what proved to be a fic-ticious name as officers learned from **Overtime**' By Workers WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-Paul Social Security card in his posses

Sifton, deputy wage-hour adminis-trator, cautioned employers in a A charge of intoxication has been filed against the man. statement today against "winking" at unrecorded overtime work by

their employes.

Stranger Thrusts "If an employe is in fact allowed to work overtime even though with-out express official authority," he \$100 Into Hands said, "the hours so spent must be Of Farm Mother taken into account.'

If no record of such hours is kept WACO, Dec. 7 (AP)-Mrs. V. E. on the pretext that no express offi- Walker, young farm mother near cial authority to work overtime had Eddy, wondered today who the man been given, he added, the employer was who thrust \$100 in bills into Il be violating the law. "It is not allowable, Sifton said, strangers lost a race with death. her hand after he and three other

"for an employer or his supervisory representative to forbid overtime work without express official au-Walker, drowned when he fell inat actual overtime work on the their automobile developed tire trouble. The four strangers stop-

Discussing the keeping of wagehour records by employers, he said a record is required for each em-Walker and the how and mod to Walker and the boy and sped to ploye of "hours worked each work day and each work week." Eddy where it was found the baby was already dead.



Has a ticket to the Flower Bowl game tomorrow, paid for by self, and ill sit in the grandstand and enjoy

Tarzan Fisherman Fined ng Pansies and Lilies romping SEATTLE, Dec. 7 (AP)-This Tar-Stinson called at noon and that the district office of the Cabot Company would be closed for the zan stuff doesn't go even if a poor fish is the victim.

mpany would be closed for the me so that everyone could go out Harvester field at 3 o'clock for the arity affair.

50 Attend Pampa Shriners Dinner

Pampa Shriners made merry and ed to enter France tomorrow. This then attended a dinner and business session last night. Shortly after 5 the first group, 332 strong, crossed seated himself in a rubber-tired (Of the first contingent 150 sailseated himself in a rubber-tired

wheel barrow and Secretary Dan McGrew wheeled him down Cuyler Paris; the steamship strike at Le Jones sweeping the way. More than 50 Shriners attended will be left in Government Spain

and arrested the man, recovering a box of cigars and other articles. Officer said he put the man in the n the back seat of his car with Kaps tant program of activity for 1939.

beside him. The officer said he turned to place a note in the car that was being pilfered when the man opened the door of the police car and ran chased by Kans. The sales-

Tobacco Road' And Triflin' Jeeter, Now man was joined by Pope and after a chase of about two blocks they In 6th Year, All Set To Break Record caught him. Taken to the police station the

the barquet and meeting and soon only about 50 Americans too severely the \$3,092 discovered her loss, re-the members hope to make impor-wounded to travel or whose papers announcements regarding a have not been approved by the Unit- her money-still inside the repaired Annie Marie Hahn's 12-year-old son templated increase in armaments, ed States authorities. purse.

Woman Recovers BARCELONA, Dec. 7 (AP)-The second group of $Am \varepsilon rican$ volunteers to leave Government Spain since \$3,092 In Purse

Barcelona began demobilization of ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7 (AP)-A woman its international brigades is expecttucked \$3,082 into a spectacle case and put the case into a new purse. contingent will number about 200; Deciding she did not want the purse she returned it to the store,

forgetting to remove the money. The store sold the purse to another prospective customer. street with Vice-President M. W. Havre delayed sailing of the rest.) noticed a tear in the lining, so the

After tomorrow's departure there purse was sent back for repair. Several days later the owner of

Lee Worley finally found her. Anita was overcome.

Late News

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (AP)-Helen She nis champion and now one of the penditures, such as relief. world's leading professional players.

went to her side to comfort her to-

day as her scheduled hours of life necessary. day as her scheduled hours of life dwindled away. At the same time, the convicted poissoner's counsel planned a possible appeal to another woman—Judge Florence E. Allen of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a last-ditch effort to prevent Mrs. Hahn's death in the electric chair tonight.

England Considers Lending China Aid

LONDON, Dec. 7. (AP) - The British government is considering of certain strategic materials for use financial assistance to China to in war time might properly be incombat Japanese domination of cluded. the Far East at the expense of

western powers. The Earl of Plymouth, underecretary for foreign affairs, cautioning Japan to "realize their policy is bound to have there's a remedy in case your child present incalculable repercussions" told the House of Lords last night that spinach to a cow and let the child Britain was disposed favorably to give "assistance to China in con-

nection with export credits." Lord Elibank, peer and insurance company director, urged economic action against Japan by reducing Japanese exports to British colonies, withholding foreign exchange and credits, and closing Hongkong, Indian and Straits settlement ports to Japanese shipping.

Temperatures In Pampa

Arms Program completion Under the resolution adopted Tuesday, Pampa waives in favor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-The of the city of Amarillo the assign administration expects to hold exment of the wave length, penditures in the next fiscal year to A certified copy of the resoluthe same level as 1938-39, it was disclosed today, even though the out-lay for defense probably will be tion was prepared by the city secretary and forwarded to Amarillo for use in connection with that much larger. A high official said that the Pres-

city's application to the FCC for Vinson of the stage and screen to-ident's advisers were confident the day filed suit for divorce from Fred a permit to operate and maintain the police radio station. Perry, former world's amateur ten- offset by reductions in other ex-

Water Well Payment At his press conference yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said he favored a **Approved By City**

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7 (P)- pay-as-you-go policy for the coneven if a tax increase should be at their regular meeting Tuesday

afternoon approved the tain government expenditures are the drilling of test hole 1 in the self-liquidating. Stephen Early, pres- 17-acre tract on West idential secretary, told reporters aft-Street. This is a periodic payment, Street. erward that "burgetary adjustments" might make higher taxes necessary. made upon completion of the drill-ing of the well, a part of Pam-

Mr. Roosevelt said vesterday he had no intention of linking the armpa's PWA water system improve-ment project. Work has already ament program to attempts to stimulate business. National defense is to be strictly a matter of national ond water well test, located in the defense and nothing else, he declared.

Discussing objectives of the arms program, the President said proposals to obtain an adequate supply

Feed Spinach To Cows

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 7 (P)-Dr. Thurman B. Rice of the Indiana University School of Medicine says

FDR Sends Bouquet

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 7 (/P)-Presi dent Roosevelt today sent a wreath of Easter lilies with red, white and blue ribbons for the funeral tomor-row of Queen Maud, who died Nov 20 in London after an operation.

> I Saw - - -Mrs. Laura Brown inviting Har-vester football players to a party to be held at her house before the school year ends, "but," she said. "there will be no dancing and no card-playing because I don't believ in it."... The Big Game is the gridiron struggle between Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston schools

What a game that's going to be!

MERS WERE LAUNCHING CLEANLIP OF NEW YORK SP

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One of the men put the bills into her hand. As she protested she couldn't take the money he said: "Money just doesn't matter," and left with the other three strangers. *

By GEORGE ROSS NEW YORK, Dec. 7-As one of those youthful reviewers who pre-dicted more than five years ago that "Tobacco Road" wouldn't last out the week, we occasionally feel the urge to drop backstage, now that see the folks. This is "Tobacco Road's" sixth year and at this writ-

Hull (below) as the shiftless veteran actor James Barton, (above). Audiences in the early months of the play saw Henry

star of the play which almost every New York dramatic critic *

"panned" on opening night. ing, the company was about to play And

the girls were wearing their hair down. It was a cold evening We remember that especially be-

cause we kept our overcoat on while "Tobacco Road" Much water has passed under the

during 2134 performances Sce PLAY, Page 6

For over five years that lazy, good-for-notin' cuss, Jeeter Les-ter, has lolled about the stage of "Tobacco Road" in New York.

By GEORGE ROSS

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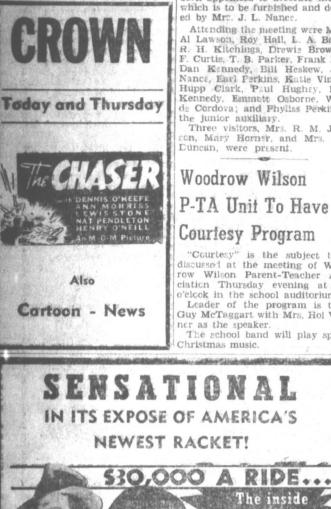
Legion Auxiliary Initiates Four Into **Unit This Week**

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At the meeting of the American gion auxiliary in the American gion hall Monday evening, four members were initiated into the They are Mrs. Emmett Osie, a senior auxiliary member; Sarah Florence Parker, Ur-Jones, Eva King junior auxil-

Mrs. Dan Kennedy reported on two Thanksgiving baskets hich were given by the auxiliary ers to needy families

After voting to donate \$5 to the ity library fund, the group dicided give each past junior auxiliary esident and each incoming presi-



try which it represents and give a detailed history of the nation la-Twenty creton pillows were pre-ented at the meting for the tuberculosis veterans hospital at Kerr-

ville. The auxiliary will send \$5 to the Legion hospital to purchase cigarettes and ash trays for the veterans Again this year the auxiliary will

assist the Legion in the good fellow-ship drive in the city hall which will begin December 15 and continue through Christmas eve from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock and from 1 utitil 4 o'clock Between those hours names

of needy families will be given to anyone who wishes to care for them. A Christmas party will be given for the auxiliary on December 19 with an erchange of gifts. Roy Sewill and Mrs. W. C. de Cordova have an appointed to decorate the tree

which is to be furnished and donatd by Mrs. J. L. Nancs. Attending the meeting were Mmes. Al Lawson, Roy Hall, L. A. Barber, R. H. Kitchings, Drewis Brown, J. F. Curtis, T. B. Parker, Frank Lard, Dan Kennedy, Bill Heskew, J. L. Nance, Earl Ferkins, Katie Vincent, Hupp Clark, Paul Hughey, E. J. Kennedy, Emmett Osborne, W. C. Cordova; and Phyliss Perkins of

junior auxiliary. Three visitors, Mrs. R. M. John-Mary Horner, and Mrs. Theo

Uncan, were present Woodrow Wilson

P-TA Unit To Have

"Courtesy" is the subject to be C. T. Hunkapillar conducted a quiz discussed at the meeting of Wood-row Wilson Parent-Teacher Assovear.

