Good Evening!

MRS. FDR HEARS HER FAVORITE SPEAKER



character studies of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at an infor-mal press interview at Warm

Springs, Ga., before the Nation's No. 1 couple drove to Pine Mountain to inspect a rural

in Pampa, it was decided when lo-

cal business men and representa-tives of civic clubs gathered yes-

trip by special train and by car.

Stinson Makes Plea

Board of City Development presid-

ed at vesterday's meeting. His or-

when the Pampa Pansies and the

Borger Lilies meet on the gridiron."
The Pansies will be selected from

bonafide members of Pampa's three

civic clubs-Lions, Kiwanis and Ro-

of Phillips and the Rotary and Lions

The teams will play four eight-minute quarters of straight, hard

football. Both squads are practicing every afternoon, the Pansies under

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clubs of Borger.

# Borger Plans To Send Huge Crowd To Game

3 o'clock.

#### Sports Fans Now Can Rally 'Round The Razzberry Bush

A new feature makes it debut today on the Pampa News sports

We a daily column, written and edited by Harry E. Hoare, The News sports editor, to be known as 'Round the Razzberry Bush. Anything can happen in this column, and sports page readers are invited to make it a clearing house for their brickbats and

It will be a space for drugstore coaches and stove league managers to clear their collective throats and tell the world how it should be done.

Every phase and angle of the sports world—local, state, and national—will be discussed in this column. When sports fans don't help him, the Pampa News sports editor will do it himself. So, read 'Round the Razzberry Bush on the sport page tonight, and then sit down and write a and then sit down and write a letter to the sports editor and out your heart on that parlong wished to express publicly.

You can all have a lot of fun Round the Razzberry Bush.

#### Two More Days Left To Enter **Picture Contest**

You have just two more days, boys and girls, to get your entries in for the second week's picture in the Bobby's Christmas Dream Contest, running currently in The Pampa News.

All colored pictures must be he Contest Editor's hands at The Pampa News office by 12 o'clock noon on Friday. You can bring them to the office or send them through the mail.

Pictures for this week's color contest were published in The News on Sunday and Monday. Get a back copy of the paper, clip the picture, color it and then get it in to the Contest Editor at once.

You'll be eligible for one of the three weekly prizes and likewise for the \$5 grand prize to be given at the end of the contest after the

## **Huge Gusher** Completed In Fresno Field

By ALFRED WALL. oil business cruised along smoothly in a moderately favorable business Hurt In Borger TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30 (A)-The atmosphere today as its executives and employes bent to the task of winding up the year's activities.
The marketing division offered

terday in the Chamber of Commerce board room to discuss plans for the favorable reports which included an big Flower Bowl football game that afternoon, between teams representincrease in heavy fuel oil consumption and demand in Eastern indusing the civic clubs of the two cities. trial centers and a good movement So enthusiastic were business of motor fuel in almost every area. men that they voted to operate their Cold weather and storms during stores during the game with a skel-eton staff so that as many clerks Thanksgiving holidays, however, cut down considerably on motoring and consequently the gasoline demand. as possible could witness the foot-ball game which will be called at If the cold weather reduced the demand for gasoline, it was a boon to the market for domestic heating Pampa will take on a holiday air

for the day. The Santa Day street decorations will still be up, Mer-Conditions were unchanged in the chants will display flags in front of their stores and wind cords will production division. It appeared the crude flow was safely in hand for welcome the visitors from Hutchthe rest of the year after Texas proration authorities continued their inson county who plan to make the well shut down policy for December and Oklahoma conservation au-President Reno Stinson of the

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#### ganizatoin, assisted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will join **WPA** Crafts House with the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in welcoming the visitors and **Nearing Completion** providing transportation to and from Harvester field where the bat-

tle will be staged.
"We would like to see every seat Construction of a crafts building at the city waterworks is due to be at Harvester field filled for the big completed this week. City Manager game," President Stinson said. "It W. T. Williamson said today.

is seldom that citizens of two neigh-Work on the 20x24 structure start- jured. boring cities can get together and ed last week. Two men have been mix and mingle. The proceeds from the game will be used for worthy building is being made of corrugatcauses and I urge everyone to pured iron, taken from the fairgrounds chase a ticket and be at Harvester over a wooden frame. field the afternoon of December 8

The building will be used for the teaching of crafts on the Pampa WPA project. At the conclusion of used by the city for its own purposes.

tary. The Lilies will be chosen from members of the Phillips civic club Four Burn To Death

PETROSKEY, Mich., Nov. 30 (A) 19. Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shag, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their small inal code which permits a double of home last night near Harbor Point. The victims ranged in age from six

### Million Postage Stamps Arrive At P. O. For Christmas Trade

One million postage stamps have been received at the Pampa post-office for the avalanche of Christion. On hand are 325,000 stamps of that denomination in sheets, plus ages to be sent to all parts of the 42,000 stamps in coils.

It is the largest stock on hand of-town fourth picture is published on in many years. There are on the stamps in the city.

Winners of this week's contest stamps of one, one and one-half, ed out of the city will be announced in next Sunday's Pampa News and winners of the grand prize will be announced in the Sunday Pampa News on Dec. 18.

Stamps of one, one and one-half, two and three cent denominations.

One of the largest orders in received last weck when 475,000 stamps valued at \$21,-035 was received.

world next month, Postmaster C.
H. Walker revealed yesterday. Value of the stamps is in excess of C. H. Walker, prefer to send their Christmas cards in sealed envelopes bearing a three-cent stamp for outmailing and two-cent

"When a Christmas card is mailed out of the city bearing a threecent stamp, it is given first class mail consideration which includes directory service if the address is

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#### St. Nick Gives Promise To Jimmy Joy

# Santa To Be In Parade Saturday

nta Claus will be in Pampa Sat- laughed his jolly laugh and said, o'clock. There will be bands, about a liteard ---

### W. Lee Names 3 More After Sadler Sally Littlefield Tenant

Farmer's Wife Now On Advisory Board

FORT WORTH, Nov. 30 (A)-Three more names were added to the "citizens' advisory board." by W. Lee O'Daniel today after he had stated that he was not disturced by criticism voiced by G. A. Sadler, railroad commissioner-elect, and others regarding his appointment

The governor-elect named Mrs. Ethel Fleming, wife of a tenant far-mer at Littlefield; Oran Cole of Galveston and Mrs. J. W. Hoppe of Galveston, † the committee after receiving levers offering their as-

"I believe the addition of these three will give us a more representative group," O'Daniel said. He exthat Mrs. Fleming is interested in the problems of tenant far-mers, that Cole will represent the blind of the state, and that Mrs. will bring information concerning the problems of delinquent

Spur Solon Sarcastie
"I'm not worried by the criticism of professional politicians," the governor-elect said. "I expected it." O'Daniel's answer to criticism was expressed generally without reference to specific charges. However, in answer to Representative Harris of Spur, who suggested that O'Dan-

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## Three Critically Car-Truck Crash

Three persons were critically injured this morning seven miles south of Borger, in Carson county, when their car was in collision with a loaded gasoline truck. They were taken to a Borger hospital where this afternoon attending phsicians said they were still un-able to determine full extent of

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Tom W. Cobie of Amarilio, wife of a prominent rancher. She suffered a concussion of the brain, frac-tured thigh, fractured skull and scrious lacerations. A gash on her head almost tore the flesh from her skull.

James A. Whittenburg, son-in-law of Mrs. Coble, received a broken shoulder, fractured ribs, concussion of the brain and seri-cus abrasions including a six-inch gash on the head.

James S. Hudson of Ashland. Kan., a cattle buyer, suffered a broken shoulder, broken ribs, punctured lung and abrasions. C. D. Davis of Amarillo, driving a truck en route from the Phillips gasoline plant at Whittenburg to Albuquerque, N. M., was unin-

# Trial For Sanity

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP)the project, the building will be Donald, convicted of assault with California law sent Charles E. Mcdeadly weapon, back to court today to determine his sanity at the moment he shot Mrs. Karl Krueger on Hollywood Boulevard last Aug.

> It was the lantern-jawed electri-cian's second trial under the criminnocent and innocent by reason of

> A mixed jury, after 18 hours' deiberation, last night found Mc-Donald guilty on a charge punieshable by one to 10 years in prison, for firing three bullets which nearly claimed the lif eof the wife of the Kansas City philharmonic orchestra

#### Stockyard Strike Still Deadlocked

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (A)-Opposing forces in the Chicago stockyards strike, appearantly no nearen an agreement than they were at the inception of the dispute, market time today pending resumption of peace negotiations next week.

C. I. O. livestock handlers who quit work Nov. 21 have sought a checkoff, a written contract, and a closed shop, among other concesdons, from the Union Stock Yards & Transit Company.

Martin Durkin, a state conciliator said the handlers' representatives asked for another conference today or tomorrow but that O. T. Henkle general manager of the yards, had found it impossible to renew peace negotiations until Monday.

santa Claus will be in Pampa Saturday morning. The glad news was received here yesterday afternoon when Jimmy Joy, the Pampa Jaycees mythical orphan adopted by them last week, contacted the Jaycees in a short wave broadcast through station KPDN.

Jimmy and Dee Graham, piloting a big ship, arrived at the North Pole yesterday morning and immediately contacted Santa and invited him to the big Santa Day celebration to be staged by the Jaycees and Pampa merchants on Saturday, Santa

# Daladier Uses Armed Force To Snap Strike

**HEADS TECH** 



Clifford B. Jones of Spur above, was elected third president of Texas Technological college at a meeting of the directors in Fort Worth Nov. 26. Mr. Jones, 53, succeeds the late Dr Bra-ford Knapp who died last June 11. Mr. Jones has been a member of the Tech directorate since Feb. 19, 1923, when he was appointed by Gov. Pat M. Neff. He has served a chairman of the board since April 18, 1927. Mr. Jones was born at Rico, Colo., April 9, 1885, the son of Chas. A. and Virginia Jones.

#### **Pair Convicted** Of Espionage In **New York Trial**

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)-A federal jury which convicted a man woman of conspiracy to steal U. S. military secrets for Germany o'ay considered a recommendation of clemency—or perhaps acquittal-for a third alleged Nazi spy.

Unaided by the German war ministry officials she was charged with serving, titian-tressed, 26-year-old Fraulein Johanna Hofmann went back to her jail cell weeping to of 20 years. Convicted with her was Otto Her-

mann Voss, German-born mechanic who was seized in a strategic Long Island airplane factory last February and indicted with Fraulein Hofmann and 16 others, including four German military officers.

Shortly after the jury announced

its verdict, following four hours and 25 minutes of deliberation, George C. Dix, attorney for Miss Hofmann, declared: "The Germans threw her

"If Hitler would send us the money," he added dryly, "we could appeal."

Counsel for Erich Glaser, Germanborn private at the Mitchell field army air base and the third defendant on trial, indicated that lack of

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#### Slashings Spread To 4 English Towns

HALIFAX, Eng., Nov. 30 (A)-The menace of razor slashing from phan- Tulsa World Succumbs assailants slithering through dark streets in this toffee and carpet-making town had spread to four other English towns today.

## **Classes Will** Be Organized Here Tonight

show card and sign writing, grade review, and elementary science are to be formed at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Pampa Figh school.

All these classes are a part of the system of vocational training, of which W. C. Huckeba is co-ordinator of the classes taught in the Pampa evening school. At the present time courses are nearing completion in 13 classes over the county, with a total enrollment of 175 students.

Of these 175 students, 90 are taught in classes held in Pampa High school, with the exception of one class of 16 in shop practice, held at the Phillips plant near Le-

Harry Kelley, high school teacher, will be the instructor of classes in mechanical drawing, show card and sign writing, that are to be organized tonight. Those interested are to meet in the vocational agriculture building on the high school campus located at the intersection of Frost and Browning.

mentary principles and the reading of blueprints as done by carpenters and other men in the woodworking trades. Open To Beginners

Lettering, layout work, and the psychology of advertising are included in the course in show card and sign writing. Mr. Kelley has

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#### Villanova Declines Cotton Bowl Bid

VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 30. (AP) — Villanova College today declined, "with many regrets," an invitation for its undefeated football team to play Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, January 2.

After a conference with players, coaches and faculty advisers, the Rev. B. M. Albers, moderator of athletics, said the athletic board "deemed it advisable to decline with many regrets the fine invitation to participate the Cotton Bowl game.

A college spokesman said the action probably meant Villanova, tied three times but not defeat ed in 20 straight games, would play no post season games. Father Albers said the Cotton Bowl bid was extended over the

telephone yesterday. Villanova previously had been invited to play New Mexico, Border Conference champion, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso. This bid also was declined.

#### Associate Publisher Of

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30 (AP)-Death today cut short the career of Robert Eugene Lorton, 24, associate pub-Descriptions of the slasher in each lisher of the Tulsa World. Unconsible for incidents in the other he had been kept alive by an iron lung. Lorton's attack was attrib-They thought rather that he might uted by physicians to an injury rehave an accomplice, or at least an ceived in 1934 while he was diving imitator inspired by stories of the at Woolaroc ranch near Bartles-

#### A DELIGHTFUL SEASON FOR

#### Christmas Shopping With Santa Day coming up Saturday, the Christmas

shopping season shifts into high-gear in Pampa this week. And is there in all the year a more delightful season? Planning and buying Christmas gifts is surely as

much fun as giving and receiving them on the great day, and the process lasts longer. The shopping itself is a festival that lasts for a month—a festival of light, color and gaiety that will transform Pampa streets and shop windows and store interiors into bowers of beauty, and amply compensates for any loss of charm in external

It will be a pleasanter shopping season, too than most of us could believe a few short weeks ago. Business has been picking up astonishingly this fall, and the gain continues. More people are employed right along. More money is getting into circulation. Prices are not high. People can buy again, and their buying in itself speeds up the recovery.

