## GHAMBERLAIN WARNS

TO SING LEADS



Evelyn Aulds



Billy Waters

### **Junior High Has** Best Voices In School's History

The best voices Junior high school with one performance here. has ever had will sing in "The retta to be given at the high school auditorium Friday night, it was said loud-speaker before the program auditorium Friday night, it was said

"Usually we have difficulty in finding good voices for an operetta," it was said, "but this year we have talent galore."

Neely Jo Ellis was mentioned as having an exceptional voice. The leading roles will be sung by Evelyn Aulds and Billy Waters. Other roles will be carried by Bill Mazey, Doyle Duvall, Odell Pierce. Coy Vender-Charles Erickson, Joe Cox, Troy Charles Erickson, Joe Cix, Troy Boyles, A. L. Patrick, Mary Jane The ceremony took place in the Country and Control of the Company of the Core of the Country and Control of the Control of the Country and Control of the Cont Davis, June Rogers, Neeta Timms, chambers of Judge William Orr, a Irene Westbrook, Marcella Camp- few minutes after 9 o'clock. Im-

#### Letters To Santa Claus Increasing

Letters to Santa Claus are gradually increasing as the time nears fore 9 a. m., and the couple left the for the annual trip of the North office immediately saying they plan-Pole visitor to Pampa children.

Nine letters have been received in Santa's mail today, among these letters from Max and Peggy Ann Hukill. Max modestly asks Santa for only two things: an erector set and a Northwestern Electric freight Los Angeles a year ago. train, while Peggy Ann asks for a big doll, a doll buggy and a little Both Max and Peggy Ann live in Pampa.

Greta Miller, Alma Joyce Davis, Gladys Haden, Nancy Ann Brummett, Virginia Lee and Thelma Jo Snyder, Mary Ann Davis, Bobby Ed Morris, Jackie Gene and Donna Wynell Weatherred, all of Pampa.

#### I Heard - - -

That a Pampa woman, who does not want her name mentioned when she does something worthwhile, sent a check for \$10 to the Pampa Library which is in need of money with

## Judge May Appoint New Clerk, Pending Hearing On Ouster

office—will be appointed by Judge W. R. Ewing, judge of the 31st

judicial district, as soon as he re-

he is conducting court this week.

ment today in connection

turns to Pampa from Wheeler where

Judge Ewing made this state

ouster proceedings which were

filed Monday morning against Miss

Miriam Wilson, district clerk, who

stands charged with embezzlement.

The appointment would amount to

only temporary suspension of the

district clerk pending a hearing on

the petition asking for her re-

The ouster petition against Miss Wilson was filed four days after

The embezzlement charge follow-

judge at which time she admitted

amounts which she said totaled ap-

Judge Ewing said he expected to

return to Pampa Thursday even-

ing.
"I'll appoint a district clerk pro-

tem," the jurist said, "if I can find anybody who will take the post."

extreme shortness of the term.

her new term of office Jan. 1

Dies Will Conclude

Hearings Tomorrow

Miss Wilson is scheduled to begin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (A) The

House committee on un-American activities began drafting a report to Congress today which informed per-

sons said would contain specific sug-gestions for eliminating "subversive

Many of the legislative proposals

will be taken from recommendations

of patriotic groups for registering

alien organizations and for wide-

spread publicity about their mem-

months of hearings in a radio ad-

transferred to America.

Securities Violation

Charge Faces Officers

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Dec. 14 (A)-

E. Dietrich, assistant treasurer

warrants charging them with viola-tion of the securities act of 1934.

U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cot-

ter in New York, were served on the

country mansion, where he is ill, by

U. S. Marshall Bernard Fitch, who

came here with assistants from his

The action took place as four sep-

arate investigations delved deeper into the mystery of the McKesson

& Robbins' apparent loss of \$18,000,-

Both Coster and Dietrich waived

These Wives Benefit From

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 14. (AP)

wives.
The wives shared a Christmas

**Hubby Playing Pinochle** 

000 in its \$87,000,000 assets.

court when summoned.

New Haven office.

The warrants, issued vesterday by

influences" in the United States.

to her own use

proximately \$250.

## O'Daniel In **Detroit For** Ford's Advice

elect W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas arrived in Detroit today to confer with Henry Ford on ways and means of industrializing the Lone Star State.

O'Daniel was accompanied by his wife and their 16-year-old daughter, Molly, a willowy brunette who plans to join her two brothers at the University of Texas next fall.

The governor-elect said the Ford conference would be held at 10 a.m. and that he would ask the motor manufacturer for advice on a program of industrial development for

Asked whether he would propose expansion of the Ford interests in Texas, O'Daniel said: "I came here to receive sugges-tions, not to ask favors. Of course,

would certainly welcome Mr. See O'DANIEL, Page 3.

#### **Novena Will Be Sung Sunday At** Courthouse Lawn

A novena, one of the most impressive religious services of the Catholic over radio station KPDN and later over a public address system at the court house lawn.

The novena, sung by 30 voices of the cathedral at Amarillo, will be broadcast at 5 o'clock over KPDN, and at 8 o'clock the same day which is next Sun'ay, the choir will sing the novena in a room in the court house over a public address system. It will last about 30 minutes. A lighted crib to typify the Christmas spirit will be erected on the lawn. A novena is a prayer that continues for nine days. It deals with prophecies in the Old Testament, which concern the coming of the

Messiah, the Christ. The novena

will be given nine days in Amarillo, The novena will be explained by Pastry Cook and the Pirate." ope-

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 14 (AP)-In a swift-moving accompaniment Lane, Duezane Thomas, Bob Wood, Billy Bass, Kenneth Lard, Billy former husband, Martin Snyder, for attempted murder, Miss Ruth Et- United States are linked with Ger-Richard Dodson, Harold Cobb, Lewis ting was married here today to many and have their counterpart in Carolyn Sue Lipshy. Mary Adams,

Trene Westbrook, Marcella Campbell, Ruth Slocum. Helen Alexander, Lois Frailey, Freddie Nell Backham, party left for the airport to return Dorothy Stone, Dorothy Nelborn, to Los Angeles in their chartered plane.

The Rev. C. H. Sloan, who had been called to the courthouse a half hour before, performed the ceremony.

The couple flew here in a chartered plane from Los Angeles. County Clerk Lloyd S. Payne issued the license a few minutes bened to have the Rev. C. H. Sloan officiate at the marriage ceremony. Ruth Etting gave her age as 37, residence Los Angeles and recorded a divorce granted in Chicago Nov. 30, 1937. Alderman gave his age as 30 and said he was divorced in

#### Children Will Sing Santa acknowledges also the receipt of letters from Patsy and

Children of the Holy Souls Catholic church will sing Christmas carols and hymns over KPDN tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The children composed of mixed voices have been practicing carols for several weeks, and those who have heard them have praised

## Eva Tanguay, 'I don't Care Girl' Dying In Hollywood

—Five pinochle players found a neat solution to that old problem of how to-spend the night out and HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 14 (A)-Eva Tanguay, who once epitomized galety as the "I don't care girl" of the stage, was near death today despite still keep peace in the family.

They formed a "corporation" and put their playing on a business basis. They kept records of each game's "pot" and declared semi-annual dividends—payable to their a blood transfusion and use of an

members of Tarpley Music
Accordion Band must be at
The 60-year-old actress's condition became worse last night and
her physician, Dr. Wendell Starr,
said there was little if any hope of her recovery. payment of \$45.

## **AAA Fixes Locations Of** Laboratories

Four To Be Built: One In South At New Orleans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)-Secretary Wallace announced today selection of Peoria, Ill., New Orleans, La., a point in the Philadelphia area and one in the San Francisco Bav area for locations of the four \$1.000,000 regional garicultural research laboratories.

The secretary said the locations were decided upon after a study of more than 20 towns and cities.

The Peoria laboratory will serve the northern region; the one at New Orlans, the southern region; the one in Philadelphia area, the eastern region, and the one in San she was charged with embezziement Francisco Bay area, the western re-

converting collected court fees Officials explained the designation of the Philadelphia area for the eastern region and the San Franed the appearance of Miss Wilson before auditors and the county cisco Bay area for the western reconverting to her own use over a the general vicinity of the two period of one year's time various

Wallace said selection of the sites was based partly on the physical and scientific requirements of the work, partly on accessibility to the major farm producing areas and partly on the possibility of establishing relationships with the agricultural processing industries.

Plans for constructing the labora-

The district court term of Miss Wilson expires two weeks from tories, he said, already were under next Saturday.

At the time the petition was way and work on all four would be started before the end of the fiscal filed, Judge Ewing said he expected year.

cifficulty in obtaining anyone to qualify for the job in view of the the last Congress, will carry on work in research on agricultural commodities in an effort to discover "new uses" for surplus commodi-

Campaigns for location of the four laboratories started before the ink was dry on the 1938 farm act, which ordered them established in an effort to discover "new uses" for surplus agricultural commodities. The nation was broken into four "major farm producing areas" and

one laboratory was ordered established in each of the regions. Experts went over the country, inspecting hundreds of sites in the south, the east, the north, and the

#### WPA Plays Will announced that the committee, its funds exhausted, would conclude hearings tomorrow. summarizing testimony during four Thursday Night

dress last night, Dies urged the na-Initial presentation of the dration to be more concerned with "pro-Americanism" than with "antirecreation project will be made at ial will be in McLean cemetery uncommunism, anti-fascism and anti-7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the der direction of Duenkel-Carmichael He called on the labor department city hall auditorium, when two to deport promptly communist, fascist and nazi aliens in the country. public.

"The Other Side of the Moon" Failure to take that action, he said, Failure to take that action, ne said, is becoming a "national scandal." will be presented first. This play will be followed by the comedy shown that nazi activities in the "Sauce for the Gosling." In the cast of the first play will be is becoming a "national scandal."

Dies said the investigation had cast of the first play will be Wesley D. Pate, and Mrs. Ritten-

For the comedy, the cast will be evidence "compel" this conclusion:
"That the intolerant ideologies of Emmadean Hudgens, W. J. Trip-lett, Edith Beckham, Charles Ma-Europe have been transplanted to Woodrow and Betty Wooldour shores, and that the hatreds ridge and Helen Harris

Clark Weaver is stage manager and George Lane, assistant stage and quarrels, the prejudices and ideas of foreign lands have been manager, for both productions. Casting of the plays started November 21 and the first rehearsals were held four days later. Kit Carson was the original director, but due to illness, he could not continue, and Mrs. Rosemary Roach, project superintendent, acted in his place. F. Donald Coster, president of Mc-

Posters announcing the Kesson & Robbins Inc., and George sentation of the two plays have been distributed in down town surrendered to government agents here today after being served with

The whole program Thursday night is open to the public. No admission will be charged, but the public is reminded that the plays will start on time and no one will be admitted to the auditorium after 7:30 p. m.

#### Oil Shutdown Order Effective Until April

FORT WORTH, Dec. 14 (P)-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission said hearing and were placed under \$5,-000 bond each for their appearance here today he had signed an order to continue Saturday and Sunday in the New York Federal District shutdowns in Texas oil fields unti! March 31, 1939. Sources indicated the move would

meet approval of the remaining

#### **Temperatures** In Pampa

## Generous Goodfellows Urged To Adopt Needy Families Tomorrow

In the morning there will be a corridor of the city hall.

The names will be those of your neighbors in Pampa who will have a bleak Christmas unless there are enough good fellows in town to provide them with Christmas cheerand the term "good fellows" applies to persons of both sexes.

The list is much longer than it was last year when there were only 154 on it when the Goodfellows opened their annual drive. In the morning there will be 238 names on the list. Last year there were 256 names on the list when every needy family the committee could hear about had been taken care of by generous Goodfellows. This year, there will be at lease 125 names added to the list between now and Christmas, the Goodfellow com-

mittee believes. Now the committee is asking about 350 Pampans to turn Goodfellow tomorrow and take every name off that list the first day. That really would be something they say. When you take a name gion meant that the laboratories for the list you adopt a family and those areas would be located within all the children in the family. You go down and visit the family, if you care to, and see what is needed Then you take a basket down Christmas eve containing food and Christmas cheer, perhaps toys or

See NEEDY, Page 3.

#### Gray Resident For 30 Years Dies In Pampa

Mrs. L. W. Wilson, 64, a resident of Gray county for nearly 30 years fied this morning in a local hospit-al where she was admitted Sunday

Mrs. Wilson had been ill with pneumonia for a week. For several years Mrs. Wilson has made her home with children in Pampa. McLean and Oklahoma City. Her first Gray county home was a farm near McLean. Her husband had preceded her in death nearly 25 years. She was an active member of the McLean Methodist church. Surviving Mrs. Wilson are two daughters, Mrs. Buford Reed, Pampa and Mrs. W. G. Carter, Oklahoma City; two sons, Doug Wilson, Pampa, and Lee Wilson, McLean; her mother, Mrs. M. A. Ruff, Wellington; four sisters, Mrs. John Martin, Wellington; Mrs. Dan Latimar, Paducah; Mrs. Jeff Northcutt, Freer, and Mrs. Tom Martin, Mundy; four brothers, M. M. Ruff, Mc-Lean, Frank Ruff, Hot Springs, N. M., W. S. Ruff and Dink Ruff, both

Funeral service Initial presentation of the dra-at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the 30-mile stretch between Stin-matic students in Pampa's WPA the McLean Methodist church. Bur-nett and Dumas had been placed

## Four Held On In County Jail

Four men charged with murder were being held in Gray County jail, three of them charged in one camplaint, one-in another. One of the four, Clyde (Shorty) McGraw, brought back from the Potter County jail at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening by O. T. Lindsey

Gray County chief deputy sheriff is being held without bond. Homer Gorman of Borger, who with McGraw and Abe Anderson of Enid, Okla., is charged with murder in connection with, the shooting of Oscar Williams, Pampa

apartment house proprietor. Sunday night, is being held county jail, not having posted the \$2,500 bond assessed him in the

See FOUR HELD, Page 3.

#### Strike Closes Plant Of 'Sit-Down' Boss

DETROIT, Dec. 14 (P)-The plant of Fry Products. Inc., seene of the first "boss sit-down" in 1937, was closed today by another strike called by the CIO United Automobile Workers. Strikers who picketed the plan

said the walkout was caused by a wage dispute. Walter L. Fry, com-pany president, said he had received no demands and did not know the cause of the strike. The plant, which employs 170 per

sons, manufactures seat covers When his employes went on a sit down strike in 1937, Fry "sat down" in his office, declaring he would no seek orders to keep the plant operating until the strike was called off

German Convicted As Spy CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Dec. 14 (AP) — Hans Heinrich Schackow 26 - year - old German steamship company employe, was found guilt today of photographing Canal Zon fortifications. It was the Cana Zone's first espionage case.

## ong list of names on a table in the SHARE YOUR CHRISTMAS JOY



The lights on your tree will be brighter, the laughter in your home a bit louder, the song in

Christmas will be better. Adopt a needy family tomorrow and

## Nazí Rebuke Will Be Debated In Commons

### Highway 152 To Be Out Of Mud Soon, Says Judge

at the Oklahema line east of Wheeler and ends at Dumas, passing through Pampa, Borger and Stinnett, will be "out of the mud" at the close of the 1940 Texas highway building program, Judge Norman Coffee Hutchinson county announced at the joint luncheon of the Pampa Chambers of Commerce yesterday noon.

Judge Coffee presented a message from Judge Noel McDade of Dumas. nett and Dumas had been placed on the 1940 program for both grade and drainage structure and topping and that contracts would probably be let during May or June of 1939. The 1940 program begins in July of

Word that the program had been advanced was revealed in a letter from Julian Montgomery of Austin, state highway engineer.

The highway was formerly known as Oil Field Highway 41 and was started in 1927 by the late F. P. Reid and friends along the route. An unpaved stretch between the Wheeler county line and a point 12 miles east of Pampa was completed last summer. The stretch between the Carson county line and Borger

s under construction now.

A short distance east of Wheeler to the Oklahoma line is unpaved but it will be completed under the 1940 program.

The highway joins No. 5 at Dumas

paved to Dalhart and Stratford.

#### Husband Dies As He Writes Birth Cards DETROIT, Dec. 14. (AP)-Mrs.

Marjorie Wyne, in a hospital with her first baby, asked visitors why her husband, Leo, 33, had failed to come to see her for two successive nights. Going to the Wyne home, the

friends found doors locked and a light burning in the bathroom. Police broke in and found Wyne dead, apparently of natural causes. At his desk were cards announcing the baby's birth which he presumably had been addressing when he died.

#### Sadler Will Build Big Austin Hotel

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (A)-The Austin Statesman said today Jerry Sadler, railroad commissioner-elect, and a group of oil men planned to con-struct in the capital a 22-story hotel costing approximately \$2,500,000.

The paper quoted Sadler as saying

he and his associates had "virtually closed the contract" and details would be made public Jan. 15.

It said Sadler told a reporter he "decided Austin needed a new first class hotel after seeing 'hilbilly' that on the menus every time I went in a hotel restaurant here"

the hall of the main entrance of the high school . . The Messiah, it is said, has reached a peak never besented Monday night . . The band concert audience commenting upon the outstanding musicianship of Harold Gillespie, cornetist and Douglas Stark who plays the baritons.

LONDON, Dec. 14. (AP) — The Nazi "vacant chair" rebuke to Premier Chamberlain for criticism of the German press headed for House of Commons debate today, amid speculation whether a positive barrier was developing to full peace understanding between the

two countries.

The Labor party drafted a question to the House for explanation today of the absence of the German ambassador and Nazi press representatives from the Foreign Press Association dinner at which Chamberlain spoke last night

This likely will be followed by lengthy review of British-German relations during full dress foreign affairs debate on Monday, before the Christmas recess.

Political quarters saw in the absence of the Germans a sign of official Nazi displeasure with the 20 British prime minister, since they presumably acted on orders from

The Germans declined invitations to the important dinner, attended by ambassadors of Belgium Brazil, France. Poland, the Soviet Union, and Italy, after reading advance copies of Chamberlain's speech.

It criticized a German press reference to former Premier Baldwin as a "guttersnipe" and, cautiously warned aggressors that 'attempts at domination are never long successful."

The declinations came so late that time did not permit rearrangement of tables to close the gaps. See NAZI, Page 3.