Leader of the program is to be Guy McTaggart with Mrs. Hol Wagthe school band will play special

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MARY CARLISLE



"Bridging National and Racial Barriers" was the missionary topic discussed at meetings of the circles the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church Mon-

day afternoon. A meeting of circle one was con ducted in the church parlor with Mrs. Robert Elkins and Mrs. A. G. Averitt presenting a devotional on peace.

A meditation on "Crutche Spain" was given by Mrs. W. D. Waters preceding the discussion of **Baptist WMS Has** "Bridging National and Racial Bar-riers" by Mrs. Joe Gordon. Mrs John Hodge conducted the spiritus Luncheon--Royal life message and concluded with a prayer for world peace. Mrs. A. B. Whitten and Mrs. J. W.

Service Program Christy were co-hostesses at the meeting of circle two in the church parlor Reports from standing commit-Following the devotional by Mrs. tees were made at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary siciety of

R. W. Lane, the missionary topic, "Bridging National and Racial Barriers," was given by Mrs. J. E. Kirchman. Refreshments were served to nine

members. Circle three members met in the

home of Mrs. O. L. Qualls with Mrs. C. W. Andrews as co-hostess. Mrs. George Walstad presided at he session which was opened with

the singing of a hymn. The devo-tional was presented by Mrs. C. E. Waller who discussed "Bridging Na-tional and Racial Barriers."

Couriesy Program

ciation Thursday evening at 7:45. o'clock in the school auditorium. next meeting, refreshments were served to 13 members and one visi-

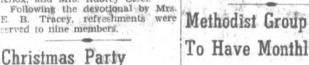
Eighteen members of circle four

nnounced that the circle will have

party in connection with the meet-ng Monday in the home of Mrs. H. A. Steel, W. E. James, J. E. Reeves, D. Davis. After the meditation on "Christ or Crutches" by Mrs. H. H. Boyn-cn. "Briging National and Racial V. Holler, Howard Giles, W. R. Bell, Barriers" was given by Mrs. W. J. B. Pafford, Tommie Yoes, L. H. Purviance and Mrs. Ripley. The magazine article, "Beware of Holy Wars," by Janet Rankin, ex-con-Eoyd, W. D. Benton, Bo Barrett, S. T. Beauchamp, R. W. Tucker, W. B. woman from Montana, was

ad by Mrs. Boynton. and a prayer by Mrs. Puriance

vith Mrs. Horace McBee as leader of the program. Assisting the lead-er were Mmes. John Platt, John Knox, and Mrs. Aubrey Steel.



Planned By Young

Business Girls

Miss Rowana Wasson was hostess First Methodist Church for the

to members of the Young Business Girls' class of First Baptist church members. at a business and social meeting in er home Tuesday evening. Definite plans for a Christmas



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An executive board session and a

business meeting were conducted by

the church.

Walstad spoke on "The Religious" send or. Situation in China and Japan." Mrs. Situation in China and Japan." Mrs. At the meeting Monday a Royal At the meeting Monday a Royal Service program was presented with Mrs. T. B. Selomon in charge. Mrs. After a party was planned for the A. A. Steel gave the devotional preceding a playlet on Christmas in various nations and how they are Christianized.

Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey played "Simot in the home of Mrs. Lawrence West for a missionary study lesson. and Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless sang During the business session, it was nnounced that the circle will have Attending were Mmes, D. W. Sla-

Henry, C. A. Davis, Garnet Reeves, The program was concluded with F. E. Leech. Birdie Jamison, W. C. the singing of "America the Beauti-Calhoun, L. H. Green, J. F. Schmidt, A. J. eKith, J. E. Winborne, O. P. iance. Mrs. R. A. Solby was hostess to the ham, Dee Campbell, Marvin Lewis, members of clicie seven at her home T. F. Morton, Ira Westbrook, Fred-vith Mrs. Horace MoBee as leader elia Potter, L. M. Salmon, O. C.

Brandon, Robert Carr, N. B. Ellis, Joe Foster, T. D. Alford, A. L. Prig-more, H. T. Cox, and C. L. Stephens.

Fellowship Dinner

To Have Monthly

A regular monthly fellowship

Mrs. J. W. Garman, above, will

sing the soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," at

the annual presentation of the

Messiah December 19 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Lester Aldrich is director of the cratorio and Mrs. Mae Fore-

man Carr will play the accom-

THURSDAY

paniment.

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FRIDAY

dinner will be given this evening B. M. Baker procedure at school. at 7 o'clock in the basement of the

SATURDAY Delta Kappa Gammia will have the an-nual Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. P. Buckler. Junior auxiliary of the American Legion will have a social at the Legion hall. A covered dish dinner is to be served with the Clara Hill Class in charge. Mrs. C. F. Walton is

n's Missionary 2:80 o'clock. Troop three of the Girl Scouts at 4 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of the Cal-vary Baptist church will meet at 2:80 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Double Trouble

Reapers class of the First Bapt, church will have a Christmas party 927 East Francis avenue. B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 of clock in the city hall. church will have a Christmas party at 927 East Francis avenue. B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'-clock in the city hall. Business and Professional Women's chu will have a program in the city club rooms at 7.50 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Bratton will be hostess to the members of Twentieth Century club at a Christmas party at 2.50 o'clock. Twentieth Century Culture club will have a Christmas party. A regular meeting of the Civic Culture club will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Child Study club will have a meeting at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wirtz, chairman, Mrs. Joe Stevens, Miss Mary Sears, Miss Dorothy Pool, Mrs. Pat Knowles, o'clock. Child Study of troop six will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

of the Woman's Missionary e First Methodist church will

beiety of the First Methodist church eet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of entral Baptist church will meet at iness meeting. o'clock. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the League hall. Ladies' Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Woman's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Steak Dinner Given

For Stewards At **Home Of Pastor**

A steak dinner in the home of the P.-T.A. will meet at 2 o'clock Country Club dinner and dance will be at 7:30 o'clock in club rooms. A regular meeting of the Rebekah lottge fill be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. F. hall. Troop one of the Girl Scouts will mest the little house. Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce this week entertained the 36 members of

regular meeting of the Treble Olef Amarillo. club will be held in the city club rooms at 4 o'clock. Members of the Doraes cluss of the Central diastia clutch will meet at 2 clock in the school auditorium. Executive beared Mrs. Dan Kennedy. Sam Houston PTA will meet at 2:30 o'clock at school Horace Mann PTA will meet at 7:30 o'clock at school Following the dinner, R. S. Mc-



pital; Mrs. Pat Knowles, superintendent of nurses at Pampa-Jarratt hospital; Miss Russell, Mrs. Lillie Forsman, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Mrs. G. G. Gardner, Mrs. Enhan Berneux, Mrs. G. G. Gardner, Mrs. Ruth Beavers, Mrs. J. G. Wheeler, Miss Helen Eb-erly, Mrs. Dora Hall, Mrs. Certain, Mrs. Joe Stevens, Miss Dorothy Pool, **Of Nurses Group** Mrs. Keith Gage, Miss Schwindler Miss Mary Sears, Miss C. Faulkner Pampa met Tuesday night at the Miss Molly Moran, Mrs. Charles Russell, Miss Mazie Perkins, Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty, and Miss Ruth Bright.



A resume of the nursing institute held in Pampa last week by Miss A. Louise Dietrich was given preced-ing a business discussion in which the group decided to alternate a contains more healthful body buildelements than eny other single Get fresh bottled Northeast sccial gathering and a monthly busand be sure of the best.

held at the Worley nurse's home on January 3. Graduate registered nurses at-ending were Miss L. Wirtz, superintendent of nurses at Worley hos-

> Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, between the hours of three and five, I will have on display in Martin Sales Co., all of my paintings. Most of these are original scenes, beautifully decorate any home or make lovely Xmas gifts. With the exception of three, any picture \$10.00-not including frame.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

Miss Daugherty Named President

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if we get personal about your Christmas shopping

Are you going to be practical or sentimental?

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Go Right to the Biggest Gift Shop in Town

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938-

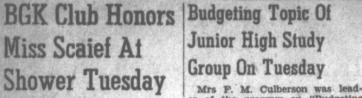
Miss Scaief At Shower Tuesday

Following the regular meeting of the B. G. K. club in the home of Miss Leona Hurst Tuesday evening, a shower was given for Miss Ruby Scalef, whose marriage to Burge whose marriage to Byron Hilbun will be solemnized Decem-

appointments. Centering the table which was lighted with gold candles,

Stag Dinner Party Given Last Night For Sid Patterson

Ray Barnes, R. G. Hughes, Clif-



er of the program on "Budgeting of Income and Its Relation to the Stability of the Family" at the meeting of the Junior high school study group Tuesday morning in the high school auditorium. Questions discussed were how to start a budget, what is its value,

enough budgeting for all ages. Mrs. Culberson brought out the fact that children should be



ranch gadgets to make life com-Ronal⁴ Ingram, James Sever, Gwen-dolyn Ostrom, Effie Jo Career, Clusfortable outside the city limits is the last word in farm tractors, ter Robinson, Emma Robinson, Richwhich became the object of in-

spection for curious crowds as it streets today.

for summer.

crawl to 40 miles an hour.

Farmers received \$5,803,000,000 from the sale of their products for the first 10 months of 1938, a decrease of 14 per cent from the same period of 1937

Mrs. Beauchamp | Toys Needed Hostess At Party For Community For Tuesday Club Christmas Tree

given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim White for members of tree to be held on the night of Dethe Tuesday Bridge club with Mrs. Seth Beauchamp as hostess.

The table decorations, prizes, and refreshments repeated the Mexican

ton Henry.

asked to bring at once the toys they post of the American Legion, in co-wish to contribute. Any kind of toy that can be re-paired and made serviceable will Legion and American Legion auxili

be acceptable. Firemen will repair the toys and make them ready to be given to children at the Christ-mas tree program, which is spon-sored by the American Red Cross.