"Both business and the public may reasonably look forward to one of the best, if not the best, Christmas gift-giving seasons in almost a decade," says Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods As-

#### HITLER'S COOK

Marie Schindler, above, Adolf Hitler's housekeeper and supervisor of his menus at his Berchtesgaden estate, pictured on a recent visit to the Spruce, Creek, Pa., home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

# The course in mechanical drawing Anson Judge To **Lions Meeting**

emph asized that this course is not trict governor of Lions Internationfor professionals alone, but is al district 2-T, will be honored at adapted to fit the needs of workers 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First employed in stores, window trim- Methodist church here, when Lions mers, and others who wish to learn of group 3 clubs, Clarendon, Pamthe fundamentals of these subjects. pa, McLean, Miami and Wheeler A teacher has not yet been selected for the class in grade review, nor year. Art Teed will be program for th class in elementary science, chairman. A ladies' night banquet both of which will be formed at the program, Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the

First Methodist church of Pampa, will be toastmaster. He will be in-troduced by Frank Culberson, pres-ident of the Pampa Lions club.

The business meeting of the group will be conducted by Roy Bourland of Pampa, group chairman. C. J. Meek of Wheeler is group secre-

Sam Braswell of Clarendon will introduce the district governor. Mr. Burleson has been secretary and president of the Anosn club, group chairman and officer of many district conventions. He was born in Anson. He attended Anson high school and studied at Abilens Christian College, Simmons, Cumberland and the University of Texas.

After leaving school he practiced the committee that during the period from After leaving school he practiced 1931 to 1936 corporations pe law in Fort Worth and in Gorman, \$18,000.000.000 in taxes while their was county attorney of Jones county attorney of Jon for four years, and for the past three 000. years has been county judge of the

Selections by the A Cappella choir of Pampa High school, directed by Miss Helen Martin, will be given, collowing the business session. An attendance of 150 is expected for the group meeting.

#### Pansies Will Have Pictures Taken At Workout Here Today

The Pansies will have their pictures taken this afternoon during case were similar to that of the scious since he suffered a cerebral a workout at Harvester field at 4:30 hemorrhage yesterday, young Lorton c'clock, according to Coaches Trupersons in the past eight days, but died a few minutes before 10 a. m. man Spain and J. C. Prejean, who police did not believe he was responsquad to be on hand.

> Practice up to this time has been confined to conditioning, passing, punting and learning plays. afternoon the Pansies are scheduled to get down to serious work. Final assignments will be made and dummy scrimmage begun. Tomorrow bruising scrimmage will be called. The Pansies are members of the a football game with the Phillipsthree local civic clubs who Borger Lilies here on the afternoon of December 8.

#### Lemperatures In Pampa

Coach Prejean being welcomed with open arms out at Woodrow Wilson where he will coach that school's where he will coach that school's football team for the ward school football tournament to be played next week. Mr. Prejean looked grim for a moment but his stern look soon melted into a smile. Tis rumored that he now is 1000 per cent for ward school football teams.

"DARK RAPTURE"-Filmed on

### **Nothing Left** Of General Strike Move

Resounding Triumph Scored By Premier In Head-On Clash

PARIS, Nov. 30 (P)—By a nationwide array of armed force Premier Daladier today quickly beste the 24-hour general strike which constituted organized labors first big challenge to his government and its economic program. The stocky premier, whose enemies have accused bits of distributed in the contract of the contract

have accused him of dictatorial am-bitions, met the issue head on. Inside of a few hours there was nothing left of the movement, directed by the powerful General Confederation of Labor, except isolated partial strikes in some private industries, cock workers' strikes in some power and a few attentions. some ports and a few street car

Mobile guards, police and in many cases army units were in abundant evidence to prove the premier's de-termination to smash the labor demonstration against his decree laws.

In cases where active opposition

was shown trouble makers were hustled off to police stations. Approximately 500 arrests were made in the Paris district and several dozen arrests were reported from other points.

Members of Parliament branded the day a fiasco for labor and a resounding triumph for Daladier and

his government. It was predicted Daladier would have a majority when Parliament meets again next month, with support from the right and his own

Radical-Socialist arty.

The first big break in the strikers' front came at 8 a. m. (2 a. m., CST), four hours after the strike began, when the subway workers' union in Paris conceded defeat and revoked its strike order. After some early morning hesita tion public service workers in Pari

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#### Senate Told Taxes Twice Net Profits

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P)-The Senate profit sharing committee heard today a vigorous defense of business from a witness who said

county.

The district governor will make an address as the concluding numan address as the concluding num-ber on the program. all sides." Moss said much of the "false

propaganda" against business h been spread in appeals to voters. "And I am not criticizing any one political party," he added. "As far as I am concerned, one is as guilty as the other."

#### City Asks Bids On New Pick-Up Truck

An order authorizing the city manager to accept bids on a new pick-up truck, not to exceed threefourths-ton capacity, was the on order passed by the city commi-sion at its regular meeting Tuesda afternoon.

The truck is for the use of the city water department, now using a pick-up truck four years old, Bids for the new truck are to be

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



K-K-KATY," SMILES AND OVER LOOKING BACK TO CHE

JOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 21 YEARS AGO—Jerusalem, the Holy City, was taken by the British at the Season of Peace. . . . Millions were bustling about to send Christmas presents to the boys in camp. . . "A Bible for every Soldier and Sailor" was a popular slogan. . . Tremendous Red Cross drive spurred by the Halifax munitions explosion which killed 1300. "Extended."

### H. D. Reporters Of County Have Meeting Tuesday

tion reporters in their work, the third meeting of club reporters of Gray county was held Tuesday afternoon in the office of the Gray county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, in the court

Five communities, East Side, Bell, Wright, Bluebonnet, and Kingsmill, were reresented at the meeting. The club reporters were instructed in their duties and how to properly prepare club news for the press by E. B. Emerson of The Pampa News. It was announced that four similar meetings will be held next

A lesson in photography was given and plans were made to take pictures of outstanding activities of the club members throughout the

#### Miss Forbis And Walter McLemore Marry At Hollis

SHAMROCK, Nov. 30-A wedding of unusual interst announced here that of Miss Adeline Forbis and Valter McLemore, which took place on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at Hellis, Oklahoma, with the Rev. L. D. Moore, paster of the first Moore, pastor of the first Meth-st church of that city, officiat-

irs. McLeMore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forbis, promi-ment citizens of Shamrock. She atied local schools, finishing the nrock high school in 1934 as an nor student. She later attended of Industrial Arts at penton. For the past several months he has been employed by the U.S. st service.

Mr. McLemore also attended local hools, graduating from Shamrock igh school in 1930. He was an out-anding athlete in his high school rechnological school at Lubbock. He is now employed at Hunter Bros. department store.

The couple will make their home



## NAPOLEONIC SPLENDOR



Striking a Napoleonic Sydney Margaret Hart Dyke, grand-niece of a son of Napo-leon Bonaparte, showed New Yorkers the rich jewels which the emperor gave to Empress

#### Madonna Class Of Central Baptist Church Has Lunch

Members of the Madonna class of the Central Baptist church met at the church Monday for a covered dish luncheon.

Following the opening song, "Help cmebody Today," Mrs. S. L. Anderon gave the devotional. New officers who were elected for At Council Meeting ne year are Mrs. Herman Beck-

ham, social, vice president; Mrs. Roy Hallman, Christian welfare; Irs. Dayton White, group captain.
The class is giving two baskets to the needy for Christmas and \$10 in cash for a sick family. Also the group is assisting in sending a Lubbock will be given. mother and two children to the

rospital at Sanatorium, Texas. H. Gilstrap on Dec. 19.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Scott, Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap, Mrs. S. L. Anderson, Mrs. Dayton White, Mrs. Herman Beckham, Mrs. Rex Watkins, and Mrs. Roy Hall-

Clears Stuffy Head, Too - Even when

comforting relief. It quickly clear

away the clogging mucus, reduces swoilen mem-

being blocked by the cold— lets you breathe again. VA-TRO-NOL

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branes, helps to keep the

#### Episcopalians To Sponsor Review Of Popular Book

"Joseph in Egypt" by Thomas Mann, who is regarded as the world's greatest living author, will be reviewed for the public at the St. Matthew's Episcopal church, 707 W. Browning avenue, Thursday after-npon at 2:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Auxiliary. In speaking of this popular book Agnes E. Meyer in the New York Times Book review section says: "Purely as narrative and background there is a magnificent story here

which exceeds in drama, opulence and movement anything that Hollywood has ever dream." Charles Poore in the New York Times said: "Thomas Mann's mag-nificent story of 'Joseph in Egypt' towers over most of this century's novels very much as the pyramids tower over the Egyptian land."

Mrs. Hol Wagner will give the

Proceeds from the event will go to the auxiliary for use in further-ing its activities.

#### Troop Three Girl Scouts Entertain At Surprise Party

Girl Scouts of troop three met at the little house Monday after-noon with two new Scouts, Billie Ruth Rider and Martha Bisett,

The session was in the form of a surprise birthday party honoring Martha Bisett and Nancy Lee Eber-Refreshments were served by the

ocstesses, Colleen and Jean Chisholm, to two guests, Sonny Burrow and Nancy Lee Eberly. Scouts atending were Eurrow, Mary Lou Austin, Wynilou Cox, Doris Ann Davis, Barbara Boyles, Mary Bellamy, Kathryn Ann Myers, Colleen and Jean Chisholm,

Eillie Ruth Rider, and Martha Bis-

## Delegates To Give Convention Reports

A meeting of the City Council of the Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school. Reports from the delegates who attended the state convention at

Mrs. Roy Holt is to preside at the meeting. All presidents of local A class social and business hour units, city council delegates, and vill be held in the home of Mrs. O. principals are urged to be present.

#### Atheneum Club To Sponsor Decoration Of Shamrock Homes

SHAMROCK, Nov. 30-Atheneum dub has announced that it will again sponsor the home decoration the Christmas season.

At the regular club meeting plans for sporsoring this contest were dis-cussed and it was decided to give three prizes to encourage home Christmas decoration. All Shamock homes are eligible to compete in this contest except members of the Atheneum club.

The contest judges will visit different homes entered in the contest a few nights before Christmas and the winner will be notified on Christmas Eve. Door decoration, window decoration and yard lights and yard tree decorations will be ven consideration,
The club also plans to take part

the annual Good Fellows club by assisting in packing boxes for the ard needy and by a substantial cash

#### North Plains Club Members Entertain Husbands At Party

SALEM. Nov. 30.-Members of the North Plains Women's club enter-tained their husbands with a party recently in the home of Mr. Mrs. B. P. Seitz.

Thanksgiving motif was stressed in the decorations and re-freshments. Chinese Checkers and forty-two were the diversions for the evening.

Refreshments were served Messrs and Mmes. D. W. Stribling, Clyde Taylor. Joe Cunningham, Clyde Taylor. Joe Theo Jenkins, Noah Reed, Bill Lard, outch Talley, Harry Hardin, Henry Hoffer, Glen Dodson, Moorehead R. L. Simmons, Guy Grippe, B. P. Seitz and family; Misses Lois Black and Pauline Simmons

# Today & Thursday

Selected Shorts



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FRIDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Home League of the Salvation Army will
meet at 2 o'clock in the League ball.
Ladies' Bible class of the Central Church
of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

planned, is a delightful way to en-

tertain. But do have places for the

guests to sit down and eat in

comfort. Arrange tables about the

CHOICE

QUALITY

Meats

Graceries

Vegetables

Phone 1228

MARKET

"Pug" Meskimen, Mgr.

buffet meal,



AFTER IT CRASHED!

#### Marriage Of Miss Davis And Ralph McDade Announced

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

PHILLIPS, Nov. 30—Miss Zoe Ivy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barney Davis, and Ralph McDade, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McDade, Magnolia, Mississippi, were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. D. S. Switzer, 1001 North Windomere, Dal-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ira C. Kiker and Mr. Davis gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a navy blue tailored dress with a corsage of fuchsia and valley lil-

Miss Alma Helen Davis, who atended her sister as maid of honor, were a gold-colored dress, with saddle colored accessories. Her flowers were talisman roses. Dean Smith of Kncxville, Tenn., was the best man. Miss Grace Switzer played the wedding march, and Mrs. J. Barney Davis and J. Barney Davis, Jr., sang.

Mrs. W. B. Bullock and Miss Mar-garet Adair presided at the punch

McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCrary and Miss Barbara McCrary weatherford; and Mrs. R. E. Byrd of Irving.

Mr. McDade is a graduate of the 1937 class of the North Terror. Mr. McDade is a graduate of the 1937 class of the North Texas Sewing club is to be held. State Teachers college in Denton, and ras taught science in the Phil-

# State Teachers college in Denton, and ras taught science in the Phillips high school since September, 1937. Treble Clef Club Will Have Social Meeting Thursday Mrs. H. E. Carlson will be hostess at the regular monthly social meeting of the Treble Clef club Thursday of the Treble Clef club Thursday of the Treble Clef club Thursday of the Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet at 2:30 o'clock. Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet in the more of Miss Josephine Lane at 7:30 o'clock. Treble Clef Club

ing of the Treble Clef club Thurs-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the at 4 o'clock in the little house. city club rooms. j Nineteenth century music is to be

discussed with Mrs. Harold Baer as program director. Guest artists will be Miss Pauline Stewart and Ernestine Holmes, A vocal duet is to be given by Mrs. Delbert Brown and Mrs. J. L. South-

#### Young People Of Penticostal Church Have Recent Party Penticostal Young People's society

of Pampa was entertained recently in the home of the Rev C. R. How-Songs, games, and taffy pulling

were enjoyed by the group.