#### Clip This Out And Use It, Says Walker

H. Walker today. Here is Postmaster Walker's mesage:

"There are two ways for you to

mail your Christmas cards but I recommend only one way and that is to place a two-cent stamp on cards addressed to Pampa friends and a three-cent stamp on outgoing cards By doing this your cards take first

class rating which means that they will be given directory service if complete address is not available, they will be forwarded if the addressee has moved, you may enclose personal message, and they will be delivered more promptly.

Or you may use a one and one-

half cent stamp. That means your cards take the same classification of a circular. They cannot be sealed, they must have a complete address and they must not contain writing other than a name and ad-

#### I Saw - - -

A resplendent Christmas tree in the hall of the main entrance of the

## **Briton Hints** Italy Should Forget Africa

Aggression Would Be 'Matter Of Grave Concern'

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain served no-tice in the House of Commons today that any Italian aggres-sion toward French Tunisia would be a "matter of grave concern" to the British govern-

"Undertaking in respect to the status quo in the Mediterranean as embodied in the British-Italian agreement applied to Tunis."
While he spoke, anger grew in

parliamentary circles over an un-usual Nazi rebuff last night when German diplomats and newspaper-men boycotted a dinner at which Chamberlain spoke
Simultaneously Dr. Hjalmar
Schacht, president of the German
Reichsbank, arrived in London for

economic talks.
Chamberlain declared before Commons: that "certainly" the status quota agreement applied to

"We cannot, however." Chamberlain added, "contemplate the possi-bility of such an attack as suggest-ed in the question put by Mr. Ar-thur Henderson."

Henderson, a Laborite, has asked whether. "in view of the fact that his majesty's government was a signatory of the 1923 convention affecting British citizens in Tunis, and provisions of the Anglo-Italian agreement (put into force Nov. 6) safeguarding the status quo in the Mediterranean, his majesty's government will represent to the Italian government that aggression against Tunis will not find this

country disinterested."

London diplomatic and political London diplomatic and post-circles took a serious view of the German ambassador's boycott of Chamberlain's speech at a Foreign Press Association dinner here l night, although German officials in Berlin professed not to be greatly disturbed by the incident.

Dr. Schacht, however, had been in London only a few hours before he himself received an indirect rebuff from the executive com-

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refugees. a statement the committee said it had no intention of discussing with him a reported plan for transferring funds it collected to Germany to facilitate the emi-

#### Chinese Recapture Important Village

gration of German Jews

SHANGHAI, Dec. 14. (AP)-The Chinese reported today they had recaptured the village of Sitang. miles southeast straightening their lines th the mountains from Tungting Lake to the southern tip of Hupeh province, 100 miles southwest

Hankow. The Chinese have reported steady progress on this central China front ever since they started their counteroffensive several weeks ago to drive the Japanese from Hunan province.

Fighting along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway southeast of Hankow continued stalemated, with the Chinese making nightly raids across the Sui River against Japanese outpost

#### Giles Better But Weak

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (A)-Land Commissioner-Elect Bascom Giles of Austin today was reported out of danger but still in a weakened condition from an attack of pne suffered 10 days ago.

Friends said he would be unable to receive visitors until after the writing desk so that you will see it when you prepare your Christmas acards for mailing," urged Posteronia would not be revealed, however, un-

#### **Shopping Days** Till Christmas



QUESIA WAS BANNING CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE ... OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS NINE YEARS AGO-Admiral Byrd widely acclaimed for hop to South Pole.

Dancer Harold Kreutzberg electrifying lovers of terpsichore.

. . . Group of Catholics, Jews, Protestants met at Harvard to war on religious intolerance. . . . Hollywood "pepping up" Shake-speare, with "Petruchio" Fairbanks and "Katherina" Pickford in "The Taming of the Shrew."

#### 20th Century Culture Club Has Yule Lunch

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Mrs. C. W. Stowell, and Mrs. Joe Burrow were hostesses at a Christmas luncheon which entertained members of the Twentieth Century Culture Club Tuesday aftin the home of Mrs.

The entertainment rooms decorated in mistletoe, holly, and pine cones. Centering each table a globe surrounded with a Claus, reindeer, and a Christmas star. The theme, Christmas around the world, was repeated in the place cards which were miniature maps of various ountries. Favors were replicas of contribution country's has, such as the Christmas tree from Germany, plum pudding England, the lantern for carolers from France, Christmas stocking from Holland.

Following the turkey luncheon, snowball-shaped dessert decwith holly berries was

Served by candle light.

Several songs were sung by the octet from the A Cappella choir of the high school which is directed by Miss Helen Martin Those singing were Jeanne Lively, Thelma Parks, Arlene Elliott, Dorothy Fisher, Jack Andrews, Lester Clem-Jack Hessey, and James Christmas carols were played on the accordion by Ernes-

After luncheon, gifts were exchanged and the meeting closed with the singing of Christmas carols and the benediction by Mrs.

Attending were Mmes. Crawford Atkinson, C. W. Briscoe, J. J. M. Collins, N. W. Gaut. F. A. How-ard, R. M. Johnson, Marvin Lewis, H. P. Lusby, L. L. McColm, L. N. W. Gaut, F. A. How-McCullough J. A. Meek, D. E. Robinson, J. R. Roby. Carl Smith, D. E! Williams and the hostesses.

## ER BILEstreet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rario' to Go

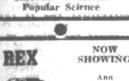
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John Howard Carlisle -In-

"TOUCHDOWN ARMY" Cartoen - Musical



BROADWAY MUSKETEERS"



207 N. Cuyler



Howard Boxwell. of Amarillo, will sing the recitative. "Behold A Virgin Shall Conceive" and "Oh Thou That Tellest Good Tidings" at the presentation of "The Messiah" Monday evening, December 19, at o'clock in the high school auditorium. Lester Aldrich is director and Mrs. May Fore-

#### Junior High P-TA To Meet Thursday Afternoon At School

A meeting of the Parent-Teach-Association of Junior high school will be held Thursday, De-cember 15, at 3 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The executive board members will meet at 1:45 o'clock in Principal Ernest Cabe's office.

Theme of the program will be The Adolescent and His Church Contact" which is to be discussed by R. A. Selby. The program will include the devotional by the Rev. John Mullen and musical numbers

#### Christmas Party Given To Climax Work For Year

PANHANDLE, Dec. 14-The Home Maker's Demonstration club concluded the year's activities with a Christmas party in the home of Mr and Mrs. John Cathey recently. Mrs. C. L. Sterling and Mrs. Earl

and contests.

A short business session was held with Mrs. Jerry Cavanaugh presiding. The members voted to continue with the second and fourth Fridays for the meeting days. Mrs. Cavanaugh thanked the club members for their cooperation during

the club year. attractively lighted and decorated home demonstration agent with a royal blue satin quilten house coat Refreshments were served to ed fat, is added for richness. Carl Metcalf, M. D. Eagle, C. H. Bell, Jerry Cavanaugh, E. M. Fon-

#### Weiner Roast Given For Woodrow Wilson Girl Scout Group

Woodrow Wilson Girl Scouts of troop four entertained with a weiner roast at the little house re-

Games were played by Dorothy Jean King, Mary Louise Burge, Ramona Dickey, Lois Shaddox, Tessie Mae and Bobby Ruth Killian, Orma Jean McCarty, Mary McKinney. Evelyn Mae Bunting, Marion Whitten, Neta Rose Mc-Carty Scouts: and a guest. Pa-

ricia Roff.

The milk of all mammals will

Phone 1440

SUEDE SHOE SALE-

Trim-Tred and Heel Latch

#### CONTRALTO Alathean Class Has Pretty Party In Holiday Motif

One of the loveliest parties of the Christmas season was given Tuesday afternoon for the members of the Alathean Class of the First Baptist Church and several visit-

The reception rooms were dec-orated with a Christmas tree and in the selected colors of blue and white.

The singing of "Silent Night" with Mrs. Perry O. Gaut leading and Mrs. Calvin Whatley at the piano opened the party after which Mrs. N. B. Ellis led in prayer.

During the business meeting the president, Mrs. Gaut, presided and Otis Branscum, secretary, the minutes and gave the read secretary's report for the month. Mrs. R. H. Jordan, first vice-president, reported 153 visits and other

contacts. After visitors and members service were recognized, Mrs. B. A. Sumner, social vice-president, conducted clever games. A merry Christmas greeting, a bell hunting contest, and the making of a Santa Claus from an apple, marshmallow, and cotton, entertained the

Gifts were exchanged from lighted Christmas tree.

The tea table was laid with lace cloths and centered with small lighted trees and tall tapers in white holders. A date roll with whipped cream, nuts, divinity canand coffee were served with dy, and coffee were served with Mrs. Herman Dees and Mrs. C. A. Rial presiding at the tea table.

Mrs. Sumner had charge of the registration. Those registering were Mmes. R. L. Young, Billie Connett, Clifford Burleson, Joe F. Brown, Farl Isley, O. W. Hawkins, Calvin Whatley, S. J. Hawkins, S. L. Young, Otis Branseum, W. B. Clayton, R. I. Schultz, Herman Dees, Alvin Bell, Rufus Jordan, L. H. Simpson, L. S. Allen, Melba Cox, P. O. Gaut, Joe R. Foster, W. Slaid. L. H. Musgrave, J. Henderson, C. A. Rial, James R. Barrett, Barnie Brummett, H. H. Threatt, and Elzie Whatley, members, Visitors were Mines, L. L. McCarrell, N. B. Ellis, Ralph Depee, and Miss Kathryn Lang-

#### Variety Offered In Stuffing The Bird For Christmas

The Christmas bird can't be stuffed but once—so select we must. The Spain directed appropriate games bird may be a turkey or a chicken, guinea hen, duck, goose, or capon Scmetimes it even turns out to be crown reast of lamb or a boned ham, but stuffing is a part of the

unwritten tradition. And although no two birds may e stuffed by exactly the same recipe, all poultry and meat stuffings are built on the same general pattern. First, there is a starchy base Gifts were exchanged from an Usually it is bread crumbs of various kinds-white, brown, or com Christmas tree. The club presented bread. Flaky, boiled, rice and well-miss Bernice Westbrook, county seasoned mashed potatoes, are also casoned mashed potatoes, are also popular with many. Second, melted butter, or some other good-flavor-

"For every pound of bird that weighs less than 10 pounds use a cup of bread crumbs, minus one. For a bird weighing 10 pounds or oren, Sammy Goodner, C. L. Sterling, John Cathey, O. C. Weakley more use a cup or crumbs, per pound of bird, minus two."
Count the weight of the bird a

you buy it in the market, "dressed," that is plucked, but not drawn, and with the head and feet attached. Thus, for a 4-pound bird, whether chicken, duck, or guinea hen, you will need three cups of crumbs. For a five-pound bird, allow 4 cups. And for a 12-pound turkey or goose, 10 cups of crumbs should be enough. Usually a one-pound loaf of bread makes about one quart of medium dry bread crumbs.

Among the seasoning possibilities, caga still holds prominence, but it is most effective in very small quantities. Celery seed is also excellent when used with caution.

Seasoning vegetables—celery, pars-ley, and onion—have a better flavor if chopped fine and fried in fat for a few moments. Try out some of the Jack King, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, and Miss Gale Ross. comes in the bits of crisp salt pork, bacon, or sausage added to the stuff-

And if possible, fry the seasoning vegetables in a skillet or pan large enough to hold bread crumbs and all. Then the stuffing can go into the bird piping hot. Putting the stuffing hot into the birds, speeds up the roasting and improves flavor. And here are some last minute varnings. Tasts the stuffing again Christmas Party At

to check the salt and pepper. And whatever you do DON'T PACK the swells as it cooks, so give it plenty of

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#### Fine Arts Club Has Annual Yule Party And Gift Exchange

PANHANDLE, Dec. 14-Mrs. Coe Cleek was hostess to members and guests of the Fine Arts club for their annual Christmas party and ex-change of gifts at her home recent-

A color scheme of blue and silver was stressed in the decorations throughout the entertaining rooms. Mrs. J. D. Bender, president, poured tea from a prettily appoint-ed table. A large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums with silver candles in blue holders at either end made up the centerpiece of the lace

overed table. Mrs. William A. Willbanks of Amarillo gave a review of the book, "Malice Towards Some" and Mrs. Margaret Woodruff of Amarillo presented her daughter, Margaret, in three vocal solos, "One Fine Day, from "Madam Butterfly;" "Lullaby, and "Shoes.

Following the program the members and guests exchanged gifts. Guests attending were Mmes. William A. Willbanks, and Margaret Woodruff and daughter, Margaret, of Amarillo; Mmes. Jim McCaskey, E. H. Little, George Crow, Dave Warren, Gladys Roberts, and W. L. Bussey, and members; J. D. Ben-der, A. A. Callighan, T. M. Cleek, Curtiss Douglass, George Graves, H. L. Lemons, C. E. McCray, George Kistler, O. R. Owens, F. A. Paul, Walter Denny, J. Sid O'Keefe, and the hostess.

## Week Of Prayer

The program included several and songs. Those taking part on the program were Mesdames I. P. Dellong, Lee Willis, Frank Awtry, Bill Fulton, Lynn Wall, Edd Harmon, C. S. Tiffany, and J. C.

Kennedy Sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and coffee were served at noon to the following: Mesdames C. S. Tiffany, I. P. DeLong, Lynn Wall, Edd Harmon, Bill Fulton, J. C. Kennedy, Frank Awtry, and Lee Willis.

Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, president, was in charge of the business meeting, in which a report on the annual bazaar of \$12.75 was given. The meeting closed with prayer by the

"Industrial Day" will be observed at the next meeting.

#### Mrs Guerry Will Be Club Hostess To Quilting Bee

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 14. — A quilt was made for Mrs. E. R. Austin this week when members of the Quilting Bee Club met at her

home in the Cabot Camp. A covered dish luncheon served at noon to the following members: Mesdames Lynn Wall I. P. Delong, Floyd Hand, C. L. Guerry, Irwin, Norton, Less Kries N. Hasten; Misses Lucille Hand Lottle Hand, and the hostess, Mrs. C. L. Guerry will be hostess o the club at the

#### Junior High Girl Scouts Of Troop Have Novel Party

A Corrigan party entertained junior high Girl Scouts of troop one in the little house recently. Guests, who were dressed backward were met at the back door and registered in the kitchen. After refreshments of punch and cake and favors of miniature airplanes were served, games were played.

Guests registering were Goldie Moore, Gene Alford, Doyle Lane, Alvin Reeves, Wayne Hopkins, Royce Cupp, Jack Jones, Frances Deering, and Molita Kennedy Scouts present were Mary Jean Hussa, Evelyn Kidwell, Doris Jean Caldwell, Louise Shaddox. Juanita Caldwell, Louise Almond, Ima Jean and Dorothea Keller, and Neta Rose McCarty.

Leaders attending were Mrs. L J. McCarty, Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, and Miss Gale Ross.

#### Youngsters To Have Church On Friday

A Christmas party will be given for the primary department of the First Methodist Church Friday afternoon from 4 until 5:30 o'clock in the basement of the church. Gifts will not be exchanged by ne youngsters at this party. Mrs. F. M. Shotwell, superinendent of the department, has an nounced that each child is to take white gift to Sunday school on morning for a goodwill

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ter Mothers will have a

will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim White ed With a tea in the home of Mrs. A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge at 7:30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. All. Justa Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. M. S. Pagna at 2 o'clock. Troop one of the Girl Scouts will meet at the Little house.

A regular meeting of the Treble Clefclub will be held, at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms. ub rooms.

Dorcus class of the Central Baptist hurch will meet at the church at 2

Junior Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3 o'clock in the high school audi-torium. The executive board will meet at 1:45 o'clock in Principal Cabe's office.

Treble Clef club will have a special ractice at 4:30 o'clock in the home of irs. Roy Reeder, 116 East Francis ave-Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian bowl ociety will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the ity club rooms. Order of Eustern Star will have a

Program Observed
By Skellytown WMS

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 14—A week of prayer for world-wide missions was observed this week by members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Skellytown.

"Sweet Hour of Prayer" was the cpening song led by Mrs. C. S. Tiffany and played by Mrs. J. C. Kennedy. A prayer by Mrs Frank Awtry followed.

Beta Sigma Phr sorority will have at the church in the Hotel Schneider at 9 o'clock. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Street at 8 o'clock. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Warren street at 8 o'clock. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Warren street at 8 o'clock. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with five a Christmas party at 2 o'clock at the church for members and members in service. Gifts will be exchanged. Order of the Enstern Star will have a Christmas tree sociatif and exchange of rifes at 8 o'clock in the Mayonic hall. Each one is to take a toy for the Christmas baskets. Primary department of the First Methodist church will have a Christmas party between 4 and 5:30 o'clock at the church.

A.A.U.W. will entertain with a Christmas tea honoring presidents of the woman's clube and other guests from 4 until 6 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Junior auxiliary of the American Legion with have a Christmas party at 1:30 o'will have a Christmas party at 1:30 o' clock in the Legion hut.

MONDAY Woman's Missionary society of the Mc-Cullough-Harran Woman's Missionary society will have a Christmas party at 2 o'clock in the parsonage.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall for an exchange of sites.

Woman's Missionary society of the Mc-Cullough-Harrah Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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

'clock. Regular meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi prority will be postponed until Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock because of the Messiah presentation.

Troop three of the Girl Scouts will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

Waman's Misschary society of the Cal, vary Baptist church will meet at 2:30

Mahy gifts for the honoree were made a round a lighted tree o'clock.
Civic Culture ciub will have a Christmus dinner and party at 7 o'clock in the
city club rooms.
TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Matthews is iscopal church will have a Christman Jari, acheon at I o'clock in the home of S. Morris Levine, 1024 Mary Ellen. Tirele six of the First Methodist church Il meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Home League of the Salvation Army ill meet at 2 o'clock in the League hall. Endies Biblic class of the Central Church Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

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#### Tea Highlights Year Of Activities For HD and 4-H Clubs

PANHANDLE. Dec. 14 The year's activities in home demonstrawith one of the loveliest affair of the season, when Miss Bernice Westbrook, county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. M. C. King county council chairman, entertain-White ed with a tea in the home of Mrs.
John O'Keefe for all club members

> Mrs. H. R. Pugh, seated at the a silver tea service. The centerpiece consisted of a blue and silver bou-quet arranged in a silver bowl and placed on a rectangular reflector.
> Large white tapers in silver holders
> were placed on either side and at
> each end of the centerpiece. A small silver Christmas tree attractively lighted and decorated in blue and silver was placed on the buffet with white tapers in silver holders placed on either side. The dining room was dimly lighted with candles and blue shaded lights. An interesting decoration in the living room was a large silvered bouquet of Chinese cedar and privet arranged in a frosted bowl and illuminated with a blue bulb. This clever arrangement was

made by Mrs. O'Keefe. order of Enstern, Star will nave a made by Mrs. O'Keeff; made by Mrs. O'Keeff; made by Mrs. O'Keeff; Mrs. Arthur Gripp and Mary Ruth Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a bristmas dance in the Hotel Schneider and music for the entire afternoon. ano music for the entire afternoon As the guests arrived they were Texas holly. About 75 guests representing various clubs of the count attended the tea.

#### Junior Auxiliary Of American Legion To Have Holiday Party

At the meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion recently, plans were made for a Riddle, F. E. Sharp, Arthur Sweeney, Christmas party to be given Satur-day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Legion hall with a gift exchange, The group completed packing box for the Veteran's home at this meeting.

Present were Carroll Toy Curry, visitor, 13 members, and four lead-ers, Mmes. R. R. Kitchings, Hupp Clark, Earl Perkins, and L. A. Bar-

#### Dinner Honors Mrs. Crossman On 69th Birthday Recently Mrs. S. H. Crossman was hon-

placed around a lighted tree Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Robthe city hull.

Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Ave.

Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Ave.

Co'clock in the church,

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4

o'clock. ert Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Oll and Children. Barbara, Donald, and Sessie Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Order of Rambow for Girls will have a E. Saunders and children, Arlene, kirt and sweater nickelodon dance in the Schneider hotel between 8:30 and 12 o'- Mrs. Paul Crossman and children Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Paul Jr., Richard, David and Vera

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Saunders and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Loye Ruckman, Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. Will Keith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bass Clay and daughter Ruth: and Miss Mary Katherine Walker of Canyon. Gifts were sent by Mrs. Hawkins

#### Civic Culture To **Entertain Guests** At Party Monday

entertain with a Christmas dinner and party next Monday, December 19, at 7 o'clock in the city club room for their husbands and guests, was announced at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday after-noon in the city hall with Mrs. the city hall with Mrs.

A. L. Meek as hostess. Gifts will be exchanged at this cocial event which was originally ennounced for December 21 in the nome of Mrs. L. C. McMahan. Hostesses for the evening will be Mines. Cyril Hamilton, E. A. Shackelton, L. J. McCarty, Irving Cole, and L. J. McCart W. D. Irving. Mrs. H. H. Isbell, program leader

scussed a trip on the highway from Vancouver to Los Angeles Sho was assisted by Mrs. Kilgore who spoke on Arrowhead trail and Na-tional park. Mrs. Kilgore also showed pictures and souveniers from Boulder Dam. Roll call was answered with Bible quotations.

In the business session, the club

voted to cooperate with other organizations for a silent Christmas and a report from the Council of Clubs was given by Mrs. Claude Lard and Mrs. Isbell.

Attending were Mmes. Cyril Ham-iton, H. H. Isbell, Roy Kilgore Claude Lard, A. L. Meek, L. J. Mc Carty, W. B. Murphy, E. A. Shackel ton, Ted White, J. B. Townsend J. H. Dehnert, Irving Cole, C. J McNaughton, L. J. Parker, and I C. McMahan.

#### Methodist Circle Has Bible Lesson

PHILIPS, Dec. 14—Circle one of the Phillips Methodist church met in the church recently with Mrs. E. J. Reaves teaching the Bible lesson. A vote was taken to send flowers o George Armstrong in the North Plains hospital in Amarillo.

Harry Hibbs, E. J. Reaves. The circle will meet with Mrs. Harry Hibbs next Thursday. DRESSING UP VEGETABLES

To add variety to everyday veg-tables, try new methods of cooking serving. Glazing is quick and easy and gives a party air to carrots, sweet potatoes and parsmps. Simply parboll the vegetables and pour them over a syrup made of equal parts of sugar and water, sea-soning and butter. Then bake, until tender, basting occasionally with the

HOMELY THINGS APPEAL It's the homely things that appeal during the holiday season—old fashioned food, old-fashioned trim mings, home folks-and a bright

#### P-TA Of Hopkins School Has Regular Monthly Session

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HOPKINS, Dec. 14-Hopkins Parent Teacher association met recently at Hopkins school number one with the president presiding. A

short business session included the reading of the minutes. On the program, which was in charge of Ruelyn Laycock, a short play, "A Happy, Safe Christmas," was given by the following students: Nancy Anne Brumlett, Billie Haden Kenneth Bird, Toy Lee Bird, Louise Brummett, Weldon Prater, Leonard Husted.

Mrs. Huelyn Laycock was in charge of a questionnaire. Those taking part were Mmes. R. E. Lee, Bill Ginn, B. V. Brummett, Margie Hopkins, J. E. Haden, Marion Husted, and Jim Hopkin

A trio composed of Lois Crossman,
Mrs. Mabel Husted, and Bruce
Ginn gave several songs and a talk
on "The Effect of the Movie" was
given by Mrs. A. W. Calthorp.
Another talk on "The Training of
Radio Selections" was presented by
Mrs. Laycook Several effect of Willia. Mr. Laycock. Several skits of "Wild Ginger" were given. Refreshments of hot coffee and

cake were served to members and guests of the unit.

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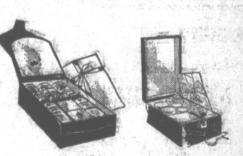
#### **How Womer** in Their 40's Can Attract Men

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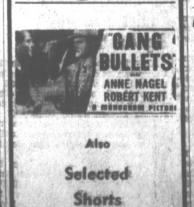
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#### Part Of Liquor Statute Ruled Out By Court

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (A)—Because of the Texas Liquor Control Act pro-vides two different penalties the Court of Criminal Appeals today held inoperative portions of the sta-tute which prohibits possession and only to sell beer.

Associate Justice F. L. Hawkins said in an opinion the court felt the condition resulted from "the many subjects dealt with" in the voluminous act and possible "confusion during the closing hours of the legislative session at which the statute

called attention to the situation "in order that same may be corrected if such correction be deem-

M. Moran, convicted and fined \$100 in Marion county. Moran was an employe of D. D. Sullivan, owner of a beer permit. The appellate court confirmed the

sentence last June but reported the case on motion for rehearing, Judge Hawkins remarking the "serious-ness of the question entirely escaped up on original consideration."

The conflicting articles both prohibit sale and possession of liquor by employes and servants of beer

establishments but one provides a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 and the other a fine of \$25 to \$500. Moran contended the trial court had envoked the wrong section of the law, that he should have been charged with violation of the section levying a \$25-\$500 fine.

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NEEDY (Continued From Page One) wearing apparel or gifts for the

wearing apparel of gifts for the children.

The table and the list will be moved into the corridor of the city-hall at 9 o'clock and the Geodfellow committee hopes that people will be standing in line to adopt families. The American Legion Auxiliary will be in charge of the table and the checking off of families.

The list represents more than 1.—000 children in Pampa who will

000 children in Pampa who will have no Christmas unless you and you and you adopt them. "It's not what we give but what we share for the gift without the giver is bare"—that's the theme prayer of

they will adopt their family tomor-

would be 500 Goodfellows volunteering tomorrow, the committee said.

O'DANIEL

(Continued From Page One) Ford's expansion of his Texas hold-

O'Daniel said his trip to eastern industrial centers to talk with lead-ing manufacturers grew out of a conference recently at Dallas business leaders of Texas,

"Texas has a lot to offer indus-try," he sait, "We are free of labor trouble and have great possibilities because of our rich natural resources, "We have no great labor problem in Texas. The American Federation of Labor has some representation, but the CIO is not strong. We have no sit-downs, no streamlined labor, as you have in Detroit."

O'Daniel said he planned to re-main in Detroit overnight and then go by automobile to Akron, Ohio, to confer with Russell A. Firestone

about the rubber industry.

Miss O'Daniel was hoping for snow, which she said she had seen only once and that many years ago. snow was forecast for Detroit today O'Daniel said that while in Ohle he hoped to visit his birthplace, Malta, in Morgan county.

#### 4 Shamrock Boys Now Eagle Scouis

Fred Roberts, executive, Robert Shaffer, field executive, and Miss Mullen, office secretary, of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout office and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen, attended a District Court of Honor in Shamrock last night during which four boys were presented Eagle scout badges, highest award in

The Shamrock district has completed an active year and an even larger program has been set up for

Boys receiving Eagle Scout rank were Gene Caperton, Bennett Clark, Gene Langdord and Royce Lewis, Jr. Morris McCutcheon became a Life Scout, Weldon Lee Wallace a Class Scout at the Court of Honor Many merit badges were presented.

Visitors from Wellington, Keller-

ville, Allison, Kelton and Wheeler attended the Court.

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enacted federal statute.

court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young Tuesday afternoon.

Anderson's bond had not been this morning, Justice Young set this morning, Justice Young said, but the amount will be the same as Gorman's, according to

Pampa negro charged with murder in connection with the stabbing of Odessa Lintzey, at a negro dance at the Southern Club at midnight Sunday, has not been set to date, pending the arrival of a relative from Dallas, who is expected to bring funds to post bond for him, ng to county officers.

A 31-foot whale shark was cap-

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## Health Chief Will Seek Big Appropriation

Cox Promises That Texas Would Be Boosted To Top

By WILLIAM E. KEYS AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (A)-The Texas legislature convening in January will have ample opportunity to deal in high sounding figures.

When it comes to health depart-About 350 Goodfellows are need-ed this year. The committee hopes two years things will be reduced to

row—however, if they don't do it tomorrow, they can do it some officer, pointed out that if the law-other day for the list will remain in the city hall several days.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health tomorrow, they can do it some officer, pointed out that if the law-other day for the list will remain in the city hall several days. tomorrow, they can do it some other day for the list will remain in the city hall several days.

If you think that those 238 families and 1,000 children on the list are not really poverty-stricken you are not really poverty-stricken you are not really small shacks.

The added 12 cents, of course, figures of the stricken are not really poverty-stricken you are not really poverty-stricken

there since Dec. 2.

nas been critical.

Pampa visitor vesterday

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There were nearly 50 German

newspaper and embassy absentees.

tabletops with their fists and there was loud and long applause

for Chamberlain who did not alter his prepared text, except to

refer to German and Italy as "dictator" states rather than "authori-

British officials did not commen

immediately, but unofficially there

was speculation over a new cool-

between Britain and

Some saw lessening chances for

the success of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsbank president, who arrives today on a financial-trade

mission. There was speculation, too; whether the Germans might

in the speeding of German Jewish

emigration.
A majority of British newspa-

pers backed Chamberlain, who de-clared he was determined to con-tinue with his policy of European

appeasement, warned against ag-gression and declared the nation

was ready to defend her empire

and allies, particularly France of

"Our relations with France are so close as to pass beyond mere legal obligations since they are

ounded on an identity of interest."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)-The Works Progress Administra-tion reported today a 45,514 de-crease in work relief enrollment

This, described by officials as one of the sharpest drops in recent

WPA history, brought total rolls down to 3.139,045, a decrease of 123,624 from the all-time peak of 3,262,669 on November 5.

The United States still pays Civil reputed to be the parent of all liz-ards. It has been called the "living

Decrease In WPA Rolls

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further disinclined to cooperate

Many at the dinner banged

travel, the committee said ures up to \$1,141,000 annually comvisits were to be made there pared to the present \$310,000 spent on public health.

Dr. Cox speaking:
"In public health work—as in building highways—you get no more out of it than you put into it. It's a financial matter. You can't develop an sdequate program without pay-

ing for it."
The expenditure in Texas is now 4.9 cents for each man, woman and child. That compares with the national average of 17 cents.

"The appropriation I am seeking is exactly what I think we need for an orderly development of the program and the increase would be spent in expanding service facili-ties, not in loading up with the cen-tral administrative office with more employes." Dr. Cox said.

"As a matter of fact I can say frankly I could not spend \$2,000,000 efficiently in one year. This is the sort of work that has to be developed carefully.

He stressed the need for more

and better trained personnel in the field, citing a dozen or more department technicians and physicians now receiving training at Harvard, Vanderbilt, and Johns Hopkins Universities.

What He Will Ask Specifically, here is what he will ask the legislature to provide: \$761,000 for expanding the gen-eralized work of the department. \$150,000 for cooperative health work whereby the state and federal governments could match local funds for cooperative county units. The state now provides \$5,500

\$150,000 for veneral disease con-trol. The state now provides nothing for this work although Texas has received \$128,000 from the federal government to match with lo-cal funds for clinic operation. There are prospects for a \$256,000 federal allotment next year which the state appropriation would greatly expand the scope and number of comunity clinics.

\$15,000 for pneumonia typing clinics. There are 32 types of the disease and physicians by submitting sput-um samples to state clinics would learn very quickly what method of treatment was indicated. The Unit-States Public Health Service has romised Texas \$7,500 to aid in esablishing such clinics. \$15,000 for malaria therapy and

eneral malaria control. \$50,000 for mental hygiene, a rapidly expanding science, by which mentally defective child could be guided into a full enjoyment of life.
In addition Dr. Cox wants the sanitary code, allegedly ancient and obsolete, rewritten and given sufficient teeth to insure protection of the public, and a new food and drug law modeled after the recently

FOUR HELD

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county officials. Anderson, McGraw, and Gorman

were arrested by county officers at 9 o'clock Sunday night on Fred-eric Street, after Oscar Williams, 49-year-old Pampan had been killed at 7:30 p. m. while standing in the door of his apartment at

113% South Cuyler Street.

Bond of Irvin (Junior) Maxey,

tured in a fish net on the shores of Long Island, almost 400 miles far-ther north than these giants ever

## Mainly About **Demos Polled** People Retorial Rosma, of 49 Percent George A. Lider, supervisor of the division of operations. WPA district 16. Amarillo. was in Pampa today. Arvo Geddard and Jay Plank, students at West Texas State college, Canyon, attended the high school band concert here last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Benald W. Lee and children have returned to Oklahoma. City after visiting with Mrs. Lee's

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (P)countrywide compilation showed to-day that Democrats polled 49 per cent of the vote for members of the House of Representatives in the Nov. 8 election. Republicans received 47.8 per cent, and minor party candidates 3.2 per cent.

The Democratic figure fell from 60.2 cent of the party's present. City after visiting with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee of Skellytown, Mrs. L. H. Clegg and daughter, Virginia, of Oklahoma City, are visit-ing with Mrs. Clegg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee for the holi-60.2 per cent of the party's presidential vote in 1936 and 53.4 per

cent of the vote for representatives in 1934. Raymond Elkins has accepted a Paymond Elkins has accepted a position with the Gougar & Todd cipally from officially-certified recipally from difficially-certained returns, showed the 1938 vote for representatives aggregated 35.815.720. This was the largest ever recorded in an off-year election. Democratic cadidates received 17.559.081 votes, Republicans 17.129.557, and other candidates 1.27.082 Sporting Goods Company in Den-ver. Mr. Elkins has been employed A marriage license was issued toto Robert W. Nicholson and Dorothy Sparr, It was the sec-

ond marriage license issued this week. Tuesday a license was grantcandidates 1,127,082. Republicans achieved their greated to J. L. Vernon and Miss Hazel Baker. est gains in the east and midwest, polling 51 per cent of the vote in Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald and son both sections.

Democrats maintained pluralities were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt

in the west, with 51.9 per cent of the total vote, and in the south, with 77.3

ospital yesterday afternoon. W. C. Wilson, injured in an auto-nobile accident last Friday, was remobile accident last Friday, was re-ported much better at Pampa-Jar-ratt hospital today.

Condition of Elton Lathrop was improved in Worley hospital today. The tabulation showed that Republicans outvoted Democrats in the congressional race of 22 states, having 268—or a majority—of the 531 electoral votes. Democrats polled Mr. Lathrop, pressman for The Pampa News, received a serious arm the largest vote in 26 states having 263 electoral ballots.

injury last Friday and his condition This comparison does not hold, however, if races other than those Albert Boucette left Sunday for Austin where he has accepted a pofor the House are considered. In New York, for instance, Democrats C. E. Rittenberry of Amarillo was won the governorship and two Sen-ate seats but received only 47.4 per cent of the vote for representatives in that state. Republicans polled 48.2 per cent of the latter vote.

In addition, the popular vote comparison does not jibe with party representation in Congress. Demo-

crats elected 262 representatives, or 60.2 per cent of the House mem ship. Republicans won 170 seats, or 39.1 per cent of the total, and minor parties took three seats, or 0.7 per

The total vote for representatives does not reflect the aggregate number of ballots cast in the November election, because in many states the vote in senatoral and gubernatorial races exceeded that for representa-

Passengers Showered By Blast In New York Subway Tube

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (P)—A mis-irected dynamite blast in the new Sixth Avenue subway excavation tore through the wall of an adjoining tube today and showered pas-sengers on a Brooklyn-Manhattan transit train with debris.

One passenger, Herman Bornstein, was treated for shock and lacerations of the face. The others resumed their journeys after a ten-min-

Contrary to popular belief, George Vashington did not wear a wig.



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#### Colombian Urges Monroe Doctrine For South America

LDMA, Peru, Dec. 14 (P)—An appeal for conversion of the United States' Monroe Doctrine into a Pan-American doctrine for which all American state would be responsi-ble was made today to the Pan-American conference by Luis Lopez de Mesa, foreign minister of Colom-

During his plea for Colombia's project for a League of American Nations, Lopez de Mesa said that 'the Monroe Doctrine now can be widened to embrace all free America in its responsibilities.
The Colombian called attention to

the sitered attitude of the United States toward its southern neighbors since 1823, when Monroe pro-"We are witnessing a wonderful

coadening of the ideas of statesmen in the republic of the north.

#### Lending Power Of **Bank To Be Doubled**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (AP)-Doubling of the lending power of the Export-Import Bank, it was learned today, will be the first step in the Roosevelt administranew program to expand trade between the United States and Latin America.

After doing business for nearly five years with its original \$21,-000,000 capital. which automatical limited its lending to that amount, the government - owned bank is ready to sell about \$25,-

O'Daniel Waits Three Hours To Talk With Ford

of industrializing his state, waited for more than three hours today to talk with Henry Ford nor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas,

O'Daniel, his wife and their 16-year-old daughter, Molly, arrived at the Ford engineering laboratory, in which Ford's office is located at 10:45 a.m. With them was Carr P. Collins, chairman of the Fidelity Insurance Company of Dallas, They were taken into the office of Ernest G. Liebold, a Ford executive

At 12:30 p. m., a Ford employe announced to newsmen that the O'Daniels were lunching with Lie-bold—and that Ford had not yet appeared. At 1:45, ward came from the in-

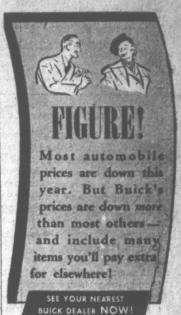
ner offices of the building that Ford still had not arrived, but that he

000 000 more stock to the Recon struction Finance Corporation. The RFC furnished the original capital. It is committed to buy the new stock, and only formalities remain to be completed.

The bank demonstrated the scale on which it is prepared to lend by announcing late yesterday a \$10,000,000 advance to the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation to expand communication facilities in Brazil, Argentina Chile and Peru.

was expected soon. This message said that Mr. O'Daniel did not de-sire to meet with the press at that time. Neither did Mr. Liebold.

The O'Daniel party was taken to the Ford office in suburban Detroit in an automobile sent to his hotel by the Ford Motor Company after O'Daniel had called the company. The governor-elect had said that his appointment was for 10 a. m. and that he would ask Ford for ad-



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#### The Guardian Of Freedom

"Scorned in many lands, assailed even here, the Bills of Rights are the final safeguard of the individual," is the message contained in an article by James Truslow Adams in the New York Times magazine.

"In a time when personal liberties are being trampled under foot and when personal vengeance is not only condoned but encouraged by totalitarian leaders," writes this eminent American historian, "the greatest democracies must look again and with new concern to their Bill of Rights. In such documents live the sum of man's victories over the forces of barbarism and oppression, and in their preservation lies the hope of man as a free individual.

"The Bil's of Rights have been abandoned in the totalitarian countries. In Great Britain and in France there has been complaint against unofficial censorship. In our own America we have seen free eech and free assembly challenged-and upheld by the courts. Seeing these things, we cannot fail to realize that our own Bill of Rights, under the protection of the courts, is the sole guarantee of the liberties of the individual."

In this country, the Bill of Rights is the body of principles contained in the first ten amendments to the Constitution. And it is by all odds the most vital tion of that great document of human freedom. The right to worship as one desires-the rights of free speech and free press-the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances-the right of trial by jury. All these and other rights without which human freedom is an empty term, are specified and guaranteed-the tenets of democracy, in firm, clear phrases.

And here is the final safeguard of the individual, as Mr. Adams says. Whenever we weaken any of these rights, no matter how little, we move a step toward authoritarianism. There never was a time in history when it was more important for a free nation of free men to again appraise and reaffirm the great principles laid down by the founding fathers in the

#### The Nation's Press

PESSIMISM IN WASHINGTON (L. A. Examiner by Geo. Rothwell Brown)

As the New Deal becomes enshrouded in pessimism-today's phenomenon in Washington-the dark cloud it not without its silver lining for industry.

When Leon Henderson puts the total of the Dation's unemployment at 10,569,000, after six years of costly dalliance along the economic primrose path. it is a confession of failure.

When he declares that, as things now stand, "our economic growth has stopped," it represents a return to realism by one of the most ardent of the Utopian experimenters

What has happened within the New Deal is a sudden sickening realization that it was a mistake to place social reform ahead of economic recovery, that now first consideration must be given to recovery, social reform to follow when and if it can.

It need not be pointed out that this is a complete reversal of New Deal philosophy.

Henderson has been talking to the O'Mahoney monopoly committee these past few days, not as the ardent New Deal propagandist, which he has been since his Blue Eagle days with the erstwhile preacher of economic death for dissenters, Gen. Hugh Johnson, but as the cold-blooded economic scientist,

In the treasury hard-headed John Hanes, the tar heel wonder who cleaned up a fortune in Wall Street-and then helped to clean Wall Street upand Richard C. Paterson jr., of New York, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who talks the language of business men, are emerging to the fore as the new exponents of sensible government, in its relationship to husiness.

They have won the confidence of the business community. It is now up to them to win over the President, still under the persuasive influence of the extreme left wing group, headed by Harry Hopkins and Thurman Arnold.

The good work that Hanes and Patterson have been doing in the business world, has been done without ballyhoo and without publicity. They are not politicisms. Neither, for that matter are Hopkins and Arnold, although the former prob-

ably thinks he is. Hanes and Patterson, moreover, are not politically ambitious, but are trying to serve the country, and

that's unique too.

Henderson isn't kidding himself any more. doesn't believe in the old familiar New Deal brand of

sugar-coated pills. All this is gain. If Mr. Roosevelt can be convinced that economic recovery must be put ahead of social reform, the battle is won. But that's a tough as-

Another pessimist in Washington today is John L. Lewis, the big boss man of C. I. O. He isn't as cocksure about things as he was. He is in a re-ceptive mood for ideas, for Lewis-incidentally, he puts the total of unemployment today at 13 milli is beginning to suspect that the plans of the theor-

ists can't put Americans back to work. Is Henderson right in saying that as things now stand "our economic growth has stopped"?
Lewis understands what Henderson means. Let us

look at his own bituminous coal industry, for example. In addition to the 10 or 13 millions of unemployed, some 690,000 miners of the United Mine Workers, John L. tells this writer, will average for 1938 less than 3 days' work a week. eover the new bituminous coal commission,

ich has been sweating blood since March, will resent a new price structure in soft coal in March ut a month before the existing wage agreements There is blood on the moon, for this price structur

is going to stop the practice by which the railroads today are BUYING COAL AT LESS THAN PRO-Already struggling to make both ends meet, the ids are about to be soaked for higher fuel cos To pessimism in Washington is a good sign, nerich has dwelt long enough in a fool's paradise. The new signal is for a little hit of reality.

### Sharing the Comforts

Of Life - - -By R. C. Holles

STEALING, THE CAUSE OF THE DEPRESSION Inasmuch as most all Sunday school classes recently had a lesson on the crime of stealing, it makes it an opportune subject for discussion and I doubt very much whether many of the classes recognized the kind of stealing that usually goes on nowadays.

It is not the stealing of the individual that is a serious thing confronting us, but it is the stealing of one group from another group that is wrecking our character and our prosperity. Some of the gigantic steals that have brought on a condition that causes some 10 million people to be out of work are:

1. The taxing system that permits the majority to steal from the minority and give nothing in return. 2. The banking system that permits bankers to misuse bank credit and loan the wealth of other people and receive the interest for this wealth.

3. Collective bargaining that prevents people from ompeting in the production and, thus, forces "those outside of the unit to give more energy for what the collective bargaining gives them and free exchange

4. Tariffs and prorates that interfere with free exchanges and compel other nations and other producers to give more than they normally would, if it were not for the interference of tariffs and prorates. 5. The Wagner Law that prevents the slow man from having the right to sell his services on the

same basis that the rapid worker does. 6. The Minimum Wage Law that does the same

7. The Maximum Hour Law that prevents the man with energy from selling as much of his energy as he desires to sell.

8. And probably the most important, the man who steals the character of other people by selling envy, covetousness and hate by advocating pleasant illusions to help the worker when he can not answer questions as to how they can be worked. This man is probably largely responsible for all the other stealings that have been going on.

He is the man about whom Jesus told the Scribes and Pharisees that, "They say and do not. For they bind heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, and lay them on men's shoulders; but they themselves will not move them with one of their fingers. But all their works they do for to be seen of men."

These are the Pharisees in churches, in schools, in political offices who have gradually and creepingly brought about these habits of stealing on a large scale so subtly that the great mass of people do not realize what has happened to them.

WHY MORE CAPITAL IS BENEFICIAL The other day I attempted to explain to a corres-

pondent why we need more capital. I want to add another reason that was not included in the original

That is, the more capital we have bidding against each other for the services of labor, the higher the natural and permanent wages of the worker can be; that any wage that is artificial and is not the result of competition between enterprisers or capitalists for labor only takes the wages from another person and does not at all raise wages as a whole.

Few people realize that the wages of all workers as a whole can only be as high as the poorest tools which have to be used in order to furnish employment for all workers; that the profit on the better tools belongs to capital, which is former labor and not current labor. It, thus, follows that every time we have better capital so that the least efficient tools can be discarded, this raises the wages of all workers who are using the more efficient tools. So the importance of discarding inefficient tools, with which labor is able to produce only a small amount of wealth, is of the utmost importance because it makes possible and actually results in raising the wages of all workers. Any other raising of wages by law, or by emotion, or by force, or by coercion, only interferes with the raising of all wages, or the lowering of special groups to the advantage of those

#### SIGNS OF CANDIDACY

When you hear a man advocating generous pensions of one kind or another, you can mark it down that he soon expects to be a candidate for some

### Behind The News Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN

The President has certainly struck a sound note in his statement that while he will press for a re-armament program he will not attempt to finance it with very Chinese. Wears a Chinese borrowed funds, but will put it on a pay-as-you-go robe on the set, has shirts and

The reports from Washington up to now and from responsible sources predicted armament production ting accustomed to it. would be made part of the program of recovery and paying for armament part of the pump-priming plan. The President puts these disquieting rumors at

is the so-called asset plan of treasury accounting under which the budget can be balanced by certain forms of trick bookkeeping-balanced without balancing it.

The idea is that the government should be treated like a private business. If a corporation spends several millions on erecting a new plant and gets the money for that purpose from a bond issue-going these he collects royalties about into debt-that is not considered an unbalancing of its budget provided its ordinary operating budget is in balance.

Why, then, should not a government operate the same way? The government should raise cash to pay conservation, the soil does not belong to the governits running expenses, but when it wishes to spend a billion dollars on soil conservation, that is an invest-

It is an investment in the national plant. Soil conservation increases the value of the land and makes it more productive. Why should not the government borrow for that

and why should that expenditure be put down as an expenditure and why should the money borrowed that reason, delude ourselves into supposing the govbe considered as a deficit transaction?

WHO GETS THE BENEFIT?

The answer is simple. When a corporation borrows builds its own buildings and collects in cash of the property of revenue and profit to soil conservation results in benefits to the people social benefits. And what he It. The revenue produced by the plant will pay the money benefits and social benefits. And what helps interest on the bonds and ultimately retire them the people help the government. if it is a wise corporation.

But the government does not collect any revenues But if the government spends a billion on soil out of this It ought not to be allowed, therefore to

#### THIS IS PROBABLY THE WAY TO PRESENT IT



People You

have been-not because it was

the duty of folks to go but be-cause they would have liked

the music. Those children played

well indeed when you consider-

ed that Winston Savage has

practically a new band every

ear-from necessity. New ones

have to be trained every school term and then they graduate and

he has to start all over again

the next year. He always has too

many cornet and trumpet players and he has to put them

Then there are the score of clarinets which are the most

difficult instruments to play in a band. At any rate the band attempted the andante from Schubert's Unfinished,

and they showed promise-sort

of like a Harvester football

team playing their first game of

were Mr. and Mrs. Savage. Win-

ston's parents, up from Can-yon, and Arvo Goddard who used

them. Arvo, a freshman at

rector some day maybe ... A-

not parents of children in the

friend, Ray Evans. . , The band played the Donkey Serenade

best-it's obvious they like it the

best. . . The band made such a pretty picture sitting as straight

as a shingle in a semi-circle

on the stage on elevated seats,

that Fletcher was moved to

ake their pictures. . . There will

be other concerts this year, and Pampans will find more

things than the music to in-

terest them. . . Winston had no printed programs and he pre-

sided over his band and the

was being tested for the role an

assistant director noticed that Toler appeared to take a lot of

"That was my fault," he'd say

when a take went wrong. "I didn't

Later the assistant compliment-ed Toler on his "generosity."

1. Scapa Flow is a South Sea is-

Sen's troubles on himself.

cue the boy in right.

Granium

toastmaster. . .

audience in the manner of a

band was Winston's

WTSC, hopes to be a band di-

mong the few present who were

to play the big horn, came with

on. In the audience

to tooting other instruments.

Know

#### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Sidney Toler got a lucky break. He fell into a role that probably will last as long as he does. He became Charlie Chan II, this great big easy-going veteran who hates to be called a veteran. And was he lucky!

Yeah. Like a Bobby Jones. Like a Notre Dame football team. Like a scant dozen of today's spearcarriers who will go in training and work themselves silly, and ten years from now be the McCov in

I've no proof, but I'm pretty sure that Sidney Toler planned it that way. He knew that Sol Wurtzel was looking for a Chan to take the late Warner Oland's place in that series which had earned a million a year. He knew that Wurtzel would be seeing him in another Wurtzel picture, "Up the

In that one he had the role of a confidence man. Movie confidence men are, by all the rules, breezy fellows. Sidney Toler persuaded the director that this con man should be quiet, subtle and re-

strained. In "Up the River." Sidney Toler played Charlie Chan - omitting only his Chinese inflections. And it happened as he had planned it Toler is the son of a Kansas traveling salesman, and he could

be a good one himself. He plays poker and bridge well, will take a drink and smokes anything handy. He's a good listener to and stories but tells few himself. He's about 55, but he's a little touchy on that score. Thinks he looks younger and he does Plays golf and tennis regularly, but not spectacularly. It keeps him fit When "Charlie Chan in Honolulu" is released he-and the studio-will know whether he is to continue as Chan. There's a possibility that the fans won't accept of substitute for Oland. If they'll ac cept anyone, they ought to like Toler He's working hard enough Since starting work, he has gone handkerchiefs with Chinese mono-

of English much of the time, get-His stage career began when he took part in high school plays Wichita, Kas., blossomed further at K'ansas University. Profess est.

But he introduces another disquieting proposal. It about 1901. Hollywood "discovered" later, proving how slow Hollywood can be on the uptake. He has been in pictures ever since. He has written plays, some of which have seen Broadway production, most of which have found success with amateur and school groups. From which? these he concern loss a land volcanic peak. \$10 a performance—and enjoys a land volcanic peak. 2. A caliper is a surgeon's instru-

will get the values.

grams. Speaks in the Chan form

When Sen Yung, the Chinese ment. boy playing Charlie's No. 2 son, 3. Dactylology is the method of

benefit. And if the soil becomes more valuable they

The government is a corporate entity and unless

the expenditure it makes increases the value of its

It may help the people and this may be a good

reason for the improvement. But we ought not, for

ernment has had the same sort of gain that a cor-

poration has when it improves its own lands and

builds its own buildings and collects in cash the

own plant, the value will not inure to it.

ment. It belongs to the individual farmers. They will

#### By ARCHER FULLINGIM There weren't many people besides parents at the band concert last night, but there should

Encephalitis In Horses And Men

During the past summer a severe epidemic of the brain disease be on in full force... It has us wor-called equine encephalitis developed among horses in the State of Masaconstant of the control of the brain disease be on in full force... It has us wor-called equine encephalitis developed among horses in the State of Masaconstant of the control of the brain disease be on in full force... It has us wor-called equine encephalitis developed among horses in the State of Masaconstant of the brain disease be on in full force... It has us wor-called equine encephalitis developed among horses in the State of Masaconstant of the brain disease be on in full force... It has us wor-called equine encephalitis developed among horses in the State of Masaconstant of the brain disease be on in full force... It has us wor-called equine encephalitis developed among horses in the State of Masaconstant of the brain disease be on in full force... It has us wor-called equine encephalitis developed among horses in the State of Masaconstant of the state of the state of Masaconstant of the state of the s vere epidemic of the brain disease sachusetts. The epidemic was characterized by a high mortality rate. In the same period, four cases of human encepalitis were reported in Massachusetts and three similar cases in Connecticut.

ed to human beings.

disease by next June and regularity give rise to smooth

communication between deafmutes 4. A beagle is an innkesper.
5. Ophelia is a character

put down in its account books the land values which have resulted from its expenditures. These belong in the account books of the farmers.

The bookkeeping of the government and the private-profit-making corporation cannot be compared in this respect.

If the government borrows \$10,000,000 and builds a

by the bridge-then it is on solid ground in treating its expenditure as an investment. But the government has built no toll bridges

## How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

A study made by Dr. Fothergill and a group of coworkers upon a boy who died of encephalitis in Bos-ton revealed that the virus responsible for his illness and death was identical with that which caused the encephalitis epidemic among

Thus it was established that the human beings. The significance of this may not be fully evident at first, but the implications of this ciscovery are that horses (and possibly other animals) may act as a line with the man hunting togs.

The Washington Evening Star printed the following article, headed "A Wildcat Saga," on its editorial page:

"The other day Caetus Jack Garsibly other animals) may act as a "reservoir" for the virus from which the disease it may be communicating the disease it may be communicating the disease it may be communicating to eliminate the administrative duties, such as checking various claims States, distinguished himself as a accounts which have been placed to many a neither of willdest.

encephalitis due to the virus which of a hole and called them his own causes the equine form of the discauses the equine form of the disease has up to the present been rather small. However, as long as the menace exists, we cannot be certain that a major epidemic may certain that a major epidemic may dazed with the suddenness of it all not develop among human beings. and with a new respect for the A second problem of importance arises in this connection, namely,

spread among horses. Here it has ficers. But whatever it was, been found that the mosquito is the publicity accorded to it should vector," or agent, of transmis-en up his opposition in and out of Congress. His sobriquet, Cactu

the insect that transmits the dis-recent fantastic feat enhanced his ease from horses to human beings, reputation to almost legendary ease from horses with the form this reason it has been recommended that children should be protected against mosquitoes by means of screens and insecticides.

"Now, indeed, it will be a brave and hopeful congressman who will the intention of opening an accredit-dare to take a chance on Cactus ed business in Pampa.

fort is being made by the Massachusetts Division of Livestock Control to have every horse in the state immunized against this virus Sound vibrations of even quality

sounds, which we recognize as mu-sical notes; when of complicated or Some of the following statements uneven quality, they produce a are true. Some are false. Which are "noise,"

> Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet. (Answers on Classified Page)

TREAT EXPENSE AS EXPENSE

toll bridge and sets up a plan for paying interests and amorization out of the tolls—revenues produced

which it will collect the tolls.

On any expenditure which it must pay out of general taxes it must treat that expenditure as a definite one and the funds used in making it are part of the expenditures of the fiscal year in which they

#### Tex's Topics . By DeWeese Jigsaw

We have not changed our opinio that when a person admits there was intent to do wrong, all the lega technicalities in the world cannot make it right again . . It is interesting to watch the means sometimes taken to gain an end . . . . More about this later.

We had a lot of fun out at our house last night with the new and modern version of Christmas and its application to the Boy Wonder who will be three a week from to-day . . . This new idea, it seems, has to do with the fact that it's a lot more fun for the Boy Wonder if he gets in on all the ceremonies attendant to the decorating of the Christmas tree, the house, etc., etc.

In this case, we got special perme, personally that it would be okay be set up under the present consti-to invite the Boy Wonder to take tution," he said. "As a practical mony which, as you all know, is grand fun ... Well, it works just fine, and after seeing all the enjoyment that the Boy Wonder had in making this tree ready for the holiday season, it is easy to understand the government had been been standard to the constitution. The government because or a standard to the constitution, he said. "As a practical thing, it can't be done. A new constitution is the right route to that happy end. "Many of the government's difficulties are the result of improper organization. The government has the constitution of the constitution." holiday season, it is easy to under-stanc why Santa Claus said it would 

was John Galsworthy who said that one of the essential characteristics of a man—using the term in its widest, sense—is the power to do what seems to him to be right, without considering what others istics of a man—using the term in its widest, sense—is the power to do what seems to him to be right, without considering what others may say or think . . . Today's fact:

Not all editorials are written by edicated as the commended of the existing plan, adoption of a different accounting system.

We have often wondered—and so have a lot of other persons—just what was wrong with us . . . It took a blood test (for transfusion purposes) to reveal that we are some what of a few lates a lot of the system should be to show the condition of the government in all its phases and at all times. This, he said, the present auditing set-up does not design the lates are some what of a few lates are some what of a few lates are some lates and the lates are some lates are some lates and the lates are some lates are lates a poses) to reveal that we are some-what of a freak, which will be no what of a freak, which will be no news to some people . . . Neverthe-less, after plugging our right and left arms each three or four times, attendants at a local hospital yester-

#### Texans In Washington

Associated Press Texas WASHINGTON, Dec 14 (P) News that Vice-President John Nance Garner had captured some wildcats down in Texas created a furore here where men own tuxedos

pened to want a pair of wildcats, to human beings.

The number of human cases of so without further ado he nonchalantly plucked a brace of them out human species.

"There are all sorts of tastes in "How is the disease spread from horses to human beings?"

The answer to this question is gained in part by the study of the manner in which the disease is couple of Senators—or cabinet of— It is proper then to suspect that Jack, known as a tough hombre the mosquito may also prove to be to go up against, long before this fame. "Now, indeed, it will be a

It has been found possible to im-numize horses against equine en-as casually as lesser men pick munize horses against equine en-cephalitis and so an intensive ef-daisies. The Senate, as a rule, goes by the form chart, and rarely has it had such a sparkling recent past performance to guide it. Mr. Garner will go down in history as the first wild animal trainer to preside over that August body. Further-more, it is predicted that the com-ing session will be the wildest congress eyer assembled. Why waste money on a prize fight?" During the night, armed with at

least a screwdriver, someone removed a small wooden plate from one of the Senate office building doors. On the plate in gold letters was "Mr. Connally—Texas."

Blaine, Hollimon, Jr., son of a rexas railroad executive resides at Houston, recently resigned his job as an assistant secretary to Senator Connally, Hollimon went with the Federal Power Commission as an attorney in its pipeline division.

Rep. Luther Johnson of Corsicana, second ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, suggests that the government imnediately consider building the ong-proposed Niacaraguan canal to oolster our defenses." "It is vital to our defense system Johnson said, "because the Pan-ama Canal could be put out af busi-ness to easily and we intent find our navy bottled up in the Pacific Qosan when we needed it in the

# The Capital

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)-State Auditor Tom King is a big man. He is, in fact, about the biggest man in the state government. He stands six feet four in his socks and his other proportions match his height.

The other day he came forward

with a big proposal. He suggested that if the people want the governnent re-organized, great econmies effected and efficiency increased, the best way for the job to be done would be to kick the whole present setup overboard and write a new onstitution.

King's opinion is worth listening In this case, we got special permission from Santa Claus to get the tree in advance—far in advance of Christmas Eve when Santa usually leaves Christmas trees... On top of that, Santa Clause advised me, personally that it would be created to the same personally that it would be created to the same personally that it would be created to the same personally that it would be created to the same personally that it would be created to the same personally that it would be created to the same personal to the same personal trees.

grown up and branched out in di-rections which the framers of the

times. This, he said, the present auditing set-up does not do.

At the last general session of the legislature, a bill was offered by Senator Frank Rawlings of Fert Worth under, which the auditor would be responsible to the legisla-ture, not to the governor who ap-

After the analysis, came news that we are the seventh person in the history of blood transfusions at that hospital to turn up with this particular and rare blood type . . . So, no doubt—the blood purge will be on in full force . . It has us worrertain people.

its information came from the de-partments themselves, in other words, from interested persons, ' The bill passed the Senate but died in the House.

According to King, an auditor should be independent and if he is independent it doesn't make much "I might be a good idea for him to be appointed by the legislature," King said. "I don't know. I know he should be independent and beyond influence. How to achieve that and is the problem.

end is the problem. "Under Gov. Allred the auditor is independent. He allows the auditor to run his office. However, it might ke different under other govern

The chief needs of the present auditor's department, King said, are money back of it to enable it to perform its proper auditing functi

#### Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A. H. Doucette, county surveyor, returned from Austin where he was

The Harvesters opened the basketball season in the new gymnasium by taking a 30-16 drubbing

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY C. E. (Dan) McGrew was elected chairman of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum In-stitute. He succeeded John Moyar Preliminary work was being done by representatives of the Fleming Business college of Amarillo with

### So They Say

Nothing so appeals to an employe as a fat pay envelope.

—HERBERT J. TILY, of Philadel phia, testifying before profit-sharing committee.

I had to stop singing until my oe got well. GEORGE KAINAPU, Hawaiian singer with New York band.

Who wants to taste anything bit--GEORGE McCORD, Texas whiskey distiller who says he never has tasted whiskey.

She always had the courage of her SENATOR VIC DONAHEY, speaking of his secretary who

socked a policeman The cost could well be included in the big armament program we hear about." about."

Johnson said estimates of the cost of such a canal were set at \$700,000,000.

Rep Hatton W. Summers of Dallas has proposed that the general election be held in October instead of November.

He observed that Congress now meets in January instead of March and that only 41 days elapse between elections and assembly of the elections and assembly of the electoral college. He said the change would give the legislators more

## Profit-Sharing Opposed By Telephone Company Official

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (P)—C. P. Cooper, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, told a Senate committee today that he believed profit-sharing would tend to exaggerate the peaks and valleys of industrial booms and de-

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texation—to encourage profit-shar-ing—was "unsound" as a national policy, a view previously expressed by two other witnesses, Lothair Teetor, president of the Perfect Circle Company, Hagerstown, Ind., and J. A. Gibson, vice president of the Simplex Wire and Cable Company, Cambridge Mess.

a regulated business such as telephone industry, Cooper told committee investigating profit-

"We do not want to be understood as advocating the abolition of profitas advocating the abolition of profit-sharing in those cases where it has been found satisfactory and helpful to both employes and employer," Cooper asserted.

"Our view is that for industry as whole, profit-sharing as a national colley could not be helpful. It would not tend to smooth out the peaks and valleys of booms and depres-sions, but would tend to exaggerate them. Our national policy should be aimed at smoothing things out.

Similarly, it it our belief that principle of incentive taxation is unsound as a national policy. All taxes are restrictive, but they must be levied to provide for the expenses of government. We believe that to influence the course of business by either penalties or incentives so far as taxes are concerned is unwise."

Cooper explained details of the sell Company's pension and benefit plan for employes, which com-mittee attaches said was the largest privately-operated pension system in

The telephones companies have rocceded on the theory that highest ssible wages should be paid emives and that excess profits should turned back to customers in the orm of reduced rates, Cooper said He added that average annual earnings of employes now are 17 per cent higher than in 1929.

The Bell system companies pay out about \$25,000,000 yearly, or six per cent of the payroll, in benefit plans,

Teetor, a piston ring manufac-turer whose profit-sharing plan was abolished after a sit-down strike abolished after a sit-down strike, said he believed incentive taxation is a curse to any nation that adopts it as a principle.

Incentive taxation, in the form of a tax deductions to encourage profit-sharing and plant extension has been suggested to the commit-

tee by many witnesses.

Teetor said his company adopted a profit-sharing plan by which emves were paid an amount equal to 75 per cent of any extra dividends given to stockholders above the reg-

given to stockholders above the reg-ular \$2-a-share payments.

The company ended the plan in June, 1937, after a sit-down strike in the company's Newcastle, Ind., plant. oyes who were members of the CIO demanded a wage scale equal to former scale plus the profit-sharing payments, Teetor said. It was grantd and the profit-sharing plan bandoned, he testified.

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# Champ Planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Dec. 14. (AP) The National Collegiate Athletic Association's plan to select Amer-ica's first undisputed college bas-ketball champion advanced a step

Profit-sharing is hardly applicable of a regulated business such as the telephone industry, Cooper told would be held March 10-11 or March 17-18 at New York or Philadelphia, with the western teams meeting the same dates at

Of the 205 teams affiliated with the N.C.A.A., one from each district may hold playoffs to mame their entrant, Olsen said, but such playoffs are not "necessary or de-

The district committees, with the eligible teams and the states included in their area, included: No. 6—(7 teams, Texas, Arizona and Arkansas) James W. St. Clair, Southern Methodist, Chairman D. X. Bible, U. of Texas George White, Dallas News.

#### County Asks Bids On 9,755 Fence Posts

County Auditor R. C. Wilson was authorized by the county commis-sion at its regular meeting Monday to receive bids on January 2 for 9,475 cedar fence posts 6½ feet long with 4-inch tops, and 280 fence posts 8 feet long with 6 inch tops.

The posts are to be used in rebuilding fences from the Carson county line to Pampa on Highway 152 and on the road between Pampa

The Pampa-McLean road has been designated as a state highway and is to be widened and improved. As a 100-foot right-of-way is required on state roads, the county commissioners had agreed to rebuild fences torn down in widening the road in conformity to state requirements.

ing prepared by the Texas Highway department, but no announcement of when the contract will be let or when actual construction will begin

#### Old-Time Dance At Canadian Announced

Pampans who like the old time time dances today were receiving dance in the city hall at Canadian Saturday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A blanket invitation to everyone was received at the chamber of commerce office.
"We're going to have a big time

and want our Pampa friends to join us," read the invitation. Men will be charged a small admission. Women will be admitted free. Music will be furnished by Tacket's string band.

#### Safety Meeting To Be In Banquet Form

The regular quarterly safety meeting of the Shell Petroleum Company will be in the form of a banquet in the Schneider hotel at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Company officials from Tulsa, Wichita Falls and other points will be present and will be principal speakers. An estimated 75 employes will attend the banquet.

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Poultry live 1 car, 41 trucks, steady of firm; turkeys hens 26; young toms 21; ducks 41% lbs, up colored 14, white 14% small colored and white 13; other prices unchanged.

ed turkeys steady to firm, price

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14 (AP)— (DEDA)—Cattle 1,400; calves 500; med-ium butcher heifers 6,00-7,00; few beel was butcher neiters 3,004,50, 10,

rn scored 1¼ cents a bushel g wheat ½ of a cent. Upturns titles helped the grain markets At the close, Chicago corn futures were 114 cents higher compared with rday's finish. Dec. 5034-78, May wheat 12-78 up. Dec. 6112-78, 14, 14, and oats unchanged to 18 adv

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec 14 (AP)— High Low 64% 63%

#### Delegation Asks To Tear Down Jail

GRANGE, Wyo., Dec. 14 (F)-The when a delegation from Grange went to the county seat at Rock Springs and asked permission to tear down the county jall at Grange.

The commissioners didn't know they had the jail.

They asked the sheriff about it. It was news to him, too. P. S.—The jail is 28 years old.

#### Methodists Will Have Vesper Service

A white Christmas vesper service will be conducted Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in the First Methodist church to replace the regular night

The candlelight program will include a pageant, "Joy to the World," by the young people of the church with the assistance of the choir and others in the church.

Appropriate costumes will be worn and Christmas stories are to be told through music and recitation.

The annual offering for the Methodist orphan's home at Waco is to

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games from the Santa Fe howlers Monday night while the Humble

series of 547 pins with his game of 184 being high. The schedule for Thursday night 7 p. m.-Kiwans vs. Gunn-Hiner-

TROOP 4

Boy Scout Troop 4 held its regular meeting at the First Christian church with Scoutmaster Gee and

church with Scoutmaster Gee and 13 boys present.

Those attending were Tom King, Bobby Gilchrist, Richard Dodson, John Humphreys, Franky Yates, John Mullen, Erlan Eller, Carl Sullivan, Harold Cobb, Frank Shotwell, Billy Finkbeiner, Vaughn Darnell, J. T. Herim, and a visitor, Wayne

C. H. Lively, tirst and training instructor, met with troop 24 at Central Baptist church Monday evening.
Mr. Lively is to instruct the boys in first aid, which is in line with regular Scout training procedure.
B. T. Hargis, scoutmaster: A. H. Jones, Homer Johnson, assistant scoutmasters, Emil Williams, R. E. Warren and Al Moore, troop committeemen, Jackie Ives, Winford Shaw, Westey Riley, Warner W. Overall, Lewis Neighbours, Wayne Northcutt, Robert Graham, Paul Blackwood, Warren Neighbours, Charles Benefiel, Archie Brown, Billie J. Hargis, Harding Lee Casey, Billie Overall, Duane Williams, Bili-Billie Overall, Duane Williams, Bil-lie Denson, Don Warren and Calvin Shaw, Scouts, and Junior Warren and Elmo Hargis, visitors, were present for the meeting. Calvin Shaw is senior patrol leader for the

#### Torpley Accordion Bond Selected As **Outstanding Group**

A picture of the Tarpley Music Store Accordion band has been re-quested by the Accordion World magazine which is published in New York City. Each year this magazine asks for pictures of outstanding ac-cordion bands and the local band was among those selected this year was among those selected this year Mike Shepic and Bill Haley are directors of the Tarpley band which

All members of the band have been asked to meet at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the LaNora theater to have a group picture made. Tickets to the theater will be given to the accordionists.

vs. Faulkners, alleys 3 and 4. 9 p. m.—Cargray vs. Lions, alleys SANTA FE-

#### Danish Nazis Freed In Kidnaping Plot

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 14 (AP)—Police arrested and quickly released four Danish Nazis today after an intense but fruitless investigation of a suspected plot to kidnap Pre-mier T. H. Stauning.

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The four men were arrested in a car filled with Nazi pamphlets outside the premier's suburban villa shortly after midnight. Some hours later police freed them, asserting they were unable to prove the existence of a plot.

The four insisted they were driving past the villa "for curiosity." The authorities said, however, that all were well known to police and one was released from prison only yesterday after serving a term for a political offense. Stauning, unshaken by the scare was at his desk today.

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# Annexation Of

By EDWIN SHANKE.

BERLIN, Dec. 14 (P)—Berlin diplomatic quarters expressed the belief today that annexation of Memel territory by Adolf Hitler's greater and the design of the design of

Events were believed moving at the will of the people of Memel. such a fast pace that Hitler might be able to call the Riechstag together January 30—the sixth anni-Tilsit and Koenigsberg, in adjoinversary of his rise to power—to ing East Prussia, to take advantage welcome 150,000 Memel Germans in-

It was believed that the almost unanimously German diet—elected ler's declaration after the amexa-Sunday on the issue of the people's avowal to Germandom—would prehad no further territorial claims in Such procedure, it was p

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## Folks Stepping Right Up To Four Big Shows, All Free, In Capital

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Yes, siree—four big congressional This hearing starts early and goes ttees meeting at the same on 'till dark. The committees takes rooms are warm . . . hear the latest theories . . . the oldest theories two hours. hear what's right . .

Hurry, hurry to Baghdad on the gating of un-American activities. necessary to operate at least six months. On the left, folks, you see the senate profit-sharing committee ofin America . . come on in . . . hear what they say!

What a pageant of personalities! Edsel Ford, John L. Lewis, Lamot Du Pont, William Green, Gerard Swope . . . more on the way . . . a headliner every day.

And over here we have the monopoly committee . . look at that stack of graphs and charts and fig-

ures . . . watch 'em. Names? Sure. Isadore Lubin, the labor departnt economist. He can divide 2,-443.7851/2 by 2569-between cigaret

All sorts of monopolies. Why a citizen wrote in and said he knew a man who had a monopoly on furnishing goats as mascots for the navy's football teams.

How long will this hearing last? Senator O'Mahoney, the chairman, you're right, it is a long time, but

**Bulb Burned Out** Here we have the committee in

#### Japs Preparing For **New Military Drive**

HONGKONG, Dec. 14 (A)-Belief that the Japanese were preparing for a large-scale military campaign to the west and north of Canton was strengthend today by reports of heavy troop and supply concen-trations in the South China metrop-

Just how many troops were in Canton was not known. Domei (Japanese news agency) quoted the aying 300,000 men were assembled there, while the best available information from neutral sources placed the Japanese strength in outh China at about 120,000.

Dispatches from Chungking, China's provisional capital, meanwhile quoted Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek as stating that China was more confident of ultimate victory now than at any time since the war started.

Government Takes Hand In N. Y. Packing House Strike

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)-The federal government intervened in packing house strike today in the hope of averting a meat shortage and subsequent price hike in the metropolitan area.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation service of the Department of Labor, sent a representative to Chicago to attempt a settlement. Representatives of the "big four" companies—Wilson, Armour, Swift and Cudahy—told the board that central offices in Chi-cago decided all questions of labor

Sixty wholesale packing concerns handling most of the refrigerated meat and poultry sold in New York City were affected by the walkout. called Monday by the United Meat Workers Union (CIO)

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#### **Allred Recommends Legislature** Fix Per Capita Aid To Schools

untangle a legal snarl, was contained in the third installment of boosted from \$16.50 to \$22 and rurhis final message to the lawmaking al school aid appropriations had body. The message is being made public in advance of its delivery to Long-Standing the legislature about January 11.
"Clearly the duty of levying suf-

ficient taxes to support the schools for at least six months is a legislament is a long-standing one. The tive function," Allred said. "There majority of the board of education time . . . the seats are soft . . . the just half hour off for lunch. The as to economy, methods, or otheris no yardstick in the constitution has taken the position it should as to economy, methods, or othercould determine what amount is ad valorem tax rate sufficiently

fering some of the biggest names military movements, spies, labor amount the legislature desires to give the schools as per capita aid; Color? Why, there is so much then if any surplus remains at the color it looks like an explosion in end of the fiscal year, this surplus a paint factory . . . reds . . . black can be taken into consideration by shirts . . . whites . . . parlor pinks.

Yes, siree—Baghdad on the Poto- whether it will increase that per capita. It certainly is not a sound

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (P)-Governor principle of government to permit James V. Allred strongly recommended today that the legislature instead of a board henceforth fix the state per capita aid to public and levying taxes."

chools.

The recommendation, intended to that during his administration the Long-Standing Feud

The controversy between the education board and the automatic tax board over the per capita apportionwise, by which the board of educa- it considers necessary and the autotion or the automatic tax board matic tax board should make the necessary to operate the schools for high to pay the bill. The automatic tax board majority, on the other

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hand, has contended it is limited to a seven-cent tax rate for school

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Since the orbit of the earth is

not a circle, the sun is not always

the same distance from us, but this

has no effect on the seasons, as can

he seen from the fact that the northern hemisphere is closest to the

sun when it is having its winter.

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GENERAL ATLAS-

game looms as a toss-up this week in Texas schoolboy semi-finals.

regardless of the fact that the Mans have earned the title of most lastic league history.

If either team is given the nod in the Corpus Christi-Temple tilt at Temple Saturday it is likely to be Corpus Christi, both on the basis of son's record—the Buccaneers are defeated — and because Corpus Christi has not been extended in be in top condition. On the other hand Temple has had three very hard games in the last four.

with Temple in a non-conference game in September. The teams played to a scoreless tie. Some contend Temple outplayed Corpus Christi. But the result of that bat-tle might just as well be wiped off the books, except that it will be of nefit to both teams in doing away with any feeling of over-confidence that might have cropped out. A lot of water has run under the

bridge since that game. fell to the depths, taking a licking from Brackenridge of San Antonio, a team that couldn't win its district On the other hand Corpus Christi marched through the oppo-sition without trouble except against Corsicana, a team that also gave

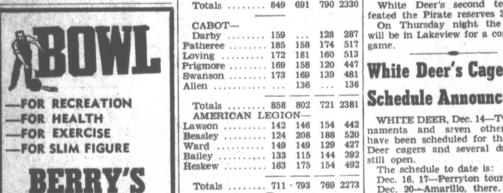
But Temple did an about faceone of the greatest comebacks in schoolboy history—and playing on its home field and with Meal Ticket Tom Pickett in great shape should rate an even chance of victory. Wiseacres of football say Lubbock in the schoolboy race. But Masonic Home and Temple haven't yet put in their final words.

#### Nova Thinks He's Ready For Farr

Nova, the handsome young Cali-fornian who will trade buffets with Tommy Farr, the willing Welsh heavyweight Friday night, wishes people would stop talking about a fight with Joe Louis, because "I have to beat that Farr and that's a real job."

Ever since he stopped the durable Gunnar Barlund, there has been talk of matching him with Louis in an outdoor show next summer. His ger. Ray Carlin, still is warm Tunney and Jack Dempsey made a Cook . . . point of telling the boxing writers Fritchle Lou was being brought along too Thompson

"I don't know why they say that," said Lou as Carlin started to sputter at mention of the incident. "I fought a lot as an amateur here and abroad, I've had plenty of fights on the coast—I knocked out Bobstell out there-and I stopped I think I'm ready for Farr."



JOE BERRY, Prop.

117 N. FROST

## Lubbook will be a definite favorite but the Corpus Christi-Temple Yanks And Frogs Chosen As The Westerners rate the edge over Masonc Home's featherweights in their battle Friday at Lubbock

BITS ABOUT can league and world series trinamed today as the outstanding sports team for 1938.

Joe McCarthy's bombers who created a new all-time record by whip-

ping the Chicago Cubs, four games to none, for their third successive world baseball championship, were of the 67 sports editors participating the eighth annual Associated Tuesday night bowlers started hitting the pins with more consistency Press poll. Three other sports edinight, eight of the players rolltors picked the Yankees for the No. ing games well over the 500 mark. 2 spot and three for No. 3, thus giv-Bert Howell of Thompson Hardware led the parade with 559 pins or two ing the baseball titleholders a total of 192 points out of a possible 201. more than Lynch of Schneider hotel. Lynch's game of 216 pins was high Points were awarded on the basis of three for No. 1 ranking, two for with Beasley of the American Le-gion second with 208 and Baker No. 2, and one for No. 3.

Football gained the next three of the Dr. Pepper Lefthanders third with 199 pins. places with Texas Christian's un-beaten Horned Frogs as runner-up Dr. Pepper took three straight from General Atlas and the Diato the Yankees with 45 points. Close behind came Notre Dame and Duke mond Shop won all three from Nchi. Cabot took two out of three from whose unbeaten, untied and un-scored on Blue Devils will play the American Legion and Thompson Southern California in the Rose Hardware won two out of three from

Bowl January 2. Bowl January 2.

All told 24 teams in 11 sports figured in the balloting with football

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Snow	106	136	131	373	far out in front with eight.		
Taylor	126	98	100	324			
Smith	113	121	190	444		Tl. Pt	s
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Studebaker			131	409	baseball	19	)2
Perry			180	180	Texas Christian,		
-	-	-	-	-	football 2	4	
Totals	602	625	732	1959	Notre Dame, football 1	4	
DR PEPPER-					Duke, football 2	3	H
Bailey	176	162	140	478	Navy, rowing 0	2	2
Barham		156	150	432	U. S. Davis Cup Team,		Ž,
Baker		126	199	469	tennis 0	201	/2
Hutt		148	125	451	Chicago Blackhawks,		
Johnson		154	137	422	hockey 0		•
DOMINGOIL	202	101	20.	-	Harvard, rowing 0		ŧ
Totals	765	746	751	2262	Stanford, basketball 0	41	ź
TOTALS	100	1-10	191	2000	Four points: Tennessee, fo	otball.	

Three points: Edmonton grads; basketball. Two points each: Carnegie Tech, football: Southern California, track U. S. Walker Cup team, golf; Texas

## **Bucks Defeat** 663 660 757 2080

The LeFors Pirates of Coach Totals ..... 730 799 872 2401 Francis Smith got a bad case of Buck fever last night, losing their first basketball game of the season to the White Deer Bucks of Goach 134 151 183 468 147 167 172 486 191 143 188 522 Gene McCollum, 25 to 22. The game was played in White Deer.

Inability to hit the basket with free shots was the margin between 438 victory and defeat. LeFors shooters made only six out of 19 charity pitches which is unusual for the Pirates. The McCollum men played sparkling ball all the way, taking advantage of every opportunity.

Seitz of White Deer led the scoring with nine points. Johnson of LeFors followed with eight points.
White Deer's second team defeated the Pirate reserves 38 to 19. On Thursday night the Pirates will be in Lakeview for a conference game.

## Schedule Announced

WHITE DEER, Dec. 14-Two tour-Deer cagers and several dates are

The schedule to date is: Dec. 16, 17—Perryton tournament. Dec. 20—Amarillo, there.

Jan. 27, 28—Canadian tournament. Jan. 31—Groom, there, conference. Feb. 3-Panhandle, here, confer-

Feb. 7—Amarillo, here. Feb. 10—Groom, here, conference.

Feb. 14—Panhandle, there, confer-Only four lettermen are on the squad: Virgil Moore, guard, R. D. Seitz, Bill Hawkins, and Jack Ba-

cus, forwards.
Other members of the squad are Bill Barnard, Lowell Potter, Carl Moot, Jimie Russell, and Wayne Tomlin, guards; Bill Buchanan, James Stalls, Donald Crumpacker, and J. A. Roberts, forwards; and Edd Wright, center.

#### Wheeler To Play At Canadian Tomorrow

WHEELER, Dec. 14-Coach Stina Cain's basketball marauding Mustangs invade the lair of the Canadian Wildcats Thursday night. It will be the second game of the week for the locals. They will meet Mobeetie Wednesday night at Mobeet-

Friday morning the Mustangs en-ter the Miami tournament. The Wildcats have practically the same team that they had last year, with the exception of one forward. On the Wildcat five will be Benny Caldwell, who has shown extreme adeptness at hitting the basket for long ones. "Red" Calloway, a well-grained defensive man, and a host

of newcomers. Wheeler will rely on the four lettermen back from last year and a new sophomore forward, Herbert Tillman.

## Mobeetie To In Cage Tilt

WHEELER, Dec. 14—Two high-geared basketball machines, bitter traditional rivals, will roll out on the floor of the Mobeetle high school gymnasium Wednesday night when Coach Stina Cain of Wheeler and Coach Clinton Meek from Mobeetie The Hornets, always a ready crew

the same team back from their second place county winners of last year. Wheeler's Mustangs, county champions, are playing with one green hand on deck, Herbert Tillman, wily sophomore, who is filling a forward berth. Doug Groves, back from last season, is in the other for-

In the guard position are Herbert Green and Buford Emler, veterans from last seasons ranks: Emler has been suffering from a back injury but is in top form at present.

on defense and a hotshot on offense, is back with two stripes already to his credit. A battle from starting whistle until final gun is predicted by those

"Dollar Eyes" Stephens, a tower

who claim to be in the know as to

#### **Groom Athlete** Co-Captain Of **Buffalo Squad**

GROOM, Dec. 14-At the football panquet of the West Texas State Buffaloes Friday night, Donald Kendrick was named co-captain of the squad for the 1939 season. Kendrick s the second boy of Groom to be cocaptain in as many years. Henry Fields, also of Groom, was co-captain with Blake Lyde during the 1938 season. These two boys are continuing an athletic career begun n Groom high school.

Fields, a stocky fellow whose 5 foot 10 inches carries 190 pounds, lettered two years at Groom. These years were 1933 and 1934. Being too small during his first two years in high school, he found it difficult to secure parental consent to play football. With such spirit did he play that Groom played Dumas for the Class B championship of the old district one. Fields captained the 1934 Groom team. Upon enrolling at West Texts, Henry was assigned guard duty on the freshman team. He played two years at guard on the varsity and during his senior year

was shifted to center.

During Fields' senior year at Groom, a long, tall team mate proved himself a good end. This boy was Donald Kendrick, a 6 foot, 21/2 inch boy that weighed only 150 pounds. He lettered at end two years and played censer on the basketball team two years, being captain in 1936. He played on the freshman football and basketball team at Canyon and lettered in both sports the varsity team in 1937-38.

#### **Harvester Cage Teams Win Two** Games At Groom

The Harvesters won a rough-andtumble basketball game, 31 to 8, at Groom last night. The reserves also ped again. This time Joe Stripp, won 27 to 4.

white Deer, Dec. 14—1wo to a naments and several other games have been scheduled for the White winning. They didn't work their plays satisfactorily, and their work plays satisfactorily, and their work plays satisfactorily, and their work plays satisfactorily. Bob Andis, forward, led the scor-

ing with 16 points, followed by 364,545 pianos were made. Grover Lee Heiskell with 8. A. C. Miller, center; Doyle Aulds, Pete some for some of the boys who have Dunaway, Nevin Johnston, guards, been starting.

and Kenneth Kyle also scored. Kyle Several of the starters couldn't get played a half game with the re-serves, and looked so well that any too well, but Coach Mitchell Coach Mitchell put him into the believes that experience and care-Harvester lineup. If he continues ful practice will soon put the boys to improve he may make it trouble- in shape for fast company

## Play Wheeler With Dodgers For Hassett

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (A)-The big league baseballers still are meeting all over the premises and nothing much has happened yet, except that the boys from the National league side of the family have gone on record as not exactly opposing the yellow ball.

The heavyweight thinkers of the two leagues are making a noble ef-fort to get together and construct some news. By and large, it turns out that they mostly are only meeting and cutting up old touches. Baseball men have to get together ever so often to talk, whether they say anything or not. They simply like to talk.

Yesterday the American leaguers were arguing about the radio. They did not want to injure minor league territory by baiting the customers away from minor league games with proadcasts of big league struggles. Will Harridge finally got around to saying the club owners were agreed that any club that wished to make arrangements for the radio broadcasting of its games might do so.

The National league follows the same sort of scheme, leaving the question of broadcasting to its indivicual members. Brooklyn has anare very sore about it.

night baseball although permission ors predominating. was granted the St. Louis Browns to play under lights two years ago. It looks now as though night ball will make its debut in the league next season.

A rule governing night baseball is being prepared and will be pretional it probably will limit each team to seven night games. But to Richeson, was given a ruler.

Most 'Invaluable.' unlike the National league rule, it will be permanent. It will not have to be readopted each year.

The American league has practically committed itself to a "dead" ball something like the one used by the National league last year. The National leaguers have voted to carry 25 men on each team's payroll. The American leaguers cling to their limit of 23 men per team, but they may have two men on the "disability list." which amounts to the same Ruppert Idea Rejected.

There still are many trades in the

Cleveland still is trying to ful little doll. almost constantly about it with De-Something may come of it. marts. Having won the world series three times running, they expect to fluenza. win it again as they stand.

Wisitors were introduced by Jim
As expected, both leagues voted Collins. President Reno Stinson of

that ball players be paid their salaries from the beginning of spring training, in order to discourage holdouts. Some clubs, sad to say, can't pay any sort of salaries until the season is well advanced and there is son of Panhandle new money in the till. The Boston Bees have another

300 hitter in their lineup—that makes two—having obtained Buildy Hassett in yesterday's deal with Brooklyn. The Brooklyns likewise think they stoutened their fences with the acquisition of G ne Moore, an outfielder, and Ira Hutchinson, a pitcher, in the same deal

Then after everything had quited Despite their one-sided victory ton in exchange for Fred Frankthe Pampa boys didn't give their house, an aged, right-handed curve Coach, Odus Michell, a thrill in ball pitcher, in a deal which means

Peak year for piano production in

## Boston Swaps | Pansies And Lilies Given Trophies At C-C Banquet

Flower Bowl football classic, between the Pampa civic clubs and the Phillips and Borger clvic clubs, at the regular monthly joint meeting of the Pampa Chambers of Com-merce yesterday noon.

Rasons why the Pampa Pansies lost the game and reasons why the Phillips-Borger Lilies won were air ed in a humorous session. Frank Culerson was the principal alibi artist for the Pansies with Catfish Smith bragging for the victory. The well known Borger coach took time out to ceclare that the game promoted real Texas friendship between the three cities. "We feel now that we are one happy family and that one city is just as big as another city makes it," declared the Borger high school football coach.

Hicks Ribs Players.

Fritz Thompson backed the Bor ger coach in his crowing while Dr. H. H. Hicks was chief mourner to Frank Culberson. He razzed and kidded players and coaches and fin ally presented trophies.

To Catfish Smith, coach of the graved flower pot with a hole in the Thompson was given a pair of red nounced it will radio its games next ear muffs. Coach Truman Spain sason and the New York Giants of the Pansies was given a scroll bearing the names of rural schools The question of night baseball al- that might need a high class coach so is troubling the American lea-guers. The circuit never has had went a pennant with the pansy col-

Steve Matthews, ace of the Borger squad, was the recipient of a football with white wash lettering. Paul Richeson, who took a lateral from a Pampa player and then fell down before reaching the goal line was presented with a large balloon sented to the owners at today's to give him more wind on his next meeting. Like the rule in the Na-

Instead of honoring the most valuable player, the most invaluable player, Hol Wagner, of the Pansies, was presented with a shovel and pail with orders to go out to Har-vester field and fill up the holes the Lilies made on his side of the line. Bryan Hooks of the Lilies, who fumbled, was given a round rubber ball. The basket in which the trophies were packed was presented to Odus Mitchell, Pansy end, with orders to use it for catching Dr. H. L. Wilder, queen of the pep

squad, was surprised with a beauti-One trophy was not delievered. It

was a compass secured for Sid "Wrong Way" Patterson, who was The Yankees, alone, are not in the confined to his home with a broken rib received in the game, and in-

down the suggestion of Colonel Jake the Board of City Development pre-Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, sided. Coffee, Catfish Smith, Bryan Hooks,

Homer Pruitt, Fritz Thompson, J. P. Appling, all of Borger; C. C. Bogan

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

While Pampans probably are evenly divided about the outcome of the Lubbock-Masonic Home football game to be played in Lubbock Fri-day afternoon there is one man who will come right out and back Ma-sonic Home to the limit. He is E. C. Pinnington, teacher in the high school. And he has a mighty good reason, too. He spent 12 years at Masonic home and played football for the Masons during the 1916, 1917 1918, and 1919 seasons.

Until last week the dopesters had been overlooking Corpus Christi as a contender for state high school football honors but the webb feet made the boys look up with a 40 to 0 victory over John Reagan of Houston. New Corpus where, by the way R. B. Fisher of Pampa is superintendent, is being picked to defeat Temple Saturday

The Pampa News plans to sponsor nother Golden Gloves boxing tourament early in February. A Pampa oxing team compete in inter-city matches before that time will be rganized, according to plans. A call for all boxers in and around Pampa to report for training will be made right after Christmas so boys getting in shape. Watch the Pampa

#### **4 Night Games** Will Be Played In District

played in district 1 during the 1939 s-ason, according to the schedule adopted at a meeting of the district ommittee and coaches in Plainview Monday. The Pampa Har-vesters will play one of the night games, at Plainview on October 13.

Plainview will lead the race in night games with three out of their four games under the artificial lights. Borger will play two night games, one at home and one away from home. Lubbock and Amarillo will play one game.

The full district schedule follows: Sept. 29—Plainview at Borger

Oct. 13—Pampa at Plainview (night); Lubbock at Borger (night Oct. 27—Amarillo at Plainview

Nov. 11-Amarillo at Pampa; lainview at Lubbock. Nov. 18-Borger at Amarillo. Nov. 30-Borger at Pampa; Lubbock at Amarillo.

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The meeting opened with a song,
"I Love To Tell the Story," led by
Mrs. Lynn Wall and played by
Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, followed with
prayer by Mrs. Edd Harmon. Mrs. J. W. Knox taught the Bible from the fourth to the tenth chapter of Revelations.

ter of Revelations.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Bert Schaef. Three visitors were present, Mrs. E. L. Hiatt, Mrs. Jones and Miss Jude Barrett. Mrs. Jones and Miss Jude Barrett.
Members attending were Mesdames
J. C. Kennedy, I. P. Delong, C. S.
Tiffany, J. T. Crawford, O. B.
Longbreak, Coffey, J. W. Knox, C.
G. Addington, Bert Schaef, A. C.
Carroll R. L. Hiatt, C. L. Guerry,
Frank Awtry, Lynn Wall, Ray
Chastain, Bill Fulton, Edd Harmon, Roy Fisher, Keith, Caldwell mon, Roy Fisher, Keith Caldwell, B. A. Armer Miss Lucille Hand, and three new members, Mrs. Howard Wedge, Stubdgen, and Johnson. Another meeting was held today at the church for a day of prayer.

Sandwiches and coffee were served at noon. Mrs. Bert Schaef was in charge of the program.

The Rev. A. M. Baker, of Oklahoma, has been called as pastor of the First Baptist Church here, to fill the research left by the Bert to fill the vacancy left by the Rev.

#### Farewell Bridge Party Compliments Mrs. Crawford

PHILLIPS, Dec. 14—Mrs. Russell Cora M. Barnes entertained a group of friends Andress. with a bridge party honoring Mrs.

W. E. Crawford, who left Friday to make her home in Odessa. She wore a lovely corsage of sweet-peas and roses, the gift of Mrs. W. T. Green-way.

Mrs. Toylor Named

This crawford in the Bible lesson, the circle materials to the plans for their Christmas party to be held in the parsonage next Friday when the group will have a covered dish function and an all-day meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mms.

decorated for the affair with iciclehim ropes hanging from the cell-ing and a brightly ornamented tree

Bevo Beavers, Bryan Hampton, Ro-mer Jones, Clyde Cox, W. T. Green-Refreshments were served to Mes-\$365 ree and hostess.

#### Coupe, A-1 tires, completely re-conditioned and refinished, a To Members Of FI Trio Mesa Club

PHILLIPS, Dec. 14—El Trio Mesa Bridge club met for the regular weekly meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Snyder. Mrs. Ernest Fuller was guest of

the afternoon. tallies, table appointments, and re-

Mrs. Ernest Fuller won high; Mrs. Ralph Lobaugh, second high; Mrs. Others playing were Mesdames Vesper Perry, Cal Baird, J. C. Spur-lock, E. H. Daniel, Aline Smith, W. G. Steele, and Gordan Ham.

#### The club meets this week with Mrs. Wesley Mason. Primary BTU Group Plans Program For

Holiday At Lunch

PHILLIPS. Dec. M—A luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. J. Goodwin was served to the primary B. T. U. leaders of the First Baptist church recently.

The day was spent in planning the Christmas program and in making the treats for the youngsters. Enjoying the day were Mms. W. G. Nicholson, Hall, Roy Tucker and daughter. Mehr and children. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Garst, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodwin.

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Three Hostesses Entertain With Recent Shower

PHILLIPS, Dec. 14 A trio of hostesses entertained Mrs. E. G. Mann with a pink and blue shower Mann with a pink and blue shower in the V. F. W. hall recently. Entertaining were Mines Roy Cowan, E. B. Misamore, and E. A. Reed.

Mrs. H. H. Snodgrass gave a talk on parents and Mrs. H. E. Conely reviewed a book on parents of her own writing and dedicated it to the honoree. The remainder of the afternon was spent in playing games. A bassinet filled with gifts was presented at the conclusion of the social hour. Refreshments were served to Mines, L. L. Hoover, B. R. Anderson, H. E. Conely, J. E. Chancellor, W. L. Winegaret, R. E. Read, E. B. Mizemore, E. A. Roby, W. E.

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9:00 Goodnight

2 130—Borger Studios 3 130—Closing Markets

3:40—Santa Claus 3:45—Junior High Play

8446—Junior High Play
4:00—Band Music
4:30—Joe Dumond
4:45—Wacky Rhythm
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Small
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
DeWesse (Adkisson-Baker)
6:00—Dust of the Road
6:30—Swingofozy
7:00—Reed & Console
7:30—The Witching Hour (WBS)
7:45—Ambassadors of Swing
8:15—Let's Dance (WBS)
8:30 — Ministerial Alliance Christ
Program

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Luncheon-All-Day

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Refreshments were served to Mmes.

Meeting Friday

PHILLIPS, Dec. 14-Mr. and Mrs.

THURSDAY

Motor, interior thoroughly recondition. This is a reliable, good-looking, good running used car. A Cauley, Granding Barber, Al Jennings, of Pampa, sent gifts.

#### Bridge-Luncheon **Entertains Out-**Of-Town Guest

PHILLIPS, Dec. 14-Mrs. Irwin L. Lake honored her mother, Mrs. Nora DeShane, of Bushton, Kas., with a bride-luncheon in her home recently, Christmas motifs were stressed in the table decorations and menu The guests were seated at quartette, tables centered with red and green candles in poinsetta holders. Mrs. Irwin was assisted by Miss Carlita

After luncheon the guests enjoyed several games of bridge with Mrs. R. H. Dilley winning high and Mrs. C. L. Hoisington consolation; Mrs. Tom Kenny was given a humor prize for her low score, and the honoree was presented with gifts,

Guests were Mmes. Jay Fierce, Ir-win McCaslin, Della Papel of Borger, and Don Miller, Norman Perkins, E. M. Cooper, Theo Randall, O. B. Sullivan, C. L. Hoisington, Roy Holmes, Tommy Kenney, Charles Have Social Hour MacGuire, Frances Hastret, and the honoree and hostess.

#### Phillips Sorority Has Meeting At Community Hall

was enjoyed and refreshments were served to Francis Dowty, Richard PHILLIPS, Dec. 14—Mrs. Bessie Cook, a member of the Jane Phil-lips sorority, presented her plano pupils at the sorority's regular meet-Shipman, George Ehlers, Naomi Gallantine, Royce Stephens, Charles ing in the Phillips Community hall recently. Mothers of those appear Marie and Lena Mac Carroll, Henry ing on the program were special guests of the sorority.

guests of the sorority.

Those playing were Mary Jane and Connie Fitzsimmons, Shirley Dick, Marilyn Raiston, Phyllis Sue Rider, Twilla Mae Smith, Caroline Bell and Vivian Rex Wright. Guests were Mrs. Button Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Claude Renick, and the hosts were Mrs. Burton Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Circle Will Have H. W. Dick, Mrs. Bert Rider, Mrs. E. C. Bell and Mrs. Oscar Kerwin. Sorority members were Ruby Williams, Naomi Riddle, Ruth Cacy.
Alaine Bradshaw, Blunch Buss, Lucille Foss, Bessic Cook, Mary Wright, Christine Rider, Otha Lee Burns, church met with Mrs. A. O. Alex-Andress.

## Honoree At Shower By Two Hostesses N. L. Chivers, Host Shepherd, David Wilson, Rubert Stone, Frank Arnsworthy, R. L. Laughlin, Rev. PHILLIPS, Dec. 13—Mesdames and Mrs. E. J. Reaves, and the host-

ing and a brightly ornamented tree in the corner of the room. On the tree were handkerchiefs for the departing guests. In the card games prizes went to Mrs. J. D. Shipp, Mrs. M. C. Wiggs, Mrs. Hullen Holt, and Miss Marie Bryan.

Paul Mrs. Edd Danker and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. M. C. Wiggs, Mrs. Hulien Holt, and Miss Marie Bryan.

Others playing were Mmes. Paul Carver, Cecil House, W. F. Anderson, Counts winning the prizes. The hon-Bernard Hinds, Gordon Ham, W. G. cree was presented a bassinet con-Steele, Denver Greer, E. C. Carver, taining a number of gifts which taining a number of gifts which

Sending gifts were Mmes. Theo-Roy Rafferiy, Roy Blakely, Hoyt Lipscomb, and Johnnie Jahrson. Sending gifts were Mesdames W. B. Barton, Even Groves, J. C. Lan-ey, J. C. Sledge, and Leslie Stamps.

#### Pantex Circle Has Shower For Mrs. Hardin Recently

PHILLIPS, Dec. 14 — Prayer by Mrs. Homer Anderson opened the meeting of the Pantex circle of the Christmas motifs prevailed in the Phillips Baptist church in the home of Mrs. Harve Reddick recently. Mrs. Reddick gave the devotional freshments.

At the conclusion of the games and taught the Bible lesson. After the lesson Mrs. E. M. Har alph Lobaugh, second high; Mrs.
D. Shipp, third; and Mrs. Lent din was presented a surprise pink and blue box containing a number

of lovely gifts wrapped in pastel colors. The gifts were opened and refershments were served to Mes-dames A. O. Pickens, Homer Anderson, George Cannon, B. A. Brown, G. D. Russell, Pete Webster, E. B. Estes, Ray Parker, J. T. Bobs, the honoree, and hostess. Sending gifts were Mesdames Cal-vin Winters, E. G. Stevens, Don Pas-chal, W. T. Welck, M. M. Hender-son, and E. E. Hatfield.

Thimble Sewing Club Draws Names For Christmas Party

PHILLIPS, Dec. 14 — Thimble Sewing club of the Gibson-Whittenburg Itase met for the regular weekly meeting in the home of Mrs. Otis Gaines. The afternoon was spent embroidering and names were drawn and plans made for the annual Christman parts.

Guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Refreshments were served to tembers Mesdaines Guy Dunstan, onn Markee, A. S. Johnson Dale Stockton, Ellsworth Jones, George Lockhaft, W. F. Burris, Chalmer The club meets next week with

#### **KPDNRadio** Hopkins P-JA Has Monthly Program Programs At Community Hall

HOPKINS. Dec. 14 — Hopkins number two Parent-Teacher Associ-ation held the monthly meeting recently in the Phillips community

The meeting opened with a sing-song of several Christmas carols led by A. W. Coltharp and the Lord's prayer, which led by Mrs. C. F. 4490—Terry and the Pirates (Gra
County Creamery)
4:45—Alee Randolph's Swingsters WBS
5:00—Ken Bernett (Culberson-Smalling)
6:10—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeege (Adkiason-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
6:45—The World Danses (WBS)
6:00—Musical Farmasy
6:30—Long-Worth Swing Orchestra
7:00—Reed and Cousole
7:30—The Witching—Rour (WBS)
7:45—Ambassadors of Swing
8:15—Let's Bance
8:150—Ministerial Alliance Christmas pro

After Mrs. Roy Reeder presented the harmonica and recorder band in several numbers, W. M. Parker spoke on "Recreation and Supervis-ed Play." George Briggs of Pampa spoke on Cub Scouting.

The Christmas theme was stress ed in the refreshments served dur-ing the social hour which was at-tended by 125 persons.

#### Miss Wright And Virgil Terrell Wed In Follett Home

THURSDAY

7:00-7:30—Borger Studios

7:30—Central Church of Christ

7:45-8:30—Borger Studios

8:30—Mosic in a Sentimental Moo

(Southwestern Public Service Co.

8:45—Lost and Found: Bureau of th
Air (Edmondson).

8:50—Classiffed Air Column.

9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.

9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.

9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS)

10:00—Mid. Morning News.

10:30—Lunchcon Music

12:15—Whites School of the Air

12:30—Noon News. (Fampa News.)

1:245—Hits and Easores (WBS)

1:30—Today'a Almanac (WBS)

1:30—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)

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1:42—Livestock Märket Reports (Barr
Bross).

1:45—American Lexion

2:10—Bob Morris

2:115—American Family Robinson HIGGINS, Dec. 14—Miss Verdi Wright and Virgil Terrell were wed at the home of the bride in Follett, Dec. 7. The Rev. George Baker of Buffalo, Okla., read the marriage vows before a few close relatives. Buffalo, Okla., read the marriage vows before a few close relatives.

The bride who was attractively attired in a royal blue suit with black accessories, is the daughter of Mrs.

Jim H. Wright, Follett. She attended Woodward Junior college at the large word words at the large words. tended Woodward Junior college at Woodward, Okla, and Northwestern State Teachers college, Alva, Okla.

Mr. Terrell, the son of Mrs. Frank Terrell, Follett, is manager of the Alamo theater, Higgins. After a Patterson, Baylor.

Full heeks. Bill Paulman Stanger of Stanger brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Higgins.

#### Pla-Mor Bridge Club Has Party In Holiday Motif

PHILLIPS, Dec. 14—Pla-Mor Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Dye recently. The holiday motif was stressed guest of the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the games tallies were scored and Mrs. Chal-mer McKee, high; Mrs. C. J. Den-Ray Hately of Phillips entertained the young people Christian Endeavor dis, second high; and Mrs. C. L. Hoisington, low, Others playing were of the First church of Borger re-cently. With the Rev. Byerly teach-Mmes. Vaughn Jackson, T. G. Bailey and Jimmie Gardner, Jr. The club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Jimmie Gardner, Jr. Following the lesson a social hour

#### Byerly, Charles Stevens, John Mar-tin, Caroline Stevens, Mary Lou Shipman, George Ehlers, Naomi Shower On Birthday By Naomi Circle PHILLIPS, Dec. 14-Naomi Cir-

Mario and Lena Mae Carroll, Henry James, Dueron Robertson, Willa June Renick, Joe Hull, Jodie Lawcle of Phillips Baptist church hon-ored Mrs. W. A. Eller with a handcred Mrs. W. A. Eller with a hand-kerchief shower on her birthday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Baker. Mrs. Nova'll wind up with the Duke . . . erence, Crales Renick, Mrs. Claude Renick, Rev. L. O. Byerly, Mrs. Baker gave the devotional and Mrs. S. L. Ivey taught the Bible lesson. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Gabe Garrett, Ted Reno, E. A. Stiles,

W. A. Eller, L. C. Umphfres, Mrs. H. J. West, who dropped in before the meeting was over, and the hostess, Worms may be found inside nuts whose shells have no visible holes. The hole, through which the parent insect deposits her egg, is bored while the nut is small, and closes

up as the nut grows larger.

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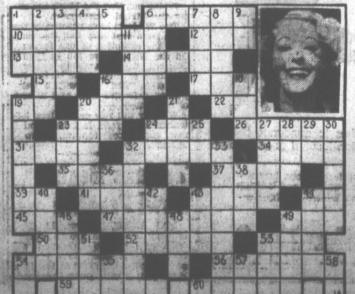
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# Completion U

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14 (P)-Completion of the West's football team for the 14th annual East-West charity game to be played in San Francisco January 2, was announced

Officials of the Shrine charity event said 22 players from 14 west-of-the-Mississippi colleges had agre-ed to play under Western colors. The players receive only their traveling expenses.
Proceeds from the annual cl

go principally to the Shrine hospit-al for crippled children in San The West lineup was annour

Ends: Joe Wendlick, Oregon State; Charley Heilmann, Iowa State; Jim Coughlin, Santa Clara; Sam Boyd, Paylor. Sam Boyd, Taylor.

Guards—Prescott Hutchins, Oregon State; Art Means University of Washington; Ed Brock, Iowa State; Jack Rhodes, University of

Patterson, Baylor. Fullbacks—Bill Paulman, Stanford; Dave Anderson, University of California; Pug Manders, Drake; Walt Nielson, University of Arizona.

## Sports Roundan

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (A)-The Piin tallies, score pads, and refreshments. Mrs. Ernest Niehols was a guest of the afternoon.

Tates are trying to land one of the Bees' catchers . . . Turned down flat on a deal for Al Lopez, they're after Ray Mueller now . . . Incidentally, Pittsburgh offered Seattle 35 grand in cash for five players Including Johnny Dickshot and Woody Jensen—for Freddy Hutchin son . . . So you can just picture what the Tigers paid for the kid . Only manager not on hand is Ray Blades, the Cardinals' new pilot . And ev-erybody's wondering why . Don Budge will work out with Sidney Wood, the ex-Davis cupper, to get ready for his pro ramblings with Elly Vines . . . Tommy Farr is peev-

> Story around the meetings tells about Hollis Thurston, the old pitcher, opening a beer place on the coast, called "First Base," and wiring all his old pals to stop at "First Base" any time . . . Al Lopez got one of his invites, and wired right back: "Hope all your pals stop at first, Toots . . . None of the hit-ters you pitched against ever did". . .

ed no end since Ray Carlin, Lou Nova's manager, classed him as a

third rater ... So he's shouting that he'll be after Lou's hide in their

Found: The fellow who actually caught a fly ball in his hip pocket gus Falls (Minn,) Journal writes that Harry (Dynamite) Olson, a high-schooler out that way, lost a and the ball lit night in his hip pock-

#### Report Of Year's Work Presented To County Council

PANHANDLE, Dec. 14-A spirit of goodwill with the knowledge of work well done pervaded the meeting of the County Council members recently at the court house which was the last meeting of the

A brief report of the year's work was given by each committee chair-

man.
Miss Bernice Westbrook, county home demonstration agent, reported a district dairy show to be held in Wheeler county on April 14 for the purpose of classifying dairy cattle and dairy products.

The following clubs were repre-sented at Council meetings: Petrolia,

Groom, Fairview, King, Home Makers, Cuyler, Tony Ridge, Conway, Panhandle, and Friendship circle. The next regular meeting of council will be January 14.

#### Phillips Circle Plans Party In Holiday Theme

PHILLIPS, Dec. 14—Circle two of the Phillips Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. J. J. Ussery with Mrs. E. J. Reaves teaching the Bible lesson, After the completion of the lesson, plans were made for the Christmas party to be in the home of Mrs. T. S. Smeck.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. E. Wolfe, A. A. Tabor, T. S. Smeck, Ellis Tisdale, J. B. McClel-lan, E. J. Reaves, and the hostess.

#### ANSWER TO BRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. False. Scapa Flow is a British naval base off the Orkney Islands.
2. False. A caliper is a delicate measuring instrument.
3. Deaf-mutes communicate by a sign language called dactylology.
4. False. A beingle is a hunting dec. 5. True Ophelia was loved by

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CAST OF CHARACTERS ALLY BLAIR—heroine. She i everything that popularity ild win her, except DAN ABEYNOLDS—he ero. He gat have had Sally but while was king on skis ORINY PORTEER was king of secial whirt. So . . . But go with the story.

terday: Dan offers to take skiing at 6 in the morning ally necessis Corey's dare to But she is none too conf-

CHAPTER III

THAT night the carnival was held and Sally officially was crowned Queen. A magic wand must have been waved to have produced such a cryst at fairyland. The colorful pageants, the spectacular floats, the brilliant flares, the huge blocks of ice carved into manner of objects. On either of the throne, raised at the top of the long silver stairway, stood two majestic lions, made from snow. Hidden lights, in raincolors, turned the crystal world into rose, then lavender, then gold. Last of all in the in procession came the Queen in the magnificence of regal robes, an ermine cloak with a train that ead for yards like a peacock's tail, a glistening scepter in her hand, a glittering tiara crowning her dark curls.

There were sighs and whispers and then a mighty thunder of ap-plause and acclaim.

The carnival continued long into the night, until the last tiny star was enfolded in a cloud and put to bad, and the last song had died e clear, crisp air and the and her ladies in waiting that their eyes were dreamd and their dancing slippers d. Nevertheless Sally Blair, her short reign ended, slipped out of bed before 6 o'clock that next morning, resumed the ordinary clothing of mortal maid, and crept meet the dawn.

olds, who was waiting, true to his bound run. word, at the foot of practice hill.

6: DIDN'T think you'd make it," he said. He had not put any reached. stars to bed. It was too important that he be in form for the

returned. She looked as fresh as Switzerland last spring, perfectified had her regular beauty ing real Alpine technique.

Slesn; perhaps her dark eyes were Wouldn't Corey laugh if he ing them. Party pretties. Prom a little brighter, her cheeks a bit could see her now, listening so attacters. Glamor girls." there flushed. "I wasn't at all sure tentively while Dan explained so you'd keep yours," she challenged,

into the tee-plates, tightened the after a warm word of praise when bindings with one firm pull. They she swung a telemark that was al-

SHE shook her head. They ously enough." them. Especially if she was to the third them. Especially if she was to win her dare. was glorious, the clean air washing against her face, filling her lungs, beckening her on and on, up and up. But not so glorious as the down-trail, the hushed moment of the Schuss! when the ment of the schuss when the ment of the schuss when the ment of the schuss when the s ground would drop away beneath mountain tops.



Illustration by Henry G. Schlensker. It was glorious, the clean air washing against her face, beckon-

you, the wind hum in your ears as, like a feathered creature on Or, rather, to meet Dan Reyn- the wing, you took the forest-

ing her on and up.

"Do you know anything about skiing?" Sally's instructor demanded sternly, the summit reached.

her dimpled smile. She should be laughing eyes mocked him. st important events of the meet. better than she had been last "I've known your kind before."
"I always keep my word," Sally year, after a month's vacation in turned. She looked as fresh as Switzerland last spring, perfect-rect. "Or rather I've always sworn

earnestly the importance of re- "THAT'S not very kind-or winging into step. laxation, of keeping the skis "Thanks." His mouth set in a gether, the weight balanced! laxation, of keeping the skis to-

tern. He was not smooth and suggested, proceeding to put her cause she could have worn a half dozen fraternity pins and had another was a ruggedness, a strength "I think I can try it now," Sally other dozen broken hearts to her

about this boy that matched the said. She had endeavored to give credit, because she had been mountains he set out to conquer.

He said, "Shall we use the tow-gyrations, holding her body with "You ought," she added, "at least pulley to get to the top? It will ram-like stiffness. It would never give a girl a chance."

save time." The tow-pulley was do to let this serious boy know "I told you I haven't time," he

even though he had none for her, so sure. He had been so patient, school. I sling hash for my meals; so painstakingly careful, so earnest, or die in the attempt.

The helped her adjust her skis seemed in earnest, too. Sally, I'm just a poor scrub."

"Oh, I don't know." "Yes, you do. Tell me!"

"Well . . ." he hesitated, the

"What kind of girl do you think I "A little," she admitted, with am? How can you be sure?" Her

"I've known your kind before."

fair!" The hot color flooded Sally's lovely face now. So that im line. It was a very nice "Better begin with a few basic was all he thought she was. Just buth, even though it was so stems and snow plows first," he because she was so popular, be-

a long loop of rope, that fastened she was laughing up her sleeve at answered, almost roughly. He about one's waist, saved hours of him. Sally shook her head stubborn-ly. "I've plenty of time," she said.

OR was she? Before this first crowd, Miss Blair, in your world.

even though he had never the said.

VI don't care what you are," Sally replied and her dark eyes herringboned up the hill, breaking most too agile for such a beginner were shining, not dangerously, but as she, had the grace to feel a during the night.

"Want to rest?" Dan asked at the halfway mark. She had matched his silence with hers. She over, as he knelt before her to over, as he knelt before her to other lesson. Tomorrow morning at the mark that was always replied and her dark eyes were shining, not dangerously, but softly now. "I think you're okey, Dan Reynolds." And the amazing part was that she meant it! "And told herself fiercely, the lesson over, as he knelt before her to other lesson. Tomorrow morning at the ways always and her dark eyes and her dark eyes.

would show him she could share the companionship and stillness of a new day that was like a sanctusty in its stark purity.

"You did pretty swell for a girl." His direct gray eyes looked up into hers. "You'd make a real skier. If you could take it serimake the most of every one of them. Especially if she was to

(To Be Continued)

# Farm Bureau

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 14 (A)— Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in his annual address today that the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, "coupled with the soil conservation act, the marketing agreements act and allied legislaion, gives us the best all-around farm program we have ever had."

Farmers from throughout the nation assembled for the opening of the federation's annual meeting after attending sectional discussions yestenday.

"Bevere criticism has been directed at the farm program, principally on the ground that cotton and wheat prices are distressing low," O'-"Such criticism is unfair, because

everybody knows that the law was passed too late for wheat growers to comply on their 1938 crop; and to the cotton auribus that holds the price down was not produced in 1938—the was produced in 1937, when there

"Eask you where cotton and corn and butterfat prices would be to-day if there had been no program this year. Compare the farm income this year with the 1932 figure, and then say candidly whether or not our programs have helped the farmer."

gram, and warned farmers not to be misled by talk about plans for

unlimited production with an "American" price for the portion of the large end of a funnel, cannot crop consumed in this country and be blown off by blowing air into the small end. a world price for the surplus. Some changes in the farm act Silkworm moths have lost the use might be made, he said, to make it of their wings during their many centuries of domestication. more workable.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



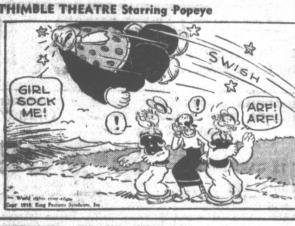
'I'm sorry I caused you so much trouble, operator, so I'm putting in another nickel for you.'



. . . with . . Major Hoople SAY, WHAT ABOUT THAT EGAD, LADS, WITH MY BRAINSTORM YOU HAD BREWING OF GRAFTING ADVENTURE INTO THE REALM OF POLITICS, MY TIME HAS BEEN CONSUMED WITH THE ZIPPERS ON ORANGE DUTIES OF MY OFFICE .... SKINS SO YOU BUT WITH THE COMING MONTHS COULD PEEL HOW'S ABOUT THOSE DUTIES ARE LESS DEMAND-THEMMIZIP! ING AND I FEEL THE URGE TO TAKE UP THE TORCH ONCE TURNING A LITTLE LIGHT LIKE THAT ? IT'S ABOUT MORE AND LET MY GENIUS TIME YOU ON TH' PROBLEM LIGHT THE WAY TO BETTER OF COLD RAD-ROOM? IF YOU'D THINGS IN THE FIELD OF IN ON THAT INVENTIVE SCIENCE ---MILLION 7 HAR-RUMF INVENT ONE THAT THE ORANGE GOT HOT ONCE OR OFFERED TWICE A DAY I'D YOU! STOP DREAMING WAS AN ESKIMO WE IS RETURNING TO HIS FIRST LOVE=

ALLEY OOP YOU ?! YOU ARE YEP! I'M TH' DUMB, PUG-I'M TH' GUY WHOSE GIRL YOU'RE GONNA I'LL BE--! GOT NO USE FOR! TAKE AN' SOME













By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHE SENT THEM BACK? IN THAT CASE, YOU MIGHT SELECT A NICE DRESSER SET, A FOUNTAIN PEN AND A MANICURE BOX AND SEND THEM OVER!

Continuous Performance



Hannibal, Go Back to the Alps!





#### LI'L ABNER

Der Manmy an patopy: ah is comin home but wifout the strange gal. She turned out to be too strange

for me. The mill-yen & awrite but ah did not need it so ah give it to a sandy claus fella who axed me to do nate something for the Chrismuss fund. my was he supprized yr. lown son Lie a yokun

DAISY MAE READS THIS TO THE YOKUMS







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 













## Fire Traps, **Allred Savs**

By RAY NEUMANN.

eral state eleemosynary institution were "fire traps" and declared it was "nothing short of criminal" to confine unfortunate

The statement was made in the part of an address to be de-before the legislature prior to the inauguration of Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel on Jan. 17. In the first part, made public two days ago, Allred urged the lawmakers, other things, to provide \$2,-000,000 a year more for old age penand reviewed the accomplishments of his administration.

Besides asking that eleemosynary buildings be fire-proofed the gover-nor requested the legislature to: Provide aid for the needy blind

and the dependent children; Obtain matching money for a teachers' retirement fund; institution system, and,

Make Texas a member of the Council of State Governments. nting out the federal government would augment state contributions, Allred estimated \$300,000 SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 14.—Lay-annually would be needed for aid to ing the caliche base on the Pamthe needy blind and \$1,500,000 for dependent children. He recalled the people had authorized the legislature measures by voting a constitutional amendment in 1937.

The governor said it was "the duty of this legislature" to furnish matchtions for the retirement plan voted y amendment two years ago. He said the state auditor had re-

ported teachers contributed more than \$2,252,000 in the fiscal year estimated state funds in excess of would be needed in the succeeding

Insane In Jails. "Even when the present (eleepeople will naturally accumulate and per mile.

The 1

Asserting it was not only the 'good business," the governor suggested general expansion of the in-stitutions and the addition of homes for delinquent negro girls and feeble- There is about two and a half inded and epileptic negroes for miles now completed.

which no provisions has been made. "Texas is one of the few remaining states which is not officially a to Pampa and will soon have one member of the Council of State Governments, that joint agency serving all of the states," he said.

for legislators and advocated the lawmakers set aside \$4,500 for its

#### Beating Of Writer Protested By U. S.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Dec. 14 (A)-The United States protested today ert Sellmer, an American free lance

An official of the American convestigate the case of Sellmer, a mer apparently was the only casual-native of Milwaukee and resident ty as the Memel population of 152,of New York, who said he was 000 voted heavily for Nazi legislabeaten by three uniformed guards tors. y this and the

#### GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.

Deed: E. F. Poe et ux to L. H. Skangs v. ux. lot 7, block 1, Miller Addition. Deed: L. G. Bruce et ux to I. T. Good-light jr., lot 15, block 2, Parkhill Ad-litton. AUSTIN. Dec. 14 (P)—Governor Helen E. Steele, W) section 112, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Mineral Deed: Sabine Royalty Corp to Julia M. McKernan, W6 section 112, block 3, I&GNRY. Mineral Deed: Sabine Royalty Corp. W. O. Albert, W1/2 section 112, block f&GNRY.

W. O. Albert, W½ section 112, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Transfer Vendors Lien: L. G. Bruce to I. T. Goodnight Sr., lot 13, block 2, Park-hill Addition.

County Suits: Mabelle C. Braly vs. J. M. Lybrand et ux, Southwestern Investment Co. vs. Jess Nelson.

District Suit: Gerhard's Inc. et al vs. City of Pampa et al, McLean Independent School District vs. W. P. Dial, McLean Independent School District vs. W. P. Dial, McLean Independent School District vs. A. J. Hordendorff, McLean Independent School District vs. A. J. Hordendorff, McLean Independent School District vs. Mrs. Hazel Montgomery, James R. Swinford vs. Consolidated Casualty Insurance Co., Earl Lee Gage (by his guardian Adlie B. Gage) vs. Consolidated Underwriters.

#### **Caliche Laying** achers' retirement fund; Expand the state's eleemosynary On Skellytown **Road Completed**

pa-Borger road has been completed between Skellytown and Pamto provide for these social security pa according to L. O. McCormick, superintendent of construction for the Austin Construction Company, who has the contract The crusher of this legislature" to furnish matching funds to the teachers contribuwest of here and is located on the Jordon-Brown property. The road will be closed from Skellytown to Borger for about two months, the length of time required to lay the ending August 31, and that it was caliche base, at which time the entire road will be officially opened \$2,475,000, \$2,568,000 and \$2,661,000 until spring, when it will be closed again in order to put on the black topping. None of the road however will be officially opened until the entire stretch is completed.

mosynary) building program is com-pleted," Allred said, "unless it is on the project. To every station. There are about 80 men at work ntinued for the ensuing two years, or 100 feet, there is 160 yards of several hundred unfortunate insane caliche used, or about 8,400 yards

The leveling of the pavement which was started at the county humane thing to do, but would be line of Carson and Gray by the State Highway Department is progressing eastward at the rate of about one-quarter mile per day.

Skellytown now has an all-weather road to White Deer and to Borger, which incidentally means one in all directions.

He referred to the council as a clearing house and research center as he was crossing a Memel street. for not replying to the Hitler salute As a result of the investigation, United States Minister Owen Norem

lodged the protest. Sellmer, in a statement to the Lithuanian bureau of public activities, said two policemen intervened and he was taken to the police station where one policeman held his arms while another beat him in the face with his fists.

Sellmer, unable to speak German. was released with his face badly against the reported beating of Rob- bruised. He said the only English he understood the police to use as ewspaper man, Sunday, before the he was struck were a few epithets, and the words "American Jew." Sellmer's account was corrobo-

a special trip to in- rated by a Kanuas journalist. Sell-

ther kind of

gasoline

I've got every reason to welcome comparisons with my Conoco Bronz-z-z gasoline on any count-quick winter starting and mileage, too. I'd stake a lot that you couldn't be

hired to go exploring around for gasoline if you are already using Conoco Bronz-z-z. But if you are still "trying any-

thing once," I'm certainly not high-pressuring you when I say you should try Conoco Bronz-z-z, too. Even if you didn't notice any difference you'd be nothing out. But the

way Conoco Bronz-z-z is bound to come through on quick

## **Borger Gets Paving Fund**

area are included in the list of those in which 41 Works Progress administration projects were approved to-

At Borger, a project has been approved to construct curbs, gutters, and walks, grade and pave streets throughout the city. Federal funds will be \$21,171, sponsor's \$21,100.
There will be 103 workers employ-

In Wheeler county, a project has been approved to construct fences, bridges, and culverts on 6.8 miles of farm-to-market roads near Lela. There will be 71 workers employed. Federal funds for the project will be \$13,509, sponsor's \$5,945.

Announcement of the approval of the projects was made by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state WPA administrator, at San Antonio. For all the 41 projects in the state, the total amount of Federal expenditures will be \$976,326, sponsor's \$639,486.

#### **Pump Starter** SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 14.-Lay-**Bid Accepted**

Bid of the Plains Electric company on a hand operated voltage starter to be installed in the city water well pump house was accepted by the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Three bids were received; Pampa Electric company, \$525, Davis Electric company, \$495, and Plains Elec-

All conduits, fittings, and wiring for the connection of the switches is included in the price of the bids. The starter to be installed will be of 150 horsepower, 2,200 volts, three-place, 60 cycle, to replace the present starter

tric company, \$450.

At the meeting yesterday the commission approved the regular month-ly bills for November, totaling \$3,-983.47.

Present were City Manager W. T. Williamson, Commissioners D. W. Osborne and Lynn Boyd, and City Attorney Walter E. Rogers. Mayor E. S. Carr and W. M. Craven, city secretary, were absent, both being



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#### Skellytown Asks For Scout Troop

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 14-Application has been made for a charter for the Boy Scouts of Skellytown, there being nine to pass the tenderfoot test. They hope soon to have Two counties of the Top O' Texas their investiture service. The scout troop here is sponsored by the Community church of which S. C. Dickey is chairman of the board. Previously there was a troop here, but it has not re-registered for about three years and now the new troop will be given the same number that the old one had, which was No. 9.

Gumphry, Bobby Rose, Irvin Boyd, Gene Harlan, W. C. Martin and Virgil Romack, in the tenderfoot rank. H. C. Boyd, scoutmaster, Ralph McClure and J. B. Rose, assistant scoutmasters. The meetings are held every Monday night at the school auditorium. Rapid progress is now being made and there will soon be several others to pass the tenderfoot mark.

mark. The troop committee is composed of W. W. Hughes, chairman; W. F. Harlan, camping; K. A. Sorenson, advancement; Ray Hawkins, health; and S. C. Dickey, finance,

About 12,000 plates and 1,000 cups and saucers are required to give a Those whose names will appear on the charter, are as follows: Gilbert Morris and Lee Roy Price, second class scouts; Kenneth Propst, Billie such an affair.

All asucers are required to give the proper of the charter, are as follows: Gilbert Morris and Lee Roy Price, second class scouts; Kenneth Propst, Billie such an affair.

All asucers are required to give the proper of the charter, are as follows: Gilbert Mann said Erwin was first on the list of appointments he intended to make when he took office Jan. 1.

Erwin was a great-great-grand-

## Dies At Dallas

DALLAS Dec. 14 (P)-Edwin M. Erwin, 26, who had been slated to become one of Attorney General Gerald Mann's assistants, will be buried her today.

Erwin died in an Austin hospital last night from a streptococsus infection resulting from a cut on the chin received while shaving. Death came five days after Erwin, promi-nent socially in Dallas and a former law partner of Mann, became ill.

nephew of President James Madi- | Dr. W. B. Singleton, of the Conson. Surviving are his father, W. T. necticut agricultural experiment sta-Erwin of Dallas, and three brothers, tion, has developed an "all Ameri-Tolivier of Galveston, Walter of Cor-sicans and James of Dallas. red, white, and blue.

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