An attractive Mexican motif was observed at the party which was given Tuesday afternoon in the hows of Mrs. Jim White for members of cember 22 in the city hall auditor-ium, and Pampans have again been The event is sponsored by the local

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The Challenge

Addressing the recent New York Herald Tribune Forum, at which a number of distinguished Amercans, including the President, spoke on topics of general interest, Wendell L. Willkie, President of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation made a searching discussion of totalitarian government

"We are facing in this country a challenge which all nations are facing," said Mr. Willkie. "It is the issue between security and freedom. Today nearly half the world lives under some form of dictatorship. could not go to Heaven except with a party, he Several hundred million people are completely en- would not go there at all." slaved by their governments. These governments place I hope that this column can follow this philosophy no importance upon the individual and his work; they and the readers will be performing a service anyplace supreme importance upon the state and the ef- time they point out where I am inconsistent with ficiency of its organization. These people have given this teaching, as set forth by Jefferson, up their liberty for a false security. They have ex- 'As Mr. Nock says, we need leadership that will changed their freedom for bread which they may not think out loud in an attempt to see things as they received.

"We need to remember that a completely planned economy, a guaranteed security, can exist only under an authoritarian and discretionary government. It is in the name of planning that government always assumes dictatorial powers and through discretion that it exercises them."

Mr. Wilkie knows well what authoritarian government means-the electric utilities have had a bitter taste of it. And, to a lesser extent, so has all business in this country. It would be ridiculous to argue that we have thrown democracy overboard-but it would be equally ridiculous not to admit that in our search

for a guaranteed security we have weakened democratic institutions, in the interest of a so-called planned

Here, then, is the greatest issue of the times. It is. as Mr. Willkie says, a challenge-to our courage, to our intelligence, to our foresight. It is not a matter of partisan politics. We in America, in company with of economic chaos prevailed which was quite similar other troubled nations, must eventually choose between a free system which has given us more, by far, than any other nation-and the authoritarian doctrine which is spreading like a black cloud over the world.

Of Time And Divorce

Social problem No. 1 of the U.S. is divorce. Of uncommon interest then is a proposal for a "cooling period" between the hearing of a degree. This plan is now before Dean Arant of the Ohio University Law School, as chairman of a special committee on revision of Ohio marriage and divorce laws.

No divorce case could be heard until four months after the filing of the petition. Then an additional three or four months should be provided for reconsideration and reflection before issuance of the de-

Here is a thoughtful approach to a problem which now seems governed by the vagaries of the wind or the tides of the sea. Four months is not too long a time for deliberation on the part of a man and woman who have vowed their allegiance for the duration of their entire life. The country will be watching Dean lectually honest construction of the supreme law Arant's committee and the recommendation of the of the land, ARE UNQUESTIONABLY UNCON-

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

WANTED-HONEST "RADICALS" In an article by Albert Nock, in the American Mercury, under the heading of, "Wanted-Honest Radicals," Mr. Nock defines a radical as one with the "embodiment of Plato's doctrine that the first condition of human wisdom is to see things as they are; and that is what the radical always made the first and greatest point of doing."

In pointing out such men as Henry D. Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Thomas Jefferson, as examples of radicals, he quotes Thomas Jefferson, as follows: "I never submitted the whole system of my opinions to the creed of any party of men whatever, in religion, in philosophy, in politics, or in anything else where I was capable of thinking for myself. Such an addiction is the last degradation of a free and moral agent . . . I am neither federalist nor anti-federalist; I am of neither party nor yet a trimmer between parties . . . I never had an opinion in politics or religion which I was afraid to own. A costive reserve on these subjects might have procured me more esteem from some people, but less

from myself." Mr. Nock says, "Party loyalty and party discipline meant no more to them (referring to radicals) than it did to Mr. Jefferson when he said that if ne

are.

When one looks around, it is difficult to find men of this type. Mr. Nock says, "Perhaps radicals can no longer be produced; it may be more than a coincidence that when our civilization became uninteresting the breed apparently died out, Certainly our institutions cannot produce them; they can produce likely candidates for Methodism, Fascism, Islamism, or any other sect or persuasion, but they have no

machinery whatever for producing radicals." And if this be true, we are in a very dangerous

. . . CONGRESS DENIED RIGHT TO ISSUE PAPER

MONEY

Most of us are very much surprised at a statement nade by Harry Scherman in his new book, "The Promises Men Live By."

Throughout the revolution all the colonies issued paper money in endless bundles. Finally a state to that which occured in Germany during the inflation of the 1920's. Under this condition, the framers of the Constitution had very definite ideas as to what Congress could do in the way of issuing money. We quote from "The Promises Men Live By."

"The bitter personal experiences that were suffered by our forefathers during this period eventuated in an action, on the part of our Constitution makers. which few of us today know about. THEY DENIED THE RIGHT TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO ISSUE PAPER MONEY! At the Constitutional Convention a specific motion was made to give the

Federal Government the privilege to 'emit bills on the credit of the United States!' By this they certainly meant the issuance of any form of paper money, IT WAS OVERWHELMINGLY VOTED DOWN! Only two persons voted for it. Madison,

in reporting the action (again, the Supreme Court, please copy) states that even if the power had been granted, it would not have meant that Congress had the power to make the notes legal, tender! In other words, the dollar bills which you think of as



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NOW THAT THE ELEPHANT IS BACK ON HIS FEET-

Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - You can't just get up from your seat in an executive office in Hollywood and start making a movie, even if you've got a script and cast and director and sets all ready. You've got to see about the "little things" first-the thousand-and-one items you might suppose don't matter. Look at "Cafe Society" today. They couldn't start working on the script until they'd bought the title rom the elegant Lucius Beebe of

New York They couldn't have Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray meet on the Queen Mary until the entire script was submitted to the owners of the boat. They couldn't mention Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" until they had "releases" from the star and producer of that stage hit. They couldn't refer by name to one of New York's exclusive anartment hotels, though they got permission to photograph it-under another name Every picture tries to use false

telephone numbers when characters are seen telephoning. Often

How's Your People You Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Here's the story of how Dee Graham suddenly got his job as a pilot with TWA. He was in Kan-sas City eating at a restaurant t the airport when one of his old friends of his early flying days

w him and came over to him. (Perhaps Dee knew him while e was flying in Central America.) At any rate the man is now vice president in charge of operations of Transcontinental Western Air. He said, "Dee, how'd you like to fly for TWA? "Why, I'd like nothing better," De an swered. "All right, the job is ours if you want it ." Dee was certain he wanted it. It had been is ambition for years. A TWA pilot is about as high as you can go in the flying businessand that's no pun either. Dee didn't want to take the job until he'd talked it over with the Cabot Company whose officials he's been flying around the ountry for the last few years.

Russ Allen told Dee to take it; hat he wouldn't stand in his way. Then, they went down to sign up the papers and there were applicants sitting in the seven outer office when Dee went to sign up. When there's one thing ertain. They knew a good man when they saw one. From now ertain. on Dee will see Pampa from the air... He will be missed here. He was the inspiration of many student fliers and scores of boys hose greatest ambition is to fly Dse always acted like the real hero that he is. He was a good citizen, and worked for the best interests of Pampa . . . Yessir, he'll be missed.

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The Capital Jigsaw Topics . By Tex DeWeese By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Here's a contributed letter that may cause some of you to put on your thinking caps: "Dear Topix:

"Diversity of opinion was the order of the day when the Quiz later this year than in some others Digest was opened, and questions because the question as to who will out of it asked. 'Can an Italian, living in America, be buried in Italy?" All of us missed that one, and you can have your guess, and the answer is suggested at the foot of this column.

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Tex's

"The question that brought on the real tempest in the teapot was this: off?' There was spirited discussion, followed by more or less extensive investigation, and the night passed without satisfactory answer. The opinion of someone was that it came out of the Bible But one time I failed to know whether the Book of Hezakiah came from the so was not a book but a man, in the concordance and failing to find a reference to Holoforeman to name of the gentleman who suffered decapitation) the faith of the advancer of opinions was bad-

shaken, and he commenced think it might have come out of Milton, Shakespeare, Greek mythology, or somewhere and not out of the Bible * * *

"Rev. John Mullen set me aright the next day, and he said that it was from the Apocrypha which consists of a number of books canonical authority, and retained in the Douay version used by the Catholics. I called Father Wonderly, who was out of town, and talked instead with Father Chas. A Knapp, principal of the Holy homa. Souls parochial school. He was Frie glad to lend me his Bible, and told me that if I would accept it, he would be glad to secure for me a volume as a Christmas present. I do not know how he could have been more gracious, and told him

I would be delighted as well as honored to receive such a Christmas present. * * *

"Here is a rough outline of the

story: An Assyrian king sent his CLEANING THE TEETH general to conquer the whole It is becoming increasingly eviworld and make them worship him the seizure and perhaps send a dent that the resistance of teeth as their god. His general Holoferenes met with considerable success, and to decay depends largely if not en-tirely upon adequate nutrition Bethulia on the Plain of Da-mascus to besiege it, and having He indicated he thought a resolu-He indicated he thought a resolucut their water supply off, they were in the mood to surrender with a plan to deliver the city, by the help of God working through

her hands. She dressed herself most becomingly and being very beautiful she captured the eye and heart of Holoferenes who proposed marriage. Thereupon was a fine feast and Holoferenes got drunk ing of the teeth can most effecso that when the guests departed

he was 'out' and she took his sword and smote him twice upon Place the brush well up on the gum tissue; use a downwand mothe neck and cut off his head. tion upon the upper and an up-ward motion on the lower teeth, Upon her advice the Hebrews at- has worked out a schedule of fines tacked the Assyrians the following cover the enamel and those surmorning, and they were put to faces of the teeth next to the rout, due to lack of leadership, tongue and cheek. Scrub the due to Holoferenes lack of head.

due to Judith, due to the help of God, to whom both Judith and the

after him.

the Christmas holidays.

his honorary staff. Lockhart has hung the commission

He maintains the appointment was books a big surprise, but sees a possible of the connection with a trip he made into formerly in some versions' of the connection with a trip he made into Bible, but cut out from some by Oklahoma last summer when he was campaigning for re-election. On that trip he handed out a few

giving rise to some chaff that he was campaigning for office in Okla-

haps the acting governor of Okla-homa decided to make Lockhart an honorary colonel so that he can command him not to run for state treasurer in Oklahoma.

State Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo is quoted from his home

tion by the legislature would com mand the attention of the secretary when Judith, a widow of good of state's department. Relations be-name and repute, came forward tween Maxico and Texas, he said, were "strained."