Attending were Eycile Wade, Ed win Tallmert, Syble Morse, Helen Morse, Winona Dunn, Geneva Lou Stephens, Wilbert Wade, Sam B. Wade, Wilmetta Dunn, Martha Marek, Corene Clemmons, Elmore Lendroom; balancing a plate on the knee is all out of date. sey, Eda Mae Raley, Geraldine Morse, Bobby and C. R. Howard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. Bird Mr. and Mrs. Marek, the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Howard.

#### Calvary Baptist WMS To Observe All-Day Of Prayer Calvary Baptist Woman's Mission-

ary society will observe an all-day program of prayer for the Lottic Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions Friday.

The programs will begin at 10 o'clock and a covered dish luncheon is to be served at noon to all of the adies of the church.

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

A regular business meeting of the junior auxiliary of the American Clark, attending.

#### Study Of Mission Calvary Bantist W. M. S. will have an all-day program and covered dish luncheon at the church beginning at 10 o'-All-Day Session

Mrs. W. B. Bullock and Miss Margaret Adair presided at the punch bowl at the reception. Mrs. J. B. Banks and Mrs. Malcolm Smits presided at the cake, and Mrs. R. E. Eyrd and Miss Kitty Beth Christian had charge of the bride's book. The table was covered with a white emproidered Chinese cloth and decorated with white candles in crystal holders. The mantle was banked with white and wine colored chryssanthemums and ferns.

Cut-of-town guests were Mrs. C. D. Richardson, Oklahoma City, Miss Ruth Mays. Nacogdoches; Miss Rebecca Switzer and Dr. and Mrs. S. B. McAllister, Denton, Mrs. J. L. Goodman, W. C. Perry, Mrs. Hayden Sadler and Mrs. Bennett Whitlock, Iradell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Banks,

## DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

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#### Mrs. Hartsfield To Present Piano Recital Thursday

Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will prosent Legion was held recently in the piano students in a recital at her Legion hall with 13 girls and three building the Culberson-Smalling the studio in the Culberson-Smalling the Studio in the Culberson-Smalling the Studio in the Culberson Smalling the Studio in the Studio in the Culberson Smalling the Studio in the Studio in the Culberson Smalling the Studio in the sponsors, Mrs. Earl Perkins, Mrs. building Thursday evening at 7:30 have been under the direction of T. D. Dean, musical director of the

the triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church will sponsor a book review at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Council of Clubs will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the Clty Club rooms.

Treble Clef club will have a regular monthly social meeting at 3:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

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Contract Bridge club will meet with Mrs. F. D. Keim, 808 North Griy street, at 2:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hospital.

Troop one of the Girl Scouts will meet at the little house.

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The mext meeting of the group will be assisted by Russ 11 Roof and Janice King, violip students of Roy Tinsley.

All parents and friends of pupils playing in the recital and those who

# Book Completed At

V. D. Biggs, A. E. White, E. E. Pierce Margaret Bobbit, and Eva

Those who will be featured are choir.
Mary Etta Burba, Moleta Kennedy,

playing in the recital and tho are interested in music are invited to attend

#### Procedure Course Of Woodrow Wilson To Meet Thursday A meeting of the procedure cours

of Woodrow Wilson school will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Frank Monroe, principal of the school, will be leader

#### Christmas Cantata Will Be Presented By Baptist Choir

PHILLIPS, Nov. 30-A Christ choir cantata, "Star of the Christ Child,55 by Edward W. Norman will be presented by the Phillips Baptist church unday, December 18 at 8 o'clock.

Rehearsals for the past six weeks

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Decorate trees and shrubbery with strings of colored lights to make a fairy pattern against the velvet black of holiday nights. Light up the Christmas tree with strings of colored lights and watch the youngsters gaze enraptured . . . thrilled to the core at the play of rainbow hued brilliance. Twine colored lights in holly and mistletoe. Festoon them over mantles and trail them to every corner of the room.

Many new ideas for Christmas lighting -indoors and out-have been developed. There are new type Christmas tree lamps that eliminate hunting for burned-out bulbs-others that look like old-fashioned candles-and many other novelties to make your Christmas more joyous. See them at your dealer's. And be sure to get your Christmas lights early, so that no one, especially the youngsters, will be disappointed.

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Mauch Twins in "Sons of the Plain's"







### Fascist Chief Of Rumania And 10 Others Slain

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BUCHAREST, Nov. 30 (P)—Cornelly Zelea Codreanu. 39-year-old Rumanian Fascist leader, and 13 others serving prison terms for treason with him were killed today as Rumanian authorities struck at ter-orism attributed to Codreanu's outwed iron guard organization

An official statement said the 14 men were killed while attempting to escape from Rumnik-Sarat prison ten miles from Bucharest and added ey were buried in the prison metery this morning.

The deaths were expected to bring police and the government to definite showdown in their energetic and long-standing effort to suppress the Fascist group.

Codreanu was sentenced last May 77 to ten years' imprisonment for freason. The drive against the iron guards was set in motion Monday, when Flory Stefanescu Goanga, rector of the University of Cluj. was shot and critically wounded by stu-dents described as members of the

During his trial last May the gov ernment introduced a letter said to have been written by Codreanu to German Nazi leaders asking help o make Rumania a Nazi country in

ledge of the letter. chief among the defense witnesses in the trial was General Ion Anonescu, former minister of war, who estifed that Codreanu was a real afrio. Last night General Anonescu was ousted as commander of the third arms ourse by royal dethird army corps by royal de-

This was considered evidence that King Carol himself was taking a hand in the drive against the iron

Several government leaders were reported today to have received letters from the "Legion of Death" of the iron guard notifying them they had been marked for assassination.

Police reported the 14 were placed in open cars to be taken to Bucharest questioning concerning an attack, attributed to iron guardists, on Flory Stefanescu Goanga, rector of the University of Cluj Monday.

He was critically wounded.

A short distance from the prison, the police account said, the automobiles were halted by armed men who rushed from roadside woods. The prisoners were said to have disregarded guards' orders to remain in the cars and there was a blast of firing in which all prisoners were killed.

Three of them had been convicted at Sinaia in December, 1933. Ten were convicted of complicity in the mun'er of Mihail Stelescu, guardist who was shot in July, 1936, he lay in a Bucharest hospital. He was accused of betraying the ment by the guards' 'Legion of

Military and civil authorities hastened to the scene and exonerated the who, the officials said, acted lawfully by commanding the prison ers to halt, before firing.

#### BORGER

Continued From Page One) supervision of All American Truman

Spain, SMU 1936, and Coach J. C. Prejean, Texas 1933, of the Pampa Catfish Smith and Steve Mat-lews of the Borger Buldogs are entors of the Lilies.

mentors of the Lilies.

Tickets to the battle are only 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. They may be obtained from any member of any civic club. Pansy coaches today issued a call for more players when only 18 reported for practice yesterday afternoon. Sessions are being held each afternoom at 4:30 o'clock af each afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Harvester field

Construction Postponed
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P)-Dr. Hans Thomsen, temporary head of the German embassy here, said to-day his government had postponed construction of a proposed million dollar embassy in Washington beof foreign exchange difficul-



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#### Pampa Mortuary

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Corner Francis at Ballard

## As Pope Decreed American's Beatification



Pope Pius XI reading the decree for beatification of Mother Francesca Saveria Cabrini, American nun, in December, 1937. Mother Cabrini was beatified this year in ceremonies at Rome.

Mainly About

Mrs. Mae Delong is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Gast are

the parents of a son, born yesterday afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

pital yesterday afternoon.

Monty Stratton

**Out Of Danger** 

DALLAS, Nov. 30, (AP)-St. Paul

Hospital attendants said today Monty Stratton, Chicago White

Sox pitcher whose leg was ampu-

tated Monday, was improving and

Stratton lost his leg as the re-

which a bullet was fired into his limb behind the knee.

apparently was out of danger.

sult of a hunting accident

Wheeler County Indictment

Bond of \$2,000 was posted here

Tuesday night by Henry Gerhard,

Pampa, charged in a grand jury

indictment at Wheeler Tuesday with having converted to his own

he had a contract with O. T.

A separate item was made in

machine, valued at \$250. Date of

July 15, 1936 Sheriff Raymond

Waters of Wheeler came to Pam-

pa Tuesday to accept the bond

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 30 (A)

had passed a comfortable night.

LONDON, Nov. 30 (A)-Sir Oswald

Mosley, British Fascist leader, an-

nounced today in his newspaper, "Action," that he married Mrs. Diana

Guinness, Nazi-admiring daughter of Baron Redesdale, two years ago

and that a son was born to them last

The sun makes its annual appar-

ent north and south journey be-tween the tropic of Cancer and the

**Fascist Bares Wedding** 

Saturday.

And Announces New Son

the alleged offense is given as

creamery equipment for which

**Bond Posted Following** 

Nicholson of Shamrock.

Pope Pius Blesses 600 Newly Weds In Votican

People

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and other cities resumed their posts and duties under military guard.

Political leaders expressed belief nless the strike movement gained belated headway later the Daladier government would have established itself firmly enough in the saddle to go ahead with its projected signature of a new Franco-German ac-

The government has been under heavy fire for its intention to con-clude a war renunciation pact with Nazi Germany, a squel to the Munich conference at which Daladier was one of the big four that par-titioned Czechoslovakia.

It has been considered necessary to get the domestic situation well in hand before signing the new pact. Jeachim von Ribbentrop, Adolf Hitler's foreign minister, is expected to arrive from Berlin within the

next few days for the signing. The ministry of the interior announced the arrests in the Paris region were for attempting to keep workers from their posts. istry said police were taking stern action against would-be strikers in private industry.

Railroads Running Railroads, throughout France and buses in Paris and most other cities were running on regular schedules

by noon. All other public services in Paris appeared normal. Public services were the field in which Daladier had chosen to fight out the strike battle.

There the premier ruled there must be no defections and put the army in control with requisition de-crees against what he called a movement in control with requisition decrees against what the called a ovement of a minority attempting overthrow the government and of the republic.

In that battle he appeared victo-In private industry the General Confederation of Labor, led by Leon

ouhaux and backed by the Socialist and Communist parties, proved more Roughly 30 per cent of the workrs were estimated to have followed

Even that, however, was a far cry from a general strike of 5,000,000 workers which labor had sought in its campaign specifically against Daladier's decreees increas-

#### **GUSHER**

(Continued From Page One) thorities kept in force for December the same low allowable as No

Forecasts for the exploratory end of the business were that by the end of the year additional discoveries would place reserves at about the same point as at the end of 1937.

In California a well in the southeast Coalings field of Fresno county flowed 15 000 herrels delly through flowed 15,000 barrels dally through a quarter inch orifice and was estimated good for 60,000 barrels a day if put on open flow.

Oklahoma's prolific, though small Ramsey pool in Payne county had its seventeenth big producer, with

#### Supreme Court Records

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (AP)-Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals: Affirmed:

Edward C. Phillips from Bexar Madam Lovine from Jefferson; Cruz Sanchez, Federico Sanchez, and Cristobal Sanchez from Zavalla; Ex Parte Leslie Gillespie from Dallas; Oscar Lee from Hopkins; Eddie Brown from San Jacinto. L. Hines from San Jacinto; Walter Ryan from San Jacinto; Damon Hunter from San Jacinto; Winzell Williams from Dallas; Harvey T. Nealy from Dal-las; Hubert Hill from Roberts;

Ralph Jenkins from Hood. Judgment reformed and affirmed: John Pitts, alias J. D Smith from Gregg.

Former opinion withdrawn; judgment affirmed:

Jim Bennett from Harrison Reversed and remanded:

Sam Quinn from Stephens; Womack from Trinity; Ray Fowler alais R. C. Flowers, etc., from El Paso; James Hart and Dee Hart from Bastrop; Dick Avery from Clay; Andy Duncan from Rusk.

Motion to suspend further proedings granted; clerk directed to retire cause from docket:

S. F. Williams from El Paso. State's motion for rehearing overruled:

John Ringe rand B. C. Ringer from Nolan. Appellant's motion for rehearing verruled: W. Z. Stanzer from Harris; Dan

Sims form Harris; Roger J. Atwood from Cooke. Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: Golden Irvin from Harrison

Submitted on brief and oral argu-Ted Cooke from Hays; Sherwood Vinson from Falls; Leland Foyt from Falls.

Submitted on the record: Winburn N. Murray from Dallas; Genaro Lugo from San Patricio. Submitted on brief for both parthe strike order in most mines and

Lev Baugh from Brown; Steven Garcia from Goliad; O. E. Sage from

Pope Pius, his health improved since a severe heart attack last Friday, Submitted on brief for state Trueman Carr from Erath; Joe Trueman Carr from Erath; Joe bestowed the papal benediction on Warren from Castro; Cleo Spears 600 newly married couples today in from Foard; J. R. Bell from Dawan audience in the Vatican's red and gold consistory hall. The pope son; Charlie Handy from Nacogdoches; Dock Yates from Nacogattended spiritual services in the doches: Will Husband from Nacogdoches; Williard Yates from Nacogfore receiving the couples. Vatican circles asid the pontiff apparently Albert Rosenbush from Travis.

Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: Francisco Martinez from Milam; Jose Mendoja from Milam.

#### Mercury At Wink At 18 Last Night

(By The Associated Press) A mass of cold air stabilized in West Texas near the New Mexico border dropped temperatures below freezing today. Elsewhere in the state fair, cool weather was report-

Its seventeenth big producer, with a potential of 7,032 barrels a day.

Texas recorded a number of pool extensions during the week and Kentucky had a number of new operations in progress.

The Central Illinois play showed no sign of abating. Eighty-five wells were completed in the state. The Oil and Gas Journal showed 499 wells completed in the country for the week.

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Lewest reported temperature was period of Cancer and the tropic of Capricorn. The word "tropic" is derived from the Greek word meaning "to turn," and at each of these imaginary points, the sun appears to turn and start back toward the equator.

Abilene 44. Fort Worth 51.

Little change in temperature was expected overnight, although skies were fo become increasingly cloudy in the week.

## Attempted Mutiny LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (P)-Two

Jews Accused Of

men, accused of attempted mutiny aboard the ill-starred schooner, Metha Nelson, in Mexican waters, told a story today of racial enmity during the voyage and denied any threats against the master, Capt. R. B. Hoff-

The pair, Charles Segal, Hollywood sportsman, and Abraham Kapellner, a steward, were held under \$1,000 bond pending a hearing Dec. 15. Both asserted Captain Hoffman dis-criminated against them because they are Jews.

Two other passengers, Countess Dorothy Di Frasso, Hollywood social figure, and Dr. Benjamin Blank, Los Angeles county jail physician told of observing no mutinous acts. The countess returned aboard the Italian liner, Cellina, as did Segal and Kapellness, after it had taken the disabled and drifting schooner in tow last week. Dr. Blank earlier left the Metha Nelson at Panama

#### Wildlife Leaders Meet At Amarillo

AMARILLO, Nov. 30 (AP)-Leading game and fish officials and authorities and Panhandle sportsmen convened here at noon today to launch an all-Panhandle wildlife

restoration program.

Among those present were J. W. Chapman, manager of the Texas Wildlife Federation, Inc., of Austin; William J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission; and Dr. Walter P. Taylor, senior biologist of the biological survey. Texas A. & M. Col-

Dr. Taylor was on the program for the principal afternoon address and Mr. Chapman and Mr. Tucker will Mrs. W. R. Cocper was dismissed be featured speakers at the evening from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester-

> A series of informal meetings, paced by a luncheon at noon in honor of the visitors, marked the beginning of the program.

### O'DANIEL

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Gwondelyn McAdams of McLean was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hosiel abolish the legislature and move the capital to Fort worth, he said: "I wish critics would remember that the legislature still makes the laws. The suggestions and informa-tion I receive from the committee will be passed on to the legislature to assist in carrying out the peo-Mrs. C. L. Sublett is a patient in ple's will. O'Daniel, when asked about Sad-

ler's statement expressing "amaze-ment at the personnel of the advisory board, and finding fault with members are reported to be wealthy,

"Of course most of them have been successful. In my campaign I prom-ised to take the advice of successul business men, and those success "In naming the board, I attempted

to get a cross section of the state, and hope for an expression from all lasses of citizens. Early today O'Daniel said he had received acceptances of appoint-ments on the board from eight of

hose invited among the 29. Favorable answers had been received from Mrs. Edwin T. Phillips, Fort Worth; D. A. Bandeen, Abilene; R. R Pinkney, Amarillo; Abe Weingarten, Houston; Glen Walker, Fort bertT. Cilfton, Waco; and Dr. E. M. Waits, Fort Worth.

#### the indictment of a pasteurizing Finance Group Will Meet This Evening

All members of the First Christian church who are to assist in the finance campaign next Sunday at the church will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the church. Raymond Allen, chairman of the committee, is to be in charge.

#### **Kiwanis Bowling Party** Planned For Tonight

Kiwanis club members and their vives will hold a bowling party at Berry's alleys at 7:30 o'clock tonight, it was announced today J. B. Massa, club president. Two alleys at the recreation parlor have been assigned exclusively for the Kiwanis club bowlers tonight, Mr. Massa said.

#### Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds

#### Death Lurking For 184 Texans In Next 30 Days

AUSTIN, Nov. 30 (P)—Death for 184 Texans will be lurking along the highways and by-ways the final month of this year, state police

month of this year, state police statisticians warned today.

December's joyous Yuletide will be changed to a time of sorrow and anguish for hundreds of families which, besides burying their dead, may grieve over injuries to 1,050 ranging from the simple, painful type to permanent maining and crimpling With the most danegrous traffic

With the most danegrous traffic month of the year facing motorists and pedestrians, state police officials pleaded for close observance of laws, ordinances, and regulations.

Homer Garrison Jr., safety director, recounted that 230 people died in traffic crashes of Decemer last year and ordered the full Texas highway patrolman force of 300 to work double shifts during most of the month in an effort to halt the "carnage of carelessness."

Referrin to Texas' record of a 20

Referrin to Texas' record of a 20 per cent decrease in traffic deaths this year so far, Garrison) urged drivers and pedestrians to be alert to hazards confronting them with shortened daylight periods, murky and cold weather, heavier traffic and wet pavements.

Police records indicate 67 per cent of pedestrian deaths are the fault of shopping and crowded downtown streets, this hazard probably will be heightened.

Chairman W. H. Richardson of the Public Safety Department urged motorists to cut their speeds and be alert to impending disaster. He said pedestrians should walk with heads up, eyes toward approaching vehicles, and should cross only at the proper places.

With November totals incomplete, police statisticians estimated the 11month toll would approach 1,420, representing a saving of more than 300 lives over the identical period last year.

**Hearing On Saturday** Two cases have been set for a hearing before District Judge W.

Two Cases Set For

R. Ewing in 31st district court here Saturday. In one of these, styled Dr. W. B. Wild vs. J. H. Patterson et al, the plaintiff alleges mismanagement of a drug store in which he claims both plaintiff and defendant were partners, and asks an accounting The suit was filed last September.

In the other, styled Gerhard's, Inc. et al vs. City of Pampa et al, plaintiff asks that the city be restrained from enforcing an order that would reduce the classification of the milk sold by Gerhard's, Inc. which Henry Gerhard is pres-

ident.

The 31st district court is not in regular session here at this time, the next term of court in Pampa opening on January 3. District Judge W. R. Ewing and Court Reporter W. R. Frazee were in Pampa today while Judge Ewing was preparing the charge in a case being tried at Wheeler where a being tried at Wheeler, where a term of the 31st district court is now being held. The two Pampans will return to Wheeler Thursday.

#### CLASSES

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study hall in the high school to-Nine Grades Covered

Reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, and basic English first nine grades of school, will be the subjects covered in grade review, while in elementary science the course will consist of the study of the care and operation of tools, levers, and machines in the petroleum industry, the primary principles of chemistry and physics, and the study of the flow of liquids through pipes, and gas pressure.

Both the grade review and elementary science classes will be new. Either students who are now studying mechanical drawing or new stu-dents may study that course in the second period class and the course in show card and sign writing will be a repitition of the course taught here for the past 12 weeks.

In addition to classes that are soon to complete courses here, students at Kellerville, LeFors, and the Phillips main plant are also nearing the end of their courses.

At Kellerville three classes are being taught, one each in elemntary scince, oil field mathematics, and production practices. Shop practice, gasoline refining, and combustion engines are the courses taught at the Phillips main plant, while at Le-Fors there is a class in oil field

PAUL REVERE MADE TEETH. BOSTON, (P)—Paul Revere, known for his ride and for his silversmithing, also made false teeth. WPA workers conducting research into Massachusetts historical records found that Revere not only made the teeth but sold them.

## HEAR

Coast To Coast Broadcast 25th Anniversary

Of the discovery of vitamins founding of National Dairy

#### **Wednesday Night** KGNC

Amarillo Mutal Broadcasting System Dr. E. V. McCollum, John Hop-kins University international nu-trition authority, discussing: "Your Food and Your Future."

> Northeast Dairy Member National Dairy Council

#### **STAMPS**

not complete, forwarding service, tec., and also allows the sender to

place a personal message on the card. The same is true of the card in the city bearing a two-cent stamp.

Use of the one and one-half cent tistanp places the card in the third class or hand bill classification which means that the envelope can not be sealed, that a complete address must be on the envelope, no directory service is available and that it cannot be forwarded.

Postmaster Walker predicted that nearly \$10,000 in stamps would be sold during the month of December.

"Many wise Pampan are doing neir Christmas shopping now when

(Continued From Page One) funds would force him, also, to rest his case solely with the district court jury.

When the jury returned with a flat verbict of conviction without recommendation for two of the deendants, possible Glaser was indicated when its de-liberations were resumed today.

Awaiting sentence was Miss Hofmann and Voss today was Guen-ther Gustav Rumrich, Chicago-born German-bred deserted army geant, who arrest ied to a roundur suspected German agents. pleaded guilty at the opening of the rial and turned informer, implicating the other three defendants in a tale of mail-order spying that caused defense lawyers to scoff at him as a psychoathic romancer.

Eves Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

Offices, Suite 322 Rose Bldg. For Appointment

#### Police To Decide Goings, Comings Of German Jews

government carried its sweeping anti-Jewish campaign a step further today with the publication of an order empowering the police to tell German Jews when they may or may not leave their homes and

The regulation appeared in the Reichs Gesetzblatt (Official Gazette) under the heading, "Police Order Regarding the Appearance of Jews In Public."

It was explained the order provided a "legal basis" for yester-day's decree forbidding Jews to appear on the streets during eight hours on the day of national solidarity, Dec. 3.

The regulation declared "the proper provincial police depart-ments" may forbid German Jews or Jews without nationality to appear in definite districts or to their houses at times. Violations will be punishby fines up to 150 (\$60) or imprisonment up to six

Dec. 3 is the day authorities collect money on the streets for the winter relief fund.

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#### Hitler's Opportunity

Economic experts and military men point out that Hitler's opportunity lies to the east. Pushing his railroads and highways and canals in that direction he may some day hope to make Germany the greatest nation of Europe.

That's doubtful. His opportunity landed in New York recently wearing a mulberry dress and a gray fur coat trimmed with silver fox. She looked the Statue of Liberty straight in the eye and told reporters there was no romance between she and the German dictator. "I work for the films and must sometimes see Hitler," she said.

Her name is Leni Riefenstahl and the way she spoke her little bit and waved her sunburned hair in the breeze gave one an inkling of why the Germans regard her as their best motion picture actress

A quiet evening in a cafe along the Unter Den Linden and With Leni would do more than all the conferences held up to now.

In polite parlance, she is what must be described as a swell girl and Hitler may see the day he will wish he had quit juggling minorities and paid more attention to Leni.

#### **Behind The Scenes** In Washington

By JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

One of the questions most often asked about Germany is, "How long can the Nazi regime last?" It is a question, of course, which has two aspects-

economic and political. First, the economic. Economists have predicted that Germany, running in violation of most economic laws, would crack up sooner than this. Without an adequate gold reserve, with foreign trade ruthlessly cut, with capital investments drying up, how does she manage to operate?

The answer is reasonably plain. In 1933 Germany found herself in much the same position as we found ourselves. Hitler came into power about the time Roosevelt did. Both adopted the plan of raising funds by heavy borrowings. In six years Roosevelt borrowed nearly 20 billion dollars; Hitler borrowed 10 billion. This latter figure is a minimum estimate. It may be as high as 121/2 billion. This is an enormous figure for Germany-proportionately greater than the United States. Of course this has supplied and continues to supply a continuous flow of fresh funds into the economic system.

But Hitler and Roosevelt adopted very different financial plans from this point on. Hitler pegged both prices and wages at the point at which he found them in 1933. Roosevelt announced his intention of doing everything in his power to raise both prices and wages.

#### TAX, TAX, TAX

Then Hitler proceeded to tax. Te taxed everybody, from the lowest workman to the richest capitalist. He literally drained everyone. Thus, when Roosevelt borrowed a billion and spent it, it went into private hands and remained there. When he wanted to spend more money he had to borrow another billion. When Hitler borrowed a billion it went into private hands and there he immediately recaptured it by means of drastic taxation so that he got it back and had it to spend again.

We need pursue the comparison no further. Hitler thsu kept the spending power of the people at the lowest point by keeping wages down, but he spread the income over a larger number of people. Soon there were no unemployed because all had workwork in the armament plants supported by this enormous borrowing and taxation.

But these people have little to spend even out of their low wages and high profits, because the government withdraws it all from them by taxes. All this requires an immense amount of regulation of the

But one effect of this is slowly to dry up all capital investment. The business men can make large profits, since everybody is employed and wages are low, but he is allowed to keep so little of his profits, that you cannot imagine him investing any of what he does retain to make further profits which will to him little good. Therefore, investment ends.

And as investment comes to an end the government must step in to supply its place by government supported industries. The effect of this will be gradually to extinguish the capitalist system entirely and thus what starter out to be a last-ditch fight to save capitalism, ends by growing into a collectivist state. But it is a collectivist state built upon the complete expropriation of the capitalist and middle classes without correspondingly emancipating the worker. It has in it the seeds of disintegration not only because of its economic weaknesses, but because of its political weaknesses, for presently all classes will oppose it.

VIOLENCE PLUS SCARCITY EQUALS CRACKUP On the purely political side, the regime is founded on violence and scarcity. The scarcity is bound to increase and, with it, the discontent. The German is a person accustomed to a better life, unlike the Russian who never had anything. The German stomach becomes a factor in the equation. But also the men at the top inevitably will fall out. Already there has been one falling out and one bloody purge. There will be others. No revolutionary regime based on brutal violence has ever escaped the quarrels of the

These two factors, plus the spiritual forces at work -the resentment of Catholics and large numbers of Protestants, added to the economic factors-makes the crack-up of the regime inevitable. No one, of course, can put his finger on the date of the crack. But it must come.

#### **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life ---By R. C. Holles CAUSES OF BUSINESS CYCLES

Before we can learn why there are 20,000,000 jobs short, when everyone wants something that is produced by labor, we must come to understand the causes of business cycles of unemployment. I have seen no better presentation of this subject than that summarized in Barron's Weekly by A. L. Jackson. We, therefore, reproduce Mr. Jackson's explanations of people being out of work.

"It can be concluded from the above discussion that: (1) The value of an article is determined by the relative utility (demand) and scarcity (supply) of that article: (2) The quantity demanded will vary in degree according to the intensity of desires. The quantity available or supply (with minor exceptions) will vary according to the difference in costs neces-sary to produce the article relative to the demand intensity. The exchange value or price will vary accordto the relative differences in the valuations of

individuals. This is the law of supply and demand. "Theoretically, as the demand for an article becomes more in ense, the price increases. This higher price makes it possible to produce profitably larger quantities of the article even though the unit costs ecome higher. However, if the supply produced becomes greater than demand, the price will decline to a level which will not cover the costs involved in producing such a large supply. This fall in price will

result in a decime in production.
"In actual business practice, the law operates in just this fashion but one always experiences difficul-ty in measuring the intensity of demand. The chief factor affecting the intensity of demand in actual business is 'the ability of people to buy' or 'their purchasing power.' This is the chief problem of the business man or the business forecaster. This problem can be clarified only through the understanding of the theory of distribution. ('Sentiment,' or psychological forces, often affect the intensity of demand also,

"What is meant by distribution? This is the term which economis is have designated to the process of dividing the product of production among the several factors involved in production. That is, to produce a commodity, there is land, labor, capital, manage-ment and govers ment involved. Each of these factors performs a given function necessary in production. Each must receive its share of the total prod-

"During the time of early man, one individual would furnish his own capital and labor and make his own decisions as to how he applied this capital and labor to land in order to produce the goods he desired. In turn, he took the total product for his own use There was no problem of distribution, But, as business became more complex, involving mass production and the division of labor, the matter of distribution became our greatest economic problem.
Management, labur, capital, land and government are all separate and distinct units supplied by different groups of individuals. Each must get its proper share of the total product. Otherwise, normal production will not be possible.

'Distribution' functions as follows. If wages, which represent labor's share of the total product, decline to a level which is too low relative to the shares paid to the other factors in production, fewer persons are willing to spend their effort in production This reduces production and the use of the other factors of production. Also there is a smaller total product to be distributed to the other factors. Finaly, adjustments are made in the shares received by these factors, enabling a larger proportion to be received by labor. Thus labor is induced to expend more effort in production. However, if wages become too high, management and capital will not be attracted to industry in a manner enabling labor to be fully

employed. Consequently, the wage rate will be cut "Similarly, if capital or ary other one factor receives too large a share, the remaining factors will not be attracted to industry in a manner which will permit the full employment of all the factors in pro-

"Hundreds of cases we been experienced in business in recent years which illustrate how this theory operates. One of the most outstanding examples is found in the building industry, where wage rates have prevailed at levels so high that other factors restricted. As a result, this industry has been kept

"The matter of distribution must be observed from the following point of view also. If a group supplying one of the factors of production receives less than its proper share of the total income from production, its purchasing power will be relatively small and will restrict the demand for the product. In order for the total product to be sold, the price has to be reduced in line with the income of the lower paid factor.

"In actual business forecasting this theory can be applied better by measuring the "shares" of the total product or the portions of the national income, which are received by income groups such as farmers, factory employees, employees in the trans-portation industry, retail and whitesale trade, persons furnishing capital, etc. If the farmer receives too small an income from his products, he will not be able to buy the finished goods of industry. If factory labor gets less than its proper share, it will not have the purchasing power with which to buy the goods produced by industry or agriculture. other important point must be noted here. That is, if the costs of production in one is dustry are high, because of large payments to the "arious factors of production, relative to the costs of another industry, the price of its products will trind to be relatively higher also. Consequently, their demand will be

"It appears, therefore, that distribution is the 'weak cog' in the business machine which causes 'breakdowns.' This is what causes price maladjustments, verproduction, etc. It is the creation and correcon of these maladjustments which cause the cyccal trends in business."

#### The Nation's Press

TOO MANY WORDS (Wall Street Journal)

A few days ago Mr. Thurman Arnold, the assistant attorney general of the United States, let loose an attack on competitive advertising as an economic

waste and a breeder of monopoly. Protests have brought a second statement, from

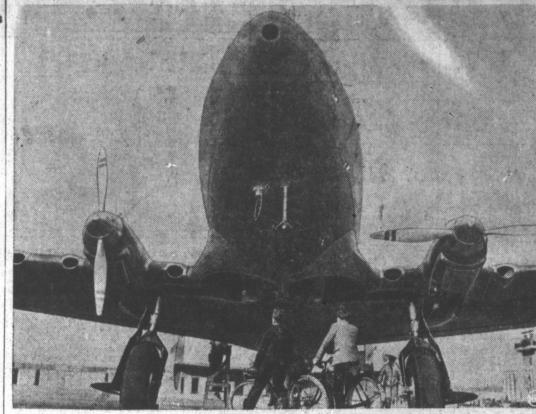
Mr. Arnold in which he explains his first. This second statement is approximately 1,500 words long. If Mr. Arnold merely wanted to say that he had no intention of attacking or regulating advertising he need not have used so many words. We will undertake to say it in not less than

Let's look at some of the things he does say: ". . . let me emphatically repeat . . . that the antitrust laws do not vest in the Department of Justice any general jurisdiction over advertising. the department any intention by any means to seek to regulate advertising." Very good, but Mr. Arnold fails to stop there

He says further: Thus, when by voluntary agreement with competitors, any concern seeks to set up advertising pracdesigned to promote maximum consumption, and, at the same time to give smaller competitors fair access to the market, such an effort will be encouraged by the anti-trust division, within the frame work of its consent decree policy, as reasonable and beneficial. This is what we had in mind

Perhaps we can also say this a little more directly than Mr. Arnold has said it. How would this do?
"The Department of Justice will use its antitrust law powers to bring criminal prosecutions. These prosecutions will be used to wring consent decrees from their victims. Provisions of these

consent decrees will restrict advertising." The Department of Justice has the duty of enforcing the laws which Congress has written. When it attempts to use its powers to enforce, not 3ritish "Passenger Bullet" to Shrink European Map



London to Paris in 64 minutes, London to Zurich, Switzerland, in 2 1-2 hours is the 200-mile-an-hour schedule of "Frobisher", Imperial Airways' new super-streamlined 13-ton, 22-passenger air liner. It is pictured at Croydon Airport.

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Hello, Charlie Erickson, how are

marantine? I missed you at the

Court of Honor the other night

scarlet fever and that you would

ting his hand cut badly last sum-

mer and then this scarlet fev-

business. Somebody told Dick

Manry that you and Arnold have had it. Well, that's some-

thing. Has Allen had it? Mrs.

Bruce Parker, your neighbor

says you've fixed up the garage into a carpentry shop and are

making everything . . . I was down to see Dale Harrell Mon-

day night. He was sick in bed

with the flu. It was the first time

he'd missed school in four

years and he was going on his

fifth year without being either

absent or tardy. He went with

Thanksgiving and he went to a

football game and caught cold.

Dale was wondering Monday

night if you'd come before the

Court of Honor for your merit

badges ... Well, Charlie, don't

forget your sense of humor, and

if you think that 21 days seems

long time, think of 21 years, or

Robinson Crusoe - say, Dr.

Worrell, the city health officer,

warned me not to come to see

you, but I'll drive slowly by your

four times so you'll know it's me

doing so well, either. Had a tooth

house, and as usual will honk

. . . and by the way, I'm not

pulled yesterday and stayed at

home last night—why I wasn't at four places I had planned to be.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

hunters, were Pampa visitors

Membership passed the

Thanksgiving holidays.

Cranium

Crackers

covered in America.

mark.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Misses Christine Cook and Mar-

where they were students at Miss

Hockaday school, to spend the

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

2. The archive is a small salt wa-

3. The Irish potato was first dis-

his folks over to El Reno on

People You

Know

#### Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Fee, fie, fo,

There's blood in the air. More blood than there was a few weeks ago, and that was enough. In the air of "Dodge City"—as Dodge City was in 1872-there would have to be blood. Dodge City, Kas., in those frontier days was no place for shy and sensitive souls to live.

Some realization of this must have gone into the script. There were some real nice shotin's. John Litel, playing a small-time cattle operator rash enough to challenge Boss Surrett (Bruce Cabot) in Surrett's own par, was going to get plugged by Surrett's henchman Yancy (Victor Jory). Rusesll Simpson, as a cattlebuyer, was to be zinged by Ward Bond, as one of Surrett's gang. Jory was going to "get" Frank McHugh plays the country editor who lights, in print, for law and order. l'im Holt (as Olivia de Havilland's prother) was going to be killed, by accident, by hero Errol Flynn. And there was going to be plenty of other shooting besides

But ther've been some changes. Story conferences with Robert Buckner, the scenarist, Robert Lord, the associate producer, Michael Curtiz, the director, and others taking part. Curtiz is a cinematic blood-lover. He is of the "stark" school of direc-Realism, action, force. He wants things done up brown-redbrown. Fire and gun-fire. With Mike sitting in on the story conferences, there were some chang es made.

Some of these may not have been Mike's ideas—entirely—but the cli-max was. That's when Flynn and his pal, Alan Hale, together with Olivia, will be trapped inside a flaming early-type Santa Fe train. The vilthere, and ins who beseiged knocked down the kerosene lamp, will get their when the trio escape Yesteryear in knocked down the kerosene lamp. -at the last minute, of course,

Other changes: Jory still shoots McHugh in the back, but before this there is a scene in which Jory horeswhips the poor editor.

Tim Holt's death, previously comparatively peaceful by gunshot, now ecomes more spectacular—and you Granite won by a slight margin might say uncomfortably—with the lad getting trampled under the hofs of stampeding cattle.

There's a lynching party for Alan Hale—with Flynn rescuing his partner at the moment of his most acute

There's anotrer deft bit of carnage in the planned demise of Bob Watson, the boy actor, who will be dragged to his end by a team of horses stampeded by the barking guns of the Cabot-Jory gang.

If these be signs and portents, "Dodge City" will out-shoot, outdray, out-horsewhip, out-stampede adn out-burn several other current westerns put together-and Direcbe in glory.

So far, happily, the others concerned have kept it a secret that at the time of the story, there were still scalp-collecting Indians in vicinity of Dodge City. Mike can read, and there is yet

The American Philosophical Society is the oldest learned society gift from France in the United States, tracing its origin to the "Junto" organized by ter fish. Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia

written statutes, but the peculiar ideas of one of its functionaries, it ceases to be a department of justice. It becomes something which is not wanted in the United States, however useful it may be to dictators of totalitarian states.

#### ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF

(Times Picayune, New Orleans)

For any parallel to the Nazis' persecution of the Jewish people in Germany one must go back centuries in human history. The Jews have known persecution in modern times, of course, but nothing comparable with the systematic torture and robbery which culminated last week in organized pogroms, wholesale pillage of Jewish property and a series of decrees of almost incredible severity. Since Hitler's rise to power, Germany's Jewish citizens have suffered continuous injustice and maltreatment. Now the threat of complete impoverishment and possible extinction by slow starvation confronts such of them as may survive the brutality of frenzied mobs and

#### How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

ODD-COLORED SKIN. A disease called vitiligo may affec the skin. In this condition certain you coming along under the areas of skin (for reasons still unknown) lose their pigment and ap-pear abnormally white or pink. The and the next day heard that somebody at your house had hands and the face are commonly but not exclusively involved. The patches of vitilig may be small or be staying at home for about three weeks. Boy, your dad sure had a streak of hard luck, getlarge, single or multiple.

The areas of blanched skin usu-ally spread at their peripheries, and thus may run into each other to form larger ones. Its spread may be slow or fast.

Vitiligo is not curable in the sense that the pigment can be naturally restored. The disease does not rem-

edy itself.
Vitiligo's cause is unknown. We do not know of any morbid conditions in constant association with it. Other forms of skin discoloration, at time confounded with vitigo, are known to be caused by infectious and organic diseases. Thus when abnormal alterations in skin color appear, the sufferer should have himmedically examined.

If the medical diagnosis is vitiligo. ne must reconcile himself to the fact that now only cosmetic help is available to him. The patches of 

sufferer. He may, however, find consolation in the following facts. To Intervene In The condition is neither infectious nor communicable. It is not the result—so far as we know—of any underlying serious disease.

Practically all who are afflicted with some form of skin blemish are ensitive about it. People generally think less about the victim's blemish than does the person himself. Fur-"misery loves company," there are many worse skin trying to bring orga conditions than vitiligo; psoriasis, for example, the cause of which is conference table this winter.

A high officer of the Roosevelt bases in New England, Florida and conditions than vitiligo; psoriasis, is no specific treatment available.

#### So They Say

Pampa fight fans say one of the finest bills ever stage in the local I still love him, your honor, but arena at the Pla-Mor when Kid anybody that kills him ought to get over Louis Avery in their 10-round MRS. MARGARET KLAUS, tell-

ing a Chicago judge why she tried to shoot her fiance when he re-Maj. Claude Hammond and his fused to repay her \$6000 and told wife, world explorers and big game her he was going to marry another woman.

God bless the owl that picked this In announcing the success of the Red Cross annual roll call, J. E. Cunfewl and left the bones for servant ningham, chairman, gave the bulk of the praise to his fellow workers.

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE as quoted by Mrs. Loree Latham of Washington in whose home the general pronounced the benediction. Even in Moscow it is difficult to jorie Buckler arrived from Dallas,

find a set of diapers. -IZVESTIA, Russian newspaper. That's nothing, Pap. I was married myself the night before.

-CHARLES LEE of Berlin, Md., when his father telephoned the son to tell of his remarriage. I love it. But golly how my feet

-BRENDA FRAZIER, New York's No. 1 society glamor girl, com-menting on the life of a deb.

4. Hissing is a sign of displeasure in Japan. 5. Elephants are not afraid of

(Answers on Classified Page)

the aimost equally merciless treatment of troops

Edmund Burke did not know "the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people To plunder and destroy a helpless people, Hitler and and civilization to find and borrow methods outlawed by enlightened opinion and civilized governments for hundreds of years. The assassination of a minor German official in the diplomatic service by a Jewish youth half-crazed by the maltreatment of his family supplies the pretext, but not even so much as a shadow of excuse for the wholesale barbarities that have earned strong condemnation by men and women of decent and kindly impulses and with a saving knowledge of right and wrong the world

The motive of this barbaric madness may be revealed by the fantastic fines levied upon the Jewish inhabitants. The Nazis apparently are determined to wring every possible dollar from their victims first, and destroy their means of livelihood second. These sordid purposes and the methods employed to their ent are putting a foul and indelible stain upon the German nation and inviting a retribution on or late, is inevitable if history's teachings

# Tex's

There are so many "Bowl" football games being scheduled these cays that it's a bit confusing. . . . Probably most confusing is the one scheduled in Pampa on on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8, between the Borger-Phillips Lilies and the Pampa Pansles. . . Particularly is it confusing to the members of the Pampa team. . . After their first workout this week it was pretty well confusing to the side of the pampa team. . . After their first workout this week it was pretty well confusion of full displant confusions with a crossed from the side of the confusion confusion agreed from the sideline coaches that the team name, "Pansies," is too ultra-virile and mannish for the squad. . . . But, the tickets have been printed, and it's too late to be changing names now.

of your life. . . . Coach Truman Spain, the All-American, still needs more players to round out his team.
. . . He's offering room, board, tuibe a member of one of the clubs to be eligible to play. . . I'd like to suggest that they call this the "Pickle suggest that they call this the "Pickle to his post.

All the President would say about the president wo Bowl" game. Some of the boys who think that running 90 yards for a touchdown is duck soup sure are going to be in one fine pickle. . . . On top of that one ventures to say that Ceach Spain will have more abroad. that Coach Spain will have more

All joking aside, tough—you'll see Davies from Soviet Russia to Belsome real football out there on the gium and volunteered that Joseph offernoon of the eighth. . . . Coach P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Odus Mitchell, of the Pampa Har-Britain who has been active in refvesters, is going to play with the ugee negotiations abroad, would re-Pansies. . . . It will give the fans an turn to the United States soon on opportunity to see just how good he is at taking his own medicine. . . . Dick Hughes has been burning the midnight oil working on deceptive he had appointed his personal physiplays that will be sprung on the cian for the last five years, Dr. Ro Hutchinson county visitors. . . T. McIntire, as surgeon general of Walter Rogers, the city attorney, has the navy wit hthe rank of rear ad-

been out there practicing a la Davey
O'Brien, heaving passes into a 90Democrat, as a member of the Fedmile-an-hour wind. And, if Rogers can throw the ball like he can throw the male cow, say head would be here tomorrow for a

Pansies' aerial game is solved without further ado. . . . Otis Pumphrey, the Galloping Phantom of the Grid-cial caller yesterday, Chairman iron, is expected to be in every play. Marvin Jones, Democrat, Texas, of . . . But, more about this football the House agricultural committee,

game later. . . Right now we're for a discussion of the farm questinterested in a little piece of paper tion. just shoved across our desk by a contributor. . . . It reads like this: Socialism means that if you have be considered but proposed no solu-two cows, you give one to your tion of the fasm problem, the Pres-

give both cows to the government which gives you back some of the groups, including the National Manwhich gives you back some of the milk. Under Fascism, you keep the ufacturers Association. cows but give the milk to the government which gives you some of ernment which gives you some of it back. . . And, under New Deal-but they neglect to suggest a plan ism, you shoot one cow, milk the to attain them. The first thi discolored skin can at times be other and then pour the milk down do is to find a plan and then a

# These negative prospects may appear rather dismal to the vitiligo sufferer. He may however the CIO-AFL Feud

By TOM COMAN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (A)-Adwarring factions back to the peace

quoted by name, said today that new negotiations before spring were the fleet. goal of current efforts to end the three-year-old strife between the C.
I. O. and the American Federation I. O. and the American Federation

One usually well-informed C. I. O. union official predicted presidential intervention before Jan. 1.

But an A. F. L. leader expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt Green of the Federation sperately before publicly supporting any proposal to settle the conflict.

Many politicians and labor experts believe that labor peace would 000,000.) avert a tug-of-war by union partisans over changes in the Wagner Labor Relations Act .

There have been widespread de-

mands in industry and among antiadministration congressmen for its modification and for curtailment of the powers of the National Labor Board. Congress probably will debate the subject early in its 1939 Texan To Be Tried

Act revised to provide greater pro-The Federation wants the Wagner tection for its craft unions in collective bargaining relations. It con-tends that the Labor Board has fav-

has declared there is no need for the A. F. L. amendments.

#### Blind Woman May See After 16 Years

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 30 (A)-A urgeon who transplanted the cornea a blind man's eye to the eye of woman who had been unable to see for 16 years said today there was "a 50-50 chance" for success.

The delicate operation was per-fromed yesterday and Mrs. Mary Lee Bode said she could see the surgeon's hand as he stitched in place the cornea from the eye of Tony de Los Santos.

The surgeon declined to permit his identity to be made public. He would not term the operation a success immediately, adding that the bandage would remain over the wo-

By grafting a cutting of a Grimes golden apple upon a Jonathan ap-ple tree, Grimes golden apples can be produced, but the seeds of these. apples are likely to produce Jona-

# **Marvin Jones** Topics . Tex DeWeese Confers With

By D. HAROLD OLIVER. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 30 the most concrete deevlopment from the conferences on oppressed minor ities in Central Europe.

The chief executive told a roadside press conference late yesterday that Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson would not return to his Berlin post Incidentally, if you don't turn Incidentally, if you don't turn out to see that game you're going to miss some of the best moments of your life. . . . Coach Truman Spain, the All-American, still needs would not return to his bernin post to he all-American, still needs would not return to his bernin post to he all-American, still needs would not return to his bernin post to he all-American post to he Wilson, who was summoned home

when rioting against Jews broke tion and \$150 a month for good players from the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs. . . You have to be a member of one of the clubs to be eligible to play. . . I'd like to

that Coach Spain will have more varieties of football players than Heinz has cucumbers.

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eral Ssecurities and Exchange Com

He also announced Speaker Bankhis friends, the problem of the conference on the legislative program for the new congress.

Commenting on the annual report of the board of directors of the New "SOME NEW DEFINITIONS: Orleans cotton exchange, which set forth certain "basic principles" to Under Communism, you ident said this was typical of reso

He said frequently resolutions are

### **New Air Bases** At Outposts Of **Nation Planned**

WASHINGTON NOV 30 (P) President Roosevelt's defense proministration aides, with an eye on gram, military circles heard today, the impending congresisonal battle may include the establishment of over revising the Wagner act, are new army air bases at several of the

ed labor's nation's strategic outposts. Officials said the President may dministration, who declined to be Alaska in connection with the prolected expansion of the army air Meanwhile, comments by return

subject of lively discussion at the next session. Rep. Engel, Republican, Mich., estimating that a 10,000-plane air

force would cost as much each year as either the army or navy, asserted would talk with John L. Lewis of that if Congress was to provide such the C. I. O. and President William a fleet "we should go into it with our eyes open as to the cost.' (Congress gave the navy \$588,-000,000 for the current fiscal year,

and the army received about \$461,-Other members of Congress had defense proposals of their own. Rep. Johnson, Democrat, Texas, declared that construction of a Nicaraguan canal was "vital to our defense system because the Panama canal cou bt put t out of business too easily.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30 (AP)-George Franklin Matthews, 57, of Houston, Tex., will go on trial here The C. I. O., on the other hand, has declared there is no need for changes in the law. It will oppose year-old Chinese laundryman, July

2, 1934. Lung was shot to death in his shop here. Authorities said the slayer was a customer who claimed he had given the Chinaman three shirts and got back only two. Matthews, indicted a month after the shooting, was arrested in Houston in December, 1937.

Contract Let For New London Blast Memorial

LONDON, Tex., Nov. 30 (P)-The Permier Granite Quarry company of Llano, Texas, had the contract today for construction of a monu-ment as a memorial to the 294 stu-dents killed in the New London school expolsion in March, 1937. Contract was awarded yesterday on a low bid of \$18.751. Names of students and teachers who died in the blast will be placed

In the parks of Birmingham, Eng and, pavilions have been added for the benefit of aged men, who are permitted to gather there to talk, or play cards, shess of dominoes.

# Pampa Will Play Perryton Tomorrow Night

## Cage Season To Open Here In 7:30 Game

Pampa will open tomorrow night instead of Friday night with the Perryton Rangers of Coach Otis Burke coming here for a game with Coach Odus Mitchell's Harvesters. Two games will be played beginning at 7:30 o'clock with the sec-strings on the floor at that hour. Both Coach Mitchell and Coach Burke want to see Vernon and Lub-bock clash Friday night, so they agreed to advance the opening of the season one night.

Four lettermen, two of them regulars, reported to Coach Mitchell for opening practice. Bob Andis, for-ward, and Pete Dunaway, guard, were the regulars. Grover Heiskel and A. C. Miller were reserves on last year's district championship

Fifty boys reported for opening practice Monday afternoon and 10 more were on hand yesterday. Coach Mitchell plans an immediate reduction of the squad, separating workout time. He plans to take most promising boys with two more years of eligibility and put them together

The Harvester squad wil probably consist of the 10 best prospects and Coach Mitchell hasn't named them as yet. Several newcomers looked exceptionally handy at shooting baskets, dribbling and general hand-ling of themselves and the coach pains to give them plenty of time to show their stuff.

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## **Ward Schools** To Play Off **Grid Tourney**

isn't over. The little fellows are tian for Duke. One writer reported

Yesterday afternoon football uniforms were given to 15 boys in each Horned Frogs and that Duke "feaof the four grade schools and they will play a round robin schedule bening next week. The age limit for

boys is 13 years.

The youngsters will be coached by experienced teachers. Ira Pierson and Wilmer Postma will have

all this probably will be seized by charge of the Baker school team. the astute Wallace Wade of Duke Jack Davis will coach the Horace to whip his boys to a fine lather of Mann eleven. J. C. Prejean will be revenge against the Trojans. Wade mentor at Woodrow Wilson. C. P. is adept at pointing his team for a McWright and Dan Price will head single game and all this won't hurt the Sam Houston coaching staff. at all.

First game of the series will be played Monday afternoon at Har-vester park between Woodrow Wil-son and Sam Houston. Game time Trojans meet the Irish of Notre At the same hour Tuesday after-

Most of the Joys will be sixth graders and their play will not effect their eligibility for a full four

years of Harvester competition.

The little fellows have been yelling for recognition and now they are being given their big chance.

#### Illinois Trustees Refuse To Demote Coach Bob Zuppke

work on his 1939 eleven today with by playing Wellesley or Smith col-assurance that his critics cannot lege for women and"—wait a mincause his removal

That assurance was given the at that. Dean of Western Conference Coaches yesterday by the University trustees who, by a vote of eight to one smashed an attempt to oust him. The trustees' veto of the proposal by the University athletic board to give the veteran a leave of absence until retirement age of 65, was viewed as strengthening Zuppke's position at Illinois. Zuppke is 59 years

The trustees' verdict was consider ed a rebuke to the athletic board, which, dissatisfied with the Illini's showing in recent years, had demanded that Zuppke step aside and serve in an advisory capacity at a reduced salary, reputedly \$6,000 a

#### Promoter Indicted For Fraud

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (A)-Bernard Toplitsky, a promoter, of Hollywood, Calif., was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on charges of defrauding Helen Vinson, actress wife of Fred Perry, the star, of approximately \$64,000 in a fake annuity insurance scheme.



F. E. HOFFMAN'S SERVICE STATIONS

## War Of Words Follows Selection Of Bowl Teams

Associated Press Sports Writer With most of the dates made, the battle of the Bowls went on merrily today. Comment on the various selections and guesses on the outcome of the games has given the old blues more cannon fodder than they have had in

The better box office draws al-

ready have been selected.

The lineup for January 2:
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif—Duke, Southern conference champion, vs. Southern California, tied for the Pacific coast conference title. Christian, Southwest conference ti-

tlist, vs. Carnegie Tech.
Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Texas Tech vs. Villanova—if Villanova decides to

Orange Bowl, Miami-Tennessee, Southeastern conference champion, vs. Oklahoma, Big Six champion. has invited Utah. No word from the

Coal Bowl, Charleston, W. Va. Unheard of since Carnegie Tech

turned down a bid. not warned) San Jose, Calif.—San Jose State vs. Memphis Teachers. This one's set for Dec. 26.

the New York weather report. Other operations: East-West all star game, San

Francisco and North-South all-star game at Montgomery, Ala. In the old days they used to just pick 'em and play 'em. Now they you want to get off your chest, or pick the selections apart. The Los an ususual sports happening, or a Angeles sportswriters are panning Duke's selection and there is mild indignation in Texas that the Christians, the state's pride, will gamble cutside the state.

Writers Indignant Main complaint in Los Angeles seems to be that the Trojans turned down a chance to get Texas Christhe tournament of roses officials were definitely inclined toward the ed Southern California was letting

Southern California, in common

Dame Saturday. Tennessee must get by Mississippi noon the Baker and Horace Mann schools will clash.

At the same hour Tuesday afternoon the Baker and Horace Mann sibilities. Oklahoma has Washington State the same day, Saturday, and will have its hands full with this

dangerous in and outer. If Villanova's athletic council decides to send the wildcats to Dallas. the agme should be one of the day's best. Villanova has been spreading fear and fire around the East for two years. Texas Tech is the undoubted champion of the Southwest

Carnegie Tech appears the best short ender; the Sun Bowl has Bill CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (P)—Robert C. were wolf to offer, and one of the Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach for 26 years, can start jans could sell out the Rose Bowl ute, he may have something there

## Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—If you think those North Carolina folks aren't high on the Duke footballers, get a load of this wire sports Ed Larry Leonard sen's from the Greensboro News: "Wally Wade might stop off in Knoxville to play Tennessee, and at Fort Worth for a ight workout with T. C. U. on way to Pasadena for Rose Bowl . . . Then Duke would have 12 wins and still no score against 'em" . . . Now that Solly Krieger was whipped by Billy Conn. the two-champion "muddleweight" sit-chee-ashun may be cleared up today . . . Hymie Caplin will talk it over before nightfall with Mike Jacobs and may agree to let Solly go with Fred Apostoli

probably meet Conn, before starting on Solly . . Don't believe a word about those stories of Walter word is not obligated to the Cotton Particular Techniques. about those stories of Walter Hag-en's retirement . . . Sir Walter will be swinging in the coast campaigning in January as hot as ever.

This corner thinks the Orange Bowl swiped the best bet of the lot, provided Oklahoma and Tennessee get by Oki Man Jinx in their last game Saturday.

Is that one for the books—or is it?: Jack Johnson of Norborne (Mo.) high kicked off to Hardin high to open the second half of their game, and Hardin punted back from it own 30 . . . Jack took the boot and romped 80 yards down the left side to Touchdown Land . . . He kicked off again; again Hardin punted back from it own 30, and again he took the return punt upt 80 yards down the return punt ust 80 yards down the left side to pay dirt.

Harper S. Gault, Rock Hill, S. C. sports ed, reports the new lazy-man's way of fox hunting—by auto . . . You drive along the road while the dogs run the fox across adjoining fields . . . Sports writers all over the country are being asked to join the sports council in the "fight infantile paralysis" campaign in conjunction with President Roose-

## Two Teams Will Wrestle In **Main Event On Monday Night**

Chambers, who matches the grunt

wrestling match. That is where four

maulers tangle, two against two.

nust battle the other two.

of the country that night.

Banaski, mad clear through

both Watkins and Referee Clements

two at one time with a decent re

feree in the ring. However, he select

ed Williams when informed that he

Williams has developed into

little wildcat the past few weeks and

he should be good enough to keep

one of the opponents off Banaski

wrongs inflicted upon him last

"I tried to go clean but they wouldn't let me," declared Banaski

who was disqualified for roughing

disqualified me. But I'll get him

Other match on the card will be

Ludwig, returning after a long ab

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30 (AP)-Ok-

tled it out for the championship

hared a majority of the places or

the 1938 all-star Big Six footbal

team, selected for the Associated

Press by Coaches, sports writers and

Ends-Roland Young, Oklahoma,

and Charles Heileman, Iowa State. Tackles — Gilford Duggan, Okla-

noma, and Clyde Shugart, Iowa

Guards-Edward Bock, Iowa State

Center—Charles Brock, Nebraska Halfbacks—Hugh McCullough, Ok-

ahoma, and Paul Christman, Mis

Fu'lback-Elmer Hackney, Kansa

KINGSVILLE, Nov. 30 (A)-Leroy

Fry hung up his moleskins today with 139 points to his credit as a

halfback on the Texas College of Arts and Industries team—32 more

than any other college football play-

Fry closed the season last night

by scoring a touch own over St. Edward's of Austin but the visitors

Edward's touchdowns in the first

adding the extra points. Fry's touch-

down came in the third period

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version try over the goal line for the

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hit Monday night, and Otto

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and Watkins both next

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

The last day of the month is one of the very best days on which to be born, according to our numer-ologist and to the best local astrologist and star-gazer obtainable. So, that's why this news sports column, 'Round the Razzberry Bush,' picked out today or its birthday.

There's nothing like being born when nobody's looking. This col-umn slipped in while everybody was watching the various football bowls. After you get through looking at them, you came over here to read this, if you're reading it—and that's how the Razzberry Bush was born, must have a teammate.

We hope you'll like the column which will be devoted to frank discussions of things interesting in the world of sports. And, remember this the space is just as much yours while the cowboy gets even wrongs inflicted upon him pet gripe you'd like to air-send it along. If you want to hop on us, go ahead and hop. We hope you all have a lot of fun with us Round the like Watkins that bum of a referee Razberry Bush.

Meanwhile-Have you purchased your tickets night and I don't mean maybe." to the Flower Bowl game to be played in Pampa the afternoon of De-cember 8 between the Pampa Pansics and the Phillips-Borger Lilies? The game is not so much a battle of football but a goodwill gathering between two of the friendliest cities in the state and it is a real chance to see an unusual football game and meet friends from Borger.

And speaking of Bowls. Why shouldn't a new columnist stick his head out first thing and pick some winners? It might be a good way to discontinue publication, so here goes Texas Tech over Villianova, in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas Christian over Carnegie rech in the Sugar Bowl. Orange Bowl.

Duke over Southern Caliofrnia, in the Rose Bowl. Old age over both the Pansies and Lilies in the Flower Bowl . Promoter Cliff B. Chambers had

reached in his thumb and pulled out semething in wrestling circles for next Monday night. Instead of hav-ing just two maulers and a referee in the ring for the main event, he is going to have four maulers and a referee. One wrestling team will be composed of Joe Banaski and Scotty Williams and the other of Tex Watkins and Referee Big Train Cle-ments. Third man in the ring will be Dutch Mantell if he is available that night.

The 1938-38 basketball season will A. & I. Back Leads be ushered in tomorrow night with the Harvesters meeting the Perryton Kangers here. Coach Odus Mitchell would like to see fans three deep in every seat for the opening tussle. Two games will be presented, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

#### Southwest Board Not Disposed To Criticize Frogs

won the game 14-7.
Kuzmisz and Whelton scored St. WACO, Nov. 30 (A)—Telegraphic vote of members of the Southwest conference on Texas Christian University's request to play in the Sugar Bowl will probably be taken today, President Henry Trantham of the conference said.

Trantham declared conference officials had discussed the request from T. C. U. to meet Carnegie Tech at New Orleans Jan. 1 but he did not say what action he thought would likely be taken.

The conference president said T. C. U. officials had co-operated fully with Cotton Bowl authorities and had turned to the Sugar Bowl because a "suitable opponent" wasn't available for the Horned Frogs in the Dallas classic.

Antipater, of Palestine, is thought

to have made the selection of the Seven Wonders of the World" about

velt's birthday celebration . . . And in conclusion, the folks in the cow-country are calling Oklahoma's line "Boot Hil"—'cause so many good backfields have left their ghosts



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# **Meet Anicos** In Two Games

great hardwood battle on the floor of the Wheeler High school gym-nasium on the nights of Dec. 10-12. On those two nights, the Allison Ramblettes, last season's Texas State Champions and the Galveston Anicos, a professional team from the coast city, will clash. The Anicos are sponsored by the Moody Co. of

and groan experts for Pampa, reached in the pot and drew out something new for Monday night. Chambers will present a team Galveston and the squad's fame has attracted some of the best girls in the nation. Three of the present squad. Nora Cain, Lillian Justice and Francis Williams, were last has been conceded this honor times. Two others were placed on

But the best news of the match is that Ray "Big Train" Clements, referee, has been given Sailor Tex With the exception of Virginia Dilion, an all-stater, the entire Watkins as a partner while Joe Banaski and Scotty Williams will Ramblette six is back. The following hard schedule for the Allison comprise the other team. Third man in the ring will be Dutch Mantell of Amarillo if he is in this section Ramblettes follows:

Dec. 1—Briscoe at Allison. Dec. 3—Allison at Briscoe. Dec. 8-Allison at Gould, Okla. Dec. 10-Galveston Anicos (al 12-Galveston Anicos (al

Dec. 15-Allison at Shallowater. Dec. 16—Allison at Meadow. Dec. 17—Allison at Meadow. 29—Allison at Colorado Springs (Beth-El Nurses In-

-Allison at Colorado Gould, Okla., at Allison Jan. 7-Allison at Samnorwood. 13-Ada (Byng) Okla. Ok-

14-Ada; Okla., at Allison 20-Colorado Springs (at Reydon.)

Jan. 27-Allison at Galveston. Jan. 28-Allison at Galveston. Feb. 3-Wayside at Allison. 4-Wayside at Allison.

11—Samnorwood at Allison.

# Allison Will

the second team last year.

lahoma state champions in 1936-38-38 at Allison.

21-Colorado Springs (at Reydon.

10-Borger at Allison

# Winner Of Tyler-Lufkin Game May Play In Finals

view in the first round and were eliminated after quite a battle with This year Lufkin faces Tyler in

the opening round of the play-off and meets in the Lions an aggregation that has been rated around the top ever since the season opened. title without being defeated or tied. once have the Panthers been

Tyler forecast the largest crowd ever to see a game there would jam cleared up last night with the an-Tyler forecast the largest crowd the stadium to witness a duel between | nouncement by R. J. Kidd, athletic some of the finest backs in Texas schoolboy ranks. Howard Corbett gue, that the district 13 committee's C B. Lee. carries the mail for the Panthers selection of Reagan over Conroe and Tyler has Walton Roberts, would stand. Conroe had protested triple-threat quarterback, and Melvin Jones, crashing fullback, as the championship. brilliant cogs in its fine machine Many predict that the winner of this game will go to the finals. That's

one consolation for Lufkin in being put on the spot early. If the Panthers win they may have hurdled toughest obstacle. This game gets the top place in the week's schedule in which the

field of contenders for the state title will be cut to eight teams. Rated definite favoritis to win are Lubocck over Vernon, reckenridge over Bowie (El Paso) Temple over Kerrville, and Corpus Christi over Pharr-San Juan-Alama. However, looking back over the season, the crtics become much more timid about se-

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They put Lufkin on the spot early lecting winners. It has been a year in the Texas Interscholastic League of upsets probably unparalleled in Tigers Ready Texas schoolboy football

In the other games, Gainesville eliminated after quite a battle with the team that went on to win the state championship.

This were Labella for the battle with the team that went on to win the state championship.

The were Labella for the battle with the gent of the battle games, Gamesvinic gets a weak vote over Highland Park (Dallas), Mansonic Home (Pt. Worth) a reluctant nod over Sunset (Dallas), Port Arthur a dim

edge over John Reagan (Houston). They've been picking Sunset to lose all season, however, and the Bisons are one of the five unde-Lufkin, as in 1937, won its district feated teams in the race. Masonic Home, on the other hand, lost to practice Sherman, a team smashed by Gainesreally pressed. But Tyler boasts a ville—and Masonic Home defeated game Friday at Tyler a general which to compare Port Arthur and

> director of the Interscholastic Leabecause this team tied Reagan for

Gravel, for the French motor brought to the surface by ants. Care pletely, and the insects keep them

For Baskethall

McLEAN, Nov. 30-The Tigers and Tigerettes have checked in their football and pep-squad suits now that football season has ended for this school year and have turned

Among the Tigers who have seen service in the fotball games for the record and goes into the Friday at Tyler a general which to compare Port Arthur and Ray Humphreys and Mike Wingo, to win.

Highland Park. There is little with last time in McLean are: Captains which to compare Port Arthur and Ray Humphreys and Mike Wingo, Billy Cooke, Norman Trimble, Ed-Jack Bogan, Leonard Roach, and

Tigerette pep squad members many of whom are four-year pep-pers, graduating next spring are: Georgia Colebank, Dorothy Young, Norma Lee Rickard, drey Terrell, Glynn Dora Bailey, nighways in northern Africa, is Dorothy Sitter, Marie Little, Loris taken not to remove mounds com- Cobb. Iona Hale, Ruth Thacker, Vada Appling, Julia Mertel, and leaders Naomi Gunn and Velma Mann.

