If you would learn self-mastery, begin by wielding your-self to the One Great Master. -Lobstein

# PAT GARRISON SHOT TO DEAT

# Top O' Texas Folks Will Celebrate Santa Day Here Tomorrow As Hundreds Of Children March In Colorful Toyland Parade Murder Here

of Comerce and Pampa merchants nasium on North Cuyler street.

While visions of the good things

of Christmas dance in her head, this little girl pens a plea to the

This little girl of the solemn

Negroes Marry In

elect W. Lee O'Daniel

Governor's Mansion

**December Pensions** 

To Average \$13.84

AUSTIN, Dec. 2. (AP)-Decem-

ber's old age pension checks to 114.044 Texans will average 13.84 and aggregate \$1,578,936, the Old

Assistance Commission re-

Net increase in the rolls since

November was 308, accounted for by 1,429 additions including new

recipients and reinstatements and

removal of 1,121 who died or be-

came ineligible.
In November 113,736 persons re-

ceived payments totaling \$1,573,555.

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (AP)-Emery and

Proposals For 3 Star

Mail Routes Out Of

The Christmas season will be for- hand to greet the kiddies. He will also particiante in the parade the Top O' Texas tomorrow when arrive in time to ride in the parade Following the parade, children on mally introduced to residents of which will begin promptly at 10 the Pampa Junior Junior Chamber o'clock from the high school gymstage their annual Santa Day fesi-val. Thousands of visitors will come clude floats and children as story in the parade will be given away. Children in the parade will be given candy to Pampa for the parade, picture book characters, pets and hobbles, at the parade disbanding point, in show and candy gifts for the chil-bands, pep squads and glee clubs. Every school in Pampa will be re-Santa Claus, without his reindeer presented. Many rural schools and Candy will be given to school chil-

TAKE A LETTER, LITTLE MISS PAMPA, TO . . . .

Down Danka

er at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster streets where free sacks of

because of lack of snow, will be on institutions from nearby towns will dren possessing special tickets which

were distributed by the Jaycees this dows will be decorated and the broadcast over station KPDN at School band and pep squad, Grandweek. Children under school age will | Christmas spirit will prevail. be given candy when accompanied by a parent.

Immediately following the giving

doors for the shows.

away of candy, children will be treated to a picture show. Pampa's four theaters will throw open their

bration committee.

Santa was invited to the celebra
Santa was invited to the celebra-

This Bill Reminds

One Of Bill Coons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)-

More things have happened to

9-year-old William Dillingham

3rd since September than hap-

pen to the average American in

a lifetime of actuality, dreams

Accompanied by his father-an

amateur explorer—and two friends, this freckle-faced, red-

A boat trip to Ecuador.

Being shot at by Indians.

"My name is Bill," he said

AUSTIN, Dec. 2 (A)-G. A. Jerry

all possible evidence bearing on con-

id's, I want to hear it," he said.

He said he particularly wanted to

know how much oil is imported from Louisiana and who brings it into

The December proration order an-

of wells on Saturdays and Sundays

with the exception of one Saturday,

Mexican de Aviacion airliner crosh-

Mexico City for Merida, Yucatan.

en. Airline officials said all the vic-

tims were Mexican citizens.

Two of the passengers were wom-

Mexicans Die In Crash

with marked sophistication, "and

Sadler To Hear

All Evidence

and nightmares.

the following:

Pinchincha.

about it?

hearing.

holds.

at past hearings.

Panning gold.

tives or friends.

was all right."

Street decorations were completed this morning and the lights will phan of the Jayces who made a

The Pampa Junior Chamber of die station has received permission Laketon, LeFors, All other out-of-Commerce committees have been from the Federal Communications town entries, Baker School entries working day and night on the pro-gram. Frank Monroe and Wayne til midnight tonight in order to band, Holy Souls entries, Sam Hous-Phelps are co-chairmen of the cele- broadcast Christmas programs and ton entries and band, Woodrow Wilsend invitations to everyone to be in son entries and band, Junior High

Motorcycle escort. American Leturned on tonight. Store win- flight to the North Pole. Jimmy will gion Color Guard and flags, High Claus

Mrs. Mullen, 90,

Pampa Resident

**32 Years Passes** 

Mrs. Harriett N. Mullen, 90, died

this morning in a local hospital of

an illness of one day. She had

been in failing health for some

time but was taken to the hospital

yesterday for treatment of strep-

Pampa tomorrow morning.

School and band and pep squad, pets and hobbies, decorated bicycles, Junior High glee club, Santa

Pneumonia Takes

Two-Headed Baby

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (AP)-Irina

and Galina, Moscow's strange twin sisters, died today.

The baby girls had two heads,

two pairs of arms and two back-bones but only one body from

the chest down. They were one

From the time they were six weeks old, they had been in the

All-Union Intsitute of Experi-

Son Detained In

Slaying Of M. E.

Minister In Ohio

earlier.

ert, for questioning.

year and 22 days old.

Retired Wrestler Killed At Phillips

Bond of \$1,500 had not been Pat Garrison, charged in a com-plaint filed in justice of the peace coult with murder in connection

County officers said, however, that arrangements for the posting of the bond had been started and the bond was expected to be posted sometime

lips camp at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Justice of the Peace E. F.

The shooting occurred, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff O. T. Lindsey, who with other officers investi-gated the case, after Garrison had come into the house carrying an armful of groceries. He was shot three times and ran 37 steps before he dropped dead on a neighbor's

low in the back on the left side, another was higher in the back on the right and the other bullet went un-der the skin of the chest. This bullet went through Garrison and lodged in a wall of the house.

mental Medicine, objects of scientific research and wide public interest in the Soviet Union. They died of pneumonia—Irina 30 minutes after Galina. down revolver.

curred Mr. and Mrs. Garrison quarreled. Mrs. Garrison was knocked down, kicked, and suffered a cut on her head, she told officers.

Garrison left the house, saying he was going to get some ammunition according to a statement made by Mrs. Garrison to county officers. The couple were alone in their house

Dr. Russell H. Brady, Methodist arrest after she had gone into a minister at nearby Bainbridge, was neighbor's house and asked them to shot to death early today. He for-merly was mayor of Pontiac, Mich. cers. She did not know that her husband was dead at the time she was arrested by county officers at The pastor, who had been in found shot to death in a school yard the Phillips office, where she had about 5 a.m. by a neighbor, Clement been taken by neighbors.

Moore, who said he heard four shots at the Brady home a few minutes ty jail last night. At that time she Sheriff Joseph Vincent said he to secure bond until morning was detaining Dr. Brady's son, Rob-

Young Brady returned to the United States a year ago after fightof the peace; Chief Deputy Sheriff ing with the Loyalist forces in O. T. Lindsey, Texas Highway Spain, Sheriff Vincent said he was Officers Norvelle Redwine and Ralph Robertson, Otis Hendrix, constable

BAINBRIDGE, Ohio, Dec. 2 (AP)-Dr. Russell H. Bready, about 60, Methodist minister in this town of 800 and former Pontiac, Mich... Mr. and Mrs. Garrison were mar-ried last March. Their home was in the camp at the plant, where Mr. mayor, was found slain here early Garrison had been employed as a pumper at the water station. Shot in the temple. Dr. Bready's

Mr. Garrison was born Feb. 3 body was found crumpled on a side- 1908, at Pocahontas, Ark. He came walk two blocks from the Methodist. to Pampa from Harrison, Ark., 10 years ago, and was well known here Sheriff Joseph Vincent, ordered

an accountant, detained for questioning. Young Bready, when questioned by Marshal Edington and Deputy Sher-

iff Don Lowry, said he couldn't re-member a thing since last night when he was sitting beside a radio

Dr. Bready's 29-year-old son, Robert,

A bottle of apple wine was found in the parsonage.

## **Butch' Returns** To Blind Newsboy

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2. (AP) Butch." trained fox terrier "news hound," was back on the job today and Newsboy Johnny (Noisy) Kilfoy shouted his headlines a little more jbilantly.

Butch, and the money changer

he carries strapped to his harness so customers can make their own change, disappeared Monday.

"To Sorry People," who tied an apologetic note to his harness and sent him back, money changer and all, were forgiven.

### Charlie Lockhart Leads Demo Ticket

AUSTIN, Dec. 2. (AP) - State Treasurer Charlie Lockhart, less than four feet tall, was the biggest" man in the recent eral election, official returns have

Tabulation by the election board yesterday showed Lockhart led the Democratic ticket with a total of ponent J. M. Killough's 1,003,

# **Temperatures** In Pampa



# Group Rejects Plan To Build Grandstand In South Pampa Instead Of At Old Site

grandstand at Recreation park and stablish a new park on a nine-acre tract front on West Brown across rom Roadrunner Park, was turned down by unanimous vote at a meeting of the representatives of the BCD, Junior Chamber of Commerce and taxpayers, held with the city committion at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the city commission room.

Under the plan, it had been proposed that the city acquire a nine-acre tract on West Brown, bounded by West, Thut and Brown streets, a cost of \$300 an acre, and convert this area into a park, constructing a grandstand at the new site. The White Deer Land company is the owner of the tract.

City Commissioner Lynn Boyd estimated that it would cost \$6,000 to lay a 4-inch water line and provide Recreation park with a water supply. City Manager W. T. Williamson said the distance from the nearest water main to Recreation park was 2.180 feet.

City ofifcials pointed out the expense involved in bringing water to the park and to maintenance of the

recreation area. Figures from the city budget report for the fiscal year ending on March 31, 1939 were quoted, showing that for parks and playgrounds, the city had spent \$26.90 in 1931, \$397.69 in 1932, \$1,352.80 in 1933, \$1,681.05 in 1935, \$1,831.67 in 936, \$3,070.69 in 1937, \$1,465.52 in 1938 and the proestimate for the new year was \$11,370.

On Shutdowns Of the sum tentatively alloted for parks and playgrounds this year, \$11,370, the sum of \$5,000 was listed under cost of a water line to Re-

creation park.
Old Grandstand Torn Down Demolition of the grandstand at park was completed Tuesday by WPA workers, supervised by William J. Vasey, project superintendent. There were 60 men employed on the job. Mr. Vasey first of next year, expressed opinion started the work on October 30. Two the subject had not been fully aire Months had been the time estimated by the WPA for the job. Mr. Vashas been transferred to Shamrock for duty on a project there, pending arrival of material for the construction of a new grandstand here. When this material would be re-

See GRANDSTAND, Page 7

### Cities Told U. S. will be presented the legislature To Drop Santa Role

BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 (A)-A warning that U. S. cities must soon expect to see "Uncle Sam lay down the role of promiscuous Santa Claus to local governments." was sounded today before the National Municipal

Thomas H. Reed, former University of Michigan professor and consultant on governmental problems, coupled his warning with criticism of the New Deal for its tendency "to pauperize local governments and

make them dependent." "For several years now, the goose has hung high in Washington and local government officials have worn out the highways and rails going after their respective slices," asserted Reed, who also is director of studies for the Republican party program committee.

"The end of national extravagance is sufficiently imminent for planners . . . to begin to take thought of what is going to be done when cities and other units have to live strictly within their own resources again.
"The habit of being helped has

been growing on local government. Can it shake it off? Or will it sit down and cry for Santa Claus and his bag-full of projects?'

# Disney Planning Big New Year's

town, plans a big New Year's eve celebration—and already has the

A literal peck of money was col-lected for presentation to the prettiest girl at Disney's first an-niversary party. Came the girls— every one preened and primed her

All the men looked—once, twice, thrice—and refused even to attempt to pick a winner.

The peck of money, they voted, will pay for the New Year's party.

haired, boy has gone through tococci throat. Mrs. Mullen had been a resident of Pampa for 32 years. She was the widow of Charles T. Mullen A climb up 15,000-foot Mount who died several years ago. Until recently Mrs. Mullen was an active worker and constant attendant at A 1,950-mile airplane trip home the First Presbyterian Church of naccompanied by parents, relawhich she was a lifelong member. And how did William feel

The body will lie at rest at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home until 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning when it will be taken to the family home, 101 South Wynne

Street. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday after-noon in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert

Boshen, pastor, presiding. Pallbearers will be P. C. Ledrick, J. S. Wynne, Charles Barrett, Siler Faulkner Sr., John Andrews and Sam Thomas.

Flowers will be in charge Mrs. DeLea Vicars. Music will be in charge of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick. Surviving Mrs. Mullen are one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Richmond, Sadler, railroad commissioner-elect, said today he intended to ask for Omaha, Neb., and one son, Charles T. Mullen, Pampa, and five grandtinued shutdown of Texas oil wells children Miss Dorothy Mullen, Bob Mullen and Louis Mullen, all of at January's statewide proration Pampa, and two children of Mrs.

Richmond, and one great-grand-

### Windsors Will Be "If it takes one, two or 30 days to get the full evidence from both Hosts To Laborer On Christmas Day "The only thing barred will be pistols, pocket knives and strangle

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)-The London Star said today the Duke and Duchess of Windsor had arranged to entertain the family of a London workingman on Christmas day at their chateau at D'Antibes, on the French nounced recently provides for closing Riviera.

The working man has accepted the invitation for himself, his wife, son and daughter, but his name is being

kept secret. The idea came from the Duke. who is anxious to spend the holi-MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2 (AP)-Five day in the company of one of the passengers and the crew of three were killed today when a Compania ordinary people of his country "The Duchess," it said, "immediately suggested the children because ed against a hil soon after leaving she wanted a children's party and Christmas tree.'

The newspaper described the family as "staggered" by the invitation, but said it accepted immediately.

# Driver Stopped Bus But Snow Kept Him From Seeing Train

an early-morning snowstorm, were injured, three critically.

Salt Lake General hospital authorities said one badly mangled body remained unidentified. However, morgue attendants said it was possible the mangled form was part of one or several of the identified

mangled that parents were not allowed to see the bodies.

"The remains are complete enough

Screaming through a December With the death of a youth early to-day, toll of the nation's worst school than an hour behind schedule on a bus-train disaster rose to 23 identi- run from Denver, the "Flying Ute, fastest freight train on the Denver Sixteen youths, all occupants of & Rio Gran-le Western line, plowed the crowded bus that was hit 10 into the loaded school bus near submiles south of here yesterday by a urban Midvale, 10 miles south of speeding freight train roaring thru Salt Lake City. Engineer E. L. Rehmer, warned of

the impending collision only an instant before the crash, plunged on the brakes, but the heavy, 50-car train thundered its entire quarter-mile length further, showering bodies and wreckage, before grinding to

a stop.

The caboose halted at the point where the engine had struck, and soon weeping parents and classmates were carrying the injured into the caboose, out of the wet snow.

Rescue workers employed a dozen ambulances to hurry the injured to the hearts! then set shout, in many the hospital, then set about-in many

# **Widow Jailed** On Charge Of

Camp Near LeFors

cculrt with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband at the Big Gray plant of the Phil'ips Petroleum Company 10 miles south of Pampa Thursday

An inquest was held at the Phili-

from gunshot wounds. Shot Thrice.

One of the bullets struck Garrison

County officers have possession of

a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson break-County officers say the couple had been having trouble for some time. Three hours before the shooting oc-

at the time the shooting began.

Mrs. Garrison was placed under CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Dec. 2 (A)
-Dr. Russell H. Brady, Methodist

said she intended to make no effort

Married Last March Officers who investigated the case and Dr. R. A. Webb, county health

as a professional wrestler and pro-

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Cal Rose, who will be come county sheriff Jan. 2, and he has not yet begun to wear cowboy hat and boots Will he? They say the sheriff of Potter county is the only Panhandle sheriff who does not dress like they do in the movies. Stay in there,

Signs that basketball is going to go over here this season—about 500 people were out to the game last night, and Pampa has another winning team

# O Shopping Days J Till Christmas



OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

MAS 19 YEARS AGO-Ohioans were boosting their Senator Warren G. Harding for 

# I Heard - - -

ported today.

Albert Lard wishing he could play gainst Pest Martindale in the ower Bowl football classic here next Thursday afternoon. "I'd just like to get into a foot race with him," declared the fleet former Harvester, who was a teammate of Martindale's. Maybe a footrace between the two could be arranged seing Lard can't play.

Election of officers for 1939 will take place at 7 o'clok after which a turkey dinner will be served. Officers will be installed in a brief ceremony by Harry V. Mathews, retiring chairman. John Osborne,

Pampa To Be Received States mail over three star routes out of Pampa for a four-year period beginning July 1, 1939, will be re-ceived at the office of the second assistant postmaster general, Washington, up to Jan. 24, 1939, Postmaster C. H. Walker announced to-

face could be called Little Miss

Pampa, but the picture might

have been made almost anv-

where in America, because the

Mattie-"colored folks"-were on their honeymoon today, thanks to day. Forms of proposals and bonds and Governor James V. Allred, Secretary of State Ed Clark and Governor- all necessary information can be se-Emery Ahart, for eight years a porter in the governors office, and agencies with bonding connections. past. Mattle Smith, a widow, were mar- A temporary bond, costing \$5, must "Ti

ried yesterday in an anteroom to accompany each proposal. the governor's office by Rev. Lee Successful bidders must carry the Kelly, a licensed negro minister. Governor Allred paid the preacher mail according to government specififications, sell stamps, etc., along the route and make regular specified

and collected a \$1 tax from all present to send Emery on his honey-Star Route No. 15158 between Pam-Secretary of State Clark bought pa and Clarendon via Jericho is dithe marriage license and arranged vided into two parts necessitating two cars and drivers. Part A is from Clarendon to Jericho to Pampa. 49.6 miles each way, six trips a week, working boxes both ways. Part B is between Clarendon and Jericho, 21.3 miles, seven trips a week. Pres-

> Star Route 50163 is from Pampa See ROUTES, Page 7

# 400 Likely To Attend API Banquet Tonight

the annual stag banquet and floor show of the Panhandle Chapter of wishing he could play
Martindale in the American Petroleum Institute
tonight at the Southern club. Nearly every available tickets had been sold

last night. Election of officers for 1939 will

master at the short local program preceding presenting of the Kathryn Duffy Red, Hot and Beautiful Re-

A carnival dance will be held at 10 o'clock when wives and friends of members will join the party. Music will be furnished at 10 o'clock whe wil be furnished by the 10-piece Rhythm Clown band of Amarillo.

**Appropriation** Plan Decreases

season has come when the young

ones are writing to Santa Claus

who will be coming to town in

less than a month.

**Government Cost** AUSTIN, Dec. 2 (AP)-A carefully worked out appropriation bill—slashing government department operating funds 20 per cent and reducing costs about \$2,500,000 a year-

when it meets in January.

A sub-group of the Senate Finance committee, headed by Chairman John Redditt of Lufkin, yesterday completed deliberations and hear-ings and promised to have the bill ready for immediate study of the

legislators. Redditt said the bill would be "itemized 100 per cent" enabling Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel to cured from the second postmaster veto any single item, a procedure which has not been possible in the

"The governor is empowered to cancel any single item in an ap-propriation bill," Reddit said, "but heretofore salaries were listed in groups leaving him powerless to reduce the expense. Under our plan, can slash any number of salar-

ies he desires." "Approximately \$5,000,000 or \$6,-000,000" could be pared from all appropriations "without doing much harm" in Dedditt's opinion.

That amount, however, is far short of the \$42,000,000 annually State Auditor Tom C. King esti-mated would be needed to pay \$15a-month pensions from state revenue to all persons over 65 years old.

Gevernor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel

# See FLAN, Page 7

DISNEY, Okla., Dec. 2, (AP) — Disney, Grand River dam boom

Some of the dead were so badly

to represent one or even two bodies and we shall have to regard them as a separate entity until we are positive more children were not kill-

ther gasoline will so conitly give you rapid-fire ng . . . because no other Chopin. Mrs. J. L. Southern sang the solo, Puccini: "Un bel di Ve-dromo: Madame Butterfly." After Mrs. McCoy gave a report ine so consistently leads high test parade. Yet ps 66 Poly Gas costs not of the Seventh District convention which was held in Amarillo in Nomy extra, since Phillips is vember, the club voted to buy Christmas basket this season. VORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER itural high test gasoline Christmas program to be presented over radio station KPDN on Sunday afternoon, December 18, Those present were Mmes. Alex



Members of group three of the Voman's Missionary society of the First Christian church visited the missionary group at Miami Wed-Roll call was answered with vers-

The club is practicing on the

noon in the city club rooms.

es from the Bible pertaining to tained members and guests of the neighbors. Mrs. Charles Burnett.

Triple Four Bridge Club. president, gave the welcome and stressed good neighbors.

Mrs. C. H. Brown of Pampa pre-ented the devotional on "Evangem" and Mrs. Le Lea Vicars taught the Bible lesson.

Pampans attending were Mmes Lea Vicars, C. H. Brown, Roy ore, H. K. Spaulding, J. M. Beach, G. Kinzer, John S. Mullin, Irvan Fowler, C. R. Followell, Tom Eckard, C. V. Talley, N. A. Purdy, Don Hurst, Ed Fritchle, O. P. Kepnart, J. G. Gantz, W. C. Tomilnson, of Elk City, Emory Noblitt, C. H. Mundy, C. L. Thomas, E. D. Mun-dy, cJe Berry, Hal Suttle, and Har-

Members of the Miami auxiliary attending were Mmes. C. B. Price, R. E. Thompson, W. L. Lard, Will Southard, L. D. Graham, Birtha Weckesser, J. H. Hoffer, Rose Cone, Leo Paris, J. M. Gill, Art Evans, D. W. Stribbling, Glynn Dodson, N. M. Maddox, and C. F. Burnett.

### Las Amigas Club Has Bridge Party In Holiday Motif

PHILLIPS, Dec. 2-Las Amigas Lirdge club held the regular week-ly meeting in the home of Mrs. D. H. 14 at the home of Mrs. P. C. Ledrick. Matthews this week. Guest of the afternoon was Mrs. G. F.Counts. nsich of the games, Mrs. D. H. atthews won high; Mrs. H. C. purrier, second high; and Mrs. C. Blair, and Miss Maude Leech. Dees, third.

Others playing were Mesdames ryan Hampton, E. F. Fuller, J. H. Earr, Ralph Surface, A. G. Malza-han, W. G. Steele, J. C. Wilbanks, J. H. Barr and H. B. Neeley.

### Merry Stitchers Sewing Club Has All-Day Meeting

PHILLIPS, Dec. 2-Merry Stitch-Sewing club enjoyed an all-day n this week. The day was spent quilting for the hostess.

Enjoying the day were Mesdames Forrest Glidewell, Pat Pfaff, Ina Bungenstock, J. A. Roya Brakebill, and the hostess. Royal, Earl The club will meet all day Wed-

QUALITY FOODS

esday with Mrs. Forrest Glidewell



KETCHUP

Enjoy the best of foods appetizingly prepared at the . . .

EAGLE BUFFET & Ideal Coffee Shop

Russell Beall, Prop.

Mrs. Roberts COLLEGE SPEAKER Leads Program At Treble Clef



The featured speaker for the first annual Religious Empha-Week at West Texas State College of Canyon will be the Rev. G. C. Brewer, above, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. Canyon and Amarillo pastors also are cooperating in activities of the week, during which all college social functions will be suspend Religious Emphasis Week will begin Dec. 6 with assemblies, round-table discussions, vesper services, and personal conferences scheduled. Canyon pastors will have temporary offices in the college administra-

# Mrs. McClellan Hostess At Party For Triple Four

Mrs. Luke McClellan was hostess at a pretty party in her home Thursday afternoon which enter-

A color scheme of pink and orchid was observed in the tallies, score pads, and packages and miniature umbrellas were given as favors.

G. Warner for guest high; Mrs. Scott Hall, club high; Mrs. Wiley Pearce, second high; and Mrs. Bob Thompson, traveling.

Warner, Harry Connor of Dal-Members attending were Mmes

Lloyd Bennett, R. E Dowell, H. A. Gilliland, Scott Hall, Howard Logan, Alfred Gilliland, Otis Pumphrey, Wiley Pearce, Bob Thompson, J. P. Wehrung, and Jim

# Auxiliary Members Organize Sewing Club This Week

nesday afternon in the home of Mrs. E. M. Donnell by a group from the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church.

Attending the initial meeting were Mmss. E. M. Donnell, P. C. Led-The holiday motif was stressed in rick, E. O. Snead, T. W. Sweatman, Omer Russell, L. C. Neely, Robert Eoshen Lederer, R. E. Thornburg, Pair Complimented

### Ladies Aid Will Have Luncheon And Christmas Program

of the Community chluch of Skelly-town, Mrs. J. C. aJrvis reported that she delivered meat for the Thanksgiving dinners of two families which the Aid had voted to do. In the business session, conducted

the home of Mrs. T. M. Kenning-by the president, the group voted to buy a play for the Boy Scrut troop. buy a play for the Boy Scout troop. A covered dish Iuncheon was planned for the next meeting which Broughton, Floyd Lovelace, H. H. C. Boyd in the Skelly camp. A Winans, W. A. Youker, Dan Christmas program was planned for P Winans, W. A. Youker, Dan Christmas program was planned for Weeks, Harry Robinstte, W. E. Nichthat time and "Capsule Priends"

will be revealed. The devotional on "Thanksgiving was given by Mrs. J. C. Jarvis, followed by the Lord's Prayer and a song, "Pralse Him, Praise Him."

Mrs. S. C. Dickey led the Bible study. The macting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Will Hinkley.
Those present were Mmes. Ray Hawkins, S. C. Dickey, H. C. Boyd, Frank Gennett, Paul Kennedy, Roy Lee, J. C. Jarvis, Aaron Edwards, Rev. Wesley Black, Will Hinkley, and ning.

### Couple Has Dinner For Out-Of-Town Guests Recently

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duck entertained rela-tives and friends recently with a turkey dinner at their home in Skel-

Those present for the occasion were Mrs. F. J. Kramer of Oklahoma City, Okla., mother of Mrs. Duck, and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cramer and family, Forest C. Cramer, also a brother of Mrs. Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Duck, parents of Bill Duck, all of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. Roy Curtis and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Amarillo, a sister of Mrs. Duck, Mrs. Ann Jones and daughter, Anna Belle and Mrs. Martha Ames of Skelly-town, the host and hostess and little

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# Bridge-Luncheon **Entertains Club** Mayfair Thursday

Mmes. Lynn Boyd, LeRoy Miller P. O. Sanders, W. J. Smith, John Sturgeon, Arthur Swanson, Arthur Teed, E. L. Green, Knupp; and Miss Marjorie Buckler.

# Court Of Honor Conducted By Girl Scouts Of Troop

Troop one of the Girl Scouts met for the regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the little house. A court of honor was conducted by Mrs. L. J. McCarty of troop four in the absence of Mrs. Ralph Thom-

as, who is away.

Those receiving badges were Betty Johnson, bird finder, observers, junior citizen, tree finder, Girl Scout cambler, first aid, athlete, foot traveler, first class badge; Ruth Matheny laundress, housekeeper, home maker, cook, first aid, health winner, and 90 per cent badge; Leola Hogsett, junior citizen, home maker, ncedle woman, laundress, land animal finder, insect finder, handy woman, bostess, and first aid: Robbie Lee Russell, world knowledge, gar-den finder, star finder, land animal finder; Molita Lee Kennedy, home maker, junior citizen, first aid, laundress; Della Mae Foster, first aid, home nurse, first class; Frances Deering, foot traveler, needle wo-man, handy woman, laundress, first

aid, and first class. Peggy Jo Eckerd, Lucille Erwin, and Billy Jo Lewis were invested in-to the troop as tenderfoot Scouts. Mrs. C. C. Matheny, Miss Ruth Slaughter, and Mrs. Gee were pres

# Guests present were Mmes. Howard Buckin ham, J. T. Roberts, Sponsors Contract Bridge Tournament

Eighteen tables of players attended the contract bridge tournament sponsored by the American Lefion auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at A Christmas motif was stressed

in the tallies, score pads, and prizes which were awarded. High score in the games were made by Mrs. Sherman White; second high, Mrs. Paul Carmichael; third high, Mrs. Glen Radcliff; and

low, Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson.

Loor prizes were presented to

Mmes. Guy McTaggart, Henry
Speers, Frank Yaley, Hill, E. B.

Bridges, and T. B. Rogers, Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. Reeves tied for the most games. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

# At Farewell Party In Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 2 - Mrs Dan Stephens and daughter, Miss Hattie Stephens, were complimented with a ferswell party and show-er this week when Misses Lucille SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 2.—At the er this week when masses have been been supported by the skelly-like the skelly-lik

Appropriate games furnished the entertainment. A game of "blind fold" led the honorees to a box of useful gifts which were opened. Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. L.Guerry, Floyd Hand, Edd Hughes, Ike Delong, Jack Nelson, Lee Willis, Shelton, Effie Mills, F. E. Marshall, Les Kries, Bill Harlan, Misses Eileen Marshall, Mildred Marshall, and the hostesses.

## Miss Coleman And Arnold Webster Wed At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Dec. 2-Miss La-Verne Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleman, became the bride of Arnold Webster of this city at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage vows were read by the Rev. Beavers at seven Monday eve-

The bride's atendants were Miss Ferrel Pool and Willie impson, while the groom was attended by Wesley

Sims and J. B. Wade.

Both young people are well known in Shamrock, having attended school here. The bride graduated from the Shamrock high school last spring The couple plan to make their home



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Monday

A bridge-luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Fatheree Thursday afternoon entertained members and six guests of the Club Mayfair.

Fall flowers in attractive arrangements decorated the rooms and a Christmas motif was observed in the bridge appointments. High score in the games was made by Mrs. Arthur-Feed for club members and by Mrs. R. M. Bellamy for guests.

Guests were Mmes. R. M. Bellamy, W. C. Jones, B. O. Lilly, Frank Harris, A. J. Beagle, and Clarenee Barrett.

Club members attending were Mmes. Lynn Boyd, LeRoy Miller, P. O. Sanders, W. J. Smith, John

TUESDAY

MONDAY

Treble Clef club day in have a special practice at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert at the home of Mrs. Robert in the home of Mrs. Robert in the form and Missionary society will be held at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet in the home of Miss Josephine Lane at 7:30 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet in the home of Miss Josephine Lane at 7:30 o'clock.

Troop three of the Girl Scouts will meet in the home of Miss Josephine Lane at 7:30 o'clock.

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Troop three of the Girl Scouts will meet in the Legion hall.

Troop three of the Girl American Legion at 8 o'clock.

A christmas motif was carried out in the decorations and party appointments.

After three readings by Mary Grand at Clause, presented the girl and house-shaped cookles, cheese sandwiches, spaced tea, and Santa Claus fav

Wednesday Women's Council of the First Christian nurch will meet. Group one, 2:30 o'-ock in the home of Mrs. Ora A. Wagner, 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 home of Mrs. Don Hurst, 825 North Sommerville; group four, 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Cary, 420 North Sumner; 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 meet at 2 o'clock in the League of the Christ will meet at 6 Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

church.
Circle six of the Woman's Missionary
society of the First Methodist church will
meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God church will meet at 2
o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. Troop.

# Council Of Clubs Will Sponsor Library Tag Day

At the meeting of the Council of Clubs Thursday morning in the city club rooms, plans were made for sponsoring library tag day on December 10.

Girls from the high school will sell tags and one representative from each club in the Council will PHILLIPS. Dec. 2 — Mes assist in the activity as a captain.

The girls and captains will meet Friday, Dec. 9, 'at 4 o'clock in the library, and prizes will be given to library, and prizes will be given to this week.

The afternoon was spent in playing the captains of girls selling the captains. assist in the activity as a captain.

silent Christmas movement.

A calendar committee for Christmas entertainment was ap-

### Miss Hansen Named Honoree At Shower By Three Hostesses

SHAMROCK, Dec. 2—Mrs. Tom Rucker, Mrs. O. P. Purcell, and Mrs. Lonnie Burks were joint hostesses at an anouncement party given in hener of Miss Betty Hansen whose marriage to Maurice McClemey was announced for today.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Geerge Miller. Autumn colors were used in the decorations and lovely garden flowers accented the easonal motif.

At the games Mrs. Art Fleming won high score; Mrs. W. H. Gilliland, second high; and Mrs. Matt Lewis, low. Refreshments were served to Mes-

dames Fleming, Lewis, Gilliand, Virgil Agan, H. P. Mundy, Orville mith, E. K. Caperton, Wayne Har-low, Tom Rucker, Lonnie Burks, George Miller, O. P. Purcell, and the honoree, Miss Hansen.

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ble and house-shaped cookles, cheese sandwiches, spiced tea, and Santa Claus favors were served to each

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Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges will have a bingo party in the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 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 in the city hall.

Ladies' Bible class of the Francia Avene Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 2:30 o'clock.

All Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 2:30 o'clock at the church.

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J. O. Hefner, J. B. Hilbun, M. A. Moore, Bob Seeds, F. R. Gower, E. O. Barrett, Carl Langham, J. B. Barrett, rett, Finley Vandergurg, Edgar D. Dickey, W. N. Brown, Mrs. Raymond Higging, D. L. Lunsford, H. C. Chandler, G. D. Holmes, D. M.

Misses Blanch Anderson, Kate Anderson, Betty Jo Anderson, Juanita Riggis, Grace NeCase, Edna Pen-nington, Marie Montgomery, Dixie Vanderburg, and Helen Chandler, Gifts were sent by Mmes. Ben Siebold, H. A. Neath, T. O. Sehon, Jr., T. C. Neal, J. M. Cole, R. E. Warren, A. J. Beagle, Jane Fountain, Pruitt, T. M. Gillham, T.Carey, Lena Hood, Bob Seeds, Ben Barrett, L. D. Scruggs, Ona Fatheringham, Mark Fahle, and Miss Sibyl Taylor.

# Mrs. Stewart Leads Discussion Group At Horace Mann

Horace Mann discussion group met this week at the school with Mrs. Lillian Stewart as leader of the subject, "New Standards of Family Two visitors, Mrs. E. J. McCarty

of Sam Houston school and Mrs. Emmett Gee of Woodrow Wilson, attended the meeting.

After the regular discussion, convention reports were given by Mmes. F. H. Sitton, H. H. Boynton,

# and C. E. Cary. Mrs. Pfaff Feted At Pretty Shower

PHILLIPS, Dec. 2 — Mesdames

the group of girls selling the largest number of tags.

The Council will cooperate with the Twentieth Century Club in the Council will cooperate with the Twentieth Century Club in the Christmas movement.

The afternoon was spent in playing appropriate games and contests. The honeree was presented to lovely pink and blue bassinett filled with pastel colored packages. Refreshments were served to Mes-dames Ina Bungenstock, Gordon pointed at the meeting. This group Ham, Hulien Holt, Glover Davis, T pointed at the meeting. And global A. Cartwright, L. C. Brown, Leiand includes Mrs. Roy E. McKernan, Mrs. Lucy Fisher, Lucy Fisher, J. AR. Pfaff, M. E. Donham, Virgil Holt, Ralph Robbins, B. Jordan, Forest Glide-well, Jeff Still, Pat Pfaff, the honoree and hostesses.
Sending gifts were Mesdames

Verne Farquahr, Cecile Goad, C. C. Carlisle, W. E. Nichols, Bob Broughton, Johhy Royal, Harry Robinette, Aaron Tabor, O. E. Griffin, Courtney Taylor, W. A Youker, Dan Weeks, and H. P. Winans.

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# Group At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Dec. 2-Mrs. W. H. Walker was hostess to the Tuesday club at her home on South Wal

Three tables of bridge players enjeyed contract bridge. Mrs. E. K. Caperton won high score prize and Mrs. J. M. Tindall was awarded low. The hostess served a salad plate to Mesdames Bedford Harrison, J. M. Tindall, M. M. Baxter, and Jim

Weedy, guests; and to Mesdames Carl Linkley, Shirley Draper, J. H. Caperton, E. K. Caperton, Earl Kro-mer, S. Q. Scott, Frank Dubose and J. G. Hamer, club members.

### Quilting Bee Club Organized By Group At Lunch This Week

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 2-A new club was organized at the home of Mrs. Ike Delong, when a group met there this week for a covered dish luncheon which was served at noon "The Quilting Bee" was the name chosen for the club. The afternoon was spent in working on a quilt for

was spent in working on a quilt for the hostess. Names were drawn for a Christmas gift exchange. Those attending were Mesdames C. L. Guerry, Bill Erwin, Velma Norton, Lynn Wall, Jack Nelson, Misses Lucille and Lottle Hand, and the hostess.

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Episcopal Church.

The Woman's Auxiliary sponsored the review of Thomas Mann's magnificent story of the beloved Biblical character.

The Rev. R. J. Snell introduced Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. May Foreman Carr who played "In A Three Horse Sleigh" by Tschaikowsky and "Fantaisie Impompi" by Chopin. Proceeds received from the re-view will benefit the activities of

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# Tomatoes Hurled At Two Lord Justices

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He missed but the justices, Sir Charles Clauson and Sir Rayner Goddard, tave him six weeks in prison for gross contempt of court. Earlier in the morning the litigant, Frank Harrison, had been refused an appeal for a new trial in a minor county court in an action in which he was involved. He departed muttering. After a while he returned, his coat bulging

while he returned, his coat bulging strangely.

As the lord justices arose for luncheon, Harrison stood up in the back of the courtroom and shouted, "I want justice!" '

Then he began pulling tomatoes from under his coat and opened fire. Neither justice was hit but one overripe missile squashed against the woodwork just over the Hon. Mr. Justice Clauson's full bottomed wig. ustice Clauson's full bottomed wig.



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# Chaplin And Hitler

This international situation is getting completely out of hand. County council of Huron county in Ontario has passed a resolution outlawing Hitler mustaches and instructing Sergeant Major James to arrest anyone wearing one.

This puts the sergeant major in the grease for the moment, but may have more important repercussions. Suppose Charlie Chaplin should get into Huron county. Must he, the heavy-footed comedian, the inventor of the blot mustache, go to jail because one of his imitators goes completely haywire?

A better solution of the problem would be to order Hitler to grow a handlebar mustache.

That should prove useful in future conferences. Half of the visiting delegation on one end of the shaggy adornment, pulling for dear life against the members on the other side, might quickly bring compromise from Hitler.

Such a victory should be known as a mustache coup.

### Two Orphans

One is 10. The other is 5. They are brothers, the sons of a prosperous wholesale grocer, Fabian Greif of Vienna. For the next three years the boys will be orphans in the strange land of America.

Father and mother are in Vienna, where they must wait three years to gain a place on the Russian quota to the United States as both of them were born in in the worst moral and economic position it has Bukovina, formerly Austrian, then Rumanian and now considered a part of Russia. The boys were born in Vienna and so come under the German quota which permitted them to come to America at once.

The Nazi terror drove them from the arms of their parents to the comparative safety of America, where they will be safe but still deprived of their parents. It is not strange then that ships news reporters who met the boys as their boat steamed past the Statue of Liberty found an eloquent silence when they asked them about conditions in Vienna.

# **Behind The Scenes** In Washington

By JOHN T. FLYNN

As the United States turns her eyes toward South America in search of what President Roosevelt calls American "continental solidarity," there is one danger which seems to be overlooked.

One of the commonest of human frailties is found in the perversity with which men flee from imaginary perils into the arms of real ones. At present an immense noise fills the ears about the German menace in South America. This is set up as a giant enemy to be met and conquered. And so much energy is developed to meet and overcome this ogre that we give no thought to the great serpent coiled in the bushes which is the real danger.

The trouble in our South American approach is to be found in our confusion of the terms "Nazism" and "Fascism." They are continually used interchange ably. Hence the discussion as to whether South America has gone Nazi or Fascist becomes obscured in a good deal of fog.

South America is not Nazi, is not going Nazi and probably never will. But South America is going Fas-

Fascism represents a new approach to the solution of the difficulties of capitalism. It is a form of social government in which the state attempts to organize and plan and control the economic life of the people. great thing can really be accomplished."

The essence of it is the division between the economic life and the purely political life. The latter is still entrusted to direct state servants, political officials and event a political legislature. The former—the economic life—is entrusted directly to the representatives of business organized into groups and empowered to make rules and regulations affecting production, prices, competition, investment, etc.

# THE NECESSARY DICTATOR

While business groups thus organized exercise jurisdiction over these economic problems in the first place, they are subject, of course, to the veto or supervision or interference or domination in the last analysis of the state which is represented by a dictator. A dictator is essential to the operation of this system.

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This dictator-governed, dual organization of the state into political and economic authorities in which democracy is rigidly excluded involves minute regimentation, regulation at every point, drastic enforcement, espionage as an aid to enforcement, etc.

It involves the sacrifice of democracy to save the economic system, but oddly in practice ends very quickly with the destruction of the economic system it set out to save.

This is not German or Italian, although the idea was first tried in Italy and has spread to Germany and other countries. In each case it originated within

the country itself. Nazism includes a Fascist form of government but it is something essentially German. It includes not only the Fascist government forms, but all those other racial, cultural, military and external policies

which we associate with Hitler's regime. This Nazism has made no headway in South America whatever. But Fascism is making immense

headway there and promises to make still more. Our real danger, therefore, in South Ameica, arises not out of Geman penetration, but out of the drift of our southern sisters to Fascist foms of government. of we enter into any sort of League of Nations of the vest with South America we may well find before a magnificent thesis on democracy. He may be able long that we are in-a league with a whole group to demonstrate that the final, unanswerable fact

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

CATHOLIC LEADERS MAKE WISE MOVE Catholic leaders of the United States have an nounced a response to the plea of Pope Pius XI for a defense of democratic government and an educational program intended to train more than 3,000,000 Catholic people in "enlightened, conscientious, Am-

The announcement says, "leaders of the Catholic church are seriously alarmed by the principle of subversive teaching and by the audacity of subversive action in our country. We are witnessing today proclamations and programs which, if translated into action, would destroy all that is just and ennobling in liberty-loving America."

Cardinal Dougherty, who issued the announcement, said "Democracy is on trial in the world today. Its principles are belittled. They are attacked and endangered even in this country,"

The Pope instructs the University to devise a constructive program for social action during the National Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans. The Pope said the Catholic University must give special attention to the sciences of physics, sociology and economics. The announcement also said, "such studies are needed all through America today to arm and armour the minds of the youth and nullify the current influences which tend to undermine democracy in this country."

The Right Reverend Msgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, Rector of the Catholic University of America viewed the project as education in the fundamentals of freedom. The Rev. Mr. Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, said, although the program is of Catholic origin, he hopes it will not be considered an exclusively Catholic undertaking.

And if the rest of the churches in the country really understand the philosophy of Christianity, they will be only too glad to unite in this constructive and much needed move. It has been largely the Protestant Churches that have failed in their duty to instruct their youths in the fundamentals of freedom and the principles that made this country great. It is this failure of the leaders of religion and of industry, and of education to properly instruct on these subjects that has brought about public opinion and laws that have put the United States ever faced in its history.

Few people who have not made a careful study of the text books both in public schools and cclleges, as I have made, realize the importance of this move and what it means if it fails, I have been pointing out, in season and out of season, that the olicles taught in the schools and the colleges eventually mean the loss of our form of government and the loss of our liberty. The amount of people out of jobs and the loss of morale of the people seem not to have aroused those people who are responsible for the curricula taught in public institutions. They do not even want to talk about the matter. They seem to be asleep as to what is transpiring in our very

Some 10 years ago, I remarked to a Catholic Priest that I was coming to believe that the public schools, instead of saving our country, would hasten its downfall. The Priest remarked that he not only believed it would, but he knew that would be the result. Understand I am not talking as a Catholic, but am talking as a man who believes in the philosophy of Christianity; who believes philosophy of Christianity, when actually put into practice, is the influence that has been the cause of nearly all the progress made in civilization. It is because we have digressed from the true philosophy of Christianity and worship Pagan gods, that we are now facing such a

Would that the leadership of every church would get away from jealousy, covetness, and envy and unite with the Catholic leaders in helping arouse the people of our country as to the gravity that faces this nation.

# DWARFS ITS MEN

gulate the fives of people and restricting their But Doug was inclined to leave all ctivities, the statement made by John Stuart Mill that to the people who are making the picture—and that was the first is timely:

"The worth of a State, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it . . . a State which dwarfs its men, in order that they may be more docile instruments in its hands even for beneficial purposes-will find that with small men no

HE WILL TEACH DEMOCRACY

(Daily Oklahoman)

A climax in irony is the fact that Doctor Beges who was forced to abandon his leadership in Czechoslovakia, will give a series of lectures on democracy at the University of Chicago

Doctor Benes was a principal actor in one of th most significant drams of democracy the work has seen. It was a drama in which democracy, for the first time in generations, undeniably surrendered to tyranny.

He can speak intimately about this anti-climax. He can discuss if he sees fit, the weakness

democracy. He can analyze the events that led u to Munich. If he is inclined to be philosophical antake the long view, he may point out that the strength of democracy is the very thing that generates its weakness. If he still believes in democ racy, he may suggest that its unique virtue is that it is founded upon the gradually aroused and ultimately irrestible will of the constituent people. He may point out that the people, as a whole, are prone to lag behind their more aggressive leaders in times of sharp, fast-moving crises, and therefore a democracy is unable to defend itself immediately and effectively against the encroachments of totalitarian leaders, who know exactly what they want and are able to impose implicit obedience upon their people. The democratic mass holds back the fiery. aggressive ones, being more likely to approve the opportunistic acts of the Neville Chamberlain type.

It was democracy that drove Doctor Benes from power in Czechoslovakia-a deficient democracy, in reluctant co-operation with autocracy.

Can Doctor Benes view and review these bitter dis-

Illusioning facts in a detached manner? If he can project his philosophy over a stage that covers centuries rather than years, he may produce 60 constables, or patrolwomen. scist states-states as violently opposed to Ger- about democracy is not that it is good in theory, or many as we are, but operated upon the Fascist model. even that it works well under stress, but that it is

# DANGER OF SKIDDING!



# Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The kid who won't look at a girl is going to tuck away about \$100,000 when he leaves Hollywood.

And there have been reports that there are plenty of girls in Holly-wood who will look at a hundredgrand any day of the week. This puts Douglass Corrigan in a ght spot. It is obvious, too, that

e is aware of it, but is being brave

about it. Not, mind you, to the extent of taking unnecessary chances. He sticks pretty close to his producer's office when he is at the studio, get-ting ready to make his picture, and he won't go near the commissary at lunch time. His lunchlessness, he will tell you, is merely a habit, but ou can draw your own conclusions Any studio commissary swarms with

"I knew I was taking a chance coming here in the first place," said Doug, grinning. "But I've got one ies printed about my bein' a woman hater the girls don't seem to bother

pretty girls.

The Corrigan grin is still undimof his life, "The Flying Irishman, was still being prepared, after sey As we see the laws being passed attempting to eral delays, when I talked to him shock I had.

The stories about him, since the first enthusiasm over his Irish flight. have not been too good. You could hear-and read-how the headlines went to his head. You could hear how he said things\_like the things quoted above-which made him sound like the most conceited young fool this side of a movie camera. Corigan says things like that, but he says them with that grin, and with his fingers nervously pulling at each other. He says them, too with an embarrassed laugh. He's probably the most publicity-conscious youngster of the year-even hough he disclaims any interest in what is written about him-but he doesn't plan carefully say the right thing. Meaning the cagey thing.

Anyway, if it went to his head once, I think he's recovered. He's a likeable kid and nervously shy. After a while the grin makes you onder. "Don't you ever get mad? "Sure, once in a while," he grins me more, "but then I get to thinking it won't make much difference a year from now and it ain't worth

The picture will parallel, though not exactly. Corrigan's own life story. There won't be any romantic inrest-"but that's as much their

I saw Corrigan's screen test, and you're worried about him, don't be. The lad will get by—largely on that grin, his greatest screen asset. His acting is-well, about as good as yours or mine would be, first time o, and he's so camera-shy it's inful, but he's game—and he isn't planning an acting career.

Not enough ambition, he says. Just doesn't care. Thinks, after this. he'll try a job in the experimental end of aviation. Working on new and then going up for the "That's the most fun," said the kid who won't look at a girl and

won't take chances.

London has a women's police force consisting of one superintendent, three inspectors, 11 sergeants, and

Recruiting for the army does not low any increase in those parts of the country where employment scarce, contrary to popular belief.

# People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Coach Prejean is having the time of his life (and don't let him tell you differently) coaching the Woodrow Wilson football team. The youngsters take liberties. with the Harvester line coach that the big boys he coached during the fall wouldn't care to take. For instance, one 12year-old, after reeling off quit run, rushed back and patted

Coach Prejean on the hip and said, "How'd you like that, coach!" Then in the dressir room one small boy got his shoulder pads on backwards

and said, "Coach, how do yo put these things on . . . I wish you'd show me how." But Mr. Prejean will take so much, and one thing he does not like is a lot of talking, as the Harvesters will tell you. They listen to him, and he does the talking but it's pretty hard to keep small boys from talking and the penalty out at Woodrow Wilson

is a strip of tape over the mouth—as two boys learned . but dropping the subject of football for the time being, one might mention the plight of Mrs. Bruce Parker when she went to practice in the Messiah. tiful contralto voice but there

Now Mrs. Parker has a beau are no contralto parts in the Mes her in the bass section, but he couldn't do that, he finally decided-and Mrs. Parker felt that it just wouldn't look right. Mrs. Parker's unusually husky voice won't be heard in the Messiah.

# Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Building permits taken out dur-

ed to \$53,350 or 2,000 less than that of the previous month.

Members of the evecutive and legslative committee of the Panhandle sion with President A. A. Callaghan of Panhandle presiding.

# FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A cooperative pre-school clinic for children of employed families was to be made possible by the Red Cross chapter working with the Junior Twentieth Century club and the

Checks totaling \$3,005.22 were distributed to 356 men and women of Gray county by the civil works ad-

# Cranium Crackers

signals, buildings, etc.

Some of the following statements are true. And some are false. Which s which? 1. The first day of spring is May 1.

2. Florence Nightingale was a famous Swedish opera singer. 3. Harry Woodring is a cabinet

4. Crepe Suzette is a famous French fabric. 5. King Kong is a city in China. (Answers on classified page.) The weather station at Colon

Isthmus of Panama, records fewer temperatures of 90 degrees than do many Alaskan stations. British railways spend nearly \$88,-000,000 annually to/maintain tracks,

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

Cancer-Phobia

A legend tells of a Greek whoupon being shown a temple full of gifts from those whom the patron god had saved from drowning—inthe radio says: . . . We do mean quired, "and where are the gifts YOU. from those whom the god has failed to have?"

of cancer the reverse is true. We The Capital are likely to hear of those who have concerning those who have been saved. This no doubt contributes to the perpetuation of the the perpetuation of the cancer-phobia which is so wide-spread.

A phobia is an unreasonable, exaggerated fear. It is in itself a malady. Were all of the assumptions made by the victim of cancermade by the victim of cancer-dumping of Oklahoma coal in Texas phobia granted, there still would at less than cost of production

phobia granted, there still would be no excuse for his phobia.

This unreasonable dread of cancer serves no good purpose. On the contrary, it causes some to avoid all medical contacts. While it causes others to go from doctor to doctor, under the goading suspicion that the reassurance given cion that the reassurance given result. Oklahoma mines are able to them is either faise or erroneous.

less, or at least is without any sympis a wise precaution for all over for- tinue operations except with the aid ty to be medically examined at least of a retaliatory tax. once a year.

Tumor growth, "unnatural" bleedent indigestion, are some of symptoms and conditions that regent of the University of Texas. should prompt the individual to be a suspicious of cancer.

ignorance, and to misunderstanding Thus many believe that cancer s always incurable. True, there are individuals who suffer from incur-landscaping. shle cancer. In such persons the disease has progressed so far it cannot be eradicated by any avail-When, however, cancer is con-

fined to some site which can be effectively treated by means of surgery x-ray, or radium, it is one of the most completely curable of distance of the statement of the gigantic problem of fined to some site which can be ef-

not transmitted from person to person by contact. The role of heredity in cancer is undetermined, but it is certain that the children of parents who have died of cancer are not foredoomed to suffer cancer.

# So They Say

I wear dark face powder to give myself a look of sport, ANTOINE, Parisian hairdresser in Minneapolis.

from either party, much less a -MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New York writing to a woman who warned him that being for the New Deal would prevent his own

I could not even get a gallery seat

nomination for the presidency. -HARPO MARX, when a friend told him he was going into the ice

HERBERT J. GRANT, president rving his 82nd birthday in Salt Lake City,

ride a horse.

"I know a couple of persons who single shots. It can be aimed by —MRS. RUBY JANE WILLMOTT, are looking for jobs," called a press elevating or moving from side to Detroit, after being convicted of defrauding a taxt driver of an \$18 fare for a 40-mile tour of eat-

# Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

Pampa streets had taken on com-plete holiday attire today and all that's needed to make the picture . But, snow or no show—tomor-rcw's Santa Day in Pampa and there is no stopping the fervor, excite-ment and enthusiasm in childish

Santa Claus is going to be in town . . And, that's enough to satisfy the Chirstmas desire nurtured in any juvenile breast . . You fathers and mothers must, by all means, plan to get your youngsters on hand in downtown Pampa in the forenoon so as not to miss the big Toy-land Revue pageant that will swing through Cuyler street in all its Yuletide glory.

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The parade will bring hundreds of school children into the line of march with their various presentations of Story Book characters and duplications of the toys that will than \$70,000." make the hearts of children happy at Christmas time . . There will be school bands, playing Christmas selections as well as the marches and popular music.

The think 10,000 A general strike at Eaine Nazaire, which included calls to 11,000 metal and shipyard workers, appeared to have at least early success.

Thousands refused to report to

and popular music.

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And, on top of all that—Santa Claus, in person, will ride in the parade and be here to greet all his withdrawal of vacation and seniority little friends from Pampa and from rights. miles around . . . The little boys and towns and communities for miles and girls don't want to miss that part of the Santa Day program.

Then—there will be free candy and free movie tickets for every little boy and girl who turns out for the Santa Day parade . . . Taken all in all, Santa Day in Pampa has been designed to give the children biggest time of their lives, and

right here that any Christmas wish nautique Construction company you have in mind can be fulfilled the west remained closed. you have in mind can be fulfilled in Pampa's splendid stores . . . The in Pampa's splendid stores . . . The shelves of every shop and store in

the Christmas spirit ... Pampans will be downtown in full force, and visitors from within a 100-mile radius are planning to come to town and bring the kiddles for the big-ning of a German and Italian camand bring the kiddies for the big-gest day of the Christmas season

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Dec. 2 (A)-Rep. Clinton

forced to shut down because of loss tal. toms likely to force themselves up- of markets, Kersey said, adding he on the attention of the sufferers, it could see no way for them to con- Nazi-style iron guard, the Rumanian

An oak forest is being shipped ing. ulcers that fail to heal, persist- into Austin by H. J. Lutcher Stark be arrested soon. the of Orange, wealthy lumberman and

crane was used to unload them Cancer-phobia is in part due to arrived recently from Orange for Austin and more are to come. Between 1,400 and 1,500 trees and shrubs will have a place in the

> Neither of two first primary op-C. Mann when he becomes attorney

Cancer is not "catching." It is home town of Hillsboro. would continue practice of law in his

Ralph W. Yarborough of Austin, who also could have been an assistwho also could have been an assistant attorney general if he had wished, has returned to his duties lands, and rBazil. Informed sources as a Travis county district judge.
It is understood he plans resuming the "flight tax" rule which strips practice on expiration of his term German Jews of virtually all they on the bench

Lewis B. Goodrich of Shamrock, Houston in the runoff.

More than 26,000 persons, includ-Henry memorial museum here in the first ten months of this year. In October visitors included 251 from 70 Texas towns, 79 from Austin, 10 from Missouri, and one from The Hague, Holland. There also were registrants from eight other in favor of civil service." states.

The museum is a small frame ouse in which O. Henry (William Sidney Porter) lived for a time when ated by electricity from a motore was a resident of Austin.

Located in a city park, it con-

tains some furniture used by the Porter family and various household

I think I'll go down to Texas and capitol.

"I'll trade you a couple," Morse

"Why, you don't mean there are hold only six cartridges.

# **New Strikes** And Italians Worry French

By ROBERT B. PARKER, JR. PARIS, Dec. 2 (A)-The dual danger of more strikes with increasing what was feared to be an Italian bitterness among labor at home and campaign for colonies in Africa confronted the government of Premier Edouard Daladier today.

The new strikes were in protest against the discharge of workmen who led the one-day general walk-out Wednesday which Daladier crushed before it could have marked

The general Confederation of La-bor and the Socialist party charged 1,500,000 workers were discharged suspended or locked out of factories An informant who knew government sources put the figure at "not more

duty in the port's shipyards and metal factories in defiance of the government's threats of layoffs and

At LeHavre, 12,000 textile employes were called out and smaller strikes were ordered elsewhere. Mobile guards and gendarmes were on hand

Saint Nazaire bristled with mobile guards hurriedly dispatched to keep order and protect workers who

stayed at their jobs.

Up to noon there had been no disorders. Many major plants were crippled, however. In one big shipto officially open the Christmas yard only 80 of a personnel of 1,50 shopping season in Pampa stores.

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It might be well to tip you off

shopping season in Pampa stores.

reported to work; only one-third of the workers of another appeared. The plant of the National Aero-

The crises "Tunisia" from Fas-cist deputies in the Italian Parlia-Pampa are laden with fresh mer-chandise designed to answer the holiday needs of the most exacting holiday needs of the most exacting situation and led Foreign Minister The weatherman promises a fair, brisk Santa Day—a day filled with toward Tunisia, Djibouti and Coricana. The Fascist press continued the

paign to compensate Italy in the Mediterranean for Fascist support when the Nazis got Austria and proof Czechoslovakia.

# Governments Of 3 Nations Faces Crises

(By The Associated Press) Three European governments fought

Spaak appeared inevitable. Spaak incurred Socialist wrath by agree-Cancer, like all other serious morbid conditions, should be thought of in connection with its symptoms.

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Cancer is a specific for a good profit incornection with its symptoms. Pressing a campaign to crush the

> government announced in Bucharest the arrest of six student members and said other alleged revolutionar plotters in the outlawed guards would Gravest of France's immediate

dangers was a new strike movement Four carloads of oak trees so large in retaliation for the discharge of workers who led the one-day genarrived recently from Orange for eral walkout Wednesday in oppore-jlanting at Stark's new estate in sition to Daladier's financial-labor Italian newspapers took up the

cries of "Tunisia! Tunisia!" first raised by the Fascist chamber of eputies, which led French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet to request "explanations" of Italian intentions run-off will be assistants to Gerald toward Tunisia, Djibouti and Corsica As the first group of Jewish child R. W. (Bob) Calvert declined to rived in Harwich, England, five statemen met in London to tackle sanctuary for the potential 5,000,000 European refugees who are seek-

ing new homes. own if they emigrate.

Germany's anti-semitic drive turn-

also eliminated in the first primary, ed toward Germans friendly to Jews supported Walter F. Woodul of Nazis in one locality tacked placards lettered "Judenknacht" - "noxious enemies of the common weal.'
In Tokyo the cabinet approved ing 9,000 in Austin, visited the O. the largest budget in Japan's history

> the legislature?" pondent cried. Morse grinned "Say," he said, "from now on I'm

lots of people looking for jobs with

State police recently saw a demonstration of a machine gun opercycle. It is the invention of C. A. Stockholm

Mounted on the handlebars of a motorcycle, the gun is intended to permit the rider to fire at a fugitive Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston, scle remaining candidate for the speakership of the next House of Representatives, drifted into the The gun will shoot at the rate of an automatio, or it can be fired in

At present motorcycle officers must rely on their pistols, which

# Mainly About

People

Miss Betty Jo Thurman visited in Amarillo on Wednesday.

Charles Cook is confined to his

Miss Viola Bruinekool of Densmore, Kansas, is visiting with her sister, Miss Beulah Bruinekool.

M. E. Mosss, owner of the M. E. Moses company, J. H. Buchanna, supervisor, and C. E. Stubblefield, buyer of all stores, were in Pampa morning visiting their properties here.

K. Coombes has returned from Wichita Falls where he visited with his sister, who was in a car wreck over the week-end. Mrs. Coombes remained in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Vinita Norman of Borger was in Pampa Thursday.

Mrs. Ulcle Phillips of Borger visin Pampa Thursday evening. Mrs. Molly King or Rosewell, Ok-

homa, is a Pampa visitor.

Word has been received here that irley Ann Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Akers, Oklahoma City, former Pampans, underwent an appendectomy at Dallas last the proposed ne week-end. She was reported recovyears from now. ering satisfactorily.

A. E. Erickson is confined to bed Pampa Board of City Development, objected to the plans on the grounds scarlet fever at his home at 1031 East Francis.

Mrs. B. W. Deering and son, Beauford Thomas, born Nov. 20, were dismissed this morning from Worley

Coach Odus Mitchell and Coach Odus Burke of Perryton attended the Vernon-Lubbock football game

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fish of Skellytown are the parents of a

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FIRST

W. G. IRVING and

son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jar-

Mrs. C. C. Reynolds was ad-

mitted to Pampa-Jarratt Hospital

from Pampa-Jarratt Hospital.

Pampa-Jarratt Hospital.

GRANDSTAND

(Continued From Page One)

Lumber Stacked

the proposed new park, in compari-

son with the space available at the

Bark For South Side

ratt Hospital

yesterday afternoon.

John Kurtz has been dismissed Mrs. James N. Gast and baby

were taken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt Hospital yesterday. Trena Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean, is a patient in

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as a means of providing a park for its South Side. However, the commision has emphasized that it is their intention to have a park in the south part of Pampa, no mat-ter what was decided in the matter of Recreation park. Under the plan, the park will be located in the 17 acre tract on West Brown street, in the same area where the drilling of a water wel lhas started as part of Pampa's \$214,309.40 PWA water system improvements The Recreation park project was started here three years ago. The total project cost set up was \$110,000. Expenditures by the city have amounted to \$36,000; by the general government \$50,000. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Late reactions Am Maracabo Ark Nat Gas wheat prices today, and led to slight net osses at the last.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were inchanged to % lower compared with yeserday's finish, Dec. 62%-63, May 66%-64, cern %-¼ down, Dec. 47%, May 50%-64, and cats unchanged 59% up.

> WOOL MARKET far as new business is concerned, and deliveries for current season

ceived was not known by city offi-cials, but was expected to be soon. The project has been suspended,

of me because I was on the oppo-site side from the bus. Charlie Burton said he wondered if there would be sufficient room at the proposed new park ten or 15 ly-and I did. Reno Stinson, president of the Reno Stinson, president of the pampa Board of City Development, objected to the plans on the grounds that there would not be sufficient room at the site for a rodeo. Members of the city commission said their plans had not made provision for a rodeo, as they did not deem rodeo grounds as necessary as a play-ground for Pampans.

In refutation of the argument that the cost of bringing water to Recreation park was more than the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water that the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water that the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water that the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water that the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water that the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water that the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water that the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water that the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water the cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new park the cost of buying land for a new p 221/4 323/4 75/4 73/4 59 9 43

cost of buying land for a new park, Jess Wynne suggested that a water well and a system of unmus would eliminate a large part of the cost of providing water facilities.
This same idea was further amplified by Mel Davis and others at The proposed plan was favored by members of the city commission

NEW YORK CURB

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 2 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1,200; calves 500; two
loads medium to good heifers 7,90; package lots good 719 and 695 lb. heifers
7,75-8.00; plain and medium butches
heifers 5,00-6,00; bulls 5,00-75; vealer top

BOSTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—The Commercia ulletin will say tomorrow: "The wool market continues to drag

and wooden deck. Size of the grand-stand torn down was 296 feet long, 34 feet 6 inches high at the highest point. Seating capacity was 4,000.

Lumber used in the old structure has been stacked. There was 105,000 feet of lumber in the grandstand.

Members of the grandstand. Am Can
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# ods keep up very well. "Western operations have been at inimum but it is not easy to get prices wer in the West. Mohair is steady." The bulletin will publish the following Given Ry Forrester to the contributions: Given By Forrester

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pretty fast. I saw the hood of the Saunders. truck on the engine. When I realized how serious the accident was, the bottom seemed to drop out of everything.

"I know just how the parents of "My fireman, Alfr'd Elton, sud-denly yelled "big hole," which means son and daughter and two grandsons myself.

y—and I did.
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# 300 Hear Address By Townsend Speaker

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old-age pension part simply being this afternoon.

Judge Forrester said he was proud to belong to the American Legion, an organization he characterized as being an army of good ordinary. Sullins, Betty Plank, and Arline

# ROUTES

(Continued From Page One) to Laketon to Coltexo plants, a distance of 33 miles, six trips a week. Present bid is \$1,090.

# GARRISON

moter. He promoted wrestling Unce A Month,

That Americans should put on the "armor of democracy" so that what was happening in Italy and Germany would not happen here, was the appeal made by R. H. For- at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in rester of Wheeler in a radio talk over KPDN at 1:45 p. m. Thursday.

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(Continued From Page One) was elected on a \$30-a-month pen-sion platform with the state and the federal governments sharing the cost and has said he expected to pay the pensions from reductions in the cost of government.

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CUTTING

YOUR PRICE

started here soon and applications will be accepted by Sam Fenberg, past exalted ruler of the Pampa lodge, and by Frank Thomas, past secretary. Eventually, it is hoped to renew the Pampa lodge and secure a new charter. Since the dissolution of the local lodge, Pampa Elks have been affiliated with the Amarillo

**BPOE** Will Meet

A meeting of Pampans who are members of the B, P. O. E. will be

held once a month in Pampa, it was decided at a dinner held at the

Schneider hotel Thursday night, attended by 25 local Elks. Bert Levy, exalted ruler of the Amarillo B. P. O. E. lo ge 923, and District Deputy

Faston, also of Amarillo, met with

Initiatory work is expected to be

the local members.

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Survivors agreed Silcox observed the state law in bringing the bus to

a complete stop before the crossing. Marjorie Groves, 16, who escaped

virtually unhurt, said snow covered the windows of the bus.

stopped the bus, and was just starting up again when it struck us."

Engineer Rehmer said:

"No one saw the train coming at il," she said. "Mr. Silcox had

"I couldn't see anything in front

318 N. CUYLER

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# To Church Roll

conducted at First Baptist church a total of 77 additions and a numper of rededications were reported

About 60 of this number came for baptism. Baptismal services will be conducted at 7:25 o'clock Sunday

The pastor with preach on "Some Judgments of God" and "The Tomorrow Man' at the Sunday serv-

Tiny South American oppossur sometimes are found in newly unpacked bananas, and oftentimes, no doubt, are destroyed without their true identity becoming known, so nearly do they resemble common

day from 2 until 4 o'clock.

morning broadcast.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 North Somerville street, 9:45 a m. Bible classes for all ages. 10:45

a. m. Preaching, 11:45 a. m. Communion, 7 p. m. Preaching, 2:30 p.

m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible class. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible classes meet. 7:30 a. m. Radio broadcast

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. Browning at Frost. 10 a. m. Church

school. 11 a. m. Common worship. 6:30 p. m. Tuxis Society. 7:30 p. m.

Evening service. The church con-

ducts a nursery for children up to

six years of age during the morning

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. Across from post office. 9:45 a. m., Sunday

school with Farris Oden as superin-

tendent; 10:55 a. m., morning serv-

ice at which time the stewards for

the new conference year will be in-

Rev. Robert R. Price, minister.

Sunday school; 10:50 a. m., morning worship; 6 p. m., evening worship. An illustrated missionary program will be given at the evening worship hour by the W. M. G.

# ST. MATTHEWS MISSION

EPISCOPAL Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 707 West Browing avenue. 8 a. m. Holy com-munion. 9:45 a. m. Church school.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Human Events." Tuesday guests. Monday night, 7:30 p. m. Informal recreation for older young Preaching. 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Night service. 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Night service. come. This church has been carry-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES ing on this program of recreation 901 North Frost street. 9 a. m. for more than a year. Sunday service. 8 p. m. Wednesday

Storks, when otherwise unable to

day and Friday evening.

The Rev. T. M. Gillham of the eCntral aBptist church will teach a book on "God's Plan of Financing G. L. Lunsford is serving as pastor of the mission and A. L. Moors is superintendent of the Sunday school. The U. S. Army's most efficient

bombing planes have, for several years, been bombarding the hill-sides of Hawaii. The missiles are not bombs, but karaka tree seeds from New Zealand, sown from the

Kingsmill Mission To

Kingsmill Baptist mission, seven miles west of Pampa, will sponsor a two-night study course on Thurs-

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# 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and ser-

Rev. John S. Mullen, Rev. John S. Mullen, minister East Kingsmill at North Starkweather strests. 9:45 a. m. Assembly of all departments of Sunday school above the primary in the church auditorium. 10:45 a. m. Morning church worship. Ovservance of the Lord's Supper. Serman by minister: "Living Water." Special music by choir. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meetings. 7:30 p. m. Nigh church worship. Solo by Ernest Jones, associate mixtures. ciate minister of the church. Ser-mon subject: "The Place of God in night, 7 p. m. Men's banquet with the men of the Miami Christian church as

fasten their nests to a sloping roof, attach it with a sort of glue.

The North pole is shifting at rate of seven inches a year.

415-17 South Cuyler

All Under One Roof

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 pastor will preach on "Some Judgm. Sunday School. 11 a. m. ments of God." The sermon will be 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Night service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 . m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Fri-Preaching service, 7:45 a. m. Preachng service. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Night prayer servise.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 m. Adult prayer service. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Worship hour and sermon by the pastor. 6 p. m. Adult prayer service. 6:30 p. m. B. T. U. 7:30 p. m. Worship hour,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 823 West Francis avenue. 9:45 a. m Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7 p. m. Young People's service. 8 p. m. Evening worship. 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. W. M. Hubbard, pastor. 600 North Frost street, 10 a. h. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning worship 6 p. m. Young People's service, 7:30 m. Evening service. 7:30 p. m Thursday, choir practice.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION G. L. Lunsford, serving as mission pastor. A. L. Moore, Sunday School superintendent. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Preaching. Thursday and Friday, Study course.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor nan's Bible class at church. 10 a 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Every-man's Bible class at the church. To a m. Men's Bible class in city hall.

stalled, followed by the observance of the Lord's Supper; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evening service at which time the pastor will preach.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor South Barnes street, 9:45 a m

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2:15-8:30—Borger Studios
3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:35—Jimmy Joy at the North Pole
3:45—Cecil and Sally
4:00—Dime-a-Month Club
4:30—Joe Dumond (Alladen Lamp Co.)
4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett Culberson-Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:45—Pre-Sants Day Dancing Party
10:00—Goodnight

SATURDAY
7:00-7:30—Borger Studios
7:30—Central Church of Christ
7:45-8:30—Horger Studios
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air)
(Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods (Ernest Jones)
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS),
9:45—Modern Music Studios
10:00—Santa Day Parade
10:46-812:00—Borger Studios
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asole Request Varieties (Martin

12:10—Inquiring Reporter
12:15—Console Request Varieties (Martin Sales Co.)
12:30—Noon News (Pampa News)
12:45—Hits and Entores (WBS).
1:00—Today's Almanac (WBS)
1:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
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1:30—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
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1:30—Mary Lynn Schoolfield
2:16—World Events in the Light of the Old Family Bible
2:30-3:30—Rorger Studios
3:30—Cactus Kids
3:45—Cactus Kids
3:45—Cactia and Sally
4:00—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
4:15—Keeping Ahead of the Joneses
4:30—Joe Dumond (Alladen Lamp Co.)
4:45—Songs of the Islands (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
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# **DuPoni** Opposed To Profit Sharing

Lammon DuPont is opposed to profit sharing systems, he told a committee today, and beeves instead in "paying high rages on efficient performance." 'The Delaware industrialist, president of E. I. duPont de Nemours floating strength for whatever ac-'It is difficult to share profits

**48** Destroyers

Being Repaired

**And Repainted** 

bring.

stroyers.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 1-The

Tremendous Undertaking

ughly reconditioned.

Eventually the fleet of 12 divis-

and with Japan who repudiated the Washington Naval Treaty.

Precautions Against Spies
Since the big job started here, it
has become harded to get into the
destroyer base than into any of the

other numerous naval bases in southern California. The answer, says Captain McCandless, is just

"We may as well face the fact that sites of the naval bases are infested with spies. They're all around us and I'm determined to prevent their learning how quickly we can recommission a destroyer, the state of our laid-up fleet, and our meth-

ods of preparing a ship for war ac-

Thus the whole affair here pro-

ceeds as a pretty grim business.
"The day war is declared," avers
Captain McCandles who talks of it
with no qualms, "our ghost fleet
will be ready to go out in the fighting line immediately. Each ship

without sharing losses." His appearance followed that of Gannett, the newspaper ier, who foresaw "the dawn of a new day for America" if the nation's industry would establish profit-sharing systems which deserved the confidence of workers.

DuPont told of his company's "conspicuous service, ability, efficiency and loyalty."

He opposed proposals for "in-centive taxation" and urged adoption of a system "which recognizes that under our competitive system profits are usually large only where the risks have been great and management have been great is coming our these days along with the corrosion of rust accumulater since 1922 and the familiar battleship gray," emblem of the active warship, is going back. When active warship, is going back. When active warship, is finished, the present large intended it or whether Ian Macanagement have been a priter's error for "to lie bravely," but in my careful reading of the British Weekly, I never saw any connection. I have often wondered whether Ian Macanagement have been a priter's error for "to lie bravely," but in my careful reading of the British Weekly, I never saw any connection. I have often wondered whether Ian Macanagement have been great the correspondence of the property of the proper

and management has been sound and progressive."

Gannett's view was that a widespread system of profit-sharing would cut down the number of the country of t strikes, "for the worker would understand that to tie up the proron McCandless. When Captain Mc-Candless took over the reins of ction of a factory would be to lessen his own reward."

# Christian Science To Have Lesson-Sermon

"God the Only Cause and Creator" which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. 4.
The Golden Text is: "I am the Today the base is on a virtual war-

Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Israel, your King" (Isaiah 43:15).

Among the citations which comsentries at the gates has been dou-bled, swarms of skilled, hand-picked crews of enlisted men, machinists, electriticians, carpements, gurplers, prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the iBble: "Thou, even thou, are Lord alone; thou hast made heaven, the heaven of heavens, with all their host, the earth, and all things that are therein, the seas, and all that is therein, and thou

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and ions will be ready to get up steam, take on personnel and provisions and sail in a few hours time. Alth with eKy to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy: "The depth, breadth, height, might, majesty, and glory of infinite Love fill all space"

Weasels prey on owls and owls prey on we



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# · SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Uncle Sam's "greyhound ghosts" at San Diego's destroyer base.

Navy is scraping the rust of 16 years off a "ghost fleet" in the destroyer base here, refitting every ounce of floating strength for whatever ac-THE SIN OF FALSIFYING. Text: Exodus 20:16; Matthews 15:19, 20; John 8:42-47; Ephesians 4:25. WILLIAM E. GILROY, D D., Editor of Advance. In 1922, after only

tively brief service, Uncle Sam steered these World War raiders into the Somé years ago, on the occasion "red-lead row" of San Diego base, of his attaining 25 years in the Christian ministry, the late Dr. John ordered the 48 destroyers decommissioned under terms of the Wash-Watson (better known as Ian Maclaren, author of the book "Beside the Bonny Briar Bus" and other ington Naval Treaty. The world was well-known stories of Scottish life) Today, behand closely guarded employes received \$7,593,000 for gates, the navy moves at feverish in writing his reminiscences of the 25 years for The British Weekly, wrote of one of the duties of the Christian minister as "to lie bravely." So the navy's preseravtive "red-It might have been a priter's error for "to lie bravely," but in my carelead" is coming off these days along

the job is finished the present strength of the destroyers in the by it. It would of course be very easy battle force will have been almost the destroyer base in January, 1937, the "tin cans" were in a deplor-able condition. The base had been a might be both necessary, and pustifiable. One could conceive of situations in which a minister would be compelled to protect individuals by virtual junkyard to which skippers confidences that he could not diof active vessels looked for replacevulge. There is, of course, the situaments whenever they needed another valve or a gear.

Promptly Captain McCandless went into action. The destroper base began to vibrate with new activity.

circumstance to tell his patient the time footing. Vigilance of the marine bald truth. Such questions are probably not very profitable, nor can it be said perhaps that they enter in any seri-ous way into this matter of lying. clectriticians, carpenders, gui viets.

The curteous misstatements which we make rather unthinkingly in One by one the destroyers are being pulled out of "red-lead row," mising parts replaced, sludge cleaned out of the bilges, stacks removed on the bilges, sta preservest them all; and the host of heaven worshippeth thee' (Nehemiah discovered. The boilers, gears, tor-dishonest. When my neighbor asks pedo tubes, rigging, even the ice boxes in the galleys are being thoroughly reconditioned. to go into a discussion of some ill or disease that affects me. But if I deceive my neighbor, if I tell him that which misleads him and does

though they will not match the speed or the destructive power of the new 1500-and 1850-ton vesels, all will be efficient fighting ships. They will give Uncle Sam naval equality with Britain's light cruisers, will be able to fire its own guns, release depth charges and torpedoes with the best of them. And each will be fit to live on far out at sea."



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vital matters of truth and accuracy One cannot build upon a liar. The very fabric of life rests upon honesty of man with man. I suppose that, if men were

him injury, the sin of lying is very

The ongoing of life with decency

depends upon the trustfulness that

we can repose in one another in

larger and finer calibre, there is no circumstance in which there could be the most complete candor and fidelity to fact. If the patient had ideal courage to meet any emergency, the doctor might reveal to him the complete truth with the assurance that the patient's chance of recovery would not be affected or

weakened. of one another, the little courtesies of life in which we hide or conceal much would not be so necessary. But it is a great mistake to quibble about such things. The man who wants to be truthful and honest will sense pretty well the demands upon him, and his fellowmen will come to know how well they can depend upon his word.

During the first 5000 miles or so, to protest and speak contemptuously of such a thing, though I think that the air pressure in new tires should It is a staggering task. Superin-tending the job is stocky Capt. By-recognize that there might be oc-during this period that the tire excasions and circumstances under pands slightly. If kept inflated to which what Ian Maclaren implied the correct pressure, the tire will be "broken in" properly.

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# Tough, Rough

Pampa next Thursday, date the famous Flower Bowl footand the Phillips-Borger Lilies, members of the three clubs from

gh passengers to insure the has been posted with the has been posted with the Fe Railway Company and more fans will make the trip

ily and selling tickets in between es. There is a ticket selling test on and the three clubs ing the least tickets, regardless which city they represent, will ave to furnish the winners with

From Borger comes the following floral offering, which is

king Borgans and Pampans as as any Pasadena, Miami, s, or El Paso gridderbug, ns as the battle that will dethe mythical Panhandle civic ub championship. Like the East-West classic, it's

benefit affair. Borger will use share of the 60 per cent cut of gate to make another payment new high school band unins. Phillips, which is contribing some outstanding material to big brother city against the ch enemy Pampans in the friend-grudge scrap, will use its take nd the Blackhawks to traincamp. Pampa will turn its rechildren there.

trip at \$1.15, will be available at all drug stores in Borger, the Briggs Pharmacv at Phillips, and the Santa Fe station.

Leaver Borger, 1 p. m. (Game starts at 3 p. m.) Leave Pampa, about 6 p.

Three or four hundred fans are expected to ride the special of ten cars or more, and others will go over in cars, of course.

The Lilies will have to do a lot of sprouting when they get started Pansies already have the jump on them. Coach J. C. Prejean didn't vait until Truman Spain, former M. U. star, returned from Dal to form the other half of the ching staff. Instead the assistant Harvester mentor has had the ansies out in full bloom already ith workouts every day this week Coach "Catfish" Smith, chief call a practice for the Borger and illips gridders next Sunday, en everybody ought to be free

Among those expected to repre-sent the Borger clubs are all-stars of Lions and Rotary who battled furiously to a 0-0 deadlock here Bulldog Stadium field the night

Those include, for the Rotarians, Steve Matthews and Ray Arm-strong, and for the Lions, Jack Bud Martin, Neil Yows, Karl Klein, J. B. Appling, Paul erson Brian Hooks. Ray Brock,

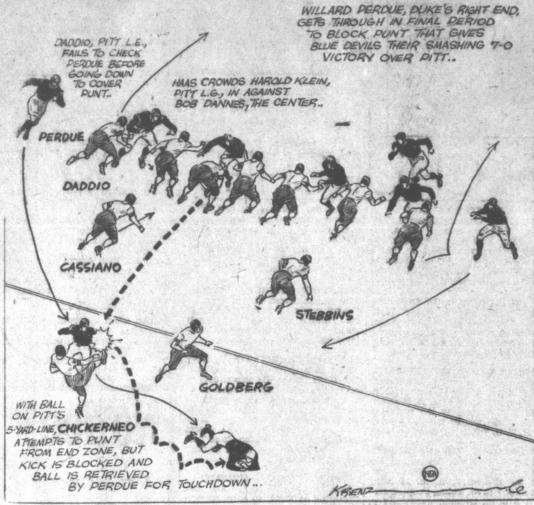
"Catfish" Smith and O. R. Goode. Fellows eager to play from Phillips include Paul Stewart. Dow Stevens, Cecil Sorrells, Cliff Edwards, R. F. Newman, H. P. Ballengee, Ralph McDade, Ernest Ful-

Edwards is an all-state junior collece center in Missouri a few years back. Stevens has played with ndiana. Ballengee, assistant Phil-ps Blackhawk coach, lettered three years as a West Texas State tackle. Head Blackhowk Coach Newman won four Buffalo letters as a fullback. McDade, also of the Phillips faculty, has played at North Texas State and in high school. Hadley served at Oklahoma A. & M. Martindale was a memthe Pampa Harvester team ber of the Pampa that beat Amarillo.

Metz played at Kansas U., Matthews was all-conference tackle at East Texas State, "Catfish" was all-conference end there, Klein played for William Jewell, Liberty,



# THIS PLAY PAVED WAY FOR PITTSBURGH'S DOWNFALL



By ART KRENZ NEA Service Sports Writer Pitt kicks from an unbalanced kicking leg. The Pitt line about a

about three yards outside him. Thus left end, apparently was more due rushed to fall on the ball in the does Jock Sutherland hope to widen concerned about covering the kick- end zone for the touchdown.

The Pitt backs play in a straight line about a yard behind scrimmage. With Pitt punting from its own and the set-up boomeranged on the Panthers when they lost to Duke, Panthers when they lost to Duke, The left tackle pulls over and plays about three yards outside the right tackle. The right end plays about three yards outside the right tackle. The right end plays about three yards outside the right tackle. The right end plays about three yards outside the panther backles in the game, Bill Daddio, In the Duke game, Bill Daddio, In the panther backles in the game between the right and left tackles. In the Duke game, Bill Daddio, In the panther backles in the game between the right and left tackles. The right end and guard, the panther backles in the game between the right and left tackles. The right end zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game between the right and left tackles. The right end zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game between the right and left tackles. The right end zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles. The right end zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles. The right end zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles. The right end zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles. The right end zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles in the game and zone with a fall of the panther backles in the panther backles in the

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mentor, said:

over since Nov. 13." St. Mary's lost two

one to California and the other to Fordham, Tech is undefeated and

would leave San Francisco Christ-

# St. Mary's To Play Tech In Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2

and 1934 as halfback at Baylor Goods was an all-state quarter-back in high school and played for Texas Tech-he's an asst. Bull-

# Borger To Open Against LeFors Tuesday Night

BORGER, Dec. 2.—(Special)—The kins, H. H. Beavers, George Fin-night. Coach "Catfish" Smith, whose ger, J. C. Knowles, Don Alexander, remarkable record with the Carey remarkable record with the Carey team here Sunday afternoon Cardinals is well remembered, has een working the Bulldogs hard since the close of the football season. Candi ates who have made the hurried shift from football field to gym include James Williams, Johnny Williams Boswell Raber the club' only letterman, Hubert Allen, Eth rich Shipley and Billy Geter. Several of the boys got the jump on the oth-"Jug" Hadley, Leon Brock, Gibley, and "Pest" Martin-conditioning the "B" team.

# Irish March Into Los Angeles Today

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (A)-The Irish of Notre Dame march into Los Angeles late today, thirty-six strong, their thirteenth annual joust on the gririron with the Trojan warriers of Southern California. The strudy invaders, riding high along an unbroken trail of eight victorious games, will be taken into and Los Angeles will see ittle of the lads from South Bend until they trot out on the coliseum urf tomorrow at 2 o'clock (PST)

The Irish followed a custom originated by the late Knute Rockne in stopping over in Tucson, Ariz., for final practice sessions, and sent word ahead that the squad was in plendid shape for the game.
Tonight the Trojan campus will

blaze with torchlights, and the huge banquet hall will be filled with guests as the annual homecoming week reaches one of its highest

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Shorty Hoffman and his Humble Oilers lost two out of three games to the Norge Rollators, women's team, in Wednesday night's games. The women rolled 1837 pins to 1709 by the men.

Those include, for the Rotarians.

Dr. H. G. Wallas. Dave Metz, Bob
Lindsey. Perry Powell, Jack Adkins, H. H. Beavers. George Finhight. Coach "Catfish" Smith, whose the four high that will meet Amarillo's women's and the opportunity to face Texas HUMBLE OILERS-

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	Mrs. Betty Weeks	105	105	113	32

# New Mexico Aggies Play Drake Today

Totals ...... 628 580 629 1837

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Dec. 2 (P)— The New Mexico State college Ag-gles meet Drake university of Des Moines, Iowa, here today in a home-coming game which ends their 1938 oothall season.

Polishing up his offense in a brief drill yesterday, Aggies Coach Jerry Hines indicated he would throw his eleven into high gear for a scoring spree designed to offset the power of Drake's fine fullback, Pug Mand-

The contest pits Manders against Triple-Threat Eddie Miller, Aggie signal-caller, in what fans expect to prove a nip-and-tuck tackfield

Stagg's Team Wins

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 2 (A)-A sudden breakaway dash of 48 to the staff. yards and a sustained drive of 49 All were s yards and a sustained drive of 49 yards gave Amos Alouzo Stagg's tracts at unannounced salaries, and Spaulding, whilearned and taught a 14 to 6 victory over the U. S. Marines in a game here last night before 10,000 spectators.

# boys would put on a special exhibition for the fans' benefit at these Spaulding Through Coaching At UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 (A)-Bill Job to fill his shoes.

Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell, Spauld-

ing's center coach and an all-America when he played for California in 1924, was named head coach late Ray Richards, ex-Nebraska star

and present line ccach, was retained. James (Jim) Blewett, an outstand-ing high school coach here and well known as a grid official, was added



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# Redskins To **Battle Giants** For Pro Title

By DREW MIDDLETON. NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (P)—There is great excitement on the 42nd street campus these days, for "them Jints" are going to tangle with Comrade George Marshall's Washingtons come Sunday at the Polo Grounds for the

for the league passing title. Baugh is a bit behind. His aver-

the pigskin all over the field will fourt attract one of the biggest crowds of lead. the pro season if the weather is right. There were 58,000 in the stands when the clubs met for the Eastern title a year ago and the Giants' officials say there will be all that and a couple of thousand more

There is much fear of Ole Massa Baugh hereabouts. Last year he and Cliff Battels passed and ran the Giants right out of the Pole Grounds. The Redskins then went on to lift the National title and spoon the resultant exhibition game gravy. This year the Giants swear they will close the account.

# **Round The** Razzberry Bush -By HARRY HOARE

Driving back from Dallas Sunday night with Ccach Odus Mitchell, the subject of football—can you imagine it—became a topic of discussion. Someone asked the coach to name his all-star football team during his 10 years of coaching the Harvesters. "I've had so many great boys that it would be mighty hard to pick eleven who were outstanding at their respective positions," declar-ed the coach, but when prevailed upon to name a team he believes could have gone to town the coach thought and thought and then, about Vernon, decided upon: Mon-roe Owens and Wayne Kelley, ends; the annual Cotton Bowl football game glowed with satisfaction today over the signing of St. Mary's of California to play Texas Tech in the Jan. 2 classic, halling the two teams as among the most colorful in the pation Troy Stalls and John Pafford tack-les; J. P. Mathews and Carl Smith, guards; Ralph Pec, center; J. W. Graham, guarterback; Albert Lard and Kay Chastain, half backs; Don

thusiastic than the two coaches. "No better selection could have been made." said Coach ePte Cawthon of Tech. "St. Mary's is one of the strongest teams in the nation and certainly one of the most colorful. Just as we were about to recommend that the Pampa Pansies play Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl at Dalias, along comes the St. Mary's Geels and steal our thunder by accepting the bid. Too, too bad, the Pansies might have made a great that the pansies wight have made a great that the pansies of They'll be tough but that's the way Edward (Slip) Madigan, St. Mary's nentor, said: "We're tickled to showing against the Red Raiders, for the kickoff at least. Anyway, the Pansies are working hand and the opportunity to face Texas Tech although our season has been the first casualty after the first

HEARD-At a recent game, probably the Pampa-Plainview tussle a conversation between Fred Robuntied. The two teams have met but one mutual foe. Tech defeated Gonzaga, 7-0, and St. Mary's beat that school, 20-0. St. Mary's this year stopped Santa Clara's winning streak, 7-0, to blast the latter out of bowl consideration.

Red. Robert Eoshen, who were seated together. Said Roberts, after Pampa's Graham had recled off a nice gain, "that will be me out there in the Pamsy-Lily game. The radio appropriate the St. Mary's team appropriate will be telling the world Madigan said the St. Mary's team announcer will be telling the world "there goes the great Roberts with the ball." Rev. Boshen didn't anmas day.

Cawthon said Tech would go to swer for about half a minute, and Dallas a week before the game, then he solemnly remarked, "Y holding three public workouts. The coach of the Red Raiders said his ling 'there goes the late Roberts'." and on the next play he'll be say

A former Pampa Harvester star will be with the Philips-Borger Lil-ics when they take the field next Thursday afternoon here. He is Durwood 'Pest" Martindale, a slender, ball toting ace if there ever was one. It was Martindale who pulled one of the really clever plays on Hagvester field. It was back in spaulding, one of the sweetest guys in the business, is definitely through coaching football at U. C. L. A., and it will take all the efforts of the three men named to carry on the three men named to carry on the desired wild. Swamped with Sandies, Mertindels nicked with Sandies, Mertindels nicked with Sandies, such as the sand so that the space of the sweetest guys in the sand Jodie Sandies, such as the sandies of the sandies and Jodie Sandies, such as the sandies of the sandies and Jodie Sandies, such as the sandies of the sandies and Jodie Sandies, such as the sandies of the sandies and Jodie Sandies, such as the sandies of the sandies and Jodie Sandies, such as the sandies of the sandies and Jodie Sandies, such as the sandies of the sandies and Jodie Sandies, such as the sandies of th passed wild. Swamped with Sandies, Martindale picked the ball off the ground, ran back and after breaking clear for second, quick-kicked to put the Sandles in a hole.

Maybe Southern California was mart in picking Duke for their Rose Bowl opponent, said a commentator the other night. His argument was that if Notre Dame was to beat Southern California, which they pro-bably will, the natives will have only Duke's record to ballyhoo and a lot can be said about a record.



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# Harvesters Show Promise In Routing Rangers 25-13

considerable promise last night in defeating two Perryton teams. The Harvesters smothered the Perryton Rangers 25 to 13, and the reserves nosed out the Ran-ger B team 16 to 14.

ger B team 16 to 14.

The Harvesters, playing their first game of the season, took it easy the first half, but came back aults, g ... Johnston, sf league.

The game also will decide who is the best forward passer in the world. Samuel Adrian Baugh, the Redskin aerialist, or Ed Danowski, the old Fordham Blue who pitches for the Giants. They are neck and neck for the league passing title.

In the third and fourth quarters Johnston, sf Kyle, sg Carlisle, sg Carlis

Baugh is a bit behind. His average is .508 with 59 completions for Ranger seconds played nip and \$12 yards. He has been hampered by a bad foot and an injured shoulder this season but now he is fit as a cello.

The prospect of these two hurling took their components early in the took their opponents early in the

> polish, but fans were impressed with their potential power. They kept the ball most of the time, and passed well. As was expected, they missed a flock of easy shots. They excelled in grabbing rebounds. The Harvester defense practically bottled up the Ranger sharpshoot-ers in the last period, and the Perryton boys were forced to take long shots which didn't hit their

satisfactorily at the guard po-sitions, and Andis and Heiskell did equally well at the forward berths. Miller showed promise as a center. Johnston, Kyle and Car-lisle also did satisfactory work. Coach Mitchell may have a problem on his hands in picking a starting lineup, and a battle for several positions is in prospect. Andis and Dunaway, regulars on several positions is in prospect.
Andis and Dunaway, regulars on last year's team, perhaps, have a stranglehold on their positions, but the other positions will be open the other positions will be open until the boys earn them. O'Dell, reserve guard, appeared to possess a surprising experience.

Pampa (16) FG FT PF TP Bearden, f .....0 Carlisle, g ..... 0 Kyle, c ......0 O'Dell, g .....2

Perryton (14) FG FT PF TP Littleton, f .....2 1 4 6

Totals ......4 5 16 Missed free shots — Terrel 5 16 14 — Terrell 3

Bearden, Cox, Carlisle, Kyle 3, Odell 2; Littleton 4, Hergert 3, Pampa (25) Heiskell, f ..... 

Tallest Team On March Again CANYON, Dec. 2.—The world's

> Head Coach Al Baggett could hardly wait to call his tall boys around him and start rehearsals Monday. His first game is with Southwestern Oklahoma State's Bulldogs on the evening of Dec. 6. The Buffs opener, which will be played at the

> > the Hexts Switch community near Erick, Okla. The Bulldogs are always a scrapping team. Raymond Shackelford, tallest of basket game. Ernest Schur, a smaller but speedier forward, is a sure starter this season. Joe Hayes and Donald Kendrick will be available, with Melvyn Cullender backstopping Shackelford at center. Geo. Taylor and Buck Amburn, both well over six feet, are squadmen.

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# Games Will Be **Played Today**

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afternoon and one tonight. Three more teams will fall tomorrow afterncon when the first round of state finals reached.

Paso) at Breckenridge, Gainesville at Highland Park (Dallas) and Luf-kin at Tyler in this afternoon's games, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo plays at Corpus Christi tonight. Tomorrow's schedule has Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Sunset (Dal-

las), Temple vs. Kerrville at Austin

and John Reagan (Houston) at Port various parts of the world are: crickets in East Africa; grasshoppers among the Shoshone Indians of the state of Nevada; worms and grubs by California Indians; and ants in South America.

The four aeria; highways used by North American birds are known as the Atlantic, Mississippi, Central, grants go north by one route and return by another. All birds of one species do not follow the same route

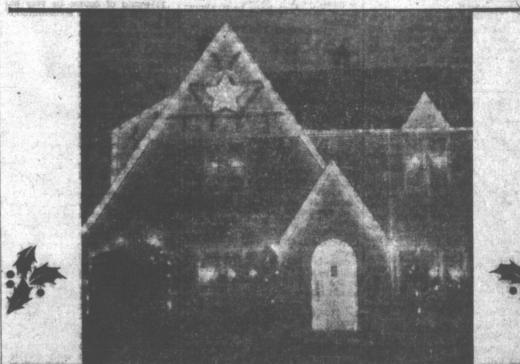
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# **Canyon Pastors Assigned For Religious Week**

CANYON, Dec. 2—Canyon pastors have been assigned offices in the West Texas College administration building for the first annual Religious Emphasis Week begin-

ning December 6.

These ministers will make themselves available to students from 3 to 4 p. m. daily for personal conferences. From 4 to 4:30 p. m. daily there will be round-table discussions in Room 811 of the Administra-tion building on the theme, "How May Religion Function in the Solu-tion of Campus Problems?" These will be conducted by the Rev. G. C. Brewer, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ at Lubbock who also the featured speaker of the week. From 5 to 5:30 p. m. each day through Friday there will be vesper services at the Canyon Methodist church. These will be conducted by Amarillo ministers, as follows:

Tuesday, Bishop E. C. Seaman. Wednesday, the Rev. R. Thomsen. Thursday, the Rev. Howard Wil-

Friday, the Rev. C. C. Grimes. College assemblies will be held at 11 a. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and aturday of next week, with the Lubbock minister at the speaker. A special assembly will be held for local high school students at the college at 11 a.m. Wednesday. College special activities will be suspended during Religious Empha-sis Week.

# **Bob LaFollette Leaves Capital** On Lecture Tour

CANYON, Dec. 2-U. S. Senator obert M. La Follette of Wisconsin has left Washington, D. C., for Labor Statistics, Department of a series of public addresses, including one at West Texas State College tor Harold L. Ickes. It was the first The firry young senator will talk here on "The Present Economic Situation." His address will begin at of non-Federal project embraced in 8:15 p. m., according to Prof. Wal-lace R. Clark, head of the college ly-to which each major American inceum committee and a friend of the speaker. Admission will be one dol-

two weeks of each year to lecture tours. He was scheduled to speak here last year but was forced to cancel the engagement because of a delay during a European tour. His 1933. speech here will be the o will make in West Texas. ch here will be the only one he

# **Texas Traffic Deaths**

otorists in Texas were saved during the first ten months of this year year, State Police announced today.
The loss of 130 lives in traffic accidents in October brought the 1938 contractors or materials producers death toll for the year to 1,278 with a mounting toll expected during November and December.

Homer Garrison Jr., director of public safety, compared the traffic pictures of this and last year and acclaimed Texas as a state with a much greater traffic death reduc-tion—20 per cent—than state officers had anticipated last a Juary 1. factories, received the major share way slaughter in the history of the jects. state was recorded.

there were 100 more dicated that lowered spec's are the direct site employment amount-lessening the serious consequences in ed to 358,000 man-hours, the balcollisions. He furthered his theory by pointing to the death list which than in October of 1937.
"Even the most skillful and phy-

sically fit drivers, passengers, and pedestrians are unable to survive crashes at high speeds," Garison declared. "That's why state patrolmen have emphasized speeding. It violates all foundations of safe

Bodily injury marked almost every collision reported in October, recorded the safety department revealed. In the 1,224 accidents 1,220 persons suffered wounds. Eleven of the 119 fatal crack-ups killed more than one person. Forty-two bicycle riders were involved in accidents of which number three died. Four motorists were killed at railroad crossings, one in collision with a horse-drawn vehicle and two died after colliding with livestock at large on the highway.

### **Grade School Pupils** Give Song Program

PANHANDLE, Dec. 2-The grad school gave a miscellaneous song program in assembly Wednesday ning, under the direction of Maud Owens, music teacher. Each class sang songs they had carned in the music hour.

The grade school pupils are making a study of Christmas in other lands, in preparation for Christmas activity. Several of the grades will begin Christmas projects soon for display at their Christmas parties as each class will have a Christmas

# AT API STAG BANQUET TONIGHT



Gay madamoiselles will dance and sing at the Southern club tomorrow night when the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Insitute holds its annual election of officers, stag

banquet, floor show and carnival dance. The affair will be staged until 10 o'clock when the carnival and dance will begin. The floor show will be the Kathryn

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vue which will stop here en route to the Denver Automobile Show. LaFrench Flirtatione review is pictured above. A few tickets are stilf available at the Schenei-

# One Man-Hour Of Work Given By Each Dollar Spent By PWA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-Each 45@ cents of Federal contribution to the PWA construction dollar made possible more than an hour of employment at prevailing wages under normal working conditions to American workmen in private enterprise.

This was reported today after a 5-year analysis by the Bureau of Labor, to Public Works Administradustry allied with the construction field benefited from material orders r. placed for each type of non-Feder-Senator La Follette gives only al PWA project. The conclusion was made possible by the exhaustive study which the Bureau of Labor Statistics has carried on as PWA proceeded with its program since

The Bureau's statisticians found that more than one million manhours of work in construction and industry for workmen who otherwise might be unemployed resulted from each million dollars of expen-Drop By 311 For Year diture on PWA permanent improvements. The Federal Government Government AUSTIN, Dec. 2.—The lives of 311 puts up 45 cents and communities notorists in Texas were saved durfor each dollar expended on local compared to the same period last PW9 projects. Workmen recalled to and fabricators under the normal

> The report confirms in detail pre vious studies by the Bureau of La-bor Statistics showing that almost every industry, including mining, lumbering, and transportation services, received orders through PWA projects, and that labor, both at the sites of construction and in the of the funds expended on PWA pro-

Analysis of the report shows, for Although there were 100 more crashes this October than in the same omnth of 1937, there were 29 fewer deaths. Garrison said that included that the control of the control o ance, or 667,000 man-hours, being created in regular industry. Indusshowed 14 fewer pedestrians names tries, received orders amounting to the France. than in October of 1937. for each million dollars expended on such projects.

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# **Plains Photo** Salon Entry Forms Ready Tour Of WTSC

CANYON, Dec. 2.—Entry forms are ready for the first annual Panhandle-Pains Salon of Pohtography sponsored by the department of art at West Texas State college.

These blanks will be mailed free on request by Olin E. Hinkle, direc-

tor of the salon.

The exhibit of photographic prints CANYON, Dec. 2-School groups at Post, Lamesa, Big Spring, and Tahoka will hear the Men's Chorus Plains Historical Museum here from of West Texas State College during Jan. 18 through Jan. 31, 1939. last day for entering prints will be Sunday, Jan. 15. On this day they The first stop will be Post, December 7, where the chorus will sing may be delivered, if desired, at the in the evening under the direction museum.

of Prof. Wallace R. Clark. After spending the night there, the col-A competent jury will decide which prints will be hung. No contributor legians will go to Lamesa for a concert at the high school at 11 a.m. No entry fee will be charged. Prints December 8. On that evening their stop will be returned when postage is stop will be at Big Spring, where their program is scheduled for 8 p. m. On the return trip, the chorus mounted on 16-20 inch board.

Prints must be the work of the will sing at Tahoka at 11 a. m., Decexhibitor as to composition and exposure of the picture. This ex-Prof. Clark, head of the College music department, will take more hibit is limited to amateur photog-than two dozen college men, travelarea, but prints need not be limited to plains scenes. However, Director Hinkle said that he and Miss Isabel Soloists will be Houston Bright of Robinson, head of the department of art, hoped that plains subjects would Tolbert, graduate assistant in music, a paritone, and Kenneth Hohlaus of Lockney, violinist. The accompanist will be Miss Frances Usery, be well represented in the exhibit. The prints will be ranked through half a dozen places, and several honorable mentions given. The program will include Old Engilsh Ballads, American folk

### Collingsworth Rites sengs, and vigorous popular choral Held At Shamrock

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 in the First Baptist church for Mrs. F. T. Collingsworth, pioneer resident of Shamrock who passed away at her home on the Spanish Frontier) - Dec. 2 (P) - South Choctaw St., last night after a lingering illness of about three years.

The Spanish Insurgent airforce to-day took a parting shot at the government's Lincoln-Washington bat-talion by bombing a railway at the and seven children, J. M. Collings-She is survived by her husband Franco-Spanish frontier as more than 300 demobilized American volworth, of Texola, Okla., W. L. of El Paso, Tex., L. K. of Denver, Colo., W. A. of Houston, D. C. and C. C. Five Insurgent planes plunged 18 of Shamrock and Mrs. R. W. Matbombs on the railway outside the lock of Enid, Okla. Spanish border town of Alp, shortly

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He based his predictions on a passenger upswing upon enthusiastic interests in the Exposition in San Francisco and New York, troubled foreign conditions, and speedier and comfortable train conveniences and service.

The Santa Fe System carloadings 1937. The Santa Fe handled a total of 27,153 cars in the preceding week Program will be broadcast from the this year.

# Shamrock To Hear Studer Trio Tonight

will have an opportunity to see and hative costumes. Highlights of the hear one of the most outstanding attractions to be brought to the Panhandle on Friday night with the planation of the Swiss customs.

Highlights of the wisher, senior, Miss Marcela Umphres, junior, Miss Lorene Robinstractions to be brought to the Panhandle on Friday night with the planation of the Swiss customs. appearance in Clark au itorium of the Studer Brothers trio.

# **NTSC To Teach Carols Daily** In Broadcast

ARLINGTON, Dec. 2.- To enccurage each community in Texas to have its own "Community Chrismas Carol Song-Fest," J. Clark Rhodes, acting director of music of carol daily for two weeks over radio station KGKO (570 KC), beginning Dec. 5, from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m.

Rhodes instructions will be broadcast each day of the first week ex-cept Satur'ay and Sunday. On the grams. second week the carols will be broad-cast from Monday through Friday. On Sunday, Dec. 18, the final broad-cast will be held, beginning at 5:30

Rhodes will be assisted by the N. T. A. C. A'Capella Choir and by guest soloists. The first carol to be broadcast, "The First Noel," will be sung by Russell Horton, of Hollywood, AMARILLO, Dec. 2—T. B. Gallaber, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe System Lines, and Grace Moore's picture, "I'll Take Romance."

Throughout the state numerous local music organizations are plan-ning to organize carol singing groups to sing the songs durin the broad-Originally scheduled to begin De-

Carol broadcasts will be as follows: "The First Noel," Mon ay, Dec. 5; "Up on the oHuse-Top," Tuesday D:c. 6; "O, Come All Ye Faithful," Wednesday, Dec. 7; "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Thursday, Dec. The Santa Fe System carloadings 8; "Jolly Old St. Nicholas." Friday, for the week ending November 26, Dec. 9; "O, Little Town of Bethle-

> The African gnu has a head like an ox, the body and flowing tail of a horse, and the limbs of an Class Queen's Named

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college campus.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 2.—Shamrock ground of Alpine scenery and in This trio comes highly recommend-

The brothers, Jose, Louis, and over the country and their appear- Queen. Next Friday is the last day ance here is the first of a series of for balloting for the Queen, who and each is an expert yodeler. They lyceum numbers to be presented at will be crowned at the carnival to appear on the stage with a back- Clark auditorium this season.

# 88 In Shamrock Yule Cantata Cast

SHAMROCK, Dec. 2-The Community Choral club is progressing nicely with its practice for the Christmas Cantata to be given in Clark auditorium on Dec. 18, Di-

rector Glen Truax said today. The club now has a member of 88 and will present the cantata "the Music of Christmas" with ap-Rhodes, acting director of music of the North Texas Agricultural col-lege here, will teach a well-known carol daily for two weeks over radio urged to attend the practice Sun-day afternoon at 3:45. The club plans to weld itself in to a permanent organization and this Christmas cantata will be one of many pro-

The cantata on Dec. 18 will be free to the public and every music lover is cordially invited to at-

# **Bowl Game Increases** Tech's Yule Holiday

LUBBOCK, Dec. 2 - Christmas olidays at Texas Technological college have been changed to include January 2 and 3, because of Red

cember 17 and end January 2, the official holiday has been amended Organizations cooperating with the ment of Education, Texas State Department of Education, Texas State at 6 o'clock and end Wednesday morning, January 4 at 8 o'clock.

### Panhandle Freshmen Give Chapel Program

PANHANDLE, Dec. 2-The Freshmen presented a varied program in for the week ending November 26, were 18,307 cars as compared with 20,286 during the same week last year. Received from connections were 5,346 cars compared with 5,401 in the same week last year. Total cars moved were 23,553 compared with 25,687 for the same week in 1937. The Sante Te hand week in 1937. The Sante Te hand with 25,687 for the same week in 1937. The Sante Te hand week in 1937. The Sante Te hand with 25,687 for the same week in 1937. chapel Wednesday morning. Mary Lee Judy gave a reading, "Cooperation."

The high school band will have charge of the chapel program next Wednesday.

# At Phillips School

PHILLIPS, Dec. 2-Miss Ruth wisher, senior, Miss Marcela Um-This trio comes highly recommend-ed by colleges and universities all the title of Phillips High School

# **Motion Picture** Show Of School Gains In Favor

MOBEETIE, Dec. 2—Some three nonths ago this school purchased moving picture machine. Since that time a picture has been shown each Friday or Saturday night. The first month the pictures were shown in the school gymnasium. In October the Mobettle business men got together and rented the City Thea-

building that has not been in use the last few months, and furnishes a better place for the pictures to

be shown, and a more comfortable place to enjoy good pictures.

Attendance has been increasing at the week-end shows until now, the picture is also shown Saturday afternoon, thus enabling the ones

Saturday evening elsewhere.

In addition to the week-end pictures in the school is also showing another interesting picture on Wed nesday evening. A good attendance is reported each time, and with the present attendance the picture machine will soon be paid for.

Through the winter months a afternoon and night and and each Wednesday night.

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# Texas Masons To Gather At Waco Dec. 7

WACO, Dec. 2.-Presenting one Lodge of Texas, A. F. and A. M. Bradshaw, Cheyenne, Okla.; Hughwill open its 103rd grand communications here Wednesday, Dec. 7, with Grand Master John Temple Rice of T. M. Mauldin of Lipscomb counwill open its 103rd grand communi-El Paso presiding. The communi-cation will close Thursday evening. Okla. Two outstanding features are expected to attract one of the largest

'36 - '37 - '38 MODELS which Pat M. Neff, worshipful county; Bud Armstrong of Wood-master of J. W. Speight Lodge 1235 ward. of that kind ever conducted by the Grand Lodge in annual commu-i-Gage, Okla.; Alex Barton, Lipscation.

William Moseley Brown, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, at 6 p. m. Wednesday will address a banquet at the Baylor University gymnasium. The banquet will be served free to Master Monthly Meeting

Tuesday evening, Masons of Waco

norning. Election of officers is cheduled for 10 a, m. Thursday, and missionaries in the foreign field installation is tentatively set for that evening.

Circle two was in charge of the

French Destroyer Sent To Gibraltar To Protect Ships

PARIS, Dec. 2 (A)—The French government ordered a naval patrol to the Strait of Gibraltar today to end the frequent halting of French vessels by Spanish Insurgent war-It was announced that a French

destroyer would be on duty in the strait at all times ready to go to the aid of any French ship calling for help.

There have been numerous reports upholstery like new, black finish, recently of interference with French good tires, filled with anti-freeze. freighters. In some cases, it was said, the ships were escorted to Insurgent ports where their cargoes were ex-

tires, nice uphoistery, winterized, dual windshied CAO1

Stock Sold At Higgins

HIGGINS, Dec. 2 — Reflecting higher prices on all central mar-lets, about 700 head of livestock assed through the ring at the Higgins Livestock Sales pavilion Tues-day at prices steady to 50 cents a hundred higher than at the last auction here. In the horse division a small mare

and colt sold at \$37.50. The paramount sale in the hog yards fas that of 11 head of extra good Poland China pigs weighing around 120 pounds selling at \$9.00 a head. The top on fat hogs was \$7.35 per hundred with several head selling at \$7.00 and up. Some very good head of 200 to 250 pound thin

An outstanding sale and a novelty in the cattle yards was a Brahma steer shipped from Amarillo. It weighed 770 pounds, brought \$6.85 a hundred, and was purchased by Goodnight Brothers of Englewood,

A carload of coming two-year old whiteface steers weighing 840 pounds crosed the scales at \$7.30 a hundred. 430 pound average sold at \$38.00 a head. Practically all these were aged cows not carrying too much flesh, Heifers Sell at \$26.25 About a car load of good quality

whiteface heifer calves with 326 pound average weight sold at \$26.25 a head. Forty-three head of light whiteface steer calves sold at \$22.50

445 pounds and selling at \$6.95. A car load of dog steeers ranging from a 600 pound average weight solds in several lats at prices ranging from \$4.95 to \$5.25 per hundred.
Choice bulls were eligible to bring \$5.25 with this class of cattle weigh-

around 1,00 pounds, selling at \$4.75. \$48 Top on Milch Cows No choice milch cows were offered for sale. The best going through the ring brought \$48 with the bulk selling from \$30.00 to \$40.00 each. However, cows sold with a guarantee were eligible to bring around

Most canners and cutters sold in the neighborhood of 4 cents a pound with a few heavy cutters selling as high as 4 and three-fourths cents per pound.

per pound.

The largest consigners in the hog division were 'H. M. Ramp, George Lauson of Pampa; M. S. McKee, Canadian; Chris Miller, Bob Hyde, V. K. Scarth of Lipscomb county; Alex Laubhan, local merchant and Joe Robinson purchased most of these offerings. of the most interesting programs in Consigners of one car or more its span of 101 years, the Grand in the cattle division were J. E. Consigners of one car or more

> ty, and R. G. Kline of Ellis county, Included among the truck load consigners or more weer Alex Bay, Jim Bailey and Paul Sanford of El-

comb and S. A. Risley of Canadian

PHILLIPS, Dec. - The general will entertain early arrivals with barbecue at 6 p. m. at the Waco Masonic Temple. At 8 p. m. a Master Mason degree will be con-Blue Lodges.
Grande Master Rice will deliver his official address Wednesday morning. Election of officers is

Lodge are John Temple Rice, El Paso, Grand Master; Lee Lockwood, Waco, Deputy Grand Master. Lodge are John Temple Rice, El Paso, Grand Master; Lee Lockwood, Waco, Deputy Grand Master; Leo Hart, Gilmer, Grand Senior Warden; Sam B. Cantey Jr., Fort Worth, Grand Junior Warden; J. J. Gallaher, Waco, Grand Treasurer, and George H. Belew, Waco, Grand Secretary.

Franch Destroyer

CITATION BY PUBLICATION. THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable o

Gray County, Texas—GREETING: You are hereby commanded to summon L. E. Regan, B. H. Rowlett, C. E. McCaughey, J. H. Simmons, Zelma Ball, E. H. Grobe and E. A. Davis, whose residences are unhnown, and the unknown heirs of said L. E. Regan, B. H. Rowlett, C. E. McCaughey, J. H. Simmons, Zelma Ball, E. H. Grobe and E. A. Davis (if any of them be dead), their heirs and legal representatives, whose places of residences are unknown, and W. E. Mills and Hulbert S. Clarke, who are non-residents of the State of Texas and the unknown heirs of said W. E. Mills and Hulamined before they were permitted to proceed.

ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on editorial page.)

1. False. The first day of spring April 21.

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Ap famous war nurse.

2. True. Harry Woodring is secreclaiming any interest in the land herein-below described by reason of tary of war.

4 False Crepe Suzette is a French
pancake.

said trust association or agreement
whose places of residence are unknown. by making publication o ancake.

5. False. King Kong was the name this citation, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to

Line Company, the Plains Holding all damages resulting from the fall-Company, The Gulf Refining Com-pany, the Gulf Oil Corporation, the fendants to exercise reasonable dilipany, the Gulf Oil Corporation, the North American Petroleum Company, the Panhandle Lumber Comany, the First National Bank of Pampa, W. good head of 200 to 250 pound thin sows were sold at \$14.50 to \$15.00 mills, Hulbert S. Clark, L. E. Regan, B. H. Rowlett, Frank W. Miller, Trustee, C. E. McCaughey, J. H. Simmons, Zelma Ball, E. H. Grobe and E. A. Davis are ants; the nature of plaintiff's de-

mand being as follows: Plaintiffs seek to cancel an oil and gas lease executed on or about the 18th day of June, A. D. 1926, by Anna Thut, a widow, and others, as lessors, in favor of the defendant herein the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, as lessee, covering the following tract of land located in Gray County, Texas,

The Henry Thut Pre-Emption Survey, Patent No. 149, Vol. 26, dated December 6, 1893, and containing 160 acres of land, more or less,

said oil and gas lease contract being whiteface steer calves sold at \$22.50 each with heifer end of the load bringing \$19.00. They were rather tiffs allege that said Prairie Oil and tiffs allege that said Prairie thin New Mexico calves.

A string of 475 pound steer calves
were sold in the alley early in the morning at \$7.95 per hundred with the hefters in the bunch weighing

As grounds for cancellation plaintiffs allege that said Prairie Oil as Company, and its assignees, Prairie Oil Company, a Delaware Corporation, Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, Plains Drilling Company and the Plains Holding Company defendants herein, have failed to exercise reasonable diligence to properly explore and develop said eased premises; that only three wells have been drilled on said leased premises during the life of said lease which wells were not drilled in such locations as to properly test, explore and develop said leased premises, one of said wells being drilled in the Southwest corner of said tract, in the Southeast corner and other near the North line of said tract; that said tract is in rectangular form, running 1468 vares North and South and 615 vares East and West; that although all three of said wells produced oil and gas in

paying quantities, one of them being a large oil producing well, defend-ants have wholly neglected said wells and negligently permitted same to run down until they are producing practically no revenues whatever and that the defendants above named have been operating said wells at the least expense possible and for the sole purpose of holding said leased premises and without any bona fide intention of producing royalties therefrom for thereof, so that plaintiffs are en-titled to a cancellation of said oil term of the District Court of Gray

20 Form of "I."

23 Constellation.

Lion. 24 Human beings.

21 Plural

pronoun

27 Greeting. 29 To subsist.

31 Preposition

32 Card game.

36 Want.

42 Self.

38 Artificial

stream.

40 To carry.

43 Brachial.

45 Vicious.

34 Signal sound

- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938 the return day hereof, in some news- | cancellation of said lease, then they | Charlie Thut, Annie Buckler and paper published in said Gray County, are entitled to damages against the Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of the Dis regular term of the District Court of to properly explore and develop said Cray County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 1st Monday in January, A. D. 1939, the same being the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the said Prairie Oil and Gas Company, a corporation, The day of November, A. D. 1938, in a suit numbered 6085 on the docket of said Court on the control of said Court on the corporation, and its assigns, which damages plaintiffs allege to be the total sum of said Court on the first of said Court on the plaintiff sallege to be the total sum of said Court on the plaintiff sallege to be the total sum of said Court on the plaintiff sallege to be the total sum of said Court on the plaintiff sallege to be the total sum of said Court on the plaintiff sallege to be the total sum of said Court on the plaintiff sallege to be the total sum of said Court on the plaintiff sallege to be the total sum of said Court on the plaintiff sallege to be the total sum of said Court on the plaintiff sallege to be the total sum of said Court on the court of the court of the said Court on the said Court on the said Court on the said Court on the court of the court of the said Court on th a sult numbered 6085 on the docket of said Court, where in George Thut, Charlie Thut, Annie Buckler and husband C. P. Buckler, Siler Faulkner and F. A. Peek are plaintiffs and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, Prairie Oil Company, the Prairie Oil Company, a Delaware Corporation and the Sinciair Prairie Oil Company, the Prairie Oil Company, a Delaware Corporation, Sinciair Prairie Oil Company, the Sinciair Prairie Oil Company, a Said Plains Drilling Company and Plains Drilling Company, the Sinciair Prairie Pipe Company, the Sinciair Prairie Pipe With above named defendants for all damages resulting from the faildefendants; the nature of plain-tiff's demand being as follows. Plaintiffs seek to cancel an oil gence in the exploration and development of the North 130 acres of said leased premises. Plaintiffs pray for all damages to which they may show themselves entitled against all the above named defendants on account of their failure to exercise reasonable diligence to explore and and gas lease executed on or about count of their failure to exercise reasonable diligence to explore and develop said leased premises. Plain-

tiffs allege that the other defendants named in said suit are asserting some character of interest in said

lands, as reflected by the records of Gray County, Texas, and are therefore made parties defendant.

MIRIAM WILSON,

By AVIS THOMPSON, Deputy.

(Dec. 2-9-16-23.)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

ty. Texas.

County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

1938.

ROMANTIC POET

46 Learnings. 2 Eagles.

48 Seed covering. 3 Rodent.

VERTICAL 13 North

4 Rustic.

6 Garden tool.

7 To follow.

8 To drink

priests'

college.

10 Long since.

11 He was constantly in

short life.

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HORIZONTAL 4 Answer to Previous Puzzle

50 Southeast

58 More godly.

62 He attended

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(Seal)

The east one-half (E½) of Section No. 1, Patent No. 539, Volume 36, Abstract No. 183, Certificate No. 14/2864, H & G N Ry. Co. Surveys, containing 320 acres of land, more or

The west (W) 226.5 acres of Section No. 3, Abstract No. 182, Patent No. 146, Volume 36, H

Herein fail not, but have you be-fore said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how & G N Ry. Co. Grantee.
As grounds for cancelation plainyou have executed the same.
Witness: MIRIAM WILSON, Clerk, tiffs allege that said Texas Company and its assignees, the Danciger Oil and Refining Company and the Danciger Oil and Refineries, Inc. of the District Court of Gray Coun-Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Pampa, Texas, on this the 30th day of November, A. D. have failed to exercise reasonable diligence to properly explore and develop said leased premises; that only five wells have been drilled on said leased premises during the entire life of said lease, which wells Clerk of the District Court of Gray were not drilled at such locations as to properly test, explore and develop said leased premises; that although four of said wells produced oil and gas in large quantities, de-fendants wholly neglected said wells To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County, Texas—GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to summon Abe Marcus, Ike Marcus, and negligently permitted same to run down until they are producing practically no revenues whatever and that the defendants above Pearl Gilliam, R. R. Osborne, Robert R. Osborne and John R. Macnamed have been operating said wells at the least expense possible and for the sole purpose of holding Kinney, whose residences are un-known, and the unknown heirs of said leased premises and without said Abe Marcus, Ike Marcus, Pearl Gilliam, R. R. Osborne, Robert R. Osborne and John R. MacKinney (if any of them be dead), their conduct of the defendants in the conduct of the defendants in the cperation and development of said heirs and legal representatives, whose places of residences are unleased premises amounts, in fact and in law, to abandonment therewhose places of residences are the known, and R. R. Osborne, Trustee, and all persons claiming any interest in the lands hereinbelow described by reason of said trust asscribed by reason of said trust asscribed

scribed by reason of said trust as scribed by reason of said trust as sociation or agreement, whose places of residence are unknown, and Ben virtue of said oil and gas lease, with the exception of such amount with the exception of such amount H. Ashe, Jr., Dr. N. Stuart White, Maude R. Craig, Hattie R. Yates and the Adams Royalty Company, a ducing well, as, under the facts and circumstances, may be shown to be just and equitable. Plaintiffs alcorporation, who are nonresidents of the State of Texas, and the un-known heirs of said Ben H. Ashe, lege in the alternative that if they Jr., Dr. N. Stuart White, Maude R. Craig, and Hattle R. Yates (if any are not entitled to a cancelation of said lease, then they are entitled to of them be dead), their heirs and legal representatives, whose places damages against the above named defendants for failure to properly producing royalties therefrom for the plaintiffs, and that the action and conduct of the defendants in the operation and development of said leased premises amounts, in fact and in law, to abandonment fact and in law, to abandonment thereof is one newspaper published in said Gray county, Texas, to be and appear at the next regular thereof so that plaintiffs are enof residences are unknown, by making publication of this citation once. premises and cause the same to gatherings of Texas Masons in history.

At 4:45 p. m. Wednesday, cornerstone of the new administration
building of Baylor University of
building of Baylor University of
which Pat M. Neff, worshipful

The pat M. Neff Matser Rice assisted by Grand Lodge officials and brethren. So far as is known, it will be the first ceremony of the largest outknown, it will be the first ceremony of the largest of the largest outknown, it will be the first ceremony of the largest outknown, it will be the first ceremony of the largest outknown, it will be the first ceremony of the largest outknown and the largest outknown are not entitled to a largest outthat if they are not entitled to a largest outlargest outthat if they are not entitled to a largest outlargest outl from the failure of said last named defendants to reasonably develop the Block 1, above described. Plaintiffs pray for all damages to which they may show themselves entitled against all the above named defendants on account of their Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,5 — Bysshe ——, last century poet.

11 Law.
12 Vegetable.
14 Footless animal.
16 Undersized cattle.
17 Cabbage plants.
18 Cat's murmur.
19 Native metal.
20 Form of "I."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRON 15 He was — in a storm.
20 Mongrel.
21 Salak Salow 25 Tree bearing acorns.
26 To bang.
27 Venerable.
28 Great quantity.
30 Bird of pre/.
33 Single thing.
35 He lived in for his last 3 years. failure to exercise reasonable dili-gence to explore and develop said leased premises. Plaintiffs allege that the other defendants named in said suit are asserting some character of interest in said original lease, or a royalty or mineral interest in said lands, as reflected

by the records of Gray County, Texas, and are therefore made parties defendant.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness, Miriam Wilson, Clerk of the District Court of Gray County,

51 Work of skill. 5 Window ledge. 39 Musical note, 52 Month. 6 Garden tool. 41 Kimono sash. 43 Herdsman. 44 Layer. 47 Wireless. Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Pampa, Texas, on this the 30th day of November, A. D. mythology. dog-fashion. 47 Wireless.
56 Inferior devil. 9 Member of a 49 Braided whip 1938. 1938. (Seal) MIRIAM WILSON,

for his last 3 years.

37 Dove's call.

38 Egg dish.

animal.

(music)

61 Go on

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53 54

50 Sportsman's whip. Clerk of the District Court of Gray County, Texas. 54 Water cress. By AVIS THOMPSON, Deputy. (Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23.) 57 Cavity. 59 Bovine



OUT OUR WAY

• SERIAL STORY

# LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
AUDY A L C O T T—admiral's
aughter. She faced a choice
etween two navy authors.
D W I G H T CAMPBELL—ambious leutenant. He faced a choice
stween his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—flying sailor,
te faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS—mvy
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doing things slowly. He had said, "You want to fly again, don't you? Take it easy."

Something like that." Magda stood up. "I don't want to keep you. Just wanted to say that everybody knows she's left him, and we're all wondering if he'll betch it.

happier than she had ever been before. They talked of their marriage. "A week after you get out, whenever that is!" She wouldn't have a big wedding, like Marvel's.

But she'd have all that mattered."

Judy found no words. She and Magda went out together. But as Magda got into her own car, she was smiling a little. As if she ship, the way Magda told it. Tom probably told her. The fools!"

Judy turned the least of the ship to the way Magda told it. Tom probably told her. The fools!"

Judy turned the least of their marriage. "A week after you get out, whenever that is!" She wouldn't knew what havoc her news had probably told her. The fools!" But she'd have all that mattered. Her father, giving her away. Her mother. Her friends she had grown up with, on stations all over the world. For their honeymoon, there would be a motor trip, and a visit in Virginia with Diane. The memory of Bill Bell with the said wi

pifal, Magda Hamilton came in.

Just got back from Bremerton
yesterday. The Texarkana and the

Then she said, "Have you heard what happened up there?"

her. Then she showed up, a week She drove swiftly to the hospital.

Her cheeks were bright with color-

she entered the elevator. She entered the elevator. She was in Dwight Campbell and Marvel was dead, she told herself. They had their lives to live, she had hers. She looked at her wristwatch. "I don't want to be late. Jack waits for me. You know how dull S.O.Q. is."

she entered the elevator. She must calm herself. Jack would be sure to see that she was upset. . . .

He had been reading a book she had brought him. He laid it aside. "You're late!"

"You weren't reading! You were just looking."

Magda said, "She came in a yacht, with a party of friends, That man we met at her housewarning—Cary Tennant. It was his in bed, with nobody but a dumb CHAPTER XXIII

JACK HANLEY had been in Sick Officers' Quarters a month now. His arm had knit beautifully, his ribs were almost well. He could sit up in hed, but he hadn't been in a wheelchair yet. Commander Shane believed in doing things slowly. He had said.

warning—Cary Tennant. It was his yacht." She shot Judy a speculative glance. "To make a long story short, she and Dwight had an awful row. In public. On the Texie, to be exact. She said she was going back on the yacht, the way I heard the story, and Dwight said it was a disgusting way for a married woman to carry on. Something like that." Magda stood up. "I don't want to keep you."

Diane. The memory of Bill Bell her torment into the ready balm still lived with Jack. Bitterly, of Jack Hanley's love? He needed sometimes. "He had a child. her. He'd been hurt. She had worried about him, been grateful She Maybe it would have been better he had come through alive. It was natural that her pity for him should whisper to her wayward heart, trap her into believing it was love.

Worried about It was natural that her pity for him on the should whisper to her wayward heart, trap her into believing it was love.

"Judy," he said slowly, "I know you've never really gotten over him. Love's a funny thing. I know how he hurt you, and I know what a cruel, arrogant creature she is. But just the same,

One afternoon when she was setting ready to drive to the hospital, Magda Hamilton came in.
Just got back from Bremerton resterday. The Texarkana and the

what happened up there?"

Judy said, "No, I haven't.

What?"

"Your friend Mrs. County and the she found that she was driving past the white house where he had lived with Margal It.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)-The

TUDY was impatient. Her inter-she entered the elevator. She

"She's a pretty nurse."

"She hurts when she starts after those bandages." Then he asked, 'What kept you?" "Magda Hamilton, back from

Take it easy."

Judy, who spent much of each day there in the white room, was all wondering if he'll batch it over themselves, "Marvel Campbell arrived in a yacht. Cary Tennant's or stick aboard ship."

all wondering if he'll batch it over themselves, "Marvel Campbell arrived in a yacht. Cary Tennant's or stick aboard ship."

He didn't answer.

you never were able to ignore them. You never wholly furgot him. I'd be blind, not to know. Sometimes, when you sat here planning the future with me, I yesterday. The Texarkana and the destroyers and everybody will be in tomorrow."

She sat on the sofa. "We—we were shocked when the news came about Bill Bell. That's the breaks, I guess."

nothing to her!

But the image she had tried thought maybe I was wrong. Maybe you did love me. But don't you see, while Dwight and I are in the same navy, my path and his—are bound to cross. I'm not prying, I don't want anything but your happi-

What?"

'Your friend, Mrs. Campbell,"
said Magda. "She didn't come at first. Tommy said Dwight was almost out of his mind. Kept wiring almost careening over a curbstone.

The bast the white house where addy raised her eyes. Her his quivered, but she said steadily, "Dwight Campbell means nothing to me." And even as she said it, she knew she was lying.

(To Be Continued)

# SAY, THEY'VE WENT AN' MADE TH' PRESIDENT OF OUR LOCAL A FOREMAN--IT'S JUST POSTED AN YOU CAN'T FOOL 'EM, EITHER-WE ELECTED A THAT WAS COMIN! HE GUY ONCE WHO MADE A GREAT, PRESIDENT FOR US, BUT TH' WORST MACHINIST WAS GITTIN ONE IS TO ELECT ONE WHO IS NO A PRESIDENT GOOD TO US -- AND IF HE'S NO GOOD TO US HE'S A LOT ON TH' BULLETIN FOR US, LETS HIM OUT MADE HIM A FOREMAN FOR THEM! THEY MADE HIM A FOREMAN AS OUR LOCAL PRESIDENT TO THEM! TOOLR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. STOLEN TALENT - COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople . . with FAW! MADAM, I ASSURE VICIOUS BEAST YOU THAT CAPTURING THIS AND BIT HIM NOT TWO ANIMAL WILL BE CHILD'S PLAY MINUTES AGO AFTER MY EXPERIENCE OF FACING WE'LL A PACK OF WILD TIMBER WOLVES ON THE RUSSIAN STEPPES AND AND I INSIST FOLLOW THAT YOU PERFORM ATA THE SWORN DUTIES KNIFING THEM ONE BY ONE AS DISTANCE OF YOUR OFFICE THEY ATTACKED ME ... HAW! WITH WITH ARNIC AS DOS MY NEW DOG CATCHER THE BEAST WILL BE MY PRISONER BANDAGES WITHIN THE MINUTE OF MY CONTACTING HIM! IN AT THE

ALLEY OOP JUST BECAUSE A GUY
GAVE HER A TIGER
SKIN SHE GITS
MAD AT ME
CAUSE I DIDN'T
GIVE HER.
SUMPIN!
CAN USE: DANGED IF I CAN

YOU BACK YEH -- I'VE BRUNG YOU A PRESENT!

**Questionable Generosity** 

For Hitting A Lady!

Repeat Performances

By J. R. Williams







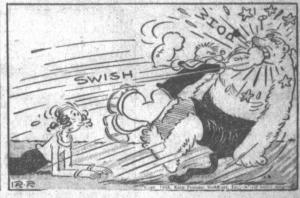
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









By MERRILL BLOSSER

Investigators Seeking Test Of Wage-Hour Law In Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (P) -Wage- O hour investigators have begun a commission Checks constitutionality of the new federal labor standards act. with that in view; the wage-hour Utilities Programs

dministration has sifted approxi-nately 1,800 complaints of violations. of Administrator Elmer F. securities commission received today Andrews said today that about 450 last-minute programs for reshuffling of these appear to involve real violations of the law, which has been dustry assets.

Lations of the law, which has been dustry assets.

The girl, her clothing torn and

If their help was needed.

Three Actions Possible.

It is generally expected the first major test of the law will begin when Administrator Andrews goes

The concern is a registered holding company in the electric bond and share company in the electric

are possible:

1. A petition by the administration for an injunction to compel an employer to stop paying wages below the minimum, working hours above the maximum or shipping in interstate commerce goods produced under illegal conditions.

2. A criminal action by the government. Aftorneys said such action likely would be used only against obviously malicious violations.

3. A civil suit by an employe or group of employes to collect pay either because of an employer's failure to pay the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour or the time and a half rate for hours worked in excess of 44 a week.

Ultimately, all three types of cases probably will be used in enforcing the law, but as far as officials here know, only one legal action has been started to date.

heen started to date.

Several members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union in San Antonio, Texas, have brought a suit for back pay before a justice of the peace. They asked \$50 in wages, an equal amount as damages and \$75 attorney fees.

There are, however, no indications that this suit will be developed into a major constitutionality test. Information here is that it was not started by the union but by individual members.

HATS Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. DRAPER'S HAT SHOP 1894 W. Foster

# Girl Collapses After Return To **Maryland Home**

OXON HILL, Md., Dec. 2 (AP)-Police search for three men in a black truck was intensified today after 18-year-old Mary Brown, sobbing hysterically, stumbled into her home last night with a story of be-

lations of the law, which has been in effect little more than a month. Out of the 450 probably will come in the next two weeks one or more lawsuits to provide a supreme court test of the validity of the administration's efforts to put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours.

Most of the priliminary work of tracking cown violations is being carried on by field investigators of the wage-hour administration, but Joseph E. Brill, chief of the Justice Department's new wage-hour unit, said FBI agents would be employed if their help was needed.

Three Actions Possible.

dustry assets.

All but a two companies had submitted proposals for integrating integrations in advance of the integrations in advance of the submitted proposals for integration in advance of the submitted proposals for integrations in advance of the submitted The girl, her clothing torn and

into court for an order to compel ing properties into closely-woven some non-complying employer to meet the requirements.

Government legal authorities said at least three types of test action are possible:

There may be a top holding company may own a "parent" which, in turn, may have corporate offspring. The intricate corporate pany—referred to by "Chairman relationships which sprang up from Douglas as a "grandparent." This mergers of the 1920's must go.

By Clyde Lewis BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HOLD EVERYTHING



"It's a rear vision mirror—he says he's sick and tired of losing his hat and coat in restaurants!"

# WELL, FAR BE IT FROM ME TO SPRINKLE TACKS ON THE ROAD TO ROMANCE! AW, SUE I WASN'T CHASING YOU AWAY ----BUT JUNE AND









LI'L ABNER

TO BET ON THE THET I EAVES THE BET ON THE THE BET ON THE THE BET ON THE THE BET ON THE LITTLE FELLOW! \$ 64 ON AWRIGHT, PORE LYL FELLA!















WASH TUBBS

TVE FOUND SOME LOVELY
GLASS WARE -- OH, DADDYLOOK
THIS OLD PISTOL!

GLASS WARE -- OH, DADDYLOOK
THING FOR ADOLPO'S
COLLECTION! ESCUSA ME, SENOR,
BOT THE PEESTOL
EES NOT FOR SALE
OUR BELOVED PRESIDENT, ADDLFO DE LA
CUCARACHA, HAS PASSED
A NEW LAW WHEECH PROHIBIT THE SALE AND
TRANSPORTATION OF
PIREARMS.



Just An Old Pistol



General Malin Craig, chief of staff,

Local Church Has

**Record Attendance** 

The house was filled almost to

Mother Nature's water bottles are

water filters through rocks and fills

cavities. Quartz crystals gradually

line the walls of the cavity and a

miniature grotto is formed. So far,

# **Cawthon Vanishes For Days** After Tech Takes Licking

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (P)—Peter Willis tongues on their chests, were swithon, a southern gentleman with sorghum-thick drawl, won't be his rest until Jan. 2 rolls

Peter Willis Cawthon is a footcach of Texas Tech's Red Raiders who play Slip Madigan's St. Mary's of all time to get the "it" blanket!

othall. Cawthon has been waiting long time for his break. He's the suit and brought it home. It ixious to crash the Southwest condidn't fit. She altered it. and maybe the Cotton Bowl

ats don't come as part of Cawhon's makeup. Often, when his

Back in the early 30's Ray Morplains and licked what Cawthon believed was his best club, 14-0. He nto the twilight. No one could find

Rides Train. The Methodists went to the rail-oad yard, boarded their private ceper on a siding and pulled out Dallas late that night. Shortly after dawn, a head popped out of an upper berth at the end of the car, peered around. It was Cawin the Methodist football car!
sach beneath him was Morrison and Line Coach Russell Dutch McIntosh, now the Vanderbilt grid Cawthon nodded a "good ," chatted and dropped off

he train at Dallas. Several years ago his Raiders ed a game to the old tradial rivals, Simmons. Cawthon ured his tackle play had a par-larly bad odor that afternoon ordered the battered tackles to the stadium until he advised them to quit. He busied himself in the dressing room! finally decided to go home. He made it home and to go home. He made it home and remembered a package he had left at the stadium. Back he trudged

# Arkansas Traveler Trail Talks

America's new homespun philoso "The Arkaneas Traveler." portrayed by Bob Burns in the picture of the same ing to the LaNora Theatre, Provue Sat, nite, Sun.-Mon.-Tues., airs



"Things are pretty much the same everywhere—the rich is still in the gravy and the poor still in the majority!"

in the gathering darkness and there.

Given Blankets. Cawthon thought so much of their loyalty he awarded them the "Texas Tech" blanket—a big woolen blanket only given captains of opposing teams. Those two tackles are his-

Last year Cawthon's team started in reverse; lost the first three games. Stocky, aimiable Cawthon got his iggest kick out of considerable linen suit when the season started. He kept that raiment because he dight when Cotton Bowl officials anounced his undefeated, untied boys out the gold with the country of the countr Stocky, aimiable Cawthon got his legest kick out of considerable linen suit when the season started. would meet the Gaels, losers only to Fordham and California in tight winter clothes. He just didn't go downtown; took the alley routes to the stadium.

and from the stadium.

His wife finally went down, bought

Cawthon's Techs took up the slack; won seven straight games. At the conclusion of the last one, Cawthon climbed in his car, drove down the taiders pull the unusual and take main street, marched into a men's nable. licking, he vanquishes for days; clothing store and ordered three suits!

The Red Raiders led Duquesne, ison's Southern Methodists went 7-0, at the half this year. For three be ready about 1960. Begun in 1936, but to Lubbock on the West Texas years Cawthon had been coaching the surveys were on ered by Conone Elbert Oberton, a New Mexico sheeepherder in the art of kicking e from the bench after the off. Oberton became expert; could be strode out of the stadium and kick over the goal line or slam his boot to the corners. That's all he did—one of those one-play fellows.

He kicked off against Duquesne after the half-square into a fleet back's arms over in the corner. The back kept right on going; wound up on Tech five-yard line. Duquesne p'unged over, but miss the point and

lost the game, 7-6.

Cawthon, in his post-game discussion, turned to the sheepherder and asked why, after all his practice, such a thing happened.
"Coach," came the answer.

can't figure it out—unless maybe they'd been scoutin' me."

Cawthon gulped: "Son, I appreciate your cleverness -you start the next game.'

# Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (A)-Can it be those Eastern schools, who turned down Coton Bowl bids, were just a leetle bit scared of what that very tough Texas Tech outfit might do to their reputations? . . . Ford Frick, who usually takes the Carribeean cruise, will have his annual seasick session on a trip to Europe in a couple of weeks . . . Archie Compston, the British golfer, is staging a comeback after a two-year illness

. . The grapevine says there'll be two coaching announcements—one in the East, the other in the Southwest or Pacific Coast—by the first of the year or shortly after . . . The boys around Pittsburgh figure Charley Burley, a smart punch-tosser, could give Hennery Armstrong a real tussle for the welter crownwell, you still gotta show us.

Marquette's footballers called each other Jackson all season till they went down to play Arizona—now everybody's "Pancho" . . . Even the ... Even the National pro league has come around to admitting this was its "dizziest season ever"—so now it's official ... Incidentally, Nebraska has sent more players up to the pros than any other college—eight . . . Altogether the loop's rosters now show 115 including that good of hard knocks

Around the football world, you don't hear many raves about Oklahoma's passing—so let's tip you off that Hugh McCullough pitched 61 complete in 93 tries, for 537 yards Better keep your eye on him,

Glad to see New Britain (Conn.) nigh's crack combination get that New Year's eve bid from Baton Rouge . . . Don't be surprised if Hardin-Simmons lands in the Border conference by next season.

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# Streamlined Infantry Unit To Be Formed

smaller but far more mobile and card. harder hitting than either its World said fighting in Spain and China confirms "the testimony of history war counterpart or the regiment of confirms today, has received War Depart- that the infantry is the core and the ment approval.

Moving by motor truck and armed with semi-automatic rifles, it is intended to become a major unit in the high speed army on wheels which is being developed to keep place with current trends.

While officials made public details of these plans today, Secretary Woodring reported to President Roosevelt that national defense re-ourements may hasten construction of a third and possibly larger set of locks for the Panama Canat.

His report followed closely his recommendation to Mr. Roosevelt that the canal be made "impreg-

Current surveys, which will be speeded up, contemplate new facilities costing \$15,000,000 or more, to be ready about 1960. Begun in 1936, gress to meet expected increased demands from merchant craft and not one of the museum specimens warships of larger size and from a has sprung a leak. greater flow of traffic.

officials who told of the new infantry plans said three of the new regiments will undergo field tests for a year in Texas as a part of a projected smaller infantry division.

At full war strength, the new unit has but 2411 officers and men, con-

trasted with the World war's 3,742 and the present 3,009. 42 Millions Needed To Pay Whereas the 1917-18 regiment was armed with 3,200 Springfield, single-shot rifles, and the existing regi-ment has 1,852 such weapons, the new organization will have 1,492 \$15 Pensions, Says Auditor

semi-automatic rifles, giving triple fire power. It also will have heavier and more numerous machine gun3 and auxiliery weapons.

The same and the same and auxiliery weapons.

The same auxiliary was on record today as estimating more than \$42,000,000 as estimating more than \$42,000,00 WASHINGTON. Dec. 2 (P)—A and auxilie:19 weapons.

The horse and mule have been needed to pay \$15-a-month state pensions to all persons over 65 years.

old in Texas. . The amount would tump the cost f state government in excess of

25 per cent. Submitting the estimate yesterday in an audit of the old age as-sistance administration's books for this monopoly. the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, King Attendance in the mid-week serv-

"That number of people is merely ice at the Central Church of Christ broke all previous records. Two a guess," King said. "It was based candidates were baptized. on a nationwide average. Personon a nationwide average. Personally, I think it is low because more capacity at both services last Sunday. favorable climatic conditions obtain The church broadcasts a program in Texas than in other states and each morning at 7:30 o'clock over the state's population is growing raidio station KPDN as well as Sunmore rapidly than the average.'

day morning from 8:30 until 9 o'clock. Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel favors \$30-a-month pensions with the federal government matching the state's maximum of \$15. Present federal laws, however, permit matching of state funds with social securformed when silica-impregnated ity grants only when investigation by qualified case workers reveals a pension applicant in need of the

King said abolishment of horse race betting in the state largely accounted for a decrease of \$248,000 in one classification of receipts.

AUSTIN, Dec. 2 (P)—State Audi-tor Tom C. King was on record today as estimating more than \$42,000,000 rere almost \$900,000 when it closed. Receipts from liquor, cigarette and other taxes during the period were lightly in excess of \$18,100,000 while cension payments amounted to more than \$18,500,000.

> In 16th century Paris, ginger-bread was sold only by pharmacists. Royal edict gave druggists

said the cost was figured on a social security board estimate of 284,000 white in winter, blends so perfect-people in Texas over the required by with the snow that its shadow is visible at a greater distance than the bird itself.

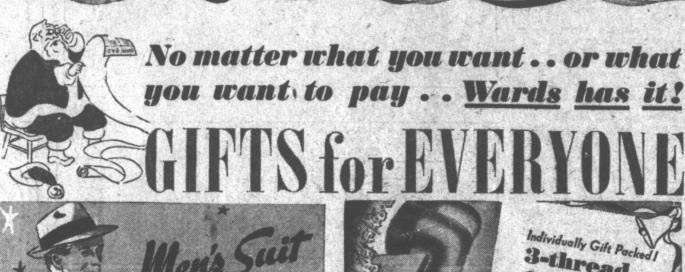
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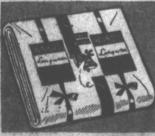






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