> ans who do not live in the state capital and contemplate coming here by automobile, the city council has again declared war on speeders. (Like most city councils it does

this from time to time.)

The automobile speed limit is 20 miles an hour. It is common talk that 30 can be done without great danger of being pinched, but don't spaces between the teeth. The praise and thanksgiving."

At any rate, here is the schedule

s added if it is the second offense. Still another \$5 is added if the

viclator fails to appear when his

case is set and a cop has to be sent

The hall of the House of Repre-

sentatives, in the west wing of the capitol, is 15 feet longer than that

of the Senate, in the east wing. The

Both are 99 feet wide but the . House meeting place is 96 feet long

occasions, chairs are placed to ac-commodate the 31 Senators.

Italian Students

There are 150 members of the

ROME, Dec. 7 (AP)-A new anti-

French demonstration in Naples to-

day continued the noisy Italian agitation for African and Mediter-

ranean territories held by France. Classes were suspended at the

flags and shouting claims to Tunisia. Corsica and Djibouti and acclaim-

A similar student demonstration

ing Premier Mussolini.

occurred at Florence.

chambers are the same width.

during the period before birth and thereafter. Dentists play an important role in arresting decay and in helping to prevent disease of the gums. The individual has the responsibility for consuming a good diet and for keeping his teeth clean. The teeth cannot be cleaned properly by merely going over them with a cleaning powder. They must be brushed regularly after meals, before retiring, and upon rising in the morning. Brush-

The use of dental floss is ex-

floss, however, should be employed

with extreme care and gentleness

It is both necessary and desir-able that the teeth should be

periodically cleaned by a dentist

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with a disclosing solution. This re-veals the exact location of tartar

present underneath the gum mar-

The regular cleansing of the

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so as not to injure the gums.

or by a dental hygienist.

suitable instruments.

tively be done as follows: grinding surfaces vigorously.

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (P)-Public interest in the forthcoming general session of the legislature will develop because the question as to who will

be the speaker of the House of Representatives apparently has been nswered. answered. The speaker is elected at the be-ginning of a biennial session and usually at this pre-legislative time headquarters of several candidates have been opened in Austin hotels, and sharp campaigns for votes of representatives long have been up. main raff clim on noo dea S to indu alse T and 050,

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This year is an exception. A year ago there were six or eight candi-dates, in the field, but all except Emmett Morse of Houston have withdrawn, and it is the consensus that, while a dark horse might appear, Morse probably will win the honor without opposition.

Charley Lockhart, diminutive state treasurer, is being addressed as "colonel." It's because J. T. Daniel, speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, recently acted as governor of that state and appointed Lockhart as colonel on

in his capitol office for all to see.

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Friends have suggested that per

as saying he would like to see the legislature take some action of protest concerning the confiscation is Mexico of American oil properties.

All the legislature could do would be adopt a resolution condemning to Secretary of State Cordell Hull met with considerable success, and finally sat down before the city of ently thinks might be very helpful

For the information of any Tex-

Special interest attaches to the urrent action because, in connection with it, the corporation court based on the speed at which one may be pushing the old bus.

STITUTIONAL!" the serious-minded people of the nation.

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Italy, a drain in men and money with no

sources to the Reich, but also is increasing his dif-

to hold a population of 175,000,000, may well become mired like the prehistoric animal in an asphalt bed.

Mussolini is afraid of Hitler, with the Germans on the Brenner Pass; first he declared that Italy's

Munich when it was a question of going to war to

Munich and the crisis was the evident will to peace on the part of all peoples, Italian and German as

well as others, an omen which cannot have escaped

bloodicr revolution may be impending, with increas misery for the German people of all creeds. In a

cally be weakening himself for the future, for a nation cannot remain strong which is constantly caus-

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Hitler is adding certain material re-

The Nation's Press UNCLE SAM'S LEGACY FROM MUNICH

(By James Truslow Adams in Barron's Weekly) The 17 days from the serving of the Henleinist ultimatum on Czechoslovakia, on September 13. to the agreement reached by the four powers of England, France, Germany and Italy at Munich, on the 30th, may well rank as among the most important in world history. Even yet it is impossible to appraise their vast implications and effects. How, ever, certain broad results of the crisis are now beginning to emerge, though detailed prophecy is still nnwise.

For one thing, the system of colective world security, from which so much was hoped 20 years ago and which lead England to disarm, has definitely broken down. In this respect the importance of the Munich meeting was merely that it put the final seal to a long process. A change in boundaries is not world-shaking in itself. If anyone will study an historical atlas of Europe and America, covering the past century and a half, he will see that nations have been constantly altering in size and importance. At the Peace Conference of 1918-19, where I had charge of five rooms of confidential maps on which the new boundaries were being drawn, it was understood that many of them could not be permanent. but haste was the essence of the problem. Paris was the center of world bitterness. Mass emotion in the Allied countries demanded a harsh peace and the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary and Germany. France, angry yet terrified, demanded the quick erection of states to the east of Germany to serve for her protection. The flames of revolution were licking across all Europe from Russia. Even in their hotels in Paris the Peace delegations were protected by rifles, and I watched the cavalry charge down the Champs Elysees.

Some peace had to be made without delay and, if it was a had one, the League of Nations was counted on to correct the boundary and other errors in an orderly and peaceful way. The first blow to such a reorganization of Europe was given when the United States refused to join the League, wisely I think. That body, rendered largely impotent, could not function as planned, and from then on the process of reorganization by force has been steady, in the Rhineland in Abyssinia, in Manchukuo, China, Austria and, finally, Czechoslovakia.

What Does It Mean to the U. S.?

What does all this mean to America? First, the uncertainty of war or peace has become greater owing to t e breakdown of any system of collectore security. Lurope has returned to force and a balance of powers, but with a difference. The balance is between four leading powers, two of which are slow and a heertain démocracies, and two dictatording on the absolute and unpredictable hips depe

the number used is that of the studio's film exchange in the city Congress' failure to regulate banking credit used depicted; sometimes it's a as "money" has probably caused as much suffering number; frequently it's a number and misery in the United States as any other single leased for a long period by the

studio so that no private subscriber may have it. In movie street scenes, where wills of Hitler and Mussolini. This is a very dan-

there are commercial signs visible gerous and uncertain balance, especially because, as over stores and shops, the signs a result of the World War and later wars, a new use names that are real-and be-long definitely to some member of weapon has been forged, not that of war between largely professional armies, but the fear and threat of war. This sufficed at Munich. Not the sword, the crew making the movie. More but the fear of air raids on defenseless civilian than one assistant director or populations by ruthless despots tore treatles to prop-man has seen his name prominently on the screen-as a maker Moreover, both France and England have been of fine wines, cigars, shoes or cos-

greatly weakened. Internal discord in France was all too obvious. As for the British Empire, few who have not followed closely the changes in the immetics And to make it all obviously fic-

titious, there's the clinching fore-word about characters and names structure during the past two decades realize that the Empire is no longer a unit, but a mere group of states far more independent of one another and any similarity to actual per-

sons, living or dead, etc. "Hotel Imperial," Par than our own. If the United States goes to war. every state has to do so likewise, but in the Empire Paramount's jinx picture, is being shot on of today none of the Dominicus has to take part in a Stage 13.

var unless each decides for itself that the issues are Ray Milland, the co-star with Isa Miranda, is looking on the film as What of the dictators? Although they appear at lucky break and no jinx. Milland, the height of their power, there are growing ele-ments of weakness. Abyssinia is a running sore for sadly in need of "mussing up" such Robert Taylor, Richard Greene and other young handsomes have received in recent films, is getting his. There are whole sequences in ficuities by taking in bitterly opposed minorities and which he flounders in mud which creating potential enemies in the smaller states. Japan, trying to fight on a line 2300 miles long and makes him thoroughly unpretty

And for the first time on any screen he gets a horseman's role A poor airman, he has been featured prominently in flying parts An excellent horseman — formerly of the British royal household cavboundaries were now fixed, and then got cold feet at alry-he has been neglected when boot-and-saddle parts were Germany, itself, without further war, has a githe handed out. gantic task of possible aggrandizement to the south-east. Again, one of the important features of

Ann Harding, if she wants to come back to the screen, ought to read the fine new California novel, read the fine new California hove, "East of the Giants," and do something about it. The heroine might have been created with Harding in mind . . and this girl is no noble, self-obliterating fe-tion but on unstanding lass and their leaders. Another result of Munich which is emerging is. As yet, incalculable. That is the increasing shift in the balance of forces within Germany to the e_{X^2} treme Nazi Left. The action taken by the Nazi nale, but an upstanding lass and a fighting fool.

Government against the Jews and Catholics is not likely to lead to international war. It may, how-Shirley Temple can't work at night, so the night scene you'll see in "The Little Princess" was filmed by day—at a cost of \$3,000 to stretch black cloth over a set. 2. Rainbows sometimes appear as , indicate a real change which is coming over German internal revolution. Another and a In any case it will tend to isolate Germany from the civil-ized powers and make difficult, if not impossible, . . New economy measure at one of the big studios: no more hot those further plans of appeasement to where Munich seemed to be leading in the eye of those who had lunches for night workers-just sandwiches, and no hot coffee. favored its policy. Coming immediately after the vast concessions made to Germany in the hope of Fine business — like firing 20 stenographers and office boys to reduce the payroll but adding a hair. bringing her within the circle of European nations again, it is a policy of incredible folly for her and danger to all. Aere, again, Hitler, in displaying his power in its most cruel and insensate form, may

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ing great sections of its own people to become hostile by killing 30 squirrels in the sixtyday season just closed.



The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. With a bid of \$138,508.13 the Stuckey Construction Company of

Pampa and Wichita Falls was awarded the contract for additional paving and grading in precinct No. 2. Plans for the formal opening of

Hotel Schneider.

dentist not only serves to keep the oral cavity clean, but also aids in the prevention of decay and of the Central high school auditoriummnasium had been completed by pyorrhea. A periodic visit to the dentist he superintendent and the school serves to forestall and to check the

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. A showing of mid-winter styles for the mouth. omen and children was presented by the Business and Professional men's club at a dinner in the

So They Say If that's all you've got, I can't -Snooty bandit in office of John T. Zimmerman, Omaha, Neb., The allotment for Grav county o

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cutter cows to be sold to the Federal Emergency Relief Association to be when handed \$100. slaughtered in Amarillo was 57.

Let the silly season for Mars monsters come to a close. -DR. F. R. MOULTON, secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, speaking of the impossibility of reaching another planet.

If Illinois can stand me, I can tand Illinois. -ROBERT ZUPPKE, football coach

when given a vote of confidence. I am too independent to get married and never will. That is, I think

LENI REIFENSTAHL, rumored Hitler's "girl friend."

As they say in Hollywood, I'm

The United States still pays Civil daughters of Texas, still pioneering war pensions amounting to nearly in all realms that are worthwhile," \$2,000,000 weekly. he said.

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of fines: "If you are at all interested in Up to 39 miles per hour, \$5. this matter then borrow a Bible Between 40 and 44 miles per hour, of your Catholic neighbor and read the whole story, as well as From 45 to 50 m. p. h., \$12. the other books of the Apochrypha. ,50 to 60 miles, \$12 plus \$1 per mile You will find Maccabees, Judies,

for every mile above 50. 60 up, \$12 plus \$2 per mile for Tobias, Esdras, Philomenon, as calls for the painting of the teeth well as extra books of Kings and vary mile above 50. perhaps others. If the offense is committed be-tween midnight and 6a.m., \$5 extra is attached to the fine, and \$5 more

"Since no one can in this day

deposits on the teeth. The dentist safely pretend to any reasonable degree of education without some then carefully scales and scrubs these deposits with various knowledge of the Book of Books, The disclosing solution is ap-I thought this might prove interesting to the readers of this

plied a second time in order to bring to light any deposits or column. reas which have been missed. "As for the question in the first paragraph above, it is suggested, sooto voce, that since the gentle-When indicated the dentist may further check the condition of the man is alive it would not be teeth by means of x-rays and transillumination. These procedures reveal whether any deposits are proper to bury him anywhere."

LaFollette And Fish

while the Senate's is 79. Because the hall of the House is larger, joint meetings of the House and Senate are held there. On such **Express Peace Pleas** COMMERCE, Dec. 7 (AP)-Senator Robert M. LaFollette (Prog. Wis.) and Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-NY) expressed strong pleas for peace but Rep. Fish ridiculed the dangers of

development of serious disease in an invasion of the United States at the present time in talks here the teeth and in the soft tissues of last night at East Texas State Teachers College. They spoke in a symposium on Again Demonstrate

current and international affairs. Fish declared that the United States was now more than ably pre-pared to defend itself as he criticized the administration's program of ex-tensive preparedness. He also hit at



tional recovery. **Statue Of Pioneer** Woman Unveiled

These manifestations followed an-ti-French outbursts yesterday in DENTON, Dec. 7 (P)-Four thousand persons witnessed the unveiling yesterday of the statue of the Pio-neer Woman at Texas State College Genoa, Milan and Turin.

for Women. Former Governor Pat M. Neff of Waco, delivering the principal ad-dress at the ceremony, praised the heroism of early-day Texas women

For most efficient operation, automobile motors should be tuned up at least after every 5,000 miles of driving.

for Women.

Italian afternoon papers kept the

between pictures. —JAMES ROOSEVELT, when asked in Hollywood if he would enter the motion picture business. Heroism of early-day Texas women and declared that heroism was still present in the state. "From this institution will go the F

animal was stalking a cock pheasant and then the bird when it flushed at the sound of the first shot.

complete circles. 3. Cats sharpen their claws on

4. English walnuts are sometimes called Persian nuts. 5. Fright may actually raise the

(Answers on Classified Page) SHOT LED TO ANOTHER

ROCHESTER, Ind. (P)-Henry M. Pownall is 92 years old, but he has backed up his marksmanship claims

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Craffs Shop Asks For Donations Increase In Of Dozen Types Of Old Material **Oil Market** A house-warning is contemplated for 7 o'clock Friday night at Pam-pa's WPA recreation project crafts shop, that is being completed this week. The structure is located adja-cent to the warehouse at the city wa-

Their optimism is based to a large extent on the feeling that the na-tion's business recovery will con-tinue. Aside from general economic conditions, another uncertain fac-tor in the oil industry's future is what legislative bodies of the gov-compared and the variant stated. Coping saws have been installed. Coping saws have been secured and City Manager W. T. Williamson has ob-tained two sets of carpenters' tools for the shop. Activities in the shop will be for both children and adults, but the exact program has not yet been de-cided. Decorating of vases, buildernment and the various states may do in the way of regulating or taxstilts, kites, and making of mats and rugs, are some of the activities 6% ing it at sessions starting next
 9% month.
 1% Members of the industry perhaps Members of the industry perhaps will get some idea of whether Tex-as will continue its eight day a month production shutdowns in the trand of energination of a month production shutdowns in the trend of questioning by state rail-road commission members at an im-portant statewide proration hearing here next Monday. Executives of

and the properties of the control of es, tin cans, oil cloths, yarn, shoe, The answer to what the conser-vation agency will do in 1939 won't eigar and candy boxes, spools, worn-out clothes pins, ribbons, string and accountable for his action. 8% 43% 16 50% 8% take final form, however, until scraps of leather. after G. A. Jerry Sadler succeeds C. V. Terrell as a member of the consider adequate working stocks of

necessary before the trial could pro-ceed. The commission doubtless will take action asking both congress and Ernest O. Thompson, Railroad the several states concerned to ex-Commission Chairman, was of the opinion many national leaders in to renew the Connaily Hot Oil act. bindon many national leaders in to renew the Connaily Hot Oil act. There has been talk a movement Monday's proration hearing. "Most of the major companies have refineries in Texas," he said, eral opinion, however, was that the "and their chief executives in var-ious parts of the nation have indi-powers belimited as at present. Some cated they will come and give us persons believed the commission al-their views. Heads of every refinery ready was empowered to exercise the in Texas, large and small, have been same authority in the control of invited.

"We want to find out what they crude oil."

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a manner quite beyond the possibilities "boughten" presents. FLETCHER'S STUDIO Phone 133

Out By Martin DETROIT, Dec. 7 (AP)-Homer Martin, president of the United Au-to Workers (CIO), today called upon

Unauthorized

Strike Ruled

every officer and member to take an uncompromising position against unauthorized strikes.

Every local in the big union was advised by letter of the procedure to be followed henceforth. Martin's action was understood to

have complete endorsement by CIO

made by Martin on the subject he said:

"Unauthorized strikes will not b tolerated under any conditions. It is the duty of every international officer, local officer, and member of the union to take a position without question against unauthorized strikes. Any officer or member of the union accountable for his action.

Martin assured members that au-

Auter G. A. Jerry Sadler succeeds
C. V. Terrell as a member of the body January 2. Sadler said a few both crude and gasoline. Crude
days ago he wanted a comprehen-sty days ago he wanted a comprehen-ing office on the merits and de-persons believe that is as low as
A suit challenging legality of the closings had been scheduled for trial here today but was postponed to make production tests on cer-tain of the plaintiff's wells, which tests the state contended were meeting and the plaintiff's wells, which tests the state contended were meeting and the plaintiff's wells, which tests the state contended were meeting and the plaintiff's wells, which tests the state contended were meeting and the plaintiff's wells, which tests the state contended were meeting and the plaintiff's wells, which tests the state contended were meeting and the plaintiff's wells, which tests the state contended were meeting and the plaintiff's wells, which tests the state contended were meeting and the plaintiff's wells, which tests the state contended were meeting and the state contended were meeting and the plaintiff's wells, which tests the state contended were meeting and the state contended were meet

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plant for parts had returned to nor- It will be submitted to members of the UAW local at Jackson tonight. mal today.

An agreement for termination of a protracted UAW strike in the Reynolds Spring Company plant at Jack-son, Micli., was announced today. grass region of Kentucky. In the discovered ten 1891 silver dollars

Cotton bales wrapped in cotton

luck," said Lonnie McCammon after he discovered ten 1891 silver dollars throughout the cotton belt.



ton 9.00. Hors 1,000: including 175 direct: packet top 7.10; small killer top 7.20: most sale good to choice 160-260 hs. 7,00-20: ex-treme heavies and few medium lights 6,85-7.00; packing sows mostly 6.50 down. Sheep 900; choice fed native and weat-ern lambs 8.00: bulk 7,25-8.00; throwouts and feeders 5.50-6.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)-Butter 419,-008. steady. prices unchasinged. Esgus 3.928. ensy: fresh graded extru Itrsts 28; firsts 2635. current receipts 25; refrigerator extras 22%, standards 2215. new 2921. Peultry live, 42 trucks, firm; geese 16, other prices unchanged, Dressed turkeys firm; bbls, young toms 24; ofher prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Corn climber a cent in Chicago today owing largely to overnight jumps of 2 cents at Bueño Alres, but gains here failed to hold well At the close, Chicago corn futures were K.36 higher compared with yesterday's finish. Dec. 49-49%, May 51%-%, wheat prehanged to ¼ lower. Dec. 64%-%, May B6%-67, and outs varying from ¼ de cline to % advance.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)-Wheat-High Lew 64% 64% 64% Close 64¹/₄=% 66¹/₄ 66¹/₈=6¹/₆ 66¹/₈=6¹/₈ Dec. Mch. May Jiy. 66% 671/2 671/8

Christmas Trees In City Offices Herald Christmas

It's only 15 shopping days until Christmas but at least two public offices are already prepared for December 25.

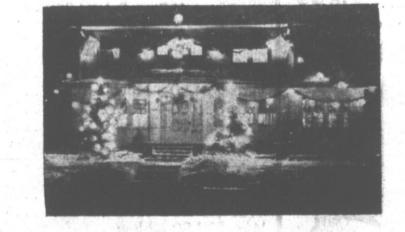
A Christmas tree was seen Tuesday in the office of the city water department, while down the hall in the city hall building, a smaller tree was being decorated by Mrs. Charles I. Hughes in the office of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.



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1 TOMORROW P. M.--HARVESTER PARK 3 PAMPA **"PANSIES"** VS. **BORGER-PHILLIPS** 1 ADMISSION ADULTS

PAGE **Daladier Uses** Naval Crews In Maritime Strike

PARIS, Dec. 7 (P)—Premier Da-ladier, continuing his strong action to halt strikes by manning the Liner Paris with navy men, whipped to-gether today demands for Parliaentary approval of his administra-

"You wanted a strong government -you've got it," will be the essence of his words to the opening session ent tomorrow.

Political observers said the premer stood a good chance of smashing through the Chamber of Deputies with a margin of 100 votes in favor of his regime, which he had pledged Nearly ever to the rehabilitation of a weakened has sold its quota of tickets and Dickey is chairman of the church some have passed the figure set. board Hardy C. Boyd was listed ng of armaments.

unists and socialists of three later in the month. of the Daladier programhis use of mobile guards and police ger an upward economic climb, delaws imposing new taxes, and the French - German friendship places of business.

French naval specialists, all trainer Paris last night and sailed her from Le Havre, where French line chambers of commerce, bowl offi-cials and the high school band which G. Teeters, Arthur Nelson, H. E. nployes are on strike. LeHavre strikers came as close

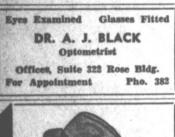
to the waterfront as mobile guards would permit to watch the Paris de-dreds of fans will make the trip by part for Cherbourg to pick up pas-sengers for the trip to New York. The strikers strongly resented the

the naval crew, Daladier's tse of the naval crew, Daladier's refusal to talk things over until men returned to work, and his nation the navy would run the erchant marine so long as was

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1½-ton, 517.10 on a 1939 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup. Both prices are net and in-Dodge pickup. The new automo-biles are for use of the water depart-





really pays to have a felt hat for all Factory Finished by



GAME (Continued From Page One)

sided. Dick Hughes reported that programs carrying lineups, weights, numbers, etc., would be available at the field Ernest Cohe and F. C the field. Ernest Cabe and E. C. Pennington announced that coffee, hot dogs, pop, etc., would be on sale. Mrs. Frank Culberson announced Brock, Jack Knight, Cliff Edwards that wives of club members would Ellsworth Jones, Dcn Alexander.

comprise a cheer section. The pap squad will also be in charge of stunts Dr. H. H. Hicks has the officials SCHOOL at the half. spotted but refused to name them, declaring, "they'll be introduced just before the game starts. The grounds the rest of the week, at 7:30 will be policed as usual, Hol Wagner o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon Executive announced. He also said that ticket sellers, ticket takers and ushers had been secured. Nearly every one of the six clubs Skellytown seeking a charter. S. C.

of armaments. The Senate appeared to be almost tickets, regardless of where they are and James B. Rose as assistants.

nanimously for him. Bitter criticism was expected from at the expense of the three losers Hughes, chairman, Ray Hawkins, W. F. Harlan, S. C. Dickey, K. A. Pampa merchants are cooperating Sorenson. Nine boys have already by allowing half their staffs to see registered. o crush strikes he held to endan- the game. Merchants are also dis-Last night a group of scouters playing window cards and tomorrow at the First Baptist Church here will display flags in front of their met and named Dr. C. H. Schulkey

scoutmaster of a troop to be or-Many Borger fans will come to ganized, P. O. Gaut and R. R. Pampa by special train, arriving at Watson were named assistant to handle merchant ships in war about 2:15 o'clock. They will be met by the goodwill committees of the will be composed of D. B. Jamewill lead the parade to the gym-nasium where cars will be waiting to Boys will be welcomed Boys will be welcomed into the

> car. "Meet a Borger visitor and make him feel at home," is the slogan of "Meet a Borger visitor and make the good will committee. The Borger and Phillips high

school bands are expected to make In fact, 4650 gallons have been used the trip. Both the Pansies and Lillies have to quench their thirsts or douse

Lineup Released.



People Mrs. B. O. Lilly was in Amarillo Steve Matthews, halves; Ray Arm-strong, full. Reserves-Paul Rich-Tuesday

ardson, Dave Metz, B. Skinner, Leon

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late Tuesday afternoon. They were from Harold Noel Smith, 924 East Ed Daley has returned from Las Fisher, Martha Ann Hopkins Jegas, N. M. lives in Pampa but failed to tell

Doyle Ligon of Dallas was in Santa at what address, another ampa Tuesday. Pampa Tuesday Mrs. H. H. Keahey of White Deer was in town Monday.

Mrs. Fred Hohart of Canadian was Pampa visitor Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Simmons was a visitor in Sayre, Okla., Tuesday.

Ola Merrell Sechrist was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital to-

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Ben Myers and Miss Artie Tubbs

Albert Ayer returned Monday from Mason City, Iowa, where he has been By Pompo Members for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeves left this morning for Dallas to attend of the Pampa Kiwanis club, James a drug convention. Mrs. Howard Land of Booker is B. Massa returned to Pampa Tues-

day night from Dallas, where Mr. Mrs. O. T. Hentrix. Mrs. O. T. Hendrix. Miss Lorene McClintock has re-

turned to her home in Slaton after tenant governors, presidents-elect, visiting with Miss Florence Jackson. the Texas-Oklahoma district. Mrs. D. M. Preston of Skellytown underwent an emergencý operation last night at Pampa-Jarratt hospit-school, conducted at the Adolphus

has returned to her home in Abi- Pampa club is located, was present

Treva Dean, daughter of Mr. and

(Continued From Page One) by Jeeter and his bedraggled brood

> The Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist church; Ray-mond Harrah, district steward from the First church; the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of McCullough-Harrah Methodist church, and A. N. Rogers, district steward from that church, attended the first district set-up meeting of the new conference year at Clarendon Tuesday with

Jimmy Explains He Gave To Churches

Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, Congegational pastor here, said today that unless James Roosevelt included his church contributions in his income tax returns, he would be considered "a bad object lesson to the

"It is entirely legal for a man to Anderson said.

Curtis Clark, of Corpus Christi,

Mrs. Sidney W. Smith, who has C. Oschner of Amarillo, lieuter been in Pampa for several months, governor of division 5, in which the

Santa Claus received four letters

dresses, shoes and sleepers, please.

Kiwanis Training

School Attended

lene.

afternoon Pampa firemen answered a call to the 400 block on North Banks

street but failed to find a car which had been reported on fire.

the new presiding elder, the Rev.

tions.

Hull Sees Solidarity At Peru Conference

CALLAO, Peru, Dec. 7 (AP)-Secretary Hull, pausing here on his way to the Pan-American conference at Lima, said today he expected the sessions to contribute heavily to 'inter-American solidarity and unrstanding.

Hull, referring to progress al-eady made toward "an internationa long letter from Vernell Bynum, Box 1245, Pampa. al order based on peace, confidence and consideration of welfare" for Vernell couldn't remember all she wanted in one paragraph, so she Western hemisphere people, said: should spare no effort "We added a postscript saying she wanconsolidate the gains made, and to ted Santa to bring her two pairs assure the continuance and safe-guarding of our American system." of beads, one gold and one silver, and to fill the cedar chest she had asked for "full of coats, caps, The American delegation, offi-cially welcomed by Laurence A. Steinhardt, American ambassador to Peru, headed next for the nearby capital city of Lima, where the con-ference will open Friday.

Death Sentence Of Lugo Upheld By Texas Court

W. B. Weatherred, president-elec AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (AP)-The Court of Criminal Appeals today affirmed the death penalty assessed Generao Lugo, 26, for conviction of fatally B. Massa, president, and Mrs. James shooting R. T. Chisholm, an Odem constable, Feb. 15, 1938.

It rejected all of Hugo's com-plaints, including one the trial court erred in declining to quash a Kiwanis training school for lieuand secretaries-elect, of the clubs of the indict ment and special venire panel on grounds of discrimination against the Mexican race of which Lugo was a member.

for the instruction given the nine lieutenant-governors of the district. Mrs. Garry Dean, was dismissed All of the division 5 Kiwanis clubs criminal assault on an 11-year-old from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this were represented at the school, with girl. A jury last night found him

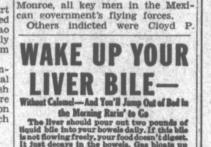


BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 7 (A)-Federal officials today were uncer-tain whether they would ask extra-

corps generals, a colonel and four of five other men indicted yesterday Jose Melenbreras-Sierra. for conspiracy to violate the United States neutrality act of 1937. existing Officials looked into

and Mexico and hinted the agreement on extraditable offenses may as war machines in Spain. obviate the possibility of bringing the Mexicans to trial in this coun-

try unless they voluntarily surrend-er to United States officials. The high ranking army officers named in the indictment are Gen-Roberto Fierro, General Alfredo Lezama Alvarez and General Gustavo Leon and Col. Refae





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hotel Sunday and Monday, Ervin Faces Life Imprisonment SEGUIN, Dec. 7 (P)-The Rev. R. O. Ekrut, former pastor of the Nixon Baptist church, faced life imprisonment in the penitentiary today for the exception of Wellington. Total guilty as a crowd of about 800 lookattendance at the meeting was 250. ed on.



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Clevenger of New York, senten to 18 months in prison yesterday for transporting two airplanes to the Rebel General Saturino Cedillo; Fritz Bieler, Los Angeles flyer; Sixto Del Rio, Carlos Paini and Jose Aspe Suinaga, Maxicans, The Mexican Air Transport company headed by Suinaga was also

indicted. Named as co-conspirators but not tain whether they would ask extra-indicted were Loyalist Spain's Am-bassador to Mexico, Felix Gordon

The indictment charged the men conspired to and did buy and transport from the United States to treaties between the United States Loyalist Spain ports via Mexico 19 American made airplanes to be used

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O'Brien And Aldrich Lead

Lefors Pirates Beat Borger Cagers 39-31

Second Team Loses 26-20 **To Bullpups**

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The tendency of the Borger Bullto commit fouls and the ty of the LeFors Pirates to sink free shots resulted in a 39 to 31 victory for the LeFors quin-tet last night in the Pirate gym.

The Borger B squad defeated the LeFors seconds 26 to 20 in a game which saw the lead change several

The Pirates, with four regulars back from last season, lived up to their reputation of being one of the astest basketball teams in this sec-

After the game, Catfish Smith coach of the Buildogs, said, "Well, I didn't think I had much of a team year, but after this game I'm going to say that I've got a good team, and I guess I'll go ahead and win the district. I've just found out that I have somthing. Those boys really surprised me!" The fact that the Buildogs scored

as many field goals as the Pirates indicates that the Catfish is coming up with another good team. Each club last night scored 14 field goals. However, the Bulldogs committed 15 fouls to seven for the Pirates.

The Catfish promised Coach Fran Schmidt that everything would be different when the Pirates invade orger Friday night. The Catfish d the Pirate coach that he win that game without much

Handle Ball Quickly. LeFors has one of the smoothest ntets seen in this section in sevyears. The boys handle the just like their mentor, Coach who can do more things with it than the magician, Clark, can with a pack of cards, but the Pirates, though strong on offense by reason of their fast break, had a patchy defense. They had a tendency to ignore rebounds. The Pirates hit the basket with the most difficult shots.

ger was leading 17 to 16 at the half, but in the third the Pirates began to fight for the rebounds and ercept the Bulldogs wild heaves soon rang up a 10-point lead The LeFors club is exceedingly well-balanced, Ellington, Johnson, Fite, Carruth, and Lee being facile in ng the ball and swishing the

Both teams played a haphazard, ng type of ball, and it apble that if the Pirates all possible that if the Pirates slowed down and meticulously reded the Bulldogs the Borgans idn't have had a chance.

igh soon jerked him. He will need a lot of polishing to beat out Watthe Borger center, who will un-tedly give the Catfish a lot of

Raber, and a potential sharpshooter in John Williams. Also the Catfish has several players on the B squad lars or possibly playing in regu-berths. One of the second lar berths. stringers who looked good was a red-

cated that Borger will have another strong team this year-maybe it will



Eight girls will carry the banner of the state champion Allison Ramblettes this season. The Allison girls won the title last spring in the state tournament at Greenville.

On Saturday and Monday nights in the Wheeler high school gymnasium the Ramblettes will meet Galveston Anicos, United States independent champions. On the

Anicos will be four All-American players. The Ramblettes, coached by John Peeples, are pictured above. Back row, left to right: Faye the famous Hayes, Ruth Richardson, Oleta

Jones, Ruth Jones, Edith Hamilton. Front row, left to right: Ruth

Garner, Virginia Wright, Bonnie Brown

Round The Razzberry Bush -By HARRY HOARE

Pampans have come to the con-The Lilies released their roster yesterday and it contained only 19 players, but what a roster it was. Only two members of the starting lineup are under the 200 pound . They are Catfish Smith, and Brian Hooks; quartermark. end, back. The center of the line, according to reliable information, is made up of 225-pounders who know their football. The word from Borger hasn't frightened the Panhowever, and they remark sies, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock running rings around the Lily beef

Sam Houston Rolls Over **Baker In 21-7 Thriller**

Uncorking beautiful runs behind almost flawless interference. John Campbell led the Sam Houston football team to a 21 to 7 win over Baker school yesterday afternoon in the ward school round robin

Although Baker rolled up 11 first downs to 7 for Sam Houston, they were unable to stop the long touchdown jaunts by Campbell who broke loose and raced 90 yards in the first mate, Charles Collins Aldrich, a pair of All-Americans, stood at the quarter and repeated with a 65-yard dash in the third quarter. His head of the 1938 Associated Press All-Southwest conference teams, anthird touchdown was a short run around end. Rudolph Taylor passed for one extra point and Billy White nounced today after careful combing by coaches and sports writers. ran two more over.

Only unanimous choices, Davey Pete Zimmerman made a specand Ki, lighthouses of Texas Christian's undefeated and untied Southtacular run for Baker when he romped 40 yards for a touchdown with Clifford Evans and Allen Vickwest Conference champions and Sugar Bowl nominees, received the maximum 18 votes. ery providing some nice interfer-Three more of their Texas Chris-

Blocking by both teams was exian mates joined them in the front ceptionally strong while tackling was fierce and sure. Both teams ranks to give the Fort Worth univer sity topheavy recognition. They in-cluded Forrest Kline., guard; Inshowed promise but experience was sull Bailey Hale, tackle, and John Sparks, the only sophomore allon the side of the Sam Houston boys who have done more playing out of school. Coach C. P. Mcwright of Sam star, fullback.

Comfortably on the second team were four more Christians, one, Don Houston presented a sensational speed merchant and heady signal Looney, fine end, just missed a first cam position in a wooly scrap for barker in Campbell with Taylor and White doing great blocking. In Taythe wing posts finally won by Willor he has an outstanding passer. The play of Lane, DeLong and Fowham Dewell of Southern Methodist and Samuel Boyd of Baylor. To O'Brien, 150-pounder who will close out his grid days against Car-

Higgins Wins

Seven Games

ler was tops. Baker's team is coached by W. negie Tech in the Sugar Bowl, went the palm for the season's outstand-Postma and his Zimmerman and Evans looked like great ball toting assing and leading T. C. U. to its prospects with Yearwood a blocker. Line play of Willingham, Kenest season. His 19 touchdown pass es and frequent runs into the ennedy and Shelton was strong.

The lineups: Baker, one team-Wallace Crane and Sam Riley, ends Wayne Willing-ham and Weldon McEntire, tackles; Wayne Barnes and James Shelton, guards; Eugene, Kennedy, center; Farrell Yeargood, and Clifford Ev-ans, halves; and Allen Vickery, full; Pete Zimmerman, quarter. Baker, other team-Burris Moon and Hen-

Raymond Spencer, tackles; P. A. quarter. Walter Wilson, Dee Friffin and Thomas Popplewell, halv-

Dickenson and James Foster, tack-les; Jack Archer and Evan Jones, Campbell, quarter; Bill White and uards; Wayne Dahle, center; John

Dudly Baggerman and Billy

Given Shamrock Football Players

SHAMROCK, Dec. 7-The Shamock Irish football team will be honpred at the annual football banuet Friday in the basement of the

Balloting For All-America By FELIX R. McKNIGHT lemy line for close to a four-yard av-DALLAS, Dec. 7 (AP)-Wee Robert erage, drew praise from the critics, but coaches agreed his uncan David O'Brien and his burly playnal calling had pulled the Christians over their biggest hump

He was was matched in a back-field that included Dandy Dick Dick Todd, the Texas Aggies' grand brok-en field runner; William Patterson, Baylor's all-ground back who gave

little to O'Brien in the passing de partment and surpasses them all in punting, and Connie Sparks, the Christians' battering fullback who led the league's scorers with ter touchdowns.

The massive all-star line got well past the 200-pound average mark Coaches and writers were certain about their line choices from tackle to tackle.

Captain Hale of T. C. U., a 246pounder who made most of the Christians' running game possible with vicious blocking, and Joseph Boyd, the Texas Aggles' hard-work-ing junior lineman, got the tackle posts without a struggle.

Guard posts went to Texas Christian's Kline, another 245-pounder who digs like a beaver for his backs and Jack Rhodes, the University of Texas' grand lineman. The fellow, a standout on a weak team climaxed a fine season against the Texas Aggies. Coaches agreed he was one of the most underrated guards in the country.

Aldrich, of course, was unoppos

For Boyd, the end; Aldrich, O'Brien, Patterson, Todd, and Hale, it was old stuff. They all made the team in 1937. For Dewell, it was a return to his old '36 form as a sopho-



Highland Park Picked To Defeat Lighter Masonics (By The Associated Press) as strong as Masonic Home, has publicized outfits in the state un-

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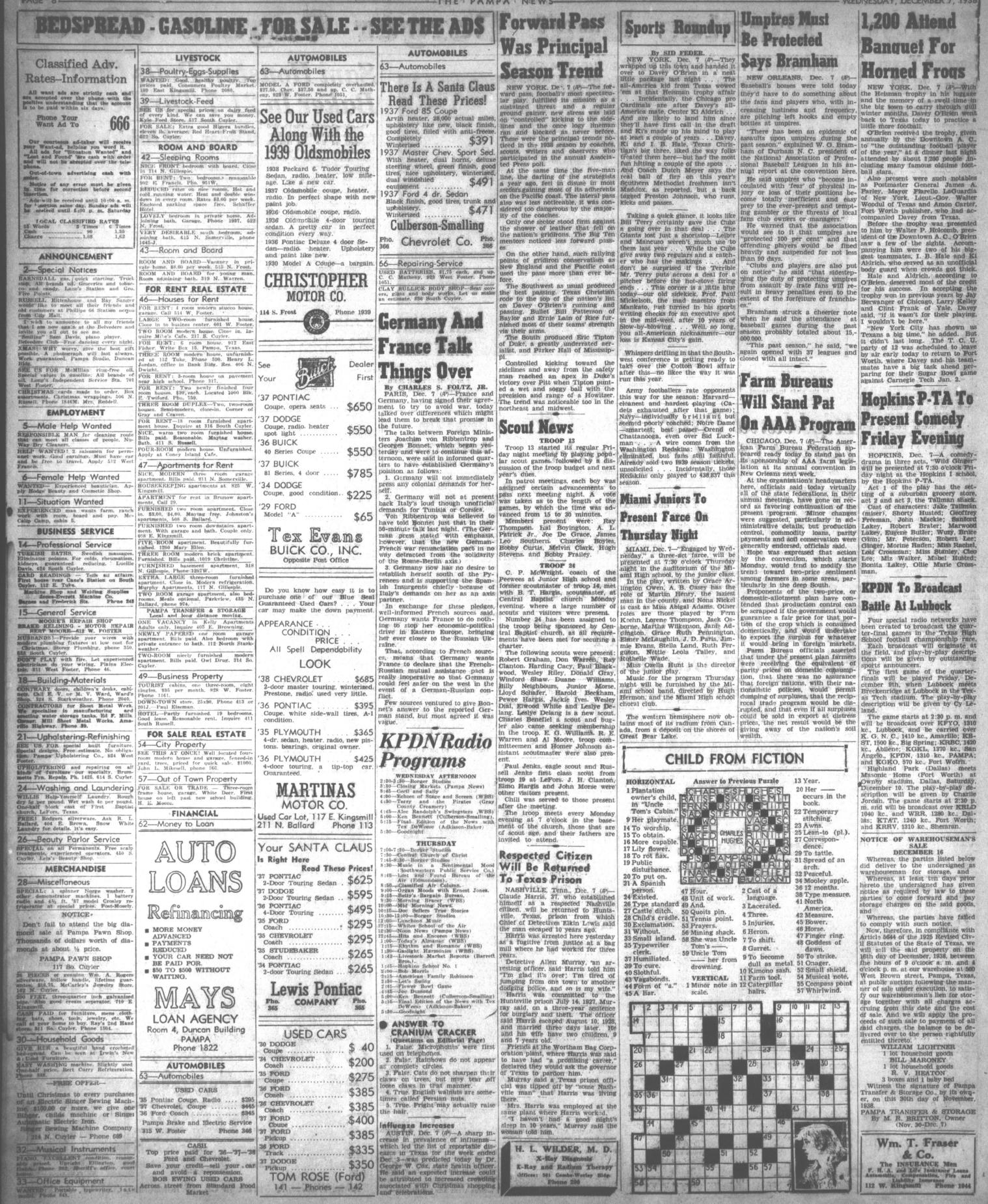
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CAST OF CHARACTERS JUDY A L C O T T — admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy sultors. D W I G H T CAMPBELL—ambi-

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tions lieutenant. He faced a choice hetween his wife and duty. JACK HANLEY-flying sailor. He faced a tent of a putient love. MARVEL HASTINGS-navy

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wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: Judy drives Dwight to the pler after their turbulent meeting. Arriving home, her mother tells her alse has been seen with Dwight, asks if he made love to her!

CHAPTER XXVII

TUDY'S face flamed. She cried angrily, "If we had anything least until I get out and we"can

know you have never quite rid yourself of --of being foolish about had worn. Everyone said ma- And her thoughts were all of Dwight. Dwight. Please don't see him liciously that Dwight's pay had ous. They were all of Dwight.

"So you - even you - think "Diamonds aren't Navy," he expected his voice. He said, "Judy, that-" Because it was true, be- said. "But I thought maybe you may I come over?" cause Dwight had made love to like them. They're your birthher, she was even more indignant stone. April." He remembered

than she might otherwise have all the little things, she thought, been.

never quarreled with Judy. She denias. Her birthday. All the simply stopped discussing things. dear, unimportant little trifles that Jury felt cheated, helpless. You because they concerned her were talk..." couldn't argue with a person who important to him. She wondered simply went out of the room. You wearily if Dwight so much as couldn't change Mother's knowl- knew exactly how old she was. He the men who knew that Marvel edge. She knew. She knew. probably didn't.

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The next morning she went to

the hospital as usual. Jack was SHE hugged Jack impulsively, in a wheel chair. "How'm I doand then put her hand out to me!" ing?" he asked happily. "Boy, a while he slipped the ring on her few more days, and I'll be walk- third finger. It was far too large. ing! Walking right out of here." The heavy gold mounting slid to one side. She said shakily, "I'll . . .

YUDY was honestly glad that he make it fit."

got out, they had planned to be thought steadily, "I'll never do married: A week. Suppose he got out in a few days? Queer how all the certainty had left her, just happiness that she had experi- them.

orated. There was nothing now but the old uncertainty, the same formally for a drink. Two or three (To Be Continued)

endless doubts, whirling in her times a week, Magda telephoned mind, never getting anywhere. "Come over." to pass the time of day. He said, "Pretty soon you'll have your cavalier home, Judy." But in his shrewd eyes was a gleam that told be he too h Commander Sloane dropped in,

her he, too, had heard the gossip. This, Judy told herself, made it It didn't take long to travel! It was like leaping flame. Five min-utes after a thing happened, every She want to be able to draw house on the station was ringing back.

with it. After the doctor went out again, Jack tugged at the heavy Academy ring on his finger. "We ought to do this right," he said. "I'd like crumbling, that moment in the ca. you to wear my class ring. At when Dwight took her in his arms. 6 6 4

BY BETTY WALLACE

angrily, "If we had anything to hide, do you think we'd choose Navy Pier for a rendezvous?" But her mother said, "Judy, I how way have never out of the sour out of the source, Judy thought of the square, Navy Pier for a rendezvous?" But her mother said, "Judy, I how way have never out of the square, able to spend most of his time saide to spend most of his time saide to spend most of his time saide to spend most of his time able to spend most of his time saide to spend most

Dwight. Please don't see him again. He's another woman's hus-hand, and you are engaged to hand, and you are engaged to

ALLEY OOP "I-I don't think Mother-" she said guardedly into the phone. "I'm losing my mind!" he said. "I've moped around on the ship in a sudden wave of tenderness. until I never want to see it again Mrs. Alcott's face clouded. She The colors she liked best, and that i must falk to you. Surely there's ho harm in our taking a ride together, or going to a movie?" Then he said swiftly, "No, not a movie.

He was lonesome. Lost. The empty white house with its cruel memories; the unfriendly ship and had left him.

"I know how you feel," she said. "But I-I can't get away."

"Please, Judy! It means so much "I mustn't," she said, wanting to

"You could just get into the car, one side. She said shakily, "I'll as if you were going for a drive have to wrap string around it to by yourself. I could meet you in town."

was better. But she dreaded He touched her chin, and then No. No. That would make his homecoming, now, after what his lips were pressing down on truth out of all the lies people had had happened. A week after he hers. While he kissed her, she said. It would corroborate every whisper; breathe life into every ugly conjecture. Yet she wanted

The save she saw Dwight again. She serene contentment, the quiet Jack Hanley's mouth touched for a few minutes, couldn't you see me?" So in the end, even though she

enced in this room with Jack, con-templating their future, had evap-it wasn't really a party—just a Jack's ring, she said, "I'll be at the

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye HERE'S A TREATY

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By V. T. HAMLIN



Every Resident Of Red River County Joins Garner 1940 Club

DETROIT, Dec. 7 (P)-Every resi- | farmer and younger brother of the lent of Red River county, where Vice President, and his two sisters, Vice President John Nance Garner first saw the light of day, was a member of the first official "Garner for President in 1940" club today by edict of Dr. Nowlin Watson of Clarksville, its permanent chairman. Dr. Watson, speaking vesteralay of betroit schools, gave the address of Oilie Fields, who quoted her em-ployer, O'Neal said, as telling her:

Dr. Watson, speaking yesterday of welcome and Mayor W. P. Corneen old cronies of the Vice Presi- lius of Clarksville presided as temchairman The Clarksville

what an associate said was an overdose of sleeping tablets. Anderson, a Pulitzer prize winner regarded by fellow workers as one

papers, died today, as a result of

of the most brilliant newspaper and magazine writers in the country, was taken to a hospital by Sam A. O'Neal, who worked with him in the St. Louis Star-Times bureau here. O'Neal said he was called to Anderson's home by a frightened maid,

"I am going to end it all, my usefulness is at end." O'Neal Earlier in the night,

By J. R. Williams 1

TIL GIT HER TO CLOSE THAT DOOR WITHOUT HURTIN' ANYBODY'S FEELIN'S ER NOTHIN'-- I GOT TH' BACK DOOR.

OPEN, AN' WHEN THERE'S NO MORE HEAT WARMIN' HER BACK SHE'S

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SHE'N ME AIN'T SPEAK TOO BAD OUR OLD) WELL, GOOD GOSH! HE ING, EITHER -- SAY, HOW SLUG OF OKE TOO

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TO BARK AND RUN AROUND

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John Garner Likely **To Keep Poker Face** For Next Two Years

B. RAGSDALE.

The does not work that way, either in polities or in poker.

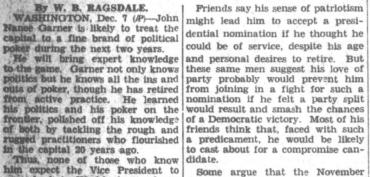
bitics or in poker. His friends believe he will keep started for him in Texas yesterday. What his friends do along that line, that a shout the presidential boom started for him in Texas yesterday. What his friends do along that line, that his friends do do on their own resposibility out the advice of the fisherman the will not stop them. His situation is a little different from Uvalde. He will not stop them.

They will have no more luck get-ng him to talk about politics for ication than Alfred E. Smith when he tried to reach Garner the teleph none from Chicago in

aith wanted Garner to hold his and California delegations at, to keep the Democratic presinomination away from n D. Roosevelt. A Washingnklin D. Roosevelt. A Washing-hotel told him that Garner had tired, was not to be disturbed. By next time Smith talked with ier, Roosevelt had the presiden-nomination,

It was not long afterward that Garner went to New York to address gathering of business men and strialists. One of his reasons ing, he told them, was to show that the man whom the Democrats nominated for Vice President did not have horns.

Talk to Garner for President now brings an altogether different rethe from some of these same erners than it did in 1932.



th Remembers. nen in Washington will was speaker of the House then, and find him just as accessible as ever. had quite a few delegates. But he will tell them all about his fish- was much younger. He is 70 now. excursions of the summer. How were the fish he caught, how ex-a President that old. William Henry ert he is at camp cookery, how his scan grove is coming along. Harrison at 68 was the nearest ap-proach, and he died a few month proach, and he died a few months after his inauguration.





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st persons agree that Garner will play a powerful part in the 1940 cratic convention. Some go so far as to say that the convention and the party may be torn apart by two factions—a conservative group led by Garner and a liberal one led

President Roosevelt. But Garner, astute politician fough he is, is first of all dominated by a deep sense of personal patriotism, and next he is a strong partisan. The Democratic party and patriotism are pretty well inter-twined in his own mind.

American Doctors

Sentenced In Vienna

VIENNA, Dec. 7 (/P)-Dr. Michael George Albert of New York and Dr. Oscar Layine of Mount Rainer, today were convicted of viola tion of Germany's currency laws. Albert was sentenced to one year's nent at hard labor plus a of 60,000 marks (\$24,000) or alnatively two months extra im-

Lavine was given six months im-60.000-mark (\$24,000) fine or alternatively, two months extra im-

In both cases time already spent in prison will be deducted from the senience. In Albert's case this would be nearly four months. The two Lavine was later released on \$10,000 bail. Both men reserved the right to

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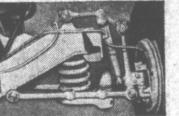
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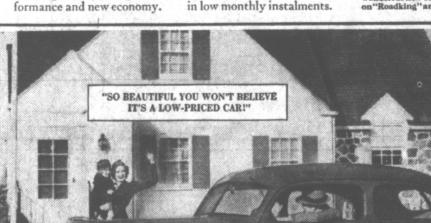
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