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on whether the Pennsylvania school would accept an invitation to play

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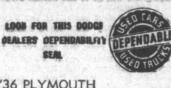
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Four Generations Attend Reunion Of Canadian Family

CANADIAN, Nov. 30.-The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges of Steer At Chicago Canadian was the scene of much merriment during the holidays when their children gathered for a family reunion. Four generations were represented at the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. DeBord and ance by urbanites at the agricul-daughter, Mary Ann. of El Paso; ture's 1938 show. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tackwell and two children of Edmond, Oklahoma; sition, predicted today that well Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Tackwell and daughter, Betty Joe of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Hines and son, Billie, of Stinnett; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Eades and two daughters, of Piedmont, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges and son, Gene, of and also in the Hampshire, Dorset, Oxford and Lincolli, sheep breeding Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hodges and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eodges and children and so on the Hampshire, Dorset, Oxford and Lincoln sheep breeding division. Eodges and children, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges of Canadian.

#### Intermediate Class Has Party In Home

DENWORTH, Nov. 30.-Mrs. R. L. Marshall entertained the intermediate Sunday school class at her home recently with a party. Games and contests were played

after which refreshments of cake and punch were served to Fred Orville Browning, Louise Farris, Florence Matthews, Billie Ruth Jones, Launa Michael and Rheta Pearl Hale of the intermediate class.
Visitors from the junior Sunday school class were Loujana Roberts, Vendel Matthews, Elsie Mae Holloway, Virginia Hale, Scott Ingram,

Donald Dowell. Others present were Miss Georgia Nell Browning, Mary Louise and Norma Lee Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell, Mrs. Roy Lowe, A. L. Michael, H. D. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hupp, and Earenst Dowell.

#### Phillips YWA Girls Plan Progressive Christmas Dinner

PHILLIPS, Nov. 30. - Y. W. A. girls of the Phillips Baptist church met in the home of Dorothy Baker Guest Speaker From for a social meeting.

A short business meeting was conducted and plans were made for the Christmas progressive din-

Refreshments were served to Dorothy Beavers, Jeanne Brakebill, Berniece Clark, Margaret Ivey, Luella Trent, Thelma and Hildred Hopper, Delores Bailey, Pauline Hinkle, Claudine Robertson, Marcella Umphfres, Magdaleen Sang-ster; Mesdames H. J. West, V. M. West, and A. F. Baker.
The girls meet next Monday with
Thelma and Hildred Hopper.

Mrs. Benson Hostess To 20th Century

Club Group Recently SHAMROCK, Nov. 30.-Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Benson recently.

Mrs. Charles Green was leader for the afternoon and the subject of discussion was "Modern American Writers." Mrs. L. E. Davis dis-cussed the life and works of Mark 937 Moster Chev. Sport Sed.
With heater, dual horns, deluxe steering wheel, green finish, good

With heater, dual horns, deluxe steering wheel, green finish, good

Perry discussed Booth Tarkington tires, nice upholstery, winterized, and his immortal stories of childhood.

A holiday plate was served to Mmes. L. E. Davis, H. T. Fields, C. R. Green, A. M. Hilburn, H. B. Hill, L. B. Hiner, E. H. Kromer, R. C. Lewis, Chas. Perry, Ben A. Skid-more, and B. A. Zeigler.

#### Fine Arts Club Has Program On Bible At Recent Meeting

SHAMROCK, Nov. 30.-Miss Virginia Harvey entertained for the Thursday Fine Arts club at her home on Friday evening.

The subect, led by Miss Maybelle Veacht, was the Bible. A comparison was made by Mrs. Howard Weatherby and Miss Kathryn Holt discussed famous waren of the discussed famous women of the A refreshment course was served

to Misses Pauline Benson, Irma Hansen, Kathryn Hoit, Martha Jernigan, Mary Smith, Lola Ruth Stanfield, Maybelle Veach, and to Mmes. Cabot Brannon, Claude Carnes, Bob Hunter, Garrison Rush, John Walker, Garrison Wallage, and Howard Weatherby.

"Carying trade" is a term used in political economy and in commercial transactions to designate the commerce of different nations with

#### **Vets' Service** Officer To Be Here Tomorrow

Floyd L. Sloan, of Amarillo, field representative of the Veterans' State Service office, will be in Pampa. Thursday to assist war veterans and their dependents who have problems in connection with their claims growing out of war service.

Mr. Sloan has visited here savaral.

Mr. Sloan has visited here several times within the past twelve months and each time he has been able to assist veterans and veteran's dependents in securing governmental ben-efits they are entitled to receive under law. During this visit Mr. Sloan will be, glad to see any persons who are interested in claims pertaining to military service, whether it be dependent parents of veterans, widows, orphans or guardians, dians, conservators and others look-

ing after minors of veterans.

The services of the Veterans State Service office are directed by George Betts, whose headquarters are in the land office building at Aus-tin. All persons desiring to see Mr. Sloan, field representative for this district, while he is in Pampa may contact him Thursday, December 8, at the American Legion hut.

# Girl Shows Champ

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (A)-As evidence of city peoples' growing in-terest in farmers and the multitude At the noon hour Thanksgiving International Livestock Exposition day a 30-pound turkey was served to printed today to increased attendance by urkenites of the intitude of things produce, officials of the intitude of things produce, officials of the intitude of things produce, of the produce of things produce and produce of things produce of the produce of things produce of the pr

exposition will start tomorrow with interest centered on the price of the grand champion steer, Mercer, will bring in the auction. Fourteen year old Irene Brown, an Illinois high school 4-H club girl, showed the animal that won the Premier

# Blow Up Customs

BELFAST, Nov. 30 (A)-A bomb plasted an Ulster Customs house to bits today, on the border between northern and southern Ireland, as police hunted Republican extremists they blamed for five similar explosions along the frontier last

The latest customs house to be blown up was in Clontiver, Fermangh county, A group of passing cyclists narorwly escaped injury. In two other customs houses po-lice found suitcases containing timebombs that had failed to go off. They had been set for midnight. Belfast seethed with anxious spec-

## for the union of both patrs of the Irish island. Hopkins P-TA Has

Canyon On Program HOPKINS, Nov. 30 .- The Parent-Teacher Association of Hopkins No. 1 met recently at Hopkins school for a session which was called to order by Mrs. James Hopkins, presi-

The program was cpened by two songs with the Rev. Wiley of Canyon as leader and a prayer by Rev

Wiley. A short business meeting followed in which the minutes were read. The program, which was in charge of Huelyn Laycock, included a song, "Triumphant Peace," sung by a group of school children and a talk The Relationship of the Child to the Parent" by Rev. Wiley. Refreshments of sandwiches

hot coffee were served to the following members and guests: Mr and Mrs. James Hopkins and daughter. Mrs. B. V. Brummett and children, Mrs. Jim Haden, Mrs. Maggie Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Husted and sons, Mrs. Buck Bird and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Huelyn Laycock, Miss Helen Ruth Thomp son, Mrs. Mary Mackie, and Toy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prater and children, Johnnie Mackie, Eugene and Lula Butler, Mrs. Edd Lee and sons, the Rev. and Mrs. Wiley of

#### Maniacs Flee As **Hospital Blazes**

STOCKTON, Calif., Nov. 30 (A)-Fire broke out in the Stockton State hospital early today and as 360 inmates were led to safety, about a dozen of those described as criminaly insane, broke from the ranks

All but five of the escaped inmates were quickly rounded up, and police expressed belief the others would soon be apprehended, as all were dressed only in nightgowns. State police, and sheriff's deputies joined city police in patrolling the streets and highways for the fugitives.

Fire Chief Ralph Thompson said the fire, discovered at 4 a.m. and extinguished an hour later, caused damage estimated at \$40,000.

HONEYMOON GOES ON-

BUT WITH ARMED GUARD. JERUSALEM (A)-"Please don' shoot—we're just married," was the appeal chalked on the back of a car in which Charles Tunstall Evans, a senior British official, left with his bride, Kathleen Armstrong, on their honeymoon in troubled Pales-

An armored car escorted the mo



Santa Claus joins the Japanese boycott. This was what Lon-doners saw in the busy West End shopping district.

#### **KPDNRadio Programs**

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON , WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
2:30-3:30-Borger Studios
3:30-Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:45-Cecil and Sally
4:00-Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS)
4:30-Terry and the Pirates (Gray
County Creamery)
4:45-Alec Randolph's Swingsters ,WBS)
5:00-Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15-Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWesse (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30-The Poet's Corner
5:45-Goodnight

THURSDAY 7:00-8:30—Borger Studios 8:30—Music in a Sentimental (Southwestern Public Service 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of Air (Edmondson). 8:50—Classified Air Column. Air (Admondson). 8:50—Classified 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. 0:15 Doc Sellers True Stories 0:30-12:00 Borger Studios 2:00 Inquiring Reporter 1:15 Console Request Value ulation lest the blast usher in a new campaign of violence by the Irish ublican army in Ulster agitating

12:00—Inquiring Reporter
12:15—Console Request Varieties (Martin Bales Campany)
12:30—Noon News (Pampa News)
12:45—Hits and Encores (WBS)
1:00—Today's Almanae (WBS)
1:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
1:30—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Loving Prigmore 132-Elvestor Market Reports (Barket 145-American Legion Program 2:100-Bob Morris 2:15-American Family Robinson 2:30-2:30-Borger Studios 3:30-Closing Markets (Pampa News) 3:45-Cecil and Sally 4:00-The World Dances (WBS) 4:15-Public School Music Appreciation 4:30-Leg Dunwand (Alladdin Lawn Co.

## Santa on Parade Texas Tech 'Proud' To Play For Texas In Cotton Bowl DALLAS, Nov. 30. (#)—The Cotton Bowl Athletic Association awaited a reply from Villanova college today

BITS ABOUT

today after the board was unable to reach an immediate decision.

The Rev. B. M. Albers, moderator of athletics at Villanova, sent a message to J. Curtis Sanford, Cotton Bowl, director, caring, the invite-Three teams of Tuesday . night bowlers swept series in play last night. The Diamond Shop took the limit from General Atlas; Dr. Pepper won all three from Nehi; The Schneider Hotel went roughshod over the American Legion; Thomp-Schneider Hotel went roughshod over the American Legion; Thompof to come to Texas for the game if he son Hardware took two out of three from Cabot but won by only could obtain the board's permission Inquiries were also received here three pins in total score.

league in total pins with 2,396 while Cabot and Schneider Hotel tied for second high with and league in total pins with a sending teams to Dallas. They included for second high with a sending teams to Dallas. tied for second high with 2,393 town at Washington and Clemson pins. Bert Howell of the Hardware- college of Greenville, S. C., which men rolled high three games with 547 pins while Morton of the Hotelmen rolled a game of 200.

Texas Tech was invited us for the Hotelmen rolled a game of 200. telmen rolled a game of 203 pins for high, beating Howell by one

Schedule for Thursday night bowlers' follows: 7:00 p. m. — Weir Barbers vs. Jones-Everett, 1 and 2; Gunn-

Hinerman vs. Lions, 3 and 4. 9:00 p. m.—Kiwanis vs. Cargray, 1 and 2; Pampa Press vs. Faulk ners, 3 and 4 Schneider Hotel 122 150 140 Wehrung 135 148 128 Lynch 160 144 172 Thompson Morton 160 144 1203 507 .726 776 780 American Legion 1 2 3 .172 173 154 Lawson Beasley 90 116 135 123 113 115 Conover Ward 127 138 128 .164 138 121 Heskew .676 678 653 200

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5:15—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.)
5:30—Goodnight

2. A retural crop report on the acreage sown this fall to winter wheat for harvest in 1939.
3. Progress by the agriculture department toward its goal of expert.

# 4:30—Public School Music Appreciation 4:30—Joe Dummond (Aladdin Lamp Co.) 4:45—Wacky Rhythm

ARMY MUSICIAN HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle STRALIA LYONS
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LISFEE SLAPS
AGE TAP SPLAY
20 Kind of ball game. 26 Sand hills.

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24 Lash marks

46 Long grass.

49 Exclamation

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DECEMBER 16

Whereas, the parties listed below cid deliver to the undersigned as warehouseman for storage, and Whereas, at least ten days prior hereto the undersigned has given notice as required by law to these parties to come forward and pay storage charges on the said goods, and

and
Whereas, the parties have failed to comply with such notice.
Now, therefore, in compliance with Article 5644 of the 1925 Revised Civil Statues of the State of Texas, we will sell the said property on the 16th day of December, 1938, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at our warehouse at 500 West Brown street, Pampa, Texas, at public auction following the manner of sale under execution, to satisfy our warehouseman's lin for storage together with all charges acage together with all charges accuring from this date and the cost of sale. And we will apply the proceeds of such sale to payment of all said charges, the balance to be delivered over to the person rightfully entitled thereto.

1 lot household good BILL MARONEY

Witness the signature of Pampa Transfer & Storage Co., by its own-

By M. R. BRITTON, Owner November 30, 1938. (Nov. 30-Dec. 7.)

and immediately accepted. The Red Raiders, undefeated and untied, cancelled a scheduled game with Centenary Saturday after accepting th Cotton Bowl invitation. cellation was agreeable to Centenary

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Ceach Pete Cawthon of Texas
Tech said "we are proud to have
the honor of representing Texas
in the Cotton Bowl. If we were
national champions, we would still
represent Texas because it is our
state and our Rod Raiders are
happy to be color bearers in the
New Year's classic at Dallas."
Lubbock reported applications for
tickets to the game already pouring tickets to the game already pouring into the Texas Tech athletic office and that Amarillo and Lubbock had already made plans for special

#### Czechs Elects Third President Of Nation

PRAGUