The Weather

West Texas - Fair somewhat warmer in north portion tonight; Tuesday fair, colder in the Panhandle.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1938

ing on the north side, caving it in.

The crash caused loss of property

When young Hawkins opened the

left the laboratory about 1 o'clock. He discovered the damage when he

Witness Urges

Tax On Strikers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)-An

industrialist proposed to the Senate

profit-sharing committee today that

government levy a high tax on those who call strikes and those who

voluntarily take industrial machin-ery out of production.

C. W. Hazelett president of the Hazelett Metal Company of New

York, told the committee that such

taxes, if accompanied by lower taxes

for those who maintain a high rate of employment of their productive

facilities, would solve the unemploy-

We must make it so profitable

for all these things to be in a high

rate of production and so expensive for them to be in a low rate of pro-

duction that no class, be it labor or

capital, can afford to be idle," he

Hazelett, author of a book on incentive taxation, argued tax laws should be geared to the production 'Down With Italy!'

said can come only from "great employment of money, men and

Radio Shop Wrecked When Car

Quits Street, Caves In Building

Here's Pilot Story

That Wins Prize

BOSTON, Dec. 5, (AP)-A 24-

year-old amateur flyer today

told a flying adventure story as

strange as any that ever came

out of a meeting of aviators.

He was Otis Cleveland, who

yesterday fell out of a plane he was flying alone, was saved from an 1800-foot plunge to earth by a safety belt which

somehow climbed back into the

plane and pulled it out of a

TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 5. (AP)

Heavy police guards were thrown

around the Italian consulates in

runis and Susa-Tunisic today fol-

An undetermined number of rioters were injured in skirmish-

Fifteen persons were arrested

Mobile guard units were kept

up any unauthorized demonstra-

African protectorate while

winding streets of Tunis.

Toy Matinee To Be

At L'Nora Saturday

For the purpose of obtaining addi-

be admitted to the theater on pres-

entation of a doll or other service-

and given to needy Pampa children

at the community Christmas tres

program.
"Four's a Crowd" is the picture

showing at the LaNora on the date

Overturns In Fog

able toy. The toys will be collected

FDR Says Liberal Policy To

Continue Despite Election

Keep one thing forever in view—the truth; and if you do this . . . it will assuredly conduct you to the throne of God.

Good Evening!

WHERE UTAH SCHOOL CHILDREN MET SUDDEN DEATH



This picture tells the story of

which more than a score of school children were smashed to death. Pictured is the bus chasthe engine and ground under the wheels. The body of the bus

Daladier Tells Italy France Will Not Give Up Territory

tion that France had no intention of giving up any part of her territory today highlighted the France-Italian controversy, currently the most dangerous friction in a troubled world situation.

The France-Italy!" yesterday in both cities. The mayor of Ajaccio, Corsica, appealed to the populace for calm on the Mediterranean island after-demonstrations last night in the

Italian clamor for French

sica, where angry anti-Italian demonstrations yesterday replied to Italian agitation for these territories.

Heavy police reinforcements were in the Italian agitation were Djibouti, port of France Somaliland. Savoy and Nice.

Daladier, authoritative sources said, was preparing to block any attempt by Germany to use the

33 Of 36 Arrive

For Confab With

FORT WORTH. Dec. 5 (AP)-Thir-

ty three of the 36 members of Gov-ernor-Elect. W. Lee O'Daniel's ad-

visory board were present for the

ng of a conference here today.

"It is gratifying to see so many on hand this early," O'Daniel said. "It looks like we will have a representa-

wife of a tenant farmer—"I am in-perested mostly in the farmers' pro-

That A. B. Davis, lovable character who used to be officer for the Santa Fe railroad here, has been pensioned after more than 30 years of fatthful service and will make his future home in Pampa. He has been stationed at Clovis since leaving Pampa about three years ago. Mr. Davis will go to Pittsburgh, Texas, to transact business before moving to Pumpa.

Today's maximum Todays minimum Todays minimum

Others were expected to arrive la-

tive meeting as there are members

here from almost every part of the

cluded the following:

Comments from early arrivals in-

Mrs. Ethel. Fleming, Littlefield.

wife of a tenant farmer-"I am in-

blems, but I'm also concerned about the liquor question. I am opposed to sale of liquor by the drink, but

if it is coming back anyhow, I would

Frank Kell, Wichita Falls-"I just

want to be helpful in any way that

Tyler's unbeaten Lions and Temple's unbridled Wildcats will clash Saturday in the Texas Christian University stadium at Fort Worth in the feature game of

the Texas schoolboy football quar-ter finals. Officials of the schools

agreed on the location today after a lengthy session at Dallas.

Late News

I Heard ---

Mrs. J. W. Hoppe, Galveston-"I today.

Governor-Elect

Premier Daladier's blunt declara- after riotous marchers had dem-

The French premier announced his intention of visiting early in 1939 Tunisia and Corsica, figuring Both Corsica, a department of Both Corsica, a department of France, and Tunisia were made ritory.

goals of the Italian campaign by
Meanwhile France asked, "Where Fascist deputies who demonstrated

is the trap?" as police guards re-stored peace in Tunisia and Cor-in the Italian agitation were Dji-

thrown around the Italian con- French-Italian tension as a lever territory by "every means"

Pampans Present

Program At Borger

Others making the trip were Dr.

Newspapers Strike

firings" guarantee.

By The Associated Press

rcial contract and a "no

A picket line formed at the Hearst

Italian Government Not

Agitating Against France PARIS, Dec. 5 (A)-Prime Minis-

ter Chamberlain announced today he had received assurances the Ital-

ian government "did not associate" itself with the territorial demon-

strations against France. He said, therefore, he saw no reason to change arrangements for his visit to Rome next Jan. 11.

"There is no need to state that these manifestations (in Italy) will meet strong opposition against the cession of any territory over which the national flag floats, the premier declared.

His statement was regarded as significant in view of preparations here to receive Jo-achim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, who is coming to Paris tomorrow to sign a French-German no-war accord.
Daladier did not limit his remarks to Italy's newly-raised de-

mands He also declared France's resolution to demand respect for "the absolute integrity" of all French

Earlier, Joseph M. Friedlander, treasurer of the Jewel Tea Company. told the committee his firm had es. turned a loss ranging as high as \$2,000,000 a year into profits averaging about \$1,000,000 a year, after

Christmas Tree To Be Held Dec. 22

it began sharing profits.

The annual Community Christmas tree program will be held at violent T p. m. Thursday, December 22. in the city hall auditorium, it was anwith Italy!" echoed through the vis. secretary of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross.

Pampa firemen and other organ-

izations are cooperating in the pro-gram, which is sponsored by the Red Cross.

Firemen are busy these days re-

pairing toys that will be given away Authority, estimated today there would be an annual loss of \$3,157.- have asked that Pampans send in any kind of toys that are suitable completed or under construction for the affair, as many more toys begin operating as a unified sys- will be needed. The toys need not 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday at the La-Nora theater. be in perfect shape, as the firemen

New York Aviator Pleads Guilty In Cedillista Plot

of the doll show. The film stars Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havi-BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 5 (AP) Assuming the power is sold at present rates, he said the annual aviator recently indicted with Rebei land. General Saturnino Cedillo of Mex-He added, however, present ico, pleaded guilty today to a charge of transporting two planes illegally 21 Injured As Bus A charge against him of conspir-

ing to violate the U.S. neutrality act was dismissed. Clevenger had PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5. (AP)-Earlier, Morgan proposed a single been indicted for conspiring with A New York-to-Miami bus skidded administrator be substituted for Cedillo and others in connection from a fog-blurred highway and with the rebel general's unsuccess- overturned today, injuring 21 pas-He made the recommendation in ful revolt last summer. He also was sengers and the driver. the indicted for violating the neutrality Automobiles of other motorists, groping through the pre-dawn fog.

Howard F. Klein, another New were commandeered The memorandum suggested that York aviator, was cleared of the injured to hospitals. Some did not conspirately and actual violation receive medical attention for an charges, on recommendation of As- hour as drivers became lost in the Sistant U. S. District Attorney fog and were unable to find the George John of Houston.

City police officers, up to early failed to make the sharp turn from a staggering blow this afternoon, had failed to locate Cuyler to Barnes street and jumped radio expert. a car which crashed into the side the shallow borrow pit, there be-of the Hawkins Radio Laboratory, ing no curb along the street. The

Officers today were also searching for thieves who entered the Marr 917 South Barnes street, early Sun-day morning. The car hit the build-fore crashing into the center of the Wholesale Grocery on East Tyng ed missing were an adding machine. which included about \$400 worth laboratory yesterday morning the of radio tubes and other equipment interior was a shamble of broken burners and a case of chewing gum. Entry was gained by forcing a door.

radio along the wall of the building, according to Billie Hawkins,
proprietor.

Interior was a snamble of broken
radio tubes, smashed radio parts,
broken radios and tools. The crash
slid the entire center of the building off its foundation but left the The adding machine taken from the H. A. Marr Wholesale Grocery Young Hawkins told police he ends in position.

Officers have few clews on which creek company last night in a burglary was delivered to the police station He discovered the damage when he went to the laboratory yesterday morning.

The driver of the car apparently not insured and the loss will deal at noon today by a member of the city trash collection department. He

said he found the machine in a **NLRB** Upheld In

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)-The supreme court ruled today that the National Labor Relations Board had supervised over a company operat-ing in only one state but which sells its products to other concerns engaged in interstate commerce.

Court Decision

This decision, applying specifically to the Consolidated Edison company of New York, Inc., gave broad power, attorneys said, to the labor board in administering the National Labor

The opinion, delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, also held. however, that the labor board had exceeded its authority in directing abrogation of collective bargaining contracts between the company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

of a complaint by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a CIO affiliate.

The latter contended Consolidated

lowing angry demonstrations to the shouts of "Down with Italy!" in both cities yesterday. Edison had picked the Federation affiliate to represent the employes in collective bargaining negotiations without giving the employes an op-portunity to express a preference.

ready today to aid police in sev-eral cities of this French North Spanish Loyalists authorities were instructed to break To Carry On War

tions.

The Italian campaign to gain which, lying di-BARCELONA, Dec. 5. (AP) The Spanish government is preparcontrol of Tunisia, which, lying di-rectly across from Sicily, would set ordinated aerial defenses to carry Italy securely athwart Mediteron the third and perhaps the most

ranean sea routes, touched off the violent demonstrations. Cries of civil war. The Spanish battlefield has been quiet for two weeks with the inwith Italy!" echoed through the surgents concentrating on rearguard aerial attack, but spokesmen Merry Tomorrow said today that they expected a

general attack in the near future. The lines at present are approxcome one could not predict, but tional toys for the annual community there were three likely sectors: Christmas tree, the local post of the the eastern front between Lerida Shrine club. will wheel President and Tremp; the Levante front from the Mediterranean coast to Teruel, and the central front from and Foster avenue with M. W. "Deathrough and the central front from and Foster avenue with M. W. "Deathrough and the central front from and Foster avenue with M. W. "Deathrough and Ing." American Legion is sponsoring a Legion Doll show to be held from Children up to the age of 14 will Aranjuez on the south.

Jimmy Roosevelt To Be Assistant To Sam Goldwyn

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5 (AP)-Smiling, baldish Jimmy Roosevelt, 30-year-old former secretary of his father, the the President, reported for Goldwyn's new hired hand and got are invited. They need not be mem- 900 memberships are expected.

A press conference: This was like being a member of the White House secretariat again Texas Citrus Grower for Jimmy, but the salary was several times better than the \$10,000 he

had earned in Washington.

The stripend was not announced, yet Hollywoodians guessed it would compare favorably with the \$27,000 to \$49,000 annualy that Roosevelt fore he joined his father's staff.

calm in the film city yesterday.

BACK AGAIN

Paroled from Walla Walla. Wash., penitentiary on condition he leave the country, Isadore Edelstein, pictured in San Francisco hospital, will be on Ameriing from shock of the plane crash at Pt. Reyes, Calif.

CIO Recognized an Federation of Labor. The board had acted in the case as Stock Yard of a complaint by the United Flor. Strike Ends

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)-Regular livestock trading was resumed to-day in the Chicago stockyards, the nation's largest meat animal market, for the first time since the 600 CIO handlers walked out two

weeks ago. Settlement of the strike yesterday brought a normal flow of live-stock into the market overnight. Estimated receipts were 17.000 hogs, 9.000 cattle, 7,000 sheep and 1,000 calves, approximately 14.000 head Orvis T. Henkle, general manager

Se STRIKE, Page 3

The lines at present are approximately the same as in early summer. Where the new attack would of Cuyler street and Kingsmill avewers. The Buick men returned to nue from which point C. E. "Dan" their jobs today. McGrew, secretary of the Pampa Shrine club. will wheel President Terms of the settlement were not John Sturgeon in a wheel barrow disclosed. President Homer Martin Guadalajara, north of Madrid, to con" Jones vice president, acting as ing."

drum major.

Shriners, each wearing his fez. will march in the parade. A goal of 50 members has been set by the club and members not at the starting point of the parade will be dealt with in a manner which they know all about.

business meeting in the Schneider was announced today by Rev. Robert hotel dining room at 8 o'clock to Boshen, roll call chairman. which all Shriners in this section bers of the club to attend the meeting or to march in the parade.

Charged With Assault

McALLEN, Dec. 5 (AP)-Tom Hartley, assistant district attorney, filed a complaint yesterday charging L. L. Ekstrom, citrus grower, with assault with a deadly weapon upon Richard M. Ellis. Ellis, manager of a Den-ver, Colo., detective office, suffered Announcement that Roosevelt had been appointed vice president of The bullet pierced his arm and pene-Goldwyn, Inc., broke the Sabbath trated his chest cavity, but it was trated his chest cavity, but it was not considered dangerous.

Liberals To Come To Life He Predicts

President Denies He Eats 'Grilled Millionaire'

By D. HAROLD OLIVER.
CHAPEL HILL, S. C., Dec. 5 (P)
—President Roosevelt served notice
en the South and the nation at large teday that he would go for-ward with a "liberal" program of government despite New Deal election reverses.

Addressing a University of North Carolina student forum, he also de-clared what America does or falls to do in the next few years "has a far greater bearing and influence on the history of the human race for centuries to come than most of us here today can ever conceive.'

In an implied warning to dictator-

ships, he asserted the United States was "not only the largest and most powerful democracy in the whole world, but many other democracies look to us for leadership that world democracy may survive.

democracy may survive."

He reaffirmed his faith in the political philosophy of liberalism by saying: "You have read that as a result of the balloting last November, the liberal forces in the United States are on their way to the cemetery, you I ask you to remember that tery—yet I ask you to remember that liberal forces in the United States have often been killed and buried— with the inevitable result that in short order they have come to life again with more strength than they had before."

Takes Cardozo Theme.

The President adopted as his theme a contention by the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo that "we live in a world of change," hence there can "be no constancy in law."

constancy in law."
"I am speaking not of the external policies of the United States,"
Mr. Roosevelt said. "They are exerted on the side of peace and they
are exerted more strongly than ever
before toward the self-preservation

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Pickets On Duty At Fisher Body Plant

FLINT. Mich., Dec. 5 (A)-Pickets remained on duty today at Fisher body plant No. 1 and no work was done pending ratification by the union membership of a strike set-tlement reached last night by international officers of the United Auto General Motors Corp.

tlement would be submitted for ap-proval at a union meeting here tonight, and it was assumed the Fisher body plant would be reopened Tuesday morning.

About 6,400 workers were involved Pampa Shriners will make merry in the strike but 3,000 workers at

The strike began Friday.

rith in a manner which they know ll about.

A total of 872 memberships and \$1,000.25 had been secured to date in the annual Red Cross roll call, it

The report this morning included 17 memberships from Laketon. The roll call started here on No-

Ty Shopping Days Till Christmas



TOUR OF UNITED STATES ...

L OOKING BACK TO CE MAS 17 YEARS I'Santa" Uncle Sam was ing on Philippines' ple Christmas gift of indepen

TVA Deficit To Be \$3,157,000, A group of Pampa Junior Cham-Claims Morgan ber of Commerce members went to

Borger this morning and presented WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)the program at the noon luncheon Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Dick Hughes, state vice-president, made the principal address, dis-cussing the benefits of a Junior Chamber of Commerce to a city and 000 when the seven TVA dams cooperation group through memberships in state and national organi-

Testifying before a Senate-House C. H. Schulkey, president of the Pampa club, Bob Watson, Walter Rogers, Sid Patterson, W. H. Seyfinvestigating committee, Mergan asserted TVA electrical costs do not reflect numerous items reprefert, Jr., Tex DeWeese, Ray Barnes

senting a "concealed subsidy." If the entire potential power is generated when the seven dams are in operation, he said, annual expenses will be about \$13,076,000.

income would be \$9,919,000. rather see the open saloon as that would probably mean more revenue for the state. I believe the cial department employes of two rates probably would be reduced. The annual deficit of \$3.157.000, into the southern republic. return of legalized horse racing 31- Chicago Hearst newspapers, called by the Chicago Newspaper Guild, he said, "leaves out a considerable number of expenses that in my number of expenses that in my opinion should be included." added to the nation's labor troubles

am interested in having something of the Guild said 1,100 employes on panying Mrs. Hoppe was Oran Cole, Galveston, blind member of the Examiner and evening Chicago Ama lengthy memorandum to congressional committee investigat- act. erican would be affected. He said

guildsmen demanded enforcement of existing contracts, negotiation for a the administrator be divorced from the sale of TVA's electric power. Such a reorganization it said, could have eliminated much of the friction between Dr. Morgan and Directors David E. Lilientha and Harcourt A. Morgan.

Rumanian Colonel Shot By Fascists

BUCHAREST, Dec. 5 (P)—Two youths whom police identified as members of the illegal Fascist iron

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5 (P)—
Fort Worth city jail early today shot and slightly wounded Col. Cristesku, president of a military court, at Cernauli, northers Rumania.

Four shots were fired. The colonel suffered a flesh wound. One hers satisfied by police as Leonite Lututovic, 18-year-old student and iron guard member. The other escaped.

Cristesku had figured in the govment's drastic drive against the firon guard as president of a court which recently sentenced 72 students to prison for iron guard activities.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5 (P)—
Fort Worth city jail early today man the mode of a brief, speciacular crime career by three unempleyed families of resigning six of them nude.

The suspects finally left the stolen automobile after speeding through more than 40 miles of resigning at the wanted to go to Oklahoma to obtain and kidnaping since midnight.

They identified themselves as:
Calling a taxicab from a swanky weems continued, when the propose of the color into the car. Weems did the driving, for, Stammitz said, Weems was recomplements at best driver of the automobile after speeding through more than 40 miles of resigning the robberts, with two patrol cars close behind at different times.

Calling a taxicab from a swanky was the end of a brief, speciacular crime career by three unempleyed Austin taxicab drivers. Arrested here, they admitted four robbertes as:
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Calling a taxicab from a swanky was the end of a brief, speciacular crime career by three unempleyed Austin taxicab drivers. Arrested here, they admitted four robbertes as:
Calling a taxicab from a swanky was the end of a final borrowed from a friend in Austin.

Weems said the robbery was plannad because they were out of work and needed money.
Calling a taxicab from a swanky was the end of a final borrow and the match of them nude.

The suspect of the mode.

Calling a taxicab from a t

Taxi-Drivers Kidnap Hold-Up Victims 6 Men Left Nude In 4 Robberies

Couple Honored With Party By Young People

Honoring Miss Ruby Scalef and Byron Hilbun, members of the young the Amusu Bridge club at a 1 o'clock coople's department of the Central

was presented to the guests of honor by the department.

Herman Beckham, Evelyn Stephens, Helen Chandler, Marie Montgomery, Geneva Cook, Juanita Higgins, Grace NeCase, Edna Pennington, Raini

Messrs, D.L. Scifres, Jack Scifres, R. E. Warren, Mahon Hilbun, Wiln Gilstrap, Ralph Higgins, Maurice Hutchinson, Kenneth Irwin, and W. W. Brister.

Miss Courage And Clarence Ashby Wed At Trinidad

PANHANDLE, Dec. 5 .- Miss Mary lizabeth Courage of Panhandle became the bride of Clarence Ashby of Dalhart, in Trinidad, Colo., Fri day afternoon.

Mrs Ashby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Courage. She is a graduate of the Panhandle high school and W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon and is teaching in the Dalhart pub-

Mr. Ashby, who is the son of Judge Lawrence Ashby, is principal of the Dalhart high school He is and has an M. A. degree from Texas A. & M. He has studied at the Colorado Agricultural college and the Colorado Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby will be at home in Dalhart where they will



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dults

Children

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ist a common cough, a chest on a bronchial irritation of tomay lead to serious trouble torow. They may be relieved now a Creomulsion, an emulsified asote that is pleasant to take. It is pleasant t

of the Pioneer Study club recently

Baptist church entertained with a party at the church Friday evening.

Fol'owing a mock wedding, a gift was presented to the guests of honor by the department.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dempster, the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Scott; Misses Herman Beckham, Evelyn Stephens.

Indeed, In

A bingo party 1:30 o'clock.

Jolly Ten club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Jones.

A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock Marvin Jones, preacher; Naomi Gunn and Ernest Burrows, attendants in the Moslem cast; Audrey in the Moslem cast; Audrey and Sanda Control of the cont

Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Ave-upe Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 ants, in Clock at the church.

clock at the church.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 clock.

Myrle Norman, bride's father, in the Gypsy wedding.

for a business meeting.

the peasant wedding with a Czechoslovakian setting in which were the
slovakian setting in which were the
following: Mabel Back, bride; Clyde Procedure course of B. M. Baker will neet at 2:30 o'clock at school. Room mothers of Junior high school will neet at 9 o'clock in Principal Ernest Adella Cadra and Helen Macina, at-Cabe's office.
Tuesday Bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jim White vith Mrs. Seth Beauchamp as hostess.

Circle Six of the Woman's Missionary ents from Czechoslovakia. The minister wore a hand-woven shirt-front eet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Russell McConnell, Borger highway.

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for a Royal Service program.

Wothen's Council of the First Christian church will meet. Group one, 2:30 o'clock the dramatization of a Chi-Worten's Council of the First Christian church will meet. Group one, 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ora A. Wagner. 109 North Wynne street; group two, 2:30 o'clock at the church; group three, 2 o'clock at the church; group four, 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Cary, 420 North Summerville; group four, 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Cary, 420 North Summer; group five, 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. M. Batton, City Service Booster station southeast of the city.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Home League of the Salvation Army will carried the bride in a palanquin. Home League of the Servation 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 in the semi-formal American wedding in which the following took part: Dorothy Sitter, bride; Vester Lee Smith, bridegroom; Delos Hanes, preacher Norman Trimble, the best man; C.

B. Lee and Billy Cooke, ushers: Ma-Dora Bailey, and Marguerite Kram-er, bridesmaids; W. W. Boyd and 'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will in the church annex. o'clock Mrs. S. A. Cousins were the bride's

Creed Bogan were the bridegroom's parents; Dann Shelbourne was the one of the Girl Scouts will meet Love You Truly" before the cere-

program. clock in the church to visit.

Holy Souls PTA will meet at 3:30 o'clock the school auditorium. Executive board ill meet at 3 o'clock in the home of those on program were served wedwill meet at 3 o'clock in the home of 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
Wrs. Roger Powers Dan Kennedy.

Dan Kennedy.

Dan Houston PTA will meet at 2:30 ling cake and coffee. She was assisted by Mrs. June Woods, Mrs. A.

FRIDAY B. M. Baker procedure

SATURDAY

Junior auxiliary of the American Legion ill have a social at the Legion hall.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Society of the First fethodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. McCullough-Harrah Methodist church 'oman's Missionary society will meet at lissionary society of the Cal-church will meet at 2:30 high; Mrs. C. E. Deatherage, second high; Mrs. C. E. Deatherage, second

Mallie Lou Jackson Complimented With Birthday Dinner

PHILLIPS, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Gib Jackson honored her daughter, Mal-lie Lou, with a dinner complimentng her twlefth birthday, Friday

Places were marked for Vivian Wright, Margaret Porter, Verna Adams, Beulah Robertson. Joining the girls later in the evening were Denayne Cassidy, Charles Dozier, Tommy Howe, and Wayne St. Clair. The evening was spent playing order and 74 girls answered roll was awarded Tommy Howe. Mallie Lou received several gifts and t a late hours refreshments were served the entire group.

Junior G. A. Has Missionary Study

PHILLIPS, Dec. 5—The Junior G. A.'s of the Phillips Baptist hurch met Thursday evening for

the mission study. After the lesson, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served to Louise Wilson, Dorthy Ann and Norma Jean Pfrimmer, Billie Mae Hud-son, Melva Jean Hendrix, Bettie

Of Phillips School Has Annual Party Sikes, Marjorie Weeks, Jean Reno Hattie Jean Covington, Bryant Cle-PHILLIPS, Dec. 5.—Sophomore class of the Phillips high school held ments, Barbara June Weeks, Noi Lou Bolin, and sponsor, Mrs. Ben A Three Days' Cough

the annual party in the Phillips Community hall Friday evening. After several numbers were play-ed by the string band, Paul Umphfres, Paul Jackson and Rex Rawlings, Virginia Lee McSpadden sang number of popular songs, and a variety of popular party games were

variety of popular party games were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to Gale Alexander, L. E. Baldwin, Paul Bearden, Ruth Boles, Lois Buenz, Mike Clark, Ruby Craddock, Ernest Doffer, Margaret Eckel, James Epps, Bobbie Grantham, James Holcomb, Betty Hybarger, Floyd Jarnigan, Kennth Kiel, Dorothy Kearns, Mildred Kossey, Betty Lowe, J. R. Maddox, Gladys Markee, Uldeen Marquis, Jack McRoy, Billie Milligan, Harold Norman, R. C. White, Eilene and Lorene Powers, Catheryn Ridgely, Maxine Roundtree, Perne Savage, John Stevens, Junior West, guest, R. V. Baker, and sponsors, W. H. White and Miss Minnie Kjelde.

Mrs. Hobbs To Be Weddings Theme Of Pioneer Study Leader At Sam Club At McLean Houston P-TA McLEAN, Dec. 5 .- "Old and New

Terrell, bride; Leonard Roach groom; John Bond, preacher, and

Mrs. Hicks was responsible for

tendants, who sang in the native

singers were of Slovak descent and

wore clothes brought by their par-

peculiar to the robe of the Slovak

rie Little, maid of honor; Georgia

Colebank, Lorraine Hodges, Glenn

Mrs. Roger Powers.

Pla-Mor Bridge

Party Recently

Club Has Weekly

Education Program

Presented By Future

Homemaker's Club

Thursday.

Betty Lowe.

Bonnie Lucille Church.

Sophomore Class

call.

PHILLIPS, Dec. 5.-The Pla-Mor

World Weddings" was the theme of a guest program given by members Mr. V. L. Hobbs will be leader at the meeting of the Sam Hous-ton Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A report from the six delegates of Sam Houston school to the

state P.-T. A. convention at Lub-bock will be given. The program will include the de-votional by Mrs. Herman Lamrecht, a Christmas skit by Miss Helen Wilson's room, a talk by Mrs. Garnet Reeves on "Moral and Intellectual Influence of Movies. Another talk is to be made by Carl Benefiel on "Selection of Mo-tion Pictures."

Sophomore Home Making Class Gives Dinner For Board

GROOM, Dec. 5.—Sophomore Home Making club of the Groom high school entertained the mem-bers of the Groom school board and their wives with a dinner Friday

The class is composed of 15 mem bers and is classified as Home Making II. Miss Phyllis Drake is the This activity is an annual one for one of the classes, usually being the

econd year class Board members attending were P. cus types of oriental weddings and L. Johnson, president; Dr. Jno. L. Witt, secretary; C. L. Ledwig, M. E. Hodges, M. E. Lack, and H. M. Mar-Other guests invited were Mr and Mrs. Dalton Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick. Mr. Ford is superintendent of schools and Mr Kendrick is high school principal.

The class used the dinner as a class project for its study of foods

El Trio Mesa Club Has Weekly Party In Holiday Motif

PHILLIPS, Dec. 5.—Mrs. W. Giteele was hostess to El Trio Mesa Bridge club at the regular weekly The holiday motif was stressed in tallies and refreshments. Guest

of the afternoon was Mrs. E. F parents; C. O. Greene and Mrs. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. E. F. Fuller won high; Mrs. Frank Snyder, second high; Mrs. Wesley Mason, third, and Mrs. Lent ring bearer; Floella Cubine and Barbara Ann Besk, flower girls; and

Willie Louella Cobb, who sang "I Brown, cut. Others playing were Mmes. Vesper Perry, Gordon Ham, Ralph Lobaugh, J. C. Spurlock, W. E. Crawford, E. Miss Ermadel Floyd furnished piano music throughout the entire H. Daniel, J. D. Shipp, and the

The club meets this week with Mrs. Frank Snyder. Ruth Parks Initiated By FFF Girls Club

At Phillips School

PHILLIPS, Dec. 5-F. F. F. club of the Phillips high school girls met in the home of Lavon and Finita Ostrom for their regular weekly

After Ruth Parks was initiated PHILLIPS, Dec. 5.—The Pla-Mor into the club, the girls drew names Bridge club met for the regular for their Christmas party to be weekly meeting in the home of Mrs. held Dec. 20.

Glidewell and the hostesses.

high, and Mrs. Jimmie Garner Jr., Phillips Baptist Refreshments were served to Mmes. C. J. Dennis, Vaughn Jackson, C. L. Hoisington, Chalmer McKee, J. Circles Conduct Program On China H. Dye, C. E. Deatherage, Jimmie Gardner Jr., and the hostess.

PHILLIPS, Dec. 5.—Circles of the Phillips Baptist Missionary society met Thursday afternoon for a Royal Service program on "China and Ja-

Mrs. W. R. Hayhurst gave the devotional and appearing on the pro-gram were Mesdames Ralph Robbins, Geo. Cannon, J. T. Teague, and A. F. Baker.

Ladies answering roll call were Mmes. Stanley Hudson, O. R. Par-rett, W. R. Hayhurst, W. M. Brooks, E. G. Stevens, B. Brown, Guy New-After lunch the president, Renda Jean Sharpe, called the meeting to ton, W. A. Riley, Geo. Cannon, H. J. West, Ralph Robbins, S. J. Pfrim-mer. Carl Hamilton, J. T. Teague, 5. A. Stiles, Gabe Garrett, Dan Weeks, A. F. Baker, T. L. Brooks, The program on "How Much Education Do We Need" was given by Gloria Bauret, Lenora Robinette. and and J. L. Smith. The girls' sextette rendered sev-

eral numbers, "Silent Night and "Sweet Sue." The girls making up the sextette are Iline Powers, Ruth Miss Cook Honored At Birthday Party Bolls, Virginia Lee McSpadden, Gladys Markee, Lorene Powers, and By Miss Glidewell The next meeting will be Dec. 14.

PHILLIPS, Dec. 5.—Miss Louise Glidewell honored Miss Charlotte Cook with a surprise party on her sixteenth birthday Thursday eve-

ning.

The evening was spent playing party games and Miss Cook was pre-Louise Ivey, J. W. Barnett, Warren Hensley, Tommy Redus, Clys'e Ed-wards, John Evans, the honoree, and the hostess.

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Busy Dozen Club To Have Holiday Party This Month Woodrow Wilson Band Parents

Mrs. Doug Wilson was hostess to the members of the Busy Dozen Sewing Club at her home Friday At the close of an afternoon of

sewing, names were drawn for Christmas gifts which will be exchanged at the next meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 318 North Warren Street, on December 16.

Present at the meeting were michael L. M. Batten, Mmes. Earl Burson, Jeff Guthrie, and G. H. Kuepker. L. J. Flaherty, L. E. Brickle, O. C. Brandon, Grant Anderson, Lewis Tarpley; Miss Geneva Boydston and the hostess.

Venado Blanco Club Studies American Composers Recently

WHITE DEER, Dec. 5,-With Glenn F. Davis, guest soloist, sing-ing illustrative numbers, the Venado Blanco club studied three popular American composers at the regular

meeting last week. Miss Lorene Reeder discussed Mr. Davis, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Ansley sang "Jeannie" by Foster, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert, and "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" by Gershwin.

Miss Plank and Mrs. Juno Duval were hostesses and Mrs. B. R. Weaks was leader of the program. Plans were made for preparing

Christmas basket for a needy family and names were drawn for an exchange of gifts at the Christma party, Dec. 15. Present were Misses Ansley, Mar-

tin, Plank, Reeder, Lee Christine Cousins, Emma C. Hill, Gladys Holley, and Mmes. Duval, Weaks, H. M. Howell, J. Davis Hill, C. B. Chunn, E. C. Morris, and Ray W. Veale, and

Party Given For Methodist Church Group Recently

A party was given Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris by the ladies of McCullough-Harrah Methodist church and their

After old-fashioned games were played, Mrs. C. W. Tolle was award-ed a prize in a missionary project contest which has been conducted by the society.

Refreshments were served to Mr. party games and Miss Cook was presented with many gifts.

Refreshments were served to Lorene and Lenora Robinette, Virginia Lee McSpadden, Ann Lane, Pauline Carlson, Bonnie Lucilla Church, Ruth Parks, Booth Hansen.

Letter Levy Law Benefit Warren with the boot and bootess.

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FOR PRIVACY-HE WON'T HAVE LOCKS ON ANY OF HIS DOORS-FEAR OF BEING LOCKED

Band Parents Club Of Woodrow Wilson School Has Meeting

club met in the school auditorium Friday evening with Paul Carmich-Several numbers were played by the band with Herman Trigg conducting. Special numbers were given by the following: Mary Maud Rutherford, Carl Gilchrist, Jerry and Gene Barber, Jackie Lee Dun-ham, David Caldwell, and Elizabeth

Refreshments were served by Mmes. M. M. Rutherford, P. H. Carmichael, L. M. Batten, Shelby Gantz,

Creative Literature Of Bible Topic At Forum Study Club

SHAMROCK, Dec. 5—Mrs. Rufus Dodgen was hostess to the Forum club recently at her home on South

Wall street. Mrs. Lyle Holmes introduced Mrs. Thomas of Sayre, Okla., who was guest speaker and who gave a pro-gram on the Creative Literature of the Bibit. She discussed myth, folk lore, allegories, and parables of the

T. G. Bailey Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Deatherage was guest in Church, Lenora and Lorene Roof the afternoon. At the conclusion

of the afternoon. At the conclusion of Sayre, Okla. Mrs. E. T. Griffin, and Mrs. Thurman Adkins, guests; and to the following club members; Mesdames B. F. Risinger, E. K. Bechtol, R. M. Barkley, S. Q. Scott, S. L. Draper, Lance Webb, James Smith, Al Ryan, Clayton Heare, Lyle Holmes, Ralph Coburn, Henry Benson, Ansell McDowell of Wheeler, and the hostess.

Baker Procedure Course Will Meet Tuesday And Friday

Procedure course of the B. M. Baker school will meet Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school with Mrs. Jess Beard as Everyone who is taking this course

is especially urged to attend thes Clouds hide the sun about 12 per cent of the time in Yuma, Ariz.

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Holy Souls P-TA Will Meet This Week At School

Hely Souls Parent-Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.
Roll call is to be answered with a description of Christmas customs in various countries. The school children will sing Christmas carols and Margaret Sullins will play an according solo.

The executive board is to meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dan Kennedy, the president, before attending the regular meeting.

Engagement Of Miss Leach And Marshal Fairlee Announced

PHILLIPS, Dec. 5—The engagement of Miss Catherine Leach and Marshal Fairlee of Phillips has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix H. Leach, 321 Olive street,

Mrs. Felix H. Leach, 321 Olive street, Gainesville.

News of the approaching marriage was revealed Wednesday, November 23, when Mrs. Leach received informally at her home complimentary to the betrothed couple. She was assisted in entertaining and serving by Mrs. W. C. Shady.

A centerpiece of bronze chrysanthemums adorned the lace-covered dining table and autumn leaves decorated the rooms where the

decorated the rooms where the guests were entertained. The bride-elect and Mrs. Fairlee were remem-bered with an assortment of mis-

cellaneous gifts.

Turkey cookies and a hot drink were served to about 35 guests.

Miss Leach has a position with the federal government in Vernon and is a graduate of the N. T. S. T. C. at Denton.

Mr. Fairlee is a native of New York, where he resided before coming to Texas to attend the N. T. S. T. C. at Denton where he was graduated in 1937. He is on the teaching staff of the Phillips Elementary school. He is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Fairlee of Peekstill, New York. The wedding will take place with in the next few weeks.

Pair Honored At Party On Sixth Birthday Last Week

PHILLIPS, Dec. 5.-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnes honored their sons, Eddie and Bennie, with a birthday party on their sixth birthday re

The living room was beautifully lecorated in Christmas colors. The youngsters, after enjoying several games under the direction of Billie mae Hudson, were given small Santa

Clauses for favors.

The boys received many remembrances and refreshments were serv-

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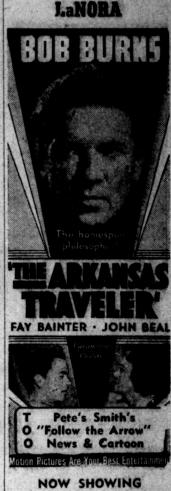
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Italy Clamors For Redress Of 'Wrongs'

ROME, Italy, Dec. 5 (A)-Italy clamored through the Fascist press today for redress of "wrongs" attributed to France in the past, and mentioned Tunisia, Corsica and Djibouti as territories that might be ceded to Italy to right matters.

The press stressed moral claims in Tunisia and the Mediterranean Island, Corsica, and argued that Dibouti would be valuable as a natural port for a great part of

Diplomatic circles indicated that Italian authorities had disclaimed responsibility for the press campaign when the British ambassador, Lord Perth, called on Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano Saturday to determine Italy's intentions.

Perth was reported in these circles to have expressed Britain's concerns over the Tunisian campaign on the ground that it violated the spirit of the Anglo-Italian agreement which implied maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean

William Meeks, 86, Dies At Home Here

William C. Meeks, 86, died yesterstreet of an illness of three weeks. He was a retired farmer and had made Pampa his home for the past

12 years. Funeral services were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Assembly of God Church with the pastor, the Rev. H. E. Comstock, officiating. The body will be taken overland to McLean by Pampa Mortuary and sent to Pine Bluff, Ark. his former home, for burial.

Pallbearers named were Lee Coble, John Randel, L. H. Cooper, L. H. Holmes, Rod MacDonald and Mr White.

Surviving Mr. Meeks are four daughters, Mrs. J. M. Richey, Pam-pa, Mrs. J. W. Adams, Pine Bluff, Mrs. J. W. Tolson, England, Ark. and Mrs. Willie Tolson, Hot Springs Ark., and one son. W. B. Meeks Pine Bluff.

Statue Of Thomas J. Rusk Unveiled

HENDERSON, Dec. 5 (P)—Crowds Childress, had been visting with of East Texans came here today to her grand-daughter for the dedicate a \$1,600 monument to the Mrs. Johnnie Dennis, Pampa, and memory of Thomas J. Rusk—a South Mrs. L. E. Holtman, Childress, and Carolinian who fought at San Ja-cinto, commanded the army of the Republic of Texas, served as chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the republic and as U. S. Senator when Texas entered the union in 1845. For a time he was secretary of war.

Two hundred descendants of the Texas patriot were on hand for the Liquor Declining celebration, which marked Rusk's birthday anniversary. He was born Dec. 5, 1803. The monument is a statue which Alex K. Rusk, of Canton Tex. will unveil. The statue, placed on the city square, is of bronze standing on a 25-foot granite

Ford Policy Favors Inventors, Edsel Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (A)-Edsel Ford told the federal monopoly committee today the Ford Motor Company's policy of encouraging inmanufacture their inventions tended to encourage com-

The slight, dark-haired motor company president testified his firm pursued a virtually wide-open policy ROBBERS with regard to patents, licensing those it owns to other manufacturers when requested to do so and aiding Georgetown, he continued, they independent inventors in the production of their own devices, rather stripped the men and left them. The first report of the robbery in Georgetown came from a truck than trying itself to gain control of

driver, highway patrolmen said, who saw a nude man on the highway. Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore Weems said the same procedure was followed at Waco and Hillsheir snap and beauty. DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 10914 W. Foster



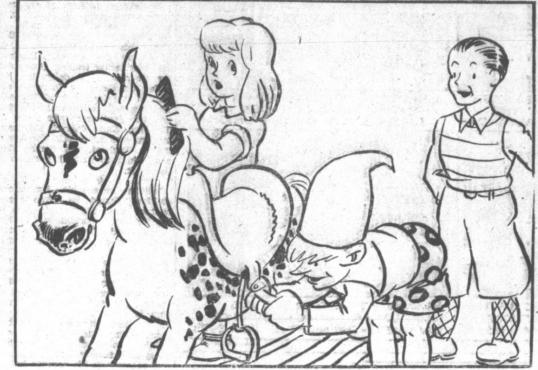
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ture gives you a chance for

some play. . . and a chance to

Hassell, all of Childress, and Georg

Hassell, Mangum, Okla.

are getting smaller.

the decline."

When Congress boosted the liquor tax last summer from \$2 to \$2.25

gallon, treasury folk shivered a it at the thought that the in-

creased cost of the legal product

might put new life into bootlegging

(Continued From Page One)

The officers said one of the victims

Milford Dutton, 19, and his 25-

year-old brother, Luther Dutton came here from Hillsboro this morn-

The older brother said he was

when he protested the robbery. He

said Weems had struck him. The

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was beaten with a pistol.

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All you do is color the above picture and mail or bring it to the Bobby's Dream Contest Editor of The Pampa News. You have a chance to win a certificate worth \$1, 75 cents or 50 cents—three prizes—for the weekly contest. Entries for this week's picture must be in by 12 o'clock noon Friday. A fourth contest picture and winners of this week's contest will be published in next Sunday's Pampa News. When the fourth contest picture winners have been announced on Dec. 18 your entry will be eligible for a \$5 grand prize. So, don't delay. Send in your entries early.

Buick Plant Closes

Because Of Strike

was announced last night.

Room Mothers Of

Junior High Will

Meet On Tuesday

group will meet.

Italy Will Make

Parents' assembly will follow the

business meeting and immediately

after the chapel program the study

Demand, Says Gayda

France at some future date.

The Italian campaign for Tunisia,

meanwhile, gained momentum with Fascist warnings to France that she

was "playing with fire" by permit-ting anti-Italian demonstrations

such as those of yesterday in Tunisia

eign minister, had been forced to back down in talks with the Earl of

Perth and Andre Francois-Poncet.

they would be made.

nd Corsica.

Detroit Sunday.

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 5 (P)—The Buick plant of General Motors Corp.

was closed at 10 a. m. today because

of a shortage of automobile bodies incidental to a strike in the Fisher

body plant No. 1, settlement of which

picket line was strengthened this

dent of the Fisher local of the Unit-

ed Auto Workers, said "we do noth-

Heart Attack Takes Youngest Prexy Childress Woman



Youngest head of a state university in the United States, Herman B. Wells, above, will be naugurated 11th president of Indiana University, Dec. 1.

"We watched very closely, and bootlegging has not been increased Dallas Juvenile since the tax increase," said Berk-"In fact, it is generally on Ring Broken Up

DALLAS, Dec. 5 (P)—Fourteen boys, the oldest, 17, were in the city and county jails and detectives and leputy sheriffs prepared today to wind up their investigation of one most extensive juvenile auto

theft rings ever to operate in Dallas. The 15-year-old ringleader of the gang made a voluntary statement telling of the thefts of eleven cars since Nov. 3. He aiready had made verbal statements concerning the thefts and disposition made of the cars, all of which were recovered either before his arrest or as the result of his revelations.

ing to identify the three suspects as the men who robbed them of \$31. beaten over the head with a pistol Dies At Age Of 69

French and British ambassadors to CLARENDON, Dec. 5 (A)-A. H. brothers said they were disrobed and left on the highway six miles from Hillsboro. At a nearby farm house they obtained clothing.

CLARENDON, Dec. 5 (A)—A. 1.

Baker 69, who followed the cattle trails to the Panhandle of Texas, died at the home of a daughter to-day in Mineral Wells. Guinea Pigs Added A native of Missouri, Baker first

The first automobile is generally settled on the Texas frontier 50 years conceded to have been built in Paris in 1769. France pioneered in the development of the automobile. The first French car was driven by

> Eaker had served as district clerk ere, and had also been in the drug

To Zoo Collection

business.
Funeral arrangements had not been completed.

A day and a month on the moon both are of the same length; each is equal to two earth weeks.

Typear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Garber.

"More kids can see the guinea pigs in the zoo," Constance said when she took the guinea pigs to John Andrews, who has made pets of the deer, the coon, the eagle and the two coyotes.

the zoo by Constance Lou Garber, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mainly About

Miss Clem Embry of Miami was missed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

pital today. A marriage license was issued before us today and they must be T Saturday to Roy Mullins and Miss met today." Pauline Sullivan.

Mrs Fred Gaskins of Denver is visiting with her son, W. G. Gas-kins, and Mrs. Gaskins.

Miss Wilma Jarrell, teacher in the

Ola Merrell Sechrist, daughter of Mrs. Muriel Sechrist, is a patient in none is stronger than my abiding Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

day at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Miss Kathryn Chesnut has re-Miss Kathryn Chesnut has re-turned following a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Lichen Obic.

with relatives in Lisbon, Ohio. Dale, were taken to their home in affirmative action which we take Skellytown from Pampa-Jarratt hos- in America." pital yesterday.

nospital yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biery and

sons, Bobby and Ray, are va-cationing in Paola, Kansas, with P. F. Biery. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Winsett and

Ewing Sunday. ge 480 of the Knight of Pythias breakfast a devotee of scrambled will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at leggs." the American Legion hall, with W. F (Stormy) Jordan chancellor- had protested against certain forms

Fisher last Friday was announced ing. 12-hour conference in ollowing a 12-hour conference in Detroit Sunday.

At the Fisher plant, however, the picket line was strengthened this older line was has been chosen as the place for

ing until we receive a report from her burial. Mrs. Overall was a an International (UAW) executive board member. Then it will be up bride of eight months. Mr. Overall to the membership to decide what is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Overall of Pampa. Wilson said a meeting of the local would be held tonight to discuss the Kiwanians Attend

Dallas Meeting Two members of the Pampa Ki-

wanis club attended the mid-winter All room mothers of Junior High school are requested to meet in Frincipal Ernest Cabe's office.

day morning at 9 o'clock for a short club, and James B. Massa, presi-business session. club, and James B. Massa, presi-dent. Mrs. Massa accompanied her husband on the trip to Dallas. Mr. Weatherred and other new officiars of the local Kiwanis club will be installed at a program to be held here on Jan. 5. %

STRIKE (Continued From Page One)

ROME, Dec. 5 (A)-Virginio Gay- of the Union Stock yard and Transit da, who frequently is spokesman for company, reported normal operating Premier Mussolini, indicated today forces were on hand. The handlers are members of local 567 of the packinghouse workers organizing that Italy would make demands on The authoritative Fascist editor, committee. The packinghouse workers organhowever, did not disclose precisely what the demands would be or when

izing committee approved the peace terms late Saturday night, and yes-terday the stockhandlers voted almost unanimously to return to their jobs of feeding and caring for the animals in the yards.

The company submitted its propos-

al to the union through Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The agreement covers

gaining agent; that it will continue negotiations on wages, hours, and working conditions and that it will put the agreement reached in writ-

Henry Johnson, assistant national director of the PWOC, said union members voted to reserve the right to strike again unless the cor ter works department, has another family—two cute guinea pigs.

The new pets, one coal black and the other snow white were given to the zoo by Constance Lou Garber. Pampa's miniature zoo, located in signed a contract within 10 days. A northwest Pampa near the city wa- resolution also was adopted. John-

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'Unknowns' Win **Bridge Title**

EVELAND, Dec. 5. (AP)—A reland house wife and a city of-lal, virtual "unknowns" in the adge world, today held the american Contract League's top-light title—the open pair champlonship.

Competing against "big names" from throughout the nation, Mrs. Harry E. Funk and Frank E. Bubna captured the event last night from a field of 105. Easterners won all the other major events during the six days of play

Second were two New Yorkers, Mrs A M Sobol and Alphonse Moyse Jr, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon of Washington, D. C., third.

EVELAND, Dec. 5. (AP)—A relating issues on leading issues on the convenient of the charles amounts. The drying up of volume providence for recovery proponents. With the charles amounts. The drying up of volume providence for recovery proponents. With the charles amounts. The drying up of volume providence for recovery proponents. With the charles amounts. The drying up of volume providence for recovery proponents. With the charles amounts. The drying up of volume providence for recovery proponents. With the charles amounts. The drying up of volume providence for recovery proponents. With the charles amounts.

Minor fractional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predominated the close, but there was a handful of restrictional losses predomina

People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at of democracies through the assur-

Mrs. C. L. Sublett was taken home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Holland was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

A marriage license was issued today to E. W. De Meritt and Lois Louise Johnson.

of democracies through the assurance of peace.

"What I would emphasize is the maintenance of successful democracit at home. Necessarily democracit methods within a nation's life entail change—the kind of change through local processes described by Mr. Justice Cardozo—the kind of change to meet new social and economic needs through recognized processes of government.

"Because we live in an era of acceleration, we can no longer trust to the evolution of future decades to meet these new problems. They rise

Contrasting the American form of Texas Gulf Prod government with dictatorships—
without mentioning minority persecutions abroad—he asserted:

visiting with her son, W. G. Gaskins, and Mrs. Gaskins.

City firemen today were attired in new blue uniforms with natty silver buttons and cap badges.

Miss Wilma Jarrell, teacher in the indicated the control of the is directed by one man, may give Cit Sve local school system, is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Is directed by one man, may give Cit Sve some people a type of security which El Bond & Sh is pleasing to them. is pleasing to them.
"But whatever convictions I have,

Humble Oil Sunray Oil CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 5(AP)—Wheat rose 1½
cets a bushel in Chicago today, chiefly
cwing to prospects tomorrow's unofficia
domestic crop report would be pessimistic Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobb are the parents of a daughter, born Saturbest be served by the democratic processes which have made this country strong and great.'

not on mere conservatism, mere Mrs. G. B. Fish and son, Glynn smugness, mere fatalism, but on the Placing his hope in the younger

Lenice Comstock, small daughter generation and pleading for tolerof the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Comstock, ance and a national point of view as was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt against sectionalism, Mr. Roosevelt told the students he was still a believer in capitalism despite what they read in their newspapers and

Mr. Biery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whereas the latter had pictured him as about to plunge the nation into war, as the "inventor of eco-nomic royalist," and as breakfasting daughter, Mary, Mrs. J. G. Merrill, every morning on "grilled million-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winsett of Amarillo were dinner guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. W. R. son—a practitioner of peakers in domestic and foreign, a believer in Regular meeting of the Pampa the capitalistic system, and for my

He said other men in public life vas announced last night.

Settlement of the strike called at will be voted upon at tonight's meetstronger than any he had ever used had been employed by other Presi-

another point he asserted: Scores 'Headline Mentality.'

"It is only the unthinking Hberals in this world who see nothing but tragedy in the slowing up or temporary stopping of liberal progress.

"It is the unthinking conservatives who rejoice when a social or coonomic reform fails to be 100 per per cent successful.

"It is only the 'headline' mentality that exaggerates or distorts the true objectives of those in this national successful."

true objectives of those in this nation whether they be the President of the University of North Carolina conference for presidents-elect of the or the President of the United States, Kiwanis clubs of the Texas-Okla-homa district, held Sunday and to-mit the fact of change and seek to guide change into the right channels to the greater glory of God and the greater good of mankind."

The President quoted at length a letter written in 1908 by President Theodore Roosevelt to a friend who day evening at the high school. decency" on the Pacific coast and who faced the opposition, as "T. R." put it, of men of wealth and social

"Do not get disheartened; and keep up the fight," the former President wrote.

What "T. R." had said in effect, said the President, was the American people must have definite objectives for improvement of government and social and economic conditions; second, these must be carried out by "definite" action, and third the government and the peo-ple must have two essential qualities—first a sense of proportion and perspective and, second, good will and a sense of humor.

"Almost every crisis of our history since 1789, he said, "has become a crisis because of a lack on the part of leaders or on the part of the people themselves, or both, of some 42, dominoes, ping-pong, and horse shoes were played. of these essentials." In accepting an honorary degree

Gayda indignantly denied that
Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, had been forced to school for its "liberal teaching." Arthritis, inflammation of the

parts of a point causing pain, sweling and stiffness, is due to infectiontion, as in pneumonia, scarlet fever, tuberlosis, rheumatic fever, or in wounds occurring arous

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stomach, biliousness, nausea, lack of appetite, and listlessness or that tired feeling, are associated symptoms of temporary constipation, HERBINE will bring relief. It is strictly a vege table medicine, free from harsh mineral salts. 60c a bottle.

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Market Briefs

Directory Out have called certain telephone numbers only to be informed by centra that the number had been discon-nected or that the number had been changed, had their difficulty, in knowing this fact before placing the

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 5 (AP) USDA)—Cattle 1.800; calves 600; ticher heifers 5.00-6.50; low cutters

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

FFA Holds Annual

Father-Son Banquet

About 85 persons attended.

Lowell Potter acted as toastmas

some of the outstanding projects of

Homer Gasoway, playing his own

accompaniment on a guitar, sang a cowboy song; and a quartet som-

posed of R. D. Seitz, Bill Hawkins, James Stalls, and Glenn F. Davis,

sang a number of other appropri-

by several of the fathers.

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Impromptu speeches were made

The banquet was prpared and

served by the members of the Fu-ture Homemakers club, under the

supervision of Miss Elisabeth Deal. Following the banquet, games of

the members.

ate songs.

telephone directory was distributed this afternoon. At least two day will be required to complete distribu-tion and telephone subscribers are asked not to be impatient if they de-77% 63/2 85/8 271/2 61/2 671/4 1437/8 33 471/8 22 32 The new directory contains pages, one less than the April di-rectory. In the classified section of the December issue are 24 pages, o less than in the April issue. The al-phabetical list of telephone sub-scribers remains the same, 16, with the LeFors subscribers listed on page 16, as was the case in the Apri directory.

Cover of the new directory is of a

light grey color, with title in blue Beneath the date of issue, on the cover appears a winged figure, representing the "Spirit of Communica-

New Telephone

Pampans who for the past mont

call, removed this afternoon.

A limited number of the December edition of the Pampa and LeFor

The total number of telephone serviced from the local exchange as of December 1 is 2,713, as compared with 2,652 on April 1 with 2,653 on April 1.

Polish-Jewish Women Exiled From Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 5 (A)—A report that Jewish women of Polish origin had been ordered to leave German by Jan. 1 was the latest indication today that the anti-semitic campaig

would be widened. The report originated in Warsaw and could not be confirmed here but a government spokesman said

"it is not impossible."

It was understood in Warsaw tha those who had been ordered to leave were wives of Polish Jewish citizens expelled from Germany in October when the Nazi government feared new Polish passport regulation might deprive them of citizensh and leave them as German charges German Jews themselves await

more decrees restricting their par-ticipation in German life. Decrees become effective tomorrow barring them from certain streets and pub lic places. Christmas goods appeared in retor.
At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1½-1½ cents higher, compared with Sat urday's finish, D ec. 64-½, May 66¾-½ corn ¾-1½, Dec. 48, May 51½-½, and oats ½-½ advanced. paired shops taken from Jews after the November 10 anti-Jewish violence. The new proprietors were told that they must not refer t

"the previous standing" of utcher heifers 5.00-6,50; low cutters amutter cows 3.00-4.00; few beef cows upward to 5.50; vealers top 9.00.

Hogs 1,100; early trade limited to few ales shippers and smaller killers at 7.35

Sheep 600: no early sales; prospective op around 8.00. **Broadway Darling** Flies To Texas To **Bedside Of Father**

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5 (P)—Mar, Martin, current darling of Broad KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5 (AP)-(USDA)— Hogs 2.500; early top 7.35; good to choice 160-240 lbs. 7.25-35; sows 6.85-7.10, way as the star of the musical hi "Leave It To Me." this morning few to 7.20. Cattle 18,000, calves 3,000; choice 1,

Cattle 18,000, calves 3,000; choice 1.444 lb, steers 11.49; bulk medium to good chortfed eligible to sell from 8.00-9.50; most vealers down from 9.50; choice stock calves 9.50.

Sheep 7,000; no carly sales; choice fed lambs held above 9.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Poultry—live, 17 trucks, firm; hens 4½ lbs. up 16, less than 4½ lbs. 13; broilers—colored 16, plymouth and white rock 17; leghorn chickens 11½; springs under 4 lbs. colored 14. Plymouth and White Rock 15, 4 lbs. up, colored 15, plymouth rock 16; white rock 16; roosters 12½; leghorn roosters 11½; turkey hens 21, old toms 15, young 17. No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs. up she return to her place in the show Miss Martin left only after he father had expressed the wish tha she do so as his condition still i rather grave. Miss Martin planne to be back in the Broadway show

17. No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored and white 12½, small 10; geese "He wanted me to sing for hi but he was so weak and nervou that I was afraid it would excit him," Miss Martin said.

tonight.

The song in which she is feature in the Broadway show is "My Hear Belongs to Daddy."
She just finished a recording

the song with Eddie Duchin's orch estra and will send her father on to please him a lot, she said



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Coincidence To The South

A coincidence of course. But interesting. Annabella, the darling of the French stage and newly divorced tion makes it possible for us to have more. chancing to choose the tropical moon of Rio de Janeiro to heal her trouble heart. And the Hotel Copacabana, of all places.

Then Tyrone Power touring the Latin American countries by air; Mexico, the South American West Coast and then Rio, And of course the Hotel Copacabana. He had known and liked Annabella in Holly-

The romantic-minded South Americans thought of course the two were in love and gathered in the street to cheer romance for its own sake. But of course that's silly. It's pure coincidence, that's all. But wouldn't it be funny if the couple should meet it has become a crime! in the hotel elevator. That would be coincidence.

Citizen Corrigan

It may have been mentioned before, but it will do no harm to repeat. Douglas Corrigan has the makings of a great citizen, if he isn't already one. His movie career may be short, it must be added.

For he shows a magnificent independence of Hollywood froth coupled with amazing sense about a lot of things, including money. Corrigan had occasion recently to explain about his salary, simply that he is getting haft of the \$100,000 which the studio said it was paying him. "Of course," he added, "I'm not kicking. It's still a lot of money."

It is little short of felonious in Hollywood to admit you're making less money than the studio advertises you are. The immediate result will be greatly improved public relations out of Hollywood and a new crop of press agents whose hair turned white over-

Sidewalk Supervision

The latest benefaction of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been to build a grand stand to permit the crowds of spectators to watch the excavating now going on for Holland House in Rockefeller Center in New York. Men at work have become such a rare sight that men at leisure may now watch them in comfort from behind a wire netting and under the protection of a roof. The stand is open to the public and a huge

At the opening of the club recently cards were distributed which bore the inscription "The best pilot tands on the sore," in Dutch. The day may not be far distant when the sidewalk superintendents may give their favorite steam shovels and crews and an ordinary excavating job may assume the color and spirit of a crew race.

The Nation's Press

FALSE LABEL (Chicago Tribune)

e wages and hours as a measure to raise the buying power of those "who suffer great human hardship because they are unable to buy adequate food and shelter to maintain themselves in good health." Any business in interstate commerce which paid its employes less than \$11 a week was to be required to raise their pay to that figure or be without their services. In the month since the law went into effect a few no doubt whose pay was close to the minimum had it advanced to that point. Wherever that has been the outcome of the law there is cause for gratification.

Employers of something like 50,000 have found it impossible to pay as much as \$11 per week and have discontinued their services. And this consequence, too, can be viewed complacently. With the millions we have long been carrying on the relief rolls, an extra 50,000 won't make much difference, If sweat shop conditions could be eliminated for so small a cost, it is a bargain.

But the principal effect of the wages and hours law was upon groups not mentioned at all when the bill was in congress. Through an interpretation of the hour provisions of the act a far greater number of persons are affected than would be reached by any minimum that has ever been suggested. The government has construed the law to give it the power to dictate the basis of payment for highly paid artisans, semi-executives, and clerical workers. It has even used the law as authority to forbid employers from making changes in the rates of pay of

such employes.

In establishments which have been far in the lead in the treatment of their employes as regards wages, hours, working conditions, vacations, persions, and freedom to join unions, it has frequently been desirable to have certain employes work varying hours. The flexibility applied in particular to semi-executive, clerical, research, accounting, and sales employes has made possible continuous functioning of the production departments. The need for services of these employes has varied with the season and with the development of certain exigeneies. One week certain employes might work 48 or 50 hours, in another week it might be only 30. The ment has now presumed to say that this cannot be done except under a penalty. An employe cannot accumulate a credit for time off or a vaca tion by working overtime as he has long been able to de. He must be compensated for it in only one way by time and a half payment for overtime in excess

In some businesses, in which all pay scales have been far in excess of the minimum, a basic 48 hour week has been in effect. Many employers have, with the consent of their employes, adjusted their wage scales so that employes will receive the same week-ly income as before. This was done by adjusting the

pay for the first 44 hours so that the extra four ers at the overtime rate would bring the total up to the previously existing weekly rate. The administrator of the wages and hours bill has cast doubt

tipon this and intimates that if this can be legally done congress will amend the law to forbid it. The wages and hours bill was claimed to be an instrument to help the underprivileged. It turns out to be just another step in the direction of federal fon, not primarily an instrument to benefit the workers of the country but one to harass indus-

Sharing the Comforts

Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

WHY IS WORK A CRIME?

I have not been able to determine, as yet, why the people of the United States passed a law that makes some work a crime. I do not know whether it is because they want to protect the man who is doing the work or whether they think that one man working hurts another worker. One advocate of the government regulating wages, contends one thing

One college professor contends it is to prevent the worker from injuring his health, while the "parlors pinks" and the labor leaders usually contend that it is to protect the worker from himself and that his working and producing causes other people to work for less. This is, in reality, to say we can have more by having less. It is simply saying that keeping men from working and, thus, reducing produc-

Where they are confused on this point is, that if only one group makes things scarce and prevents other people from producing this particular item, they can make a better trade and as long as they can keep other people from producing, they are temporarily benefited. They fail to realize, however, that when one group starts to limiting, sooner or later, all groups start to limit and the total production of all people is greatly lowered. As a result, the real wages of all workers are greatly lowered,

There should be more discussion and explanation on why it has been decided to make working a crime I always was taught that to work was to pray. Now

PENSIONS AND REGULATING LIVES

In discussing the question of whether people should be prohibited from betting on horse races and dog races, the point was brought up that people should have the right to spend their money betting on horses races or dog races, just as they have a right to spend their money smoking cigarettes. Possibly one does no more harm than the other. But the question of taking care of these people after they have ost their money in this kind of enjoyment, was rought up. The conclusion was reached that if the covernment is obliged to furnish pensions for those who are not able to take care of themselves in delining years because of their indulgencies in varous kinds of semi-luxuries during their prime, then t followed naturally that the government had a right to regulate how the man spent his money during his

And this condition naturally follows the giving of pensions to those who need it. When one principle of government resposibility is started, it interferes with freedom all through the lives of people. Under the old system of individual responsibility men were not so inclined to waste their substance in riotous living and feelish expenditures if they knew they would be subject to the support of their children or would be obliged to go to the poor house if they could not support themselves. For this reason, they were more careful of how they used their earnings

But, under pensions, they have no thought of the morrow believing in blind faith that the government will take care of them. Eventually they will find sign welcomes everyone to the Sidewalk Superin- that the government will not be able to take care of them because public pensions prevent savings and, thus, retard production, and make capital scarce. Then the government tries to regulate profits and further interferes with the accumulation of capital. We must have free enterprise and hold people re-

sponsible for their acts or we will drift eventually into complete regimentation of how people work, live and spend their substance.

HORRORS IN THE UNITED STATES

We read with astonishment the treatment received by the Jews in Germany. When we realize that right here in the United States of America, the National Labor Relations Board rules that the employers are obliged to pay employes while they are on a strike and destroying their property, we are as lawless as they are in Germany. The difference seems to be one is financial confiscation for beliefs in Judaism, the other for the belief in free enterprise or Ameri-

After describing the sitdown strikes in the various states and how the National Labor Relations Board had ruled in various places that the employers must reinstate strikers who have been destroying their property and pay them when they are doing it, the Chicago Tribune has the following to say as to the LaFollette Committee:

"The La Follette committee was to justify this utbreak of revolution, using the authority given t by the United States congress to present a mpletely distorted version of what was happenng and throw all the blame on the innocent victims. ortunately, such a betrayal of authority did not work. It brought out a vote of condemnation which vept the states temporarily in the power of the revolutionaries and they all have been thrown as they richly deserve to be. But the La Follette committee still exists. It received large appropria ns, whereas the Dies committee, which has been xposing these lawless men, was given a pittance and nied all assistance by federal departments. The La Follette committee was to picture the

evolutionaries as abused persons, to arouse class

natreds, to impose upon persons easily deceived, and to give all this disorder and lawlessness the ippearance of a noble struggle for human rights, whereas it was a vicious assault upon democratic rinciples of law, order, justice, and equity. The Laor Relations hoard followed right on the heels of the ommunist propaganda outlit and has endeavored o read into the law of the land the practices which the La Follette committee attempted to justify. The abor board assumes that a property owner has no right to discharge any of the men who destroyed property. It rules that they must not only be retained in employment but be paid for the time in which they were rioting and destroying the goods of the people who must compensate them for the damage they did. We think that the Nazis have hit new depths of distorted ferocity when they compel the victims of Nazi mobs to pay for their own property which the mobs destroyed. The labor board seeks to have American law declare the same principle and enator La Follette has been the Goebbels, clamoring Justification of this atroc'ty."

Behind The News Of The Day

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

Seven young economists from Harvard and Tufts recreational facilities. (3) Great projects to modernize Colleges have fabricated a program for economic our traffic facilities, (4) A great program of conserrecovery. It appears in a small book just published, vation of resources, particularly soil through reforesta-

As in 1931-32 a stream of programs for rehabilitating tion and fire protection, engineering works to retard America pours out upon our desks. This is the most surface erosion and a national program of river and interesting I have seen chiefly because it comes from dam co-ordination for flood control. (5) National the hands of men who understand the anatomy of program of educational and health expansion.

the capitalist system. The program is based upon the theory that the fits to all classes and abolish the old-age reserve times and keep them among us,

ALL THIS IN THE WAKE OF THAT RECENT SPY TRIAL!



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Around

Hollywood

she isn't one, but once in a while she

raises them and they're the biggest

Once in a while, too, and more

frequently, she raises herself and

gets into the scene where Reinhold Schunzel (they call him Papa) is

directing her and James Stewart and

Joan has been gay all morning

singing a little in that new voice of

hers—and good, too!—and laughing

a lot with the others at the things

that go wrong. This scene has her

room by Stewart, whom she's just

married at Yuma, and it shows how

Ayres, Stewart's ice partner, takes

Joan, who's been making scenes like

that-well, not exactly-for 13 years

making pictures—they're something alive and vital—and this is all part

of making pictures. Maybe if I hadn't grown up in it I'd go mad.

Anyway, knitting helps between takes. Can't read on the set—it

takes my mind off my work. I get

At 30, Joan has a new seven-year

quires a continuing flow of investments. The authors

point out quite properly that this means that private

industry as a whole must pay out in capital and oper-

ating expenditures more than it receives back in

Private industry has ceased to do this because

capital investment has almost come to an end. There-

fore these gentlemen ground their whole plan upon

the proposition that, as private investment has seem-

ingly come to an end, the government must step in and

The whole problem, therefore, is to organize and

finance a vast government investment program which

authors disclaim any plan to disrupt the economy of

private ownership. Private ownership having abdicated

at present the fuunction of capital investment expan-

sion, the government will undertake it merely to pro-

Here is the program. (1) A 50-year program of re-

building America—its houses starting with homes

for the slum dwellers. (2) A vast expansion of our

On the welfare side they would extend old-age bene-

tect the remaining functions of private ownership.

prices. Strange as this may seem, it is true.

ecome the great investor.

that in Sundays."

"Well, no," says Joan, "I love

over the threshold of the

Lew Ayres in "Ice Follies."

eyes in town.



ILLEGALLY AND UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS-THE NIGHT OF DEC. 24TH

People You Know

By ROBBIN COONS By ARCHER FULLINGIM HOLLYWOOD-The lady off to

Many a person who has stealthside of the house muttering to ily stopped to hear Blind the screen at any Joan Crawford Tommy Hammonds sing as he worked at his peanut and preview-is Joan Crawford. "I make a nuisance of myself. popcorn stand on West Foster would be surprised to know talk to myself on the screen all the Mostly I'm saying, 'O, you Why did you do it that way? that Tommy knows when some one stops. Tommy sings and How could you have thought that whistles well-for his own was the way to play the scene?'

amusement, but it doesn't one of those horrible people that displease him if someone els others sitting nearby have to shush. likes to hear him sing. His Thus Miss Crawford, on a day voice, as well as his whistling between scenes of one picture, prehas a peculiarly appealing paring for the ordeal of attending the preview of her finished one. . Tommy and his wife live alone in their own house She is sitting on a movie bed in an but they move around in it as unoccupied set, and she's knitting easily as you get around in She keeps her eyes riveted to every yours. Nobody waits upon that stitch, like an amateur although

cheerful couple when they are in their own home. Mrs. Hammonds knows where everyhing is, and she walks just as straight to a chest of drawers and opens the second one as you could. There is no hesitancy in her movements. Her house is orderly and well arranged and furnished in good

taste The house has electric lights which they use because they have vis Mrs. Hammond, also blind, and Tommy have been married a couple or three years. Their continual good cheer is wellknown as an inspiration to their friends . . .

By afternoon, when they've done ally, Joan isn't "coming-back," Ofthat scene in long shots and closeficially, she's still a big star-but all ups at least a dozen times, with rehearsals extra, I get to thinking innocently that those actors must be pretty bored with it all. Epecially haven't been old-time "Crawford

Her singing-which won her the new term deal—is going to be heard in "Ice Follies." Just popular numbers, no operatic stuff. The role also calls for glamor, which was Crawford's stock in trade. She winds up, in this one, as a Hollywood movie star, so the part ought to fit like girdle. The opera business will have to

really to give to it yet.") In "The Shining Hour" Joan was

contract, without options and that They don't have contracts. Offici- temperaments. Just wait (said Hol- she likes me."

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Pampa electricity for residential and commercial use was to be cheaper after January 1 under a rate schedule which revealed reductions of from 5 to 8 per cent, according to The annual meeting for the elec-

Yesteryear in

The News

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa's third annual Santa Day ponsered by the Junior chamber of commerce was to usher in the Christmas season with the greatest parade ever offered.

Grav county commissioners let a contract to Oran Speer for crushing of caliche for the Pampa-McLean how generous he may be in using highway project. highway project.

So They Say

The luckieset thing about it is that also for what he does not. If one if I ever have to, I could hock it. prospers it too often rouses envy MRS. EVALYN WALSH McLEAN in the hearts of his height of his heis height of his height of his height of his height of his height -MRS. EVALYN WALSH McLEAN in the hearts of his neighbors, of the famous Hope diamond gratulations. It is to our advan-which she bought in 1911 for tage, both from the standpoint of \$154,000

I'll be out when the grass gets THOMAS RITCHIE, 80, who has spent more than 43 years in prison, when he was again sentenced to two years for a robbery of 17 cents at St. Joseph, Mo.

I'm not interested in the car, but the same her last few pictures I'd like to know where you got this rug pattern. ANN SOTHERN. Hollywood actress, at an automobile show.

> We want no Man Mountain The new cop must be streamlined. -PAUL C. KERN, president of New

> York Municipal Civil Service Commission. lywood) until THOSE TWO get to-

wait a while. ("I practice every morning, but I haven't enough time Joan. "We met, and hit it off togther from the start. We've seen each other several times since the makes her different from all the cast with Margaret Sullavan. Hol- picture, and I like her very much who try for comebacks. lywood expected a conflagration of and she likes me-at least I think

entinuing functioning of the capitalist system re- account and would reorganize unemployment benefits to include all workers and supplement benefits forms. by elastic work projects to afford longer subsistence when insurance benefits run out.

The problem of financing government investment becomes the terrifying ogre in any such plan. The erthan on the historical or linauthors advocate both taxation and borrowing. They insist tax revenues can be expanded enormously by two is best seen in the work of the putting an end to existing evasions and by abolish- psychologists and psychiatrists. ing tax-exempt securities. They also advocate what this writer has advocated, the taxing of corporate acquired an intimate knowledge of earnings in the hands of stockholders rather than psychological behavior problems, and in the hands of corporations—taxing earnings rather than dividends.

As for borrowing, they face with equanamity continuous borrowing, wholly unterrified by the constantly rising level of the public debt. The rising tide of taxes to pay interest they dismiss with the proposition that this can be rendered harmless in economics if the ownership is spread out among all the poses people. Then as all the people will be taxed to pay the interest, the interest will go back to them as owners

busting. Great aggregations of capital are useful. The government should regulate those that can be regulated by controlling prices and should take over those which do not yield to regulation. It should take over the rattroads, regulate prices of great basic industries and try both regulation and ownership of utilities.

These measures, they think, would restore better

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

Today's Sermon: Emotions hould not be expressed too much
. This is a hard-boiled world full of irritations and disappointments of all kinds. . . We must learn therefore, to control our impulses, our first reactions. . . If we allow a hundred peeves a day to get the better of us, it's as bad

far as eating, sleeping and recreations are concerned, one should be sure to exercise in the open air games for recreation and not competition.

Brave men in days of old nailed their colors to the mast. Now gentle ladies color their nails. In Europe, it's a wise child that knows his own fatherland. . . It is untrue the Ringling Brothers are considering trading Gargantua for Goering. . A delegation has called on Secretary Ickes to ask him to run for mayor of Chicago. The dispatch failed to state what city the gentlemen were from. . The Hon. Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford was fined \$4.80 for speeding in England. It's worth that much just to write her name in the book.

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Within reasonable limitations children should be given closer contact with the serious side of the family's undertakings. . . They should read leases, study instalment contracts, examine insurance policies, and understand as much of the family budget as possible if they are to grow up with the feeling that they face responsibilities and that they are not afraid of . Participation in a service club is much more valuable to Junior than attendance at a ball game. Going with his father to a political meeting is better than going on a fishing trip. . . If junior can accompany his parents to the polls, to the tax collector's office or board of education, to the county hospital or the police court, he will be helped to feel his personal participation in the world of men.

Consideration for other people is the cornerstone of all good manners. . . As a nation we try to send the most polished, the most tactful, diplomatic, considerate man we can find as an ambassador to another country to keep the good tion of new officers of the Pampa will of that nation. . Therefore association was to be con- if good manners and polished behavior are necessary to preserve good will for a nation—are they not just as necessary to make the individual acceptable to the rest of the world?

It is a fact both sad and common that when one rises a little above his fellows he at once becomes the target for the darts of envy and jealousy, regardless of others. The rich man in almost every community, though he be generous to a fault, is roundly criticized for what he does and winning friends and also as well as bringing to ourselves greater peace of mind to "rejoice with those that do rejoice." neighbor succeeds it is a fine thing to step up and tell him so and congratulate him. You'll both feel better for it. . . And, it will show what calibre of man you are.

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. THE EWO PSYCHS

The relation of phychology to the medical specialty of psychiatry is into the possible profit on cedar oil generally not well understood. There but if the waste were to be converted a tendency to confound the two as if they were identical fields dealing with identical problems.
Fundamentally, psychology and psychiatry are related in that both

are concerned with behavior. Phychiatry, however, deals entirely with the problems involved in the deviation from normal behavior of human beings, while psychology is principally concerned with the physiology of normal behavior as it is observed and studied in all living These definitions of psychology

and of psychiatry do not conform to the dictionary versions. They are based on current practices rath-The psychiatrist generally is a medical man who; in addition, has

of the so-called mental diseases.

The psychologist is not required to have medical training, Generally he is a biologist who has spec-

ialized in psychology.
Since the World War psychology achievement tests are plied and serve many useful pur-The scope of jsychology, however, is much wider than that of testing.

ically, it embraces al phases of the functions of the nervous sys-As to private business, they urge an end of trust tem as they affect behavior.

> The latter deals with disease conditions (or abnormalities). To understand abnormal function, it is essential to know the normal, which

is the province of psysiology.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (AP)-The lowly cedar may mean just so many sneezes to thousands of Texans but resource and a manufacturing oppor-

In a bulletin the board says there or the system as typhoid.

Besides living a sensible life as Besides living a sensible life as which, if properly exploited, should are more than 5,000 square miles of yield many dollars.

Although some counties have asksure to exercise in the open are every day, if only for a half-mile walk. . . and, give the other fellow a break. . Allow outlet for your emotions in making social mercial untilization of "this socontacts, visiting the movies and called menace should be given seri-plays, reading novels and playing ous consideration by ambitious Tex-

The best bets for Texas consider ing utilizing the enormous natural supply of cedar, in the board's opinion, would seem to be production of lumber, wall board, oil, small nov elties and shavings for dog kennels "Cedar was one of the earliest woods utilized by man and down

mention of this wood and its derivatives," the bulletin explains "The early ships were built principally of cedar and even today it is not unusual to find the tenders, or dories, of the finest yachts afloat,

through the ages there is frequen

"The wood is strong, light and highly resistant to the teredo, a shipworm which is the sworn enemy of all wooden vessels.

built of cedar.

"The wood, where it is available, is frequently fashioned into buckets and churns, and some of the nation's most prominent vintners prefer cedar wine coolers to anything

"There is no waste in the manufacture of cedar products. All of the wood is utilized, even to that which in other woods would be waste and stumpage "A big percentage of cedar wood

is veneered and used for clothes lockers and closet linings. "Perhaps the most widely known product is the cedar chest, the hope chest of every young girl and the storage bin for the woman whose

hopes have been realized.
"Cedar makes excellent furniture and also paneling for walls and cellings. The residue of slabs and small pieces are utilized for linings and pencils."

The earliest recorded use of cedar oil, recovered fro mcedar waste, was for perfume. Later it was used as an intensifier for allied odors and now is used extensively for chlorine disinfectants and in furniture pol-ishes, medicated soaps and cold creams

The Planning Board however is not advising anyone to rush into the business of manufacturing cedar oil exclusively. At present it is not profitable to operate exclusively for

The ratio of recovery, 3.5 per cent from virgin heart wood to less than one per cent from scrub and second growth, cedar, is too low to permit fair profit, the board size, but adds if a way can be found to utilize the esidue for something more practical than floor sweep, which brings so little on the market, the whole as pect would be changed.

It observes the waste pulp from the cedar oil distillery could very easily be converted into wall board, which is ideal for cabinet work of

there is no reason why Texas cannot be used as the basis of a huge industry regardless of the extremely low price of cedar," the bulletin

"More than 350,000,000 feet of cedar lumber has been produced an nually in the United States the last 12 years at an approximate value of \$12,500,000; and from the U. S. Dispensary we learn that about 150,000 pounds of cedar oil is produced annually and that this oil has an F. O. B. New York value of 20 cents pound in 55 gallon drums or 420

"The freight rates to the principal markets make further inros out if the waste were to be converted into wall board, instead of sweeing compound—well, there is a real opportunity.
"Cedar wall board would be highly

resistant to humidity, moisture and atmospheric changes in general. And t retains a natural color that is beautiful. The bulletin has this to say con perning navelties and cedar shave

"Each year there appear on the shelves of Texas stores small wooden novelties made of cedar wood grown in other states. Why can't Texas fingers fashion these novelties? Why cant Texas brains design new wooden

novelties? "There is another field which seems to have been entirely over-looked by Texas. That is the cedar shaving industry which has grown by leaps and bounds the last few More than \$2,000,000 worth of cedar shavings are sold ann

Cranium Crackers

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. An olla is a Spanish jar. 2. Football players may lose as much as 10 pounds in a hard game. 3. Al Smith's birthday comes on

4. The World Court meets in 5. The Bessemer process is a sys-

em of bridge playing (Auswers on Classified Page)

cent decads. Thy are still in a for-mative tage; hence, though their respective territories are fairly well

Wildest Match Of Season Due Here Tonight

Rough Stuff Plotted By 4 Grapplers

WHAT—Something new in wrest-ing—two man team battle. BETWEEN — Joe Banaski and cotty Williams vs. Tex Watkins and Ray 'Big Train" Clements.

WHEN—Tonight in the main ent at the Pampa Athletic Arena, five bleeks cast and one south of the postoffice, the card beginning at o'clock share.

OPENER—Russell Riley vs. Count

von Ludwig, 30-minute time REFEREE-Alfred "Dutch" Man-

ADMISSION - 65 cents, ringside res rve, tax paid; 40 cents adult general admission; 10 cents general ion, children.

There have been times when wrestlers would have given their eye teeth to have a referee for an opponent and tonight that very thing is going to happen, but he is going to have plenty of help. The referee is Ray "Big' Train" Clements who with Sailor Tex Watkins, the wildest gob ever excused from the navy, will meet Joe Banaski, the noma Cowboy, and Scotty Williams, wild Californian, and they'll

in a finish wrestling match. The opening battle is doped to be a headliner in its own right when Russ Riley, the Muleshoe boy who made such a hit with fans last week, tangles with Count Otto von Ludwig, ex German officer. The German is a roughster and doesn't deny it. Riley showed last week that can take care of himself.

Only other bout will be the team match which will see four in the ring at the same time with Dutch Man-tell scheduled to be the fifth man. The four will meet, not one singing out an opponent, but two tryto gang one so that the other be left at the mercy of the two without help. The object is to keep letting two mob one. That is where the spare comes in, kinda' ball, as Promoter Cliff Chambers

Fans are all for seeing Referee nts get it in the neck. He became very unpopular last week when banished Banaski after he had Watkins get away with murder. His action caused the matching of the teams, Watkins claiming that he and the referee could whip any two or three at one time. Banaski wanted to take them alone but Promoter Chambers convinced him that he might need help.
So, fans in this section are going

to see something new in wrestling

Trojan Quarter Chump In One Game, Hero In Another

LOS ANGETES. Dec. 5 (AP)-A re Dame last Saturday.

ing of his own, with nothing ahead it. to worry about except a Rose Bowl date with Duke

with less than a minute to play in the first half. I told him to throw a long pass to Stonebarker. the ball into the hoo "He tried that, but the pass was head fingertip flip.

too far and it fell incomplete. When that failed, Ollie used his own judgment and picked out Al Krueger as "I want him to know it was a

critics called Day's signal-calling into account when, with S. C., trailing Washington 7-6 in the final per-iod, he ordered a kick on fourth go deep in enemy territory

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Lilies And Pansies Work Feverishly For Battle

starting Pansy eleven to face the according to word received here.

ful that they can get a pretty fair the second and third stringers un-der an avalanche of touchdowns, ing in Borger as if it was a game

between the Sandies and Bulldogs.

noon and are scheduled to go thru will be met by a band, chamber of football, I bet more than 5,000 will a basketball team. The "Catfish" unable to agree on a location after which the coaches expect to name a starting lineup for the big transportation to the football field takes a lot of nerve for fellows who resumed to the starting lineup for the big transportation to the football field takes a lot of nerve for fellows who resumed today.

Officials of the two schools were unable to agree on a location after will unveil his 1938 team on the line will unveil oattle.

Over in Borger four full teams of The special is doped to leave here years to get back in harness but Lilles went through a stiff workout at 6 p. m., arriving in Borger at these fellows are doing it for the yesterday afternoon. Using first 7:25 o'clock.

Borger Cagers To Open At Lefors Tuesday Night

Borger Bulldogs in the opening game tomorrow night in the Le-Fors gymnasium. The young Pirates and the Bull Pups will clash in a preliminary game at 7 o'clock. Admission to both games will be 10 and

Coach Smith has four first string lettermen and a reserve back while Coach Catfish Smith has one regular and one reserve around which to build his 1938-39 quintet.

Forwards Johnson and Ellington, Center Fite and Guard Carruth were starters last season while Guard Lee was on the reserve list. Other Pirate hopefuls who are scheduled to see service are Guth-rie, Twigg, Barnett and Atkinson.

Faced with the problem of form-ing a workable basketball team in time for their season opener at Le-Fors Tuesday, thirteen Bulldog cagers have been drilling hard every night at the high school gym on the winter court game.

Some of the boys have been getting into shape for the past several weeks, while others bave joined the squad only since fotball closed its fall reign in the Borger-Pampa Thanksgiving game,

Those shifting from gridiron to gym include James Williams, John-Williams, Roswell Raber, the club's only lettermen, Hubert Allen, Ethrich Shipley and Billy Geter.
Windy Davis, Harold "Skinny" Watkins, and Wayne Rives got the Fairy Hill of Canyon, Bob Horjump on the others by starting drill on their own several weeks ago. The of Pampa, Clinton Kirkpatrick of outfit also has been increased by Guy Leach, R. L. Dye, T. S. Davison, and Dee Boulter. Standing out in this list of make-

or-break boys is six-foot-five Ethother. For information on the for- rich Shipley, gangling reserve foottunes of football, ask Oliver Day, ball end being groomed to take the Southern California's sub quarter-place of Buddy Barron, high-pointwho passed the Trojans to ing all-district center and wheeltheir first touchdown against Not- horse of the club last year. "Ship" Dame last Saturday. was introduced to the basketball for the first time Thursday night, Coach Howard Jones as he did a and before the evening was over had struck up a real frie

Smith kept him under the basate with Duke.

"When I sent Ollie into the game right handy, shooting from different positions. With a little practice, "Ship" soon got the hang of rolling the ball into the hoop with an over-

Another ambitious youngster ye to prove his mettle under game fire is Watkins, also a tall boy. He tries very hard and has improved a lot since he first started out, especially in goal shots. Hubert Earl Allen, who Just three weeks ago grandstand got his preliminary training on the rities called Day's signal-calling "B" squad last year, is hitting the bucket regularly. He, Watkins, T. S. Davison, Wayne Rives, two other "B" graduates, and Windy Davis ought to solve the problem of filling in

for forwards. Basketball seems to come naturally for Davis, probably the best ball handler and point maker on the club. He ought to have a great

Time-tested and trustworthy are lettermen James and Johnny Williams, and Roswell Raber, all guards. A little polishing ought to bring out their oldtime form. As a twoyear letter-winner and first in point of seniority, Raber was named captain by Coach Smith with the unanimous approval of the squad. A manager has not yet been selected

Duke Called Back To Grid Practice

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 5 (P) — Duke's unbeaten, untied and unscored-on Blue Devils, who broke training November 26 after trouncing mighty Pitt 7-0 in the last game of their regular schedule, were called back to the practice field today to get ready for their Rose Bowl me with the Southern California

Trojans, Jan. 2 in Pasadena. The "Blue Devil special," carrying the Duke team, officials and supporters, to the Rose Bowl will pull out of Durham on December 20, arriving in Pasadena December 24.

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End of West Foster

Smith's LeFors Pirate basketball team will test the strength of the Playoffs' Sought By Judge

Pampa Youths Awarded Fish Grid Numerals

Watkins has been voted the most valuable member of the 1938 football squad at West Texas State coland the popular quarterback who figured in 90 per cent of his team's scoring will receive the J. W. Kleinschmidt trophy.

The returning squad also elected their 1938 co-captains Donald Kendrick, end, from Groom, and Carl Matney, blocking back from Vernon.

the following: Herbert Ambrose of Owensboro, Ky., Ira Brock of Owensboro, Ky., Clay League of Flomot, Jesse Cornell of Clarendon, Phillip LeGregory of Carlstadt, N. J., Elvin Erwin of Anton, Bo Gillim of Owensboro, Ky., W. J. Gillis of Pampa, Sloan Griffin of Owensboro, Ky., lander of Ownsboro, Ky., Roy Jones Altus, Groom, Warren Lockhart of Big Spring, Otto Mangold of Clir Okla, Pete Meneghin of Clifton, N. J., George Ovehuls of Amarillo, Joe Richardson of Cleveland, Elwin Ricketts of Amarillo, Harold Ricketts of Amarillo, A. D. Shores of Vernon, Steve Thomas of Flomot, Dewey Vaughn of Dallas, George Plainview, and Jack Isaacs, fresh-man student manager, of Amarillo.

three games, then were unable to find opponents as news of their strength spread.

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER.
NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (A)—What ever happened to those wolves who were howling for Howie Jones' scalp at Southern Cal not long ago?

... Did he-or did he-have those Projans way up just when that onebad-day-a-year jinx caught up with world. the Irish! . . . This corner reported two weeks ago that Howie already had signed his '39 contract—and we'll stick by that one after the 13-0 kayo . . . S'pose you all noticed those Orange Bowl buddies, Okla-homa and Tennessee, only rolled up 75 points against Washington State and Ole Miss . . . This department could go for that Miami party in a

big way! . . Anybody need a good water boy down there? Battling Bozo, the old battler, is of operations to regain his sight . . Birmingham fans (bless 'em) chipped in to a \$1,685 purse for him in a benefit show . . . Pinal figures just in show Davey O'Brien gained 2,459 yards rushing, passing and return-ing kicks for Texas Christian . . . ing kicks for Texas Christian . . . And Parker Hall picked up 2,067 for Ole Miss . . . Hall outrushed L'il Davey, but the Froggies ball of fire was Mr. Big in passing, tossed 19 touchdown pitches and intercepted half a dozen . . . Incidentally, don't let 'em kid you that Davey made Sammy Baugh's record look bad When everything wound up Sammy When everything wound up, Sammy still was 770 yards better pitching that apple for his college career . . . The golf pros are shooting at purses totalling \$100,000 on the grapefruit

Defends Title Tonight OLEVELAND. Dec. 5 (AP-Busy Henry Armstrong tonight defends his weiterweight boxing champion-ship for the second time in two weeks when he meets Californian Al Manfredo in the top bout of the annual Cleveland News Christmas charity fund show. Still bearing marks of his recent, successful wel ter-belt defense against bolo-punching Oeferino Garcia, Armstrong declared he was not taking Manfredo lightly in their 15-round setto.

"Manfredo is a better boxer than

Garcia," Armstrong opined.

circuit this season (November to April) and that, as the farmer says,

ain't hay, boys.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5 (A)-Minor League baseball chieftains from 37 circuits gathered in hotel lobbies here today while the "hot stove league sputtered. Hundreds of them arrived for the

37th annual business session of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which begins Besides the swapping of players always to the fore in the winter

meeting of the minors, there was a deal of shop talk about changes in the rules. Judge William C. Bramham of Durham, N. C., commissioner of the minor leagues, said some 35 proposed amendments to the national association agreement had been forwarded to him.

Judge Bramham himself has submitted amendments to make "rookle" and "nonclass' rulies uniform throughout the minors and to require leagues to award championships on won and lost percentages of regular seasons rather than by

'Shaughnessy playoffs." Some of the amendments, he said, dealt with minimum playing dates. player limits, salary limits, and allowing certain leagues to give a percentage of sales of contracts and bonuses to managers and players. Two proposals were expected to exthe organization of a class E groun of leagues in textile and mill towns, with probably four games a week The other would allow a change in the draft rule to let major leagues draft two players instead of one There was a movement, said to

B leagues, intended to curtail President Bramham's power to suspend players and to return this authority to the league presidents. The Southern Association of the Texas League held their annual

have originated in the class C and

season, winning seven games, losing meetings today. Three association ing a similar contest an annual two and going to a 13-13 tie in one.
The freshmen went undefeated thru
Chattanooga—are without managers for next season. The American association and International league, the two largest minor circuits, also were meeting before the formal opening of the na-

New Mexico, Arizona Football Improving

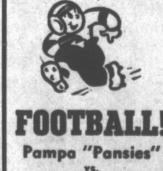
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 5 (A) -Border conference teams looked over their season records today and found evidence that football in the cactus country is coming up in the

The seven members of the loop played 30 games with intersectional foes, won 20 and lost 10.

The total included six wins by undefeated, untied Texas Tech, which played only two conference games this season and so did not qualify for the loop title.

The University of New Mexico showed the next best record, with tersectional opponents.

Texas Mines and New Mexico Agslowly coming around after a series gies each won two of three outside games. University of Arizo ed around by conference foes, go three for six in intersectional play, trouncing Loyola of Los Angeles Marquette and Centenary.



Borger "Lilies"

Thursday, Dec. 8 3 P. M., Harvester Park

50c Adults Children

Harvesters Will Play At Miami Wednesday Night

ketball team. The Harvesters will huge and numerous Phillips-BorBorger has asked for a special Pampa clubmen are also reporting go to Miami Wednesday night for a ple's unbridled Wildcats will clash ger Lilies on the gridiron Thurstain with enough accommodations day afternoon at 3 o'clock at Harvester field.

The Pansies went through a long arriving at the Santa Fe station and stiff workout yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The visitors go out there and play a game of Smith of Borger has asked for a special rampa clubmen are also reporting game with the Warriors. The B squad will not play, but Coach Mitchell, will go to LeFors tomorrow night to see what "Catfish" go out there and play a game of Smith of Borger has in the way of a basketball team. The "Catfish" game with the Warriors. The B this week in the feature game of squad will not play but Coach the Texas schoolboy quarter-finals but the site of the battle was unde-Smith of Borger has in the way of a basketball team. The "Catfish" of the two schools were

resumed today. eam this year, it is reported. He is

high school cafeteria. The Miami Tyler in 1930 staged one of the game was originally scheduled for greatest upsets of Interscholastic tonight but was postponed due to League history to beat Amarillo for the banquet. The Harvesters this season will play two games per week, On Tuesday and Friday night. if played for in league annals. Reagan

Giants, Packers March To Finals Of Pro League

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (P)—A new professional football champion will e crowned next Sunday in New York and it will be either the touchdown-stingy New York Giants or the high-scoring Green Bay

The lineup for the title battle was definitely decided yesterday. Giants completely crushed Washington Redskins, 1937 cham-pions to capture eastern division onors. The Detroit Lions, Green Bay's only threat in the Western division, dropped a 21 to 7 decision to the lowly Philadelphia Eagles and climinated the possibility of a playoff with the Packers.

A crowd of 57,461, largest New York audience since Red Grange made his pro debut 15 years ago watched the relentless attack carried the Giants to a 36 to 0 rout of the Redskins. This game, the Detroit-Philadel-

phia tilt and Clevenger's 13-7 vic-

league's regular season of play. **Waco Arranging** Game With Chi Football Champs

WACO, Dec. 5 (AP)-Waco High school is arranging a football game here with Fenger High school, Chi-verse things when they play Ma-Texas Tech

Meanwhile, sites and dates of the grooming Shipley, a six-foot five-inch center to stand under the bas-ranged with Lubbock playing Breckket and drop them in. He figures enridge at Lubbock Friday, Highthat Shipley will take the place of land Park (Dallas) engaging Ma-Burry Barron, last year's key man sonic Home (Fort Worth) at Dallas Scores follow: Amarillo Grain and Storage. on the Bulldog quintet. There are Satur'ay and John Reagan (Housseveral players on the squad who are over six feet tall. Satur ay and John Reagan (Hous-ton) tangling with Corpus Christi at Houston Saturday. re over six feet tall. Tonight the Harvester football at Houston Saturday. Pive of the teams left in the race players and their sweethearts will have been finalists in the race, one be guests of the Harvester mothers club at a turkey banquet in the ship and two others have tied for it.

was known as Houston Heights in 1920 when it battled Cleburne to a scoreless tie in the finals, Breckenridge in 1929 played Port Arthur to a scoreless tie at Waco. In 1932 deadlock with Corsicana but lost on penetrations. Corpus Christi lost to Amarillo in the finals of 1934. Lubbock, always a

Associated Press Staff.

Tyler's unbeaten Lions and Tem

nower, advanced as far as the quarter-finals in 1931. Highland Park has been in the quarter-finals three Temple has been in the quarter-finals two times, losing to the state champion Longview Lobos ast season. Lubbock, Highland Park, Tyler,

and Corpus Christi enter this week's games as favorites but all face hard games, especially Tyler, which goes an about-face in mid-season and right now looks capable of giving the Lions opposition as tough as any they could expect to face.

Critics Stumped.

Lubbock's Westerners, conquerors

of a fine Amarillo team and winners over a Vernon team that pushed the state runner-up Wichita Falls sition without a hitch. Notre Dams Coyotes out of the race, meet another up-and-coming outfit in Breckenridge, which lost two games-one of them to Vernon-but which has tion's list of undefeated and untied completed a reversal of form that has the critics stumped. Last week Notre Dame took a 13-0 thumping Breckenridge smashed Bowie (El from Southern California. The Unitory over Pittsburgh completed the Paso) 40-0. The Bucs have run up 355 points in 11 games.

> Masonic Home team that had little of the race last week. The Highlanders played Masonic Home in their second game of the season and Jan. 2, whipped Washington State, lest to the Masons 14-13. It was a 28-0. non-conference game. Much water has gone under the bridge since and untied teams, as compiled by then, however, and the Scotties, the Associated Press included: Opp. with a versatile attack, fine punting and one of the best lines in the sonic Home this week.

John Reagan staged a mild upset Oklahoma 10 185 12 by beating Port Arthur 16-14 last Duke The proposal is to match annual- week. In fact Reagan is the "Cindly a representative Texas high erella team" of the race. The Bull-school, or the state champions, with dogs lost to Conroe, the team with a prominent undefeated team of which they tied for the district the Middle West or East. Waco and Fenger plan to play by a committee ruling. Against Port son's record than Reagan. As a here Dcc. 26 or Jan. 2, contingent on Arthur they looked hopelessly beaten comparison Reagan lost to Jeffer-

Ken Metz (left) goes on with: "Say, Prince Albert's spe-

cial cut makes rollin'soquickandeasy, I could spin up a

BITS ABOUT

Lubbock, Highland Park,

Tyler Favored This Week

eries with Pampa bowlers here yeserday afternoon when the Amarillo straight from the All Stars and the Wagner Jewelry Store's women's team defeated the Norge Rollators.

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Wagner Jewelers. Wagner Jeweler..... 132 157 Landis 140 Stanley 137

Six Teams Have Perfect Records

(By The Associated Press) Two teams which had waded thru beaten in their final games of the s ason Saturday to reduce the nafootball teams for 1938 to 16.

Highland Park meets a rugged Julu, 13 to 12. Tennessee's Volunteers swamped trouble pushing unbeaten Sunset out of the race last week. The High-Big Six champions, who meet Tennessee in the Orange Bowl at Miami

versity of Hawaii gave San Jose its

Final records of the undefeated TEAM-W. Tenn. Teachers..... 10 281 41 Texas Christian

Bulldogs all their points and vic-

Corpus Christi, undefeated but tied once, has a much better seathe Waco school's athletic council, until the last quarter when Port son (San Antonio) 14-0 and Corpus

Alabama Grid **Record Leads Nation's Teams**

By HERBERT W. BARKER. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (A)-Desp what amounted to a one tie-the Crimson Tide once mo records for the last five years.

During the five-year stretch from 1934 through 1938, Alabama has rolled up 40 victories against only four defeats and three ties for a remarkable average of 909, with tier disregarded. At that, the Tide boasts only a slight margin over two Eastern powers, Pittsburgh and Holy Cross, which are tied for second

the 1937 compilation, drops back in-to fourth position this time as a re-180 Suit of defeats by Northwestern and 180 Notre Dame. The Gophers' per-centage fell to .875. Dukes unde-feated, untied and unscored on Rose Bowl nominees moved up from seventh to fifth place, just ahead of North Carolina, which vaulted from

The biggest gain on the list, howcompleted an unbeaten season by whipping Washington State Saturday. The Sooners were about sevcentage, but ten straight victories second place. The five-year records of the 50

leaders among the so-called major

Eckert ... 111 148 161 groups includes: Louisiana State, 800; Texas Christian, .792; Texas Tech, .729; Centenary, .600! Baylor, .633, Rice, .615.

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which meets this week. Arthur passes backfired to give the Christi beat Jefferson 26-6.



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10-Household Goods

WASHING machine. Slightly used If price. Bert Curry Refrigeration

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30-Household Goods FREE OFFER-

Until Christmas to every purchase of an Electric Singer Sewing Machine, \$100.00 or more, we give one Singer, childs machine or Singer Automatic Electric Iron. Singer Sewing Machine Company 214 N. Cuyler - Phone 689

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38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE: Hens, fryers, turkeys, fres dressed to order. Consumers Poul ket. 1/2 block east of J. C. Penney

39-Livestock-Feed

WILL FEED and care for mileh cows through winter for the milk. Box T.B.S., Pampa News. SEE US for special prices on dairy feed of every kind, We can save you money Kyle Feed Store. 517 South Cuyler. FOR SALE: Extra good Higera bundles eleven lb. average. Red Heart Fruit Stand 522 So. Cuyler.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

NICE FRONT bedroom with board. Clo FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, 902 E. Francis. Pho. 951W. TRADE that old buggy for a good used car as advertised in the Pampa News Want Ads Want Ads
REDUCED rates on nice rooms. Hot and
cold running water. Heat and double windows in every room. Rates \$3.60 per week,
Enclosed parking space free, Schaffer
Hotel. ROOM. CLOSE IN. 311 N. Frost. 556J. TO GENTLEMAN, begroom with lavora-tory, showerbath, private entrance. 446

LOVELY bedroom in private home, Adjoining bath. Garage. Phone 1987. 522 N. Prost. VERY DESIRABLE south bedroom, joining bath. 615 N. Somerville, photons 1645-J. BEDROOM and garage for men. Phone 1033J, 809 N. Gray.

43-Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD—Vacancy in private home \$8.00 per week. 515 N. Frost.

ROOM AND BOARD for young man
ROOM AND BOARD for young man
Room adjoining bath. 319 N. Warren.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

DON'T PLAY with fire. Let experienced FOR RENT: 6 room house, 912 East ls Right Here electricians do your wiring. Plains Elec-Fisher. Write Box 15, Pampa, Texas. THREE ROOM modern house, unfurn ed at 112 Tuke. Phone 5961. Henry Jordan, effice in Bank Bldg. Res. 496 oversht.

OR RENT: Six-room duplex, Furnished. 37 DODGE generated. Double garage, 612 West 2-Door Tout

Newly decorated. Double garage, 612 West Francis.

FOR RENT: 3-room house on pavement near high school. Phone 317.

FOR RENT: Two newly finished four room houses. \$30 each. Located 1000 Blk. E. Twiford. Pho. 759.

THREE ROOM DUPLEX—Two, two-room houses. Semi-modern, close-in. Corner of Gray and Craven.

FOR RENT—18 room furnished apartment house. Inquire at 316 South Cuyler. bullets, new and modern. Hardwood floors. Bills paid. 532 and 534 N. Warren.

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ONF. SIX-ROOM modern house, Newly decorated, 330 per month, eash. Also 1-room apartment housekeeping, \$5 per week. 803 West Foster.

47—Apartments for Rent FURNISHED two room apartment, Close in. \$3.90, \$4.00. Maytag free, Johnston's apartments, 508 S. Ballard, 24—Washing and Laundering
WILLIS Help-Yourself Laundry. Rough
dry 5e per pound. Wet wash 4e per pound.
One-half block east of First Baptist
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Laundry for details, it's easy.

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Adults only. Inquire 405 E. Browning. NEWLY PAPERED one room garage apartment. Bills paid. Also bedroom with private entrance to bath. 112 North Stark-

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THREE-ROOM apartment. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. \$20. per month. 301
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TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Downstairs, Adults only. 203 E. Frances at Marney's Place, across from Chev. garage.
TWO-ROOM nicely furnished modern apartment. Bills paid. Owl Drug. 314 So. Cuyler.

49—Business Property DOWN-TOWN store, 25x90. Phone 413 or 201J.—Paul Eizeman,

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property SEE THIS AT ONCE! Well located fourroom modern house and garage, fenced-in
yard, trees, priced for quick sale. \$1000.
John L. Mikesell, phone 166.
FOR SALE: Ten room house, two baths,
75 ft. lot. \$55 income. Across street from
Woodrow Wilson school. Low terms. You
can handle. Consider trade-in.—W. A.
Breining, 444 N. Hazel.

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57—Out of Town Property 63—Automobiles FOR SALE OR TRADE — Three-room

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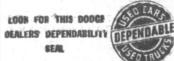
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CASH Top price paid for '36-'37-'38 Ford and Chevrolet. Save your credit-sell your car and avoid a repossession. BOB EWING USED CARS Across street from Standard Food Market





35 PLYMOUTH 4 door Sedan, heater \$365

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MOTOR CO. Used Car Lot, 117 E. Kingsmill Phone 113

211 N. Ballard '37 PONTIAC

\$595 2-Door Touring Sedan 36 PONTIAC 35 FORD Coach 35 CHEVROLET Coach 35 STUDEBAKER 34 PONTIAC 2-door Touring Sedan ...

Lewis Pontiac COMPANY

USED CARS '30 DODGE \$ 40 34 CHEVROLET Coach 35 FORD Coupe 36 FORD 36 CHEVROLET Coach 37 FORD Coupe 37 FORD . Pickup Truck TOM ROSE (Ford)

There Is A Santa Claus Read These Prices!

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937 Ford 85 Coupe good tires, filled with anti-freeze. Completely

upholstery. Winterized

AUTOMOBILES

MODEL A FORD completely overhaulee \$27.50. Chev. \$37.50 and up., C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster. Phone 1051.

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radio. 1936 Oldsmobile coupe, radio. 1936 Ford touring Tudor, radio, heater—low mileage. 1936 Pontiac Deluxe 4 door Sedan-radio, heater.

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

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66-Repairing-Service USED BATTERIES-\$1.75 exch. and C. C. Matheny, 923 West Foster. Ph

CLAY BULLICK BODY SHOP—Seat ers, glass and body works. Let us i an estimate. 836 South Cuyler.

Robbery Suspects Abandon Siolen Car

FORT WORTH, Dec. 5. (AP)-Three men suspected of four robberies and two kidnapings last night abandoned a stolen automobile here early today Fort Worth police said they believed the fugitives may be three of five men who early Sunday fled from the Howard County jail at Big

Read These Prices!

The men kidnaped H. F. Anthony in downtown Austin, beat him and left him tied near Austin. His car was abandoned.

The men kidnaped H. F. Anthony in downtown Austin, beat him and left him tied near Austin. His car was abandoned. Fort Worth police said that same three men were believed to have kidnaped two service station attendants at Georgetown a short time later. The men were beaten and stripped of their clothing. Police also said the men were wanted for holdups at Waco, West, and

Two radio patrol cars were outdistanced in separate chases in residential sections here shortly before 6 a. m., today after the fugitives entered Fort Worth on Hemphill Street. The car was found in West Fort Worth. Police began a search in the downtown area after a taxicab. driver had taken three men from West Fort Worth to a small hotel

BIG SPRING, Dec. 5. (AP)—
Five prisoners who sawed their way out of the Howard County jail yesterday were at large today.
They were Newman Brownman, 34, sentenced to 10 years for theft; Clyde Linney, 29, four years for forgery; James Earl Hicks, 23, five years for robbery; Ernest Carter, alias R S. Strong, 30, two years for forgery, and Bernie Thompson, 12:15—Lincheon music.

12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News.
12:45—His and Encores (WBS)
1:30—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.)
1:45—Dorothy Peacock
2:00—Works Progress Presentation.
2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
2:30—Sign—Borger Studios
3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
3:45—Cecil and Sally
4:00—Over the Teacups (WBS) held in a misdemeanor case.

1939 Congress To Spend 10 Billions, **Members Predict**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)-A prediction that the 1938 Congress will spend at least \$10,000,000,000 and may equal or surpass this year's peace-time record of \$11,361,815,000 came today from some of the members already here for the January The administration's defense pro-

gram and continuing relief costs were among the factors they cited 937 Ford 85 Coupe
Arvin heater, 28,000 actual miles, upholstery like new, black finish, good tires, filled with anti-freeze.

937 Ford 85 Coupe

as tending to prevent any substantial cut in appropriations.

President Roosevelt's budget recgonder that filled ommendations will not be disclosed by the room at the hospital as the surfor another month, but a House committee went to work today on

creasing."

a nurse the other. They helped Mrs.

There have been unofficial estiBode regain command of her emo-

Peace In Our Time' Has Air Of Hi-Jacking

By JOHN EVANS, Associated Press General Foreign News Editor.

Two months of peace in Europe have revived many old quarrels.
"Peace in our time," said British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Pampa Brake and Electric Service came with the Munich accord, signed Sept. 30.

drilling their armies. Peace, now, is being hunted with

Four men, who run one-third of the world, signed the Munich pact that dismembered little Czechoslo-The whole world sees what is hap-

pening but even statesmen are puzzled to know much of the future.

The way ahead is obscure but the continued, that "the older the person pening but even statesmen are puzzled to know much of the future.

There was plenty of warrant for saying at times, Miss Barrymore continued, that "the older the person pening but even statesmen are puzzled to know much of the future. methods are plain and blunt. Dip-lomats are polite but their coun-Reference to recen lomats are polite but their countries' work sometimes has a hi-jacking air. Government-controlled newspapers and even officials de-mand others' territory assault mand others' territory, assault One of the troubles with the counneighbors' leaders and urge someone try is that it gets something good Roughly, the Munich "peace' meet- an dthen wants to abandon it. Stan-

tatorships, and the democracies.

Old Sores Revealed. Old Sores Revealed.
Germany's Adolf Hitler, and Benito Mussolini of Italy worked under their "Rome-Berlin axis" agreement. Britain's Chamberlain and Revenet Revenet Polesian and Revenet Revenet Polesian and Revenet French Premier Edouard Deladier represented democracles. Their deanicent sores that people forget in may be given a "constructive aptheir bigger trouble, danger of war. plication" in cases where business Italy's clash with France illustrate in the public interests." the broad problem.

Restrictions that followed the assassination of a German diplomat by a Jewish youth in Paris Nov. 7 aroused the world to rescue the 600,-000 Jews in Germany. That brought new antagohisms. German Nazis resented the world's disapproval. British Jewish sympathizers criticized Chamberlain's desire to improve relations with Hitler.

Carold Has Problem Rumanian King Carol had a Nazi problem of his own. The Fascist iron guard fought him, usually secretly. Corneilu Zelea Codreanu, Rumania's Nazi chief, and thirteen aides were shot down Wednesday outside a prison from which the government said they still ran the iron guard. Yesterday three iron guards, who admitted shooting university rector who opposed their movement, also was killed. Those things strengthen Carol because he woul n't want his Rumanian Nazi enemies dickering with Hitler. If Carol joins the Hitler movement, he

wants to run his own show. Italian-French trouble is an old Italian-French trouble is an old pressure, improves appetite and restory. Just now the French comstory. Just now the French comstory. plain that Italian Fascists shout too tory. Italy has sought "rights" in terone, and comes, not from men, them, began reporting their minds but from cholesterol, a crystalline had improved, that they felt bettectorate Italy once had her own schools and courts for her pre-ponderant Italian population. France promised Italy "satisfaction" during the 1914-1918 war but Italy didn't get it. She got instead continuation of those rights for a few years.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

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2:30-3:39—Borger Studios.
3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:45—Cecil and Sally
4:00—Bordertown Barbeeue (WBS).
4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray
County Creamery).
4:45—Jitterbug Special
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—Goodnight!

TUESDAY
7:00-7:30—Borger Studios.
7:30—Central Church of Christ.
7:45-8:30—Borger Studios.
8:30—Music in a Sentiniental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).
8:56—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Corgan Moods (Ernest Jones)
8:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS).
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Doc Sellers True Storses.
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Luncheon Music.
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)

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4:90—Over the Teacups (WBS)
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Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
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5:30-Goodnight! 'This Light!' Cries **Blind Woman When** Tape Is Removed

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5 (P)—"Oh, doctor, this light! This light."
These words uttered by Mrs. Mary Lee Bode before her emotion-filled voice failed entirely today brought hope to all who heard that a transplanted Cornea will restore sight to her right eye.

geon who grafted the Cornea in

her room at the hospital as the sur-

Culberson-Smalling

Pho. Chevrolet Co. Pho. 366

There have been unormical estimated of her endowners mates that the projected armament program would cost \$1,500,000,000.

Some legislators have suggested tax increases to meet the expense.

Mr. Roosevelt has talked with Congressional leaders about defense stration's intentions on any subject.

Actress Wouldn't Turn Country Over To 'Inexperienced'

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (A)-Ethel Bar-

we put curselves in the hands of the youth of any country."
"I don't believe anything important should be turned over to the

inexperienced."
The actress, who plays the grand-mother of 101 in the drama, "Whiteoaks," said, "I didn't mean that youth is unbalanced or, in the ag-Then the statesmen went back to gregate, irresponsible, but for our own good we must have the trustworthiness that comes with the years.

"There has never been a time, actually, when full maturity hasn't counted more importantly, and I am convinced there never will be a time when it won't be the chief re-liance of all nations."

ing brought a cleavage between dard things are tossed overboard "strong man" governments, the dic-

represented democratics. The represented democratics the rederal Monopoly Committee cision to sacrifice Czechoslovakia the Federal Monopoly Committee lifted the gloom of was but revealed find out how the anti-trust laws Jews, Rumanian Fascism and combinations "may be found to be "Trust-busting," he said, must be regarded not as an end in it-

by William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors; K. T. Keller, self but as "an instrument to remove obstacles to the full use of our (economic) capacity." Arnold made the statement to the investigating committee, which he is a member, just before Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, was called to discuss the use of patents in the

A dozen other representatives of tainer industry

By HAROLD W. BLAKESLESS

Associated Press Science Editor

science has found a "success drug"

This hormone strengthens fad-

ing memory, postpones high blood

The hormone is named testos-

form of alcohol common both to

plants and animals. Pussy willow flowers actually produce a very

made by the Swiss chemist, L. Ruzicka, about three years ago.

Animal experiments showed it was the pure male hormone, and about

Word of its potency spread rapid-

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in a male sex hormone.

succeed in business.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. - Medical

'Succes Drug' Restores Man's

Power To Succeed In Business

Poll Shows Industry Wishes Peace With Government, Labor

Speak At Canyon

will give an address interspersed

with a great deal of humor when he appears here at West Texas

nator LaFollette performs bril-

liantly in the few speaking engage-

With his challenging leadership in the Senate, he is contsantly at-

tracting public attention. He is rec-oghized as a deep thinker and pro-

found student of economics. Eager

and interested attention is given

whenever he speaks, whether from

the floor of the Senate or in his lec-

Following in his father's foot-steps, young Bob La Follette is re-

garded as an able law-maker in Washington.

the industry have been advised by

the committee to be ready to testi-

fy. Ford probably will be followed

president of the Chrysler Corpora-

tion, and Alfred Reeves, general

manager of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

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investigation into the glass con-

The answer was quite different

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FELINE BEAST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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College Saturday, December

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State College Sat 10, at 8:15 p. m.

ture engagements.

LaFollette To NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)-A poll of American industrial leaders shows

an overwhelming mapjority wishes to adopt a program of peace with government and labor to end unem-ployment and bring back prosperity. Several of the leaders prominently connected with the National Association of Manufacturers, disclosed the fact today. CANYON, Dec. 5-Under the sub-The association, biggest organiject, "The Present Economic Situazation representing American indus-

tion," Senator Robert M. La Follette try, has its annual convention here next week, and the canvass was taken to sound out sentiment for its annual platform. The spokesmen said there is no evidence of any widespread desire to take advantage of the recent elec-

Possessing a keen sense of the dramatic and combining this with a vivid and fluent oratorical ability, erally interprets as favorable political campaign against govern-ment or labor. ment or labor.

The keynote of the convention, they said, will be "cooperation—to make America click."

While the convention will ask ments for which he finds the ne-cessary time away from his office.

some modifications of government policy, they declared there has been nodisposition "to go backward" from the "liberal social gains" of the New Deal.

National progress demands, they said, co-operation of government industry, commerce, labor and agriculture.
It was forecast that industry, as

a group, would confess its past "mis-takes," and would urge that other groups do ligewise as a start tow-ards better living conditions for all in the United States. Industry as a group, they said, wrobobly will express its desire in

formal terms to:

1. Reach amicable industry-wide elations with labor achieved through collective bargaining. 2. Accept social responsibilitie 3. Approve the general theory of

On completion of the automo-bile phase of the patents inquiry, egulation for mutual good.

4. Achieve better living conditions for all workers.
5. End Unemployment. the committee will begin a similar 6. Aim to be a "good citizen" of the community at large.

7. Please the consumer by raising quality and lowering costs as much 8. Inauguarate a general policy of "taking the public into confidence."

Penn Democrats Favor Third Term, Says Sen. Guffey

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)-Third-term talk received an impetus today from Senator Guffey (D., Pa.), who declared the Penn-sylvania delegates to the 1940 Democratic convention would back President Roosevelt for

ination. The benefit of a few cases have "The one man to justify the Roosevelt record is Roosevelt," said Guffey in a statement. "Pennsylbeen evidenced in men in the twenties, occasionally in the thirties, but most among those who vania does not want and will have nothing to do with any so-called 'middle-of-the-road' candidates "The issue will be the liberal De-

gone far enough to give phy-sicians a good idea of the dual mocracy of Franklin D. Roosevelt 50 times more potent than the role of the male sex hormones, only other known male hormone, and why they can reactivate qualversus the camouflaged Fascism of powerful financial and indus-trial interests masquerading under ities which are from frox sex.

They are made by the sex glands, but are not a part of rethe colors of the Republican party. Guffey's announcement was given particular attention by capproduction They pass directly into The supply of androsterone, being the blood. In that medium they ital politicians because of the sylvania Democratic policies dur-

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CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page) 1. True. An olla is a Spanish jar. 2. True. Football players may to as much as 10 pounds in a hard

3. False. Al Smith's birthday comes on Dec. 30. 54. False. The World Court meets at The Hague.
5. False. The Bessemer process is

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.

as method of making steel.

THE STATE OF TEXAS: By virtue of an order of sale ised out of the 108th District Court of Potter County, Texas, on a judg-ment rendered in said court on the 9th day of November, 1938, in a cause entitled J. N. Freeman against Ivan G. Bridges, et al, No. 13,991 on the docket of said Court, wherein

the plaintiff recovered a judgment fixing the amount of the injectedness owing him by Ivan G. Bridges in the sum of Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-six and 61/100 Dollars (\$20,886.61) and recovered judgment against the de-fendants, Ivan G. Bridges and wife, Amy Elizabeth Bridg's, Columbia Stores Company and The Cutino Company, foreclosing a deed of trust lien on the property described be-low as the same existed on the 21st 'ay of January, 1927, and at all times thereafter, I did on the 5th day of December, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land structed in the County of Gray and State of Texas, to-wit:

All of the East one-half (E-1/2)

of section No. One Hundred (100), Block Three (3), I. & G. N. R. R. Co. Original Crantee, containing 320 acres more or less. And on the 3rd day of January, 1939, being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on o'clock a, m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said date, at the Court House door of said County of Gray, I will offer for sale and sell at public duction for cash the said property.

Dated at Pampa, Texas, this the 5th day of December, 1938.

ROBERTA TALLEY,
Sheriff, Gray County, Texas.

By H. C. McGee, Deputy,
(Dec. 5-12-19-26.)

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
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etween two any suitors.
D W I G H T CAMPHELL—ambitous lieutenant. He faced a choice
etween his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—sping sallor,
te faced a test of a potient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS—navyvife. She faced the test of being
good sallor.

**Exercitaty By accident. Dwight

esterday: By accident, Dwight to Judy again, relates his beles, how Cary Tennant dated, and Marvel. The talk is pain-for Judy, still form by her love.

CHAPTER XXV

66 A NOTHER man's wife!" The words drummed in Judy's brain. She stared at Dwight. Had he actually said that? Did he realize what he was saying? Why, that meant that Cary Tennant had dared—that Dwight had seen nim, kissing Marvel.

and Diane Bell had glimpsed Mar-vel and Cary Tennant in that town San Diego restaurant. Cary's hands had been so close to Marvel's, almost caressing her finMarvel left me no doubt about
Marvel that had shone in
Marvel sers. The smile that had shone in
Marvel's eyes—the unaccountable,
ably in Cary Tennant's private

I told you about her, you must

Hastings wouldn't have defended Judy.

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He had been jeering. With such hast long," He had been jeering. With such hast long," work on the ship, are making hash of my career. She came right on board, and she—we—"

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Anew, Judy seemed to hear the with so obvious a disrespect for her Navy husband, no wonder he

Judy. She kept insisting that she must be allowed to keep her old hands were tightly clasped.

They understood her, she said. My friends were impossible.

The turned toward her with weary appeal. "I don't know why is her pride. His white, stricken face only made her speak more hundled. hated the Navy! And I always her over. People never make othline in Morvel's old crowd, a little philandering doesn't matter. They expect it. It's the only fun they

By L. C. SLOAN,

dian mills. The publishtrs, however, agreed to pay Canadian prices to insure profitable operation of the Texas plant and to foster development of a southern cash crop that would make the market the year.

would move to market the year

for families, better food for those who are living on corn bread and oc-

mmercial scale, Dr. Herty made in his laboratories hundreds of tons of fine newsprint which was used successfully by various newspapers. Dr. Herty met many heartbreak-

Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association committee drew together

The committee persuaded Kurth

to head the enterprise. It obtained a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan and enlisted Lou Calder, President of the Perkins-Goodwin Co., New York newsprint brokers. Lufkin Selected. Lufkin was selected for the plant

southern pine. This supply will re-produce itself every 15 years, where-

From the RFC was obtained \$3,-

the intricate threads of financing.

thousands of ruralists.

East Texas.

To Be Constructed At Lufkin

with the announcement construction pany financed the balance as fol-

would commence early in the new lows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1,-year on a \$6,000,000 newsprint paper 615.000; \$810,000 in 108.000 acres of

hats, she always flung back that I wanted Dwight. Even sitting here couldn't stop her from spending her money. She was used to running around—extra fare trains, the smartest nightclubs, the right resorts in the right seasons— It made me feel cheap because I

couldn't go, or pay her way." m, kissing Marvel.

She remembered the time she Navy budget."

"Yes, I know. But just the same—" He hitched in the seat. His face was drawn. He seat. His face was drawn. He said at last, tiredly, "Well, it's over.

ily, "If she wants a divorce, gently, "Don't put your arms

Today we live and tothe course with what of All she could find to say myself a man can't love two girls,

Today we live and tothe course with what of the course were only friendly. I told myself a man can't love two girls,

Today we live and toto make her suffer. "I'm going to marry Jack Hanley, Dwight, We're to marry Jack Hanley, Dwight, We're to marry."

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1425.000 to be repaid in ten years,

opposition from Northern capital, said James G. Stahlman, publisher

ern domestic newsprint mills.

Sfweated For Years.

"That might have blown over," and I was crazy about Marvel. But he said thoughtfully, as if he were it was an infatuation. All the speaking his thoughts aloud, time I knew you were sweet and

speaking his thoughts aloud, counting them over more to himself than to her. "We might still have made a go of it if it weren't for all her money. Money! And I thought money might be a help... She wanted to buy Paris clothes, travel in the most luxurious way. Whenever I said I Everything she ought to want. But couldn't, afford a three hundred she had never been able to rid hercouldn't afford a three hundred she had never been able to rid her-dollar gown, or twenty-five dollar self of the crazy, crazy way she

His eyes were very honest, "Wny couldn't go, or pay her way."

"Yes, I see. A girl who has been accustomed to so much money—it accustomed to so much money—it Is it, Judy? Is it?"

"Yes, it is," she said in a low

there had been between the two of them. She and Diane had called themselver cats, Judy remembered. Cats for being suspicious. And yet they had been right. Except that then learvel hadn't been Mrs. Dwight Campbell yet. She had merely been engaged. But to be engaged is almost the same . . . Anew, Judy seemed to hear the

FOR a moment they both sot in think I want to pick up the pieces, by silence, and then he said heav-DWIGHT was saying, "I couldn't She wasn't cut out to be a Navy wife."

I won't stop her. I can start over. She wasn't cut out to be a Navy wife."

Judy. She kent installed at han a divorce, gently. "Don't put your arms around me. You're so sure I've cried over you! Let inc tell you—I haven't let me tell you haven't let me tell you have let

havel None of them work—more was a fool. I—I didn't realize that I—that I'm engaged to him! was a fool. I—I didn't mean to. But I—I was so blind."

Carey Tement's yacht was—
"No," said Judy in a strangled tone. "No, Dwight. You—you never hurt me. You mustn't think so. I—I'm fine!"

Lockials to excess, and laughter to that I—that I'm engaged to him? She locked into his eyes stated tone. "No, Dwight. You—you never hurt me. You mustn't think sweet feeling of having paid him back for everything be had done back for everything he had done



THE PAMPA

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO STUFF YOUR FIST PON'T BITE DOWN HIS THROAT AND HIM, AMOSW TURN HIM INSIDE OUT THEY'LL HAVE LIKE YOU DID TH' LION TO SHOOT WHEN YOU WERE AN YOU AND ANIMAL TRAINER WITH EXAMINE YOUR P.T. BARNUM! BRAIN FOR 413 ROWR ROWF DEMONSTRATING THE HOOPLE FOOL-PROOF DOG CATCHER =

. . with

ALLEY OOP

EVERYTHING I DO EVERYBODY'S

MEBBE IF I HADN'T GOT MAD AT FOOZY ABOUT DOWN PAST FOOZY'S NEW HIS DAD-GLIMMED PET IZARD, MY OL' PAL VOLIDN'T HAVE NALKED OUT PLACE! MEBBE HE'S GOT OVER HIS PEEVE BY NOW ON ME





HI, THERE, KAKKY, OL' BOY!

By V. T. HAMLIN

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

POPEVE L KNOCKED OUT DEMONIA IS SAVED!) DE-MINGS THE BIGGEST WILL DE-MING! BEHAVE POPEYE NOW IS A HERO!

"Roll Call" YOU SENT FOR ME TO WRITE A PEACE TREATY







perpetually dependent for their en-\$6,000,000 Newsprint Plant tire supply. This will come in time.

"This has been my job for five long years. I have sweat more blood and cussed more people in that time than in all the rest of my 45 years. But I have never called on my Southern crowd that they did stand and deliver," Stahlman LUFKIN, Dec. 3 (P)—A new era starting one year after the plant is in southern industry unfolded today

Stahlman's task became less difficult when the Texas newspaper would commence early in the new lows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper fellows: Cash stock subscriptions, \$1.—Include when the least newspaper f

East Texas.

E. L. Kurth, president of the enterprise, the Southeland Paper Mills, Inc., stated financing was complete, contracts let and within a year the new plant would be converting southern pine into 50,000 tons of newsprint annually. This is only a fraction of the south's consumption and only about 2 per cent of United States imports.

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scribed to \$429,900 in stock and contracted to absorb the plant's entire output for five years at prices paid Canadian mills, now principal source of the paper upon which America's copposition from Northern capital, said James G. Stellbarn publisher. W. C. Trout of Lufkin; J. H. Kurth Jr. of Lufkin; Alex F. Weisberg of Dallas; E. L. Kurth; Arthur Tem and Albert Newcombe, of New York

raw products would have enabled the Texas plant to undersell Canadian mills. The publishers have the Texas plant to undersell Canadian mills. The publishers have the Texas plant to undersell Canadian mills. City. Officers serving with E. L. Kurth included S. W. Henderson Jr. of Lufkin, secretary; Arthur Temple, vice president, and Albert New-Stahlman said, "was the opposition of Northern financial interests hold-ing securities in Canadian or Northcombe, treasurer.

"We rejected numerous promo-tional projects because of their in-The process to be used was discovered by the late Dr. Charles Herty, famous Savannah which American publishers can be others receiving it feet

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOO-OCOTS

THEY'RE STAYING I'VE GOTTA RAISE MONEY AWAY MYSELF! FROM HOW'LL I DO IT IF I DON'T HAVE A JOB DROVES





LI'L ABNER

BY TOSSING A COIN
EMAROWED FROM
LUKE SCRAGG,
LI'L ABNER HAS
RUN HIS ROLL
UP TO \$524,288
MAINLY FROM
"BET-A-MILLION"
BASHBY-ASHBY HAS CONSISTENTLY BET ON "HEADS" THE COIN CONSISTENTLY TURNS UP TAILS:

MISS

A Bitter Pill EF IT COMES
TAILS THIS TIME.
AH WILL BE A
"MILL-YUN-AIRE".
OH HAPPY
DAY. PENNY, WE'LL KNOW WHY! THAT PENNY! WHY IT NEVER COMES HEADS!





chemist. He saw in the uncounted acres of southern pine forests, which HOLD EVERYTHING were largely unproductive because of restricted utilization, a means

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Clyde Lewis



"K-keep yer h-hands up or I'll d-drill ya with this

At Last

C-O-R-A! HERE'S A LETTER "



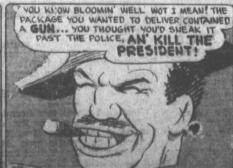




WASH TUBBS WELL, ME ANDSOME BUCKO, Y I DO NOT SO YOU THOUGHT YOU ONDERSTAND COULD OUTSMART TH' SECRET WOT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT.

GRAB 'IM, ME BULLY BOYS! AWAY WI' TH' BLOOMIN' ASSASSIN!







years. Its sponsors believe successful operation of the Texas mill will bring establishment of otehr mills in. East Texas and throughout the here c-coffee!"

Close, Eldridge

Represent Annual

Four student delegates from Pampa High school are being sent to the annual meeting of the Texas High School Press association to be held at Texas State College for Women at Denton, December 9 and 10.

Hugh Stennis, co-editor of the Little Harvester; Jack Johnson, sports editor; Tommy Close and Ruby Eldridge, senior members of the annual staff; faculty advisor for the Little Harvester, Eugene

Mann and Principal D. F. Osborne will leave for the convention Thurs-

day morning, December 8, and re-turn the following Saturday eve-

The Little Harvester won first

place in its division last year. Con-

test entries for this year's conven-tion were mailed November 19.

Founded in 1923
T. H. S. P. A. was founded in 1923
at Mary Hardin-Baylor college. In 1936 the sponsorship was taken by T. S. C. W. It is the largest high school press association in the United States. There are 160 member schools from El Paso to Mercedes to New Boston to Borger.

Program

The delegate program:
After registration the delegates
will be entertained with informal
dancing and games in the College

A special convention issue of the

Cluck, who were selected to head-line the program of the national

convention of photography in Chi-

cago last summer.
A general session will be held from 2:00 to 3:30 with its speaker as Lynn

Delegates will be given the oppor

tunity to present their paper's personal problems from 3:45 to 5:36.

The annual banquet will be held at 6:15; following will be the annual

Shewmaker Calls

For All Debaters

O. F. Shewmaker, appointed to

The question, resolved: That Tex-

O'Daniel in their session in Janu-

First order of senior rings was received Monday. The girls who ordered in this order received bracelets or crosses free and the boys received belt buckles.

The rings are like the rings last received by the stores are cut im-

year, except the stones are cut un-derneath instead of on top. This is

to keep them from chipping.

The bracelets are crosses of sterling silver with a "P" on them. The belt buckles are green and gold.

The second order of the senior

Landrum, number one column the Dallas News.

tion of officers at 10:30.

ball at 8:30.

Club from 8 until 11 p. m. Friday, December 9:

Number 11

MEMBER OF TENAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS AS UTIATION

Senior High School, shed on Monday during the of term in the Pampa News.

Jerry Smith Joan Gurley ... Maxine Holt, James pists Maxine Holt, James
Lybrand, Warren King,
Jack Johnson
porters Classes in Journalism
ther Eugene Mann

Lost: Trust

Last year a girl, called Betty, dropbed her watch in the hall between

Betty didn't discover the loss until e end of the next period so she nnouncement be sent around use she valued the watch high-W Before an hour had passed the watch was safe in Betty's hands. She marvelled at the swiftness with which it had been returned and reflected that at last here, and she had to many schools, was a school where people didn't covet other person's wouldn't even keep the things

But Betty had a rude awakening this year because she had trusted everyone explicitly after the watch incident. She laid her fountain pen on her desk and walked over to rpen her pencil. Upon returning found the pen gone. She could not understand it, why the fountain pen wasn't nearly so valuable as the watch, yet it was gone.

Who blames Betty if she doesn't think quite so much of Pampa High as she used to. Who destroyed her trust, was it you?

Our Curiosity-

When the sign "Wet paint" is seen, people just touch the paint to make sure it hasn't dried. If an "out of order" sign is seen they wonder if it really is out of order or if someone is trying to be fun-

When signs like "Please be quiet. other students may be working" are seen, students wonder if the person next to them is working or if they tild like to hear a new joke. Minor insidents such as these are not of much importance—just as long as you wonder—or if the paint is dry.

Signs like "Keep off the grass" should be given some thought by the students of Senior High, too.

Have You Noticed?

Have you ever noticed what appears over the drinking fountain to the left of the trophy case in the

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday a new picture depicting and explaining some current news event

By spending five minutes at each of these pictures one may keep well informed on many of the latest hap-

It has been said that the easiest way to remember something is by seeing it in picture with a written

Watch these pictures so you will not have to take a back scat when-

ever discussing current events.

Future Homemakers Scheduled to Have Area Meeting Here

Over 550 girls and sponsors are expected at the semi-annual meeting of the Future Homemakers of Texas to be held in Pampa probably the first week in March. Fifty-six ols in the Panhandle will be

The Pi Tau chapter of Pampa High school will act as hostesses and take care of registration. The program, provided for by the White Deer chapter, will be presented in

ion of officers and selection giving night. of the fall meeting place will be the main business transactions.

J. W. Graham Leads Harvesters To Six Victories This Season

Homemakers Club **Enters Statewide** Yearbook Contest

New Unit Formed By F. H. A. Group

The Homemakers club has entered a contest, ending November 30, for the best yearbook of the state. Their vearbook has a silver back and is printed in blue. In the book their name appears as the Pi Tau chap-

A newly formed part of the Homemakers' club is the Hobby club which meets twice a month for the purpose of teaching the girls the art of knitting, crocheting, embroidering, how to make pictures with pressed flowers, sports and similar

In the next meeting there will be the initiation of new members, in the next a Christmas party will be held, in January a reception for the mothers and a book review by Mrs. Hol Wagner on "The Yearling," in April a steak fry and in May there will be the installation of officers through the smaller classes.

Class meetings of the Homemakers' club were held November 18 for the discussion of parliamentary procedure with the class chairman of

each class presiding.
"Personality Development" being the general theme during the year, "Campus Capers," how to Etiquette," how to act when on a date and before and after: "Good Manners in Public," "How to Dress to Suit Your Personality," "Looking In the Mirror," "Hollywood Secrets" and "How To Correct Your

Harvesters Beat Perryton 25-13

Bob Andis, high point man last year, led the Harvesters with seven field goals and a free shot as they beat the Perryton Rangers 24-13 on Friday evening in the local gymnas-

After a 14-16 preliminary with the Pampa B team victor over Perryton's second string, the Harvesters went to work and made nine points to the Rangers' eight before the half. Miller, center, followed Andis with two field goals. Dunaway accounted for a foul shot in the first half and field goal in the second. Heiskell also made a field goal and Carlile substitute guard, made a counter at the foul line.

Rangers I. Lilly and Lewis made six points each and W. Lilly made a foul shot. Oscar Hinger officiated. Both teams had been working out or only a week.

A large crowd turned out and the game was secondary to the show put on by Harvester Aulds, towering over six feet, guarding Ranger Neil Lilly five foot one inch forward.

Coach Odus Mitchell seems pleased with his team thus far, but fans are anxious to see the Harvesters in con-

Starting lineups were: Harvesters: Aulds, g; Heiskell, f; Miller, c; Andis, f; and Dunaway g; substitutes were Johnston, g; Kyle

; and Carlile, g. Last year the Harvesters began successfully, but lost to Carey in the interscholastic league meet 39-35. After Borger had beaten them three times earlier in the season, they turned the tide in the district tournament and took that trophy with a 29-28 victory over Catfish Smith's Bulldog team. In the Canadian tournament, Panhandle beat them 22-20, but later the Harvesters retaliated to beat that team 34-

major sports in Pampa High, has had small crowds in past years, school officials urge everybody to turn out and watch the Harvester cagers win the Big Five league basketball tournament this year.

Lightfoot Has Dance

Formal dancing to the music of nickelodeon entertained members of the Lightfoot club and their guests at the country club, Thanks-Mrs. L. L. McColm chaperoned for the group.

Basketball Styles Change From Full Dress to?-Wow!

Forty-seven years ago a man in- awkward, smooth, slow, fast, tall, flated a rubber ball with air and began throwing it through baskets at each end of a flat playing field. letter-man, and Pete Dunaway, dit-James Naismith began by tossing to, wanted bigger shoes. Soccer balls into suspended peach baskets; and, after many improve- only catfish in the C. C. ments, the current game of basket-ball was created.

Many changes have been made since Naismith began playing the game. He and his first team, clad in heavy street clothes, would get goose nimples to see equipment Boss W. N. Anderson hands out to the fu-cure Harvesters, second, third and courth strings. Two piece gym suits that cover about 14 inches of the

Ed Terrell sang, "You're not the only catfish in the C. C. C." while going up one of the two receiving

Charles O'Dell had a hard time keeping the 50 boys from getting "rinktum" on the fuzz he was cultivating on his manly chest (or sto-

Three Games Lost One Tied at Lamesa

Led by J. W. Graham, captain, the Harvesters won six games, lost three and tied one, while scoring 186 points to the opponents' 68, during the eason just over.

ran wild, scoring 65 points to Clo-vis' 7 and ran up 23 first downs to 4. Through their passes and run-Harvesters gained 603 yards from scrimmage.

Pampa's first defeat came at the hands of Riverside of Fort Worth by the score of 20 to 3. It was in this game that J. W. Graham kicked the only field goal of the season. All of Riverside's points were counted in the last quarter. Pampa scored at will against Northeast of Oklahoma City and

the final score was 38 to 6. Dunaway and Graham compiled a punting average of 54 yards per kick against the Bobcats. Lamesa Tie
'The Harvesters' first conference game was with Lamesa with whom they played a scoreless tie but was

awarded the game on penetrations. Pampa also lead in first downs and ards gained. The next game with Lawton was also a tie, 21-21. Pampa had a wide margin lead in first downs as they made 16 to Lawton's seven. Pampa gained 340 yards to 230 for Lawton.

Defeat Port Arthur Pampa's next opponent was the Port Arthur team who came all the way from the south coast only to defeated 13 to 0 Port Arthur was kept away from Pampa's goal future programs of class meetings line by the booming kicks of Graact on the school ground; "Date 43 yards a kick. As late as last Friday the Harvesters were the only team to have beaten the Yellow

Amarillo Victor Still The Harvesters' second defeat came at the hands of the Amarillo Sandies, their worst rivals. Thompson. Amarillo's candidate for allextra points in this Amarillo 14 to 0 victory. Thompson gained 228 yards through the Harvesters in this Two sophomores, Vaughn Darnell

in defeat to the Lubbock Westerners. Webster slashed through the line for 218 yards and scored Lub- its in first aid to animals and pathbock's touchdown. The game was played in a strong wind.

The first and Maben Hill, also a schomore, received personal and Pampa scored their first points in

conference play against Plainview when they defeated the Bulldogs 21 to 6. All of Pampa's scores were over the goal and Carlile the other. Buildogs Beaten
The Harvesters ended their season

with a 7 to 6 decision over the Borger Bulldogs. Captain Graham scored the touchdown and kicked the extra point to win the game in the last game he will play for the Har-Others who will play their last nalism .

games this year are: Bob Andis, A. C. Miller, Welby Parish, Melvin Watkins, Kenneth Kyle, Leonard Dull Albert Kemp. Bill Stiles, Jack Hessey, Bobbie Karr, Doyle Aulds, Karl

Back Next Year Those on the squad that will be back next year and started in one or more games are: Pete Dunaway, back; R. G. Candler, center; Aubrey Green, end; Wayne Giddens, guard; and Glen Nichols, tackle. Others who saw service that will ment. be back are: Gerald Nichols, center; Grover Heiskell, back; L. C. Bailey, guard; Carrol Montgomery, tackle; Seth Cox, end; Clarence Matthews,

back; and Herbert Maynard, cen-

ter.

During the season the Harvesters rolled up 123 first downs to their opponents' 113. Pampa made their largest total of first downs, 23, against Clovis and the fewest against Lubbock, 4.

The Harvesters advanced 2.978 yards from scrimmage or a little over a mile and half. Of this, 2,217 yards were gained on the ground and 761 through the air. A total of 120 passes were tried. Of this number 61 fell incomplete, 44 were completed and 5 were in-

tercepted. One of the highlights of the season was the punting done by Duna-way and Graham. They punted 62 times for 2,415 yards or an average of 38.9 yards per kick.

Graham Scores Most Leading scorer of the team was Graham who stepped over the goal 7 times, converted 13 extra points and kicked one field goal. His total scoring was 58 points or over a third of the entire total. Next in line in scoring was Dunaway who scored five touchdowns and

one extra point.

Miller and Andis were next in line with three touchdowns a piece.

Miller also scored an extra point.

Kemp and Carlile accounted for the other scores, Kemp scoring twice and Carlile once.

Pampa's scoring machine was most effective in the fourth quarter when they counted for 48 points. Thirty-three were made in the first, 44 in the second and 43 in the third.

Group Entertains at Skirt-Sweater Dance

Roberta Bell, Betty Erle Vaughn, Mary Jean Hill, Betty Jo Anderson, N. Anderson hands out to the future Harvesters, second, third and fourth strings. Two piece gym suits that cover about 14 inches of the human anatomy.

Bruce Barton, Coach Odus Mitchell's assistant, looked wistful as usual and corrected the players in a pleading whisper. He'd say, "No, Junior (or Jeremiah), hold the ball this way—with the fingers."

Out of the 49 boys going out for turned out to get equipment and cerimmage. Mr. Anderson's sanctorum was crowded with boys of all denominations—big, fat, skinny, the Sophomores.

Catherine Culberson, Mary Margar—et Gribbon. Zelda Hurst and Faye this own and not run around after his own around after his own

F. F. A. Uniforms Sagebrush Chosen by Club

(long handled underwear to you!)

Cletus Mitchell has a new nick

police last week.

POOEY, SOCIOLOGY!

sanctimonious secret.)

gerund?

Another of the Mitchell boys

Wyndall LaCasse: I can.

Wyndall: "Thing."

* * *

like the wind,

again.

for you, Glen.

with all,

6 ought to flunk.

* * *

Miss Jones: Can anyone think of

basketball. Yes sir, most of us surely are sor-

jean is sporting? Boy, it's a pip!

Herby Maynard is recovering rap-idly from his appendix operation.

Speaking of appendicitis, Gien Nichols is back with us again. Good

Mrs. Austin entertained the cutest

Joe Cargile make? Well, they are

played too much football.

Aubrey (Foozy) Green's feet were

so sore from dancing Sunday after Thanksgiving, he couldn't even kick a football. These girls are getting too clumsy, don't you think?

Home Ec Girls Give

Two Formal Dinners

Mary Jean Hill acted as hostess

Lamebrain.'

Twenty-two boys from the F. F Donna Day had a hard time keen A classes of J. L. Lester, agricultural instructor of Pampa high school, were measured for F. F. A. uniforms by Nolan Harris, representative of C. R. Anthony company last Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in the agricultural building. ing her eyes open after the holidays because of the Lightfoot Dance and floor warming fox-trots that began late in the dusk and continued until umpteen o'clock next day.

On the back of the white uni-In the first game the Harvesters and the name Pampa High school. On the front of the uniforms will be emproidered the boy's name and the position which he holds in the club. The uniforms will cost \$3.20. Blain Goad, Billy Stockstill, Clar-

ence Mathews and Claude Lard were elected by the club to see Mrs. R. H. Sanford, home economics in-structor, to get a date for a meeting between the F. F. A. boys and the F. H. A. girls. In the near future the Pamps Pountry judging team, accompanied by J. L. Lester, will go to Clarendon

to compete in the poultry judging

contest. The team consists of: Don Cole, Oran Rake, Claude Coble, Wyndall Stanley and Claude Lard. **High School Boys Awarded Merits**

Sixteen Senior High boys were warded merits and advanced ranks at the Boy Scout court of honor They are: Aubrey Green, Ross

zzard, Leonard Erle Walker, Leon Daugherty, Bill Stockstill, David Graham, Vaughn Darnell, Claude Lard, N. L. Cummings, Buddy Wilson, George Edwards, Raymond Perkins, Richard Saxe, Maben Hill, Grover Heiskell and Robert Mod-

Green Gets Gold Palm Aubrey Green, junior and Eagle Scout, received the gold palm, second honor after Eagle Scout and next to the highest rank in scouting. Ross Buzzard, sophomore, made his application for the Eagle badge state honors, scored both of the touchdowns and added one of the which will not be awarded until the

and David Graham received first class ranking and personal health and bookbinding merits. N. L. Cummings, sophomore, was awarded mer-

public health merit badges.

Moddrell First Class

Robert Moddrell, senior, was made first class scout and George Edwards, senior, received star ranking and merit badges in wood carving bookbinding, personal and health, handicraft and bird Merits were given to Claude Lard senior, in carpentry, first aid and agriculture; to Leon Daugherty, senior, in athletics, first aid, safety and personal health; and to Leonard Earle Walker, also a senior, in jour-

Civics, hiking, photography, cy-cling, life saving and animal study merits were received by Buddy Wil-Tommy Solomon, Truman Rumple, son, junior; and Raymond Perkins, junior, received a merit badge in wood work. Public health, safety were awarded to Bill Stockstill, jun-

Merits were awarded to Richard Saxe, junior, in safety, scholarship, personal health, first aid and public health; and to Grover Heiskell, also a junior, for physical develop-

Gleanings

One out of every four students in Highland Park High school made the honor roll this six weeks, with 180 on the 90-94 and 74 on the 95-

The music department in Amarillo High school recently received a gift of phonographic equipment costing approximately fifteen hundred dollars, from the Carnegie institute.

Poor journalist: Getting out a paper isn't a treat. If we print jokes, people say they re too sweet!

If we don't, they say we're indolent and punk,

If we publish original material,
they decide its junk. If we don't bring contributions, lack cooperation. If we do print 'em, you lack appreciation, No doubt you'll say we got this

Well, we did. Forty-two boys are taking home economics in the Teachers College at Denton. They are learning the fundamentals of cooking, sewing

another paper.

and etiquette. Members of the Wichita Falls Footlight Players club are planning to tour neighboring cities and pre-sent a three-act comedy. Proceeds will go to the high school year-book.

Why newspapers are like women: They are thinner than they used

during the formal dinner held re-cently with the third year girls of the fifth hour home economics class entertaining the first hour class. The dinner was held at 5:30 p. m. with There is a bold face type. Back numbers are not in demand. Mildred Davis and Mattie Sue Cook acting as maids. Turkey and dress-They have a lot of influence. Every man should have one of

Squad Disbands As Season Ends

"Due to the fact that Pampa's pep squad was smaller this year the girls were more easily disciplined and the stunts more complex, yet not to difficult to execute," stated Miss Eugeania Johnston and Miss Charles Hill, sponsors of the Pampa Harves-ter pep squad, as they called the last meeting of the organization before they announced their disbandment. The field marshall was Tommy Maybe yours truly is talking out of school, but this one comes from Close, former leader. This year's pep leaders were Alberta Latus, Iris Williams, Jerry Smith and Jeanne Tommy Close, Every one in Borger for the Borger game wondered what was the matter with Vera Lee Bru- Lively.

Some of the stunts that the 150 now and Harriette Price. It was girls performed were the snake dance, cartwheel stunt, echo yell found they were wearing elongatedhandled under-wearing apparel stunt, baton drill, flag stunt, flash cards and the yell leader drill. This last performance was at the Borger game, because of the fact that cold fering with Coach Odus Mitchell on sweaters for the Harvesters. Grover weather prevented many of the girls being there they were forced to Heiskell says they, the team, will get jackets this year. hange their plans at the last minute, therefore the performance was not as nearly perfect as it might

Margie Leslie and some others had a little chit-chat with the chief of Snapshots Wanted For School Annual name for Roy Lackey. It's "Herman

All pictures of seniors and facul-Mrs. Surratt's daughter, Carolyn, ty members for the annual were sent to the engraver this morning. spells punctuation "punction." It's an abbreviation, like "p. s."— It is now too late for any more in-dividual pictures to be taken, said Miss Margaret Jones, adviser.

A local boy is making good with a new revolutionizing idea; Jack Wear has girls make out his ab-sentee excuses "from home." (Of course this a deep, dark, silent, sable The staff urges all students havder that the annual may have a larger snapshot section. If you are too timid to turn in a snapshot of yourfor you.

The picture must not be written anyone who adds 10 and 16 and gets 16 ought to flunk. on in ink or it will show on the enengraving. If you want it back, write very lightly in pencil your name and it will be returned at the word that ends in "ing" but is not end of the year.

Staff members and sponsors now working on the dummy. Miss Jones: What is it, Wyndall? Tommy Close and Ruby Eldridge, senior representatives, will go to the Texas High School Press association at Denton to hear talks given about The seasons of the year change First it's cold, then its warm how to improve the annual and get ideas from other high school an-The school seasons must change

First the gridiron thrills and now **Skits and Contest** Yes sir, most of us surely are sorry that football season is over, but then it won't be long until the old gym rings with the joyful cries of basketball fans and they will be shouting. "The Harvesters score exacts." Held in Assembly

Two skits and a cracker eating intest were presented in assembly The Sage was wondering if every one noticed the new cap Coach Pre-

The skits were presented by members of the play directing class, 'Arry and 'Arriet and Hook, Line and Sinker were the plays. Jimmy Mos-ley, Jerry Smith, Betty Erle Vaughn

Hope we'll be seeing you soon, Her- ters. A cracker eating contest was directed by Jack Johnson. Donna Day, Bert Isbell, Dickie Day, Tommy Close, Mattie Louise Chatwell, Versions, Mattie Louise Chatwell, Versions and Matter. non Casey, Jack Hessey and Harry Kelley were called upon to enter the event. All contestants were to brunette, her niece, over the eat four crackers and whistle Dickie Thanksgiving holidays. Or should Day was the winner.

we say Jimmy Mosley did?

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**Has everyone noticed what a charming couple Eugene French and Tommy Close, Coach Mitchell, Jimmy Mosley and Jack Johnson.

Sadie Hawkins Day Some mysterious person has been putting notes in people's lockers telling them what they think of them. If you don't believe it, ask Patricia McCarthy or Max. Features Backward Dance Friday Night

★ ★ ★ Wanted: A postman in P. H. S. Sadie Hawkins day came to Senfor High when approximately 250 students attended a backward dance There are enough notes flying around to start a postoffice. The (girls bringing the boys and footing the bills) held in the Red Brick gym lest Friday evening. business is booming so many notes get to the wrong party. More fun-

Bonnie Lee Rose is getting quite Li'l Abner (Harry Kelly) and Daisy uppish. She is now going to Amarillo to get her feet washed. What Mae (Miss Eugeania Johnston) were the main feature of the entertainnext, girls?

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Billy Winchester is recevering from two very black eyes. He says the pair were before the dance was he bumped into a door. Well, maybe he did. too receive a prize but no one 'fig-

gered it out.' The dance was in charge of the Billy Ward says: "Girls don't pay, student council. The committee arranging the affair was composed Betty Sue Price, Jimmy Mosley, and

To anyone who is looking for a chaperon to a dance; Miss Eugeania Faculty members attending were Johnston makes a very charming Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Anne Lou-ise Jones, Aubrey Steele, Principal Everyone in school has been eating "Wheaties" for the past two weeks. We should have a lot of foot-D. F. Osborne, Junior High Principal Ernest Cabe, Oscar Hinger, Kenneth Carman, Miss Loraine Bruce, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. Lou Robball players if this keeps up.

Some members of the band were mighty sore last week. The band erts and Assistant Principal Tom Herod. Mrs. Steele also attended.

Programs Given by Choir Last Week

In answer to a second invitation program, the A Cappella choir pre-sented a group of five numbers for the Lions' club in the basement of the First Methodist church Wednes-

day evening.

The numbers were: The Peddler's Song, Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, Cheribim Song, a medley of negro spirituals and Alexander's Pasting Rand

The choir also presented two programs last Friday afternoon for the

Four Students Will Attend Press Conference At Denton

Plans Made For White Christmas

Plans for Pampa High school to participate in a White Christmas were made by the student council at their regular meeting last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. J. W. Graham, president, presided with 19

Each home room will select two representatives to carry the baskets to the tree for the White Christ-mas. The student council will be in charge of the pageant and program at the time high school celebrates White Christmas. Plans were were also made for

the Sadie Hawkins' day backward dance held in the Red Brick last Friday night. Committees were appointed to collect comic strips and autograph sheets. A Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae were chosen for the Miss Anne Louise Jones, English

instructor, attended the meeting and volunteered to become one of the sponsors of the organization. Au-brey Steele has been the only sponsor of the group since the beginning

Students Take Part In Handel's Messiah

A special convention issue of the Lass-O to be published by the delegates. Yearbook staffs will have a general clinic. The delegates to this clinic will hear Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Three students will represent Pampa Senior High in the annual roduction of Handel's Messiah to be given in the school auditorium

Lucille Johnson, sophomore, ung in the Messiah six times. Three times in Amarillo and three times

A pupil of Lester Aldrich, voice instructor, she took first prize in a contest in Amarillo last year be-tween contestants from all over Nadene Morgan, junior, sang in

the glee club last year at the school which she attended in Kansas. Enball at 8:30.
Saturday, December 10:
At 9:00 a student session will be held with student president, Gene Bibson of Waco, in charge.
Faculty sponsors will be given a breakfast in the college tea room tering the Oklahoma-Kansas league the glee club won second place. Theo Cummings, sophomore, is attempting the Messiah for the first time. Cummings studied voice in Lakeview before coming to Pampa at 8:30.

The Pampa choir will go to arillo December 18 to present the Messiah with the Amarillo choir; December 19 the Amarillo choir will come to Pampa to help the Pampa

Things Hum in Shop As Christmas Nears

head the P. H. S. debating section for the Interscholastic League meeting this year, urges all students interest-ed in the course to meet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in room 211. Things seem to be "hummin'" shop these days. Perhaps it's the Christmas holidays, just around the corner, and old man time is catching up with them.

ing up with them.

How about a stroll around shop?
Well, well—what's this? Robert
Clemmons is bending over a large
says Mr. Shewmaker, "and is an imedar chest, hm-m—lucky someone! portant one in many states. It will zade Watkins seems to be pretty probably be put before the Texas busy on a set of book-ends. He is state legislature by Governor W. Lee using many kinds of wood in them. What's this? Belton Bearden,

sweating in labor over a table. Not far off is J. M. McCullough, he is making a what-not shelf.

Looky-looky! There's Tommy Bowerman and Lewis Simms, they're Arrive Last Monday making end tables. Oh-oh, there goes the bell! The tour is over and so, au revoir 'till

P. H. S. Students Hear Dr. Fox in Assembly

next time.

Students of Senior High were entertained in assembly by Dr. Argus Fox, who gave a humerous and beneficial talk encouraging students in their work November 28. Arthur the first of the year, reports Mc-Nelson, educational director at the Carley's jewelry shop. First Baptist church, sang a song. Reverend C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church, in- Gym Suits Arrive troduced the two men and he was introduced by Superintendent L. L. For Girls' Classes Bill Stiles, senior, made an an-

rings will arrive about Christa

New suits have arrived for the nouncement in regard to Captain girls' gym classes. They are slacks J. W. Graham, who has been entered in the Wheatles contest held shorts trimmed in gold and gold throughout the state of Texas. He blouses. The suits wit hthe slacks cost the urged all students to bring Wheatie

box tops, every one counting as a girls \$1.17, with shorts they cost vote for Captain Graham. \$1.29.

Dame Fortune to Correct All-American Problems

Dame Fashion has laid her crimson-tipped finger on the heart of America's problems and has set her mind and soul to correct them. The first problem that entered her mind was that of the elevator and fire-escape. She has easily solved this with the young misses' hair. The hair is like an elevator in the fact that it is "going up." (Rain always makes it reverse and start "going down.")

worker as it takes less time to make a jacket of this type. The jackets also matches the dresses of today because they are on the up and up.

The old Dame has created the hats as an example on how to solve the housing problem. In this field, she has proved herself to be better than Mr. Roosevelt, for by making the hats smaller she made room for every little curi.

down.")

Short dresses have solved one of the most important problems of present days. Not only have these dresses worked out a way to stop the All-American short(age) problem, but they give the wearer knee action. Of course the danger of colds is increased and many a miss would feel a cold draft on her legs.

The Pampa Harvesters of 1938 will be given a banquet by the Harvester Mothers this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school cafeteria. The boys' fathers and mothers and girl friends will be guests.

The sit-down strikers have influenced the bolero-jacket which is a short sleeved jacket cut off about thread that is used to sew on builtons and persian-famb coats to make their wearers look sheepish.

Dame Fashion has laid her crim- | worker as it takes less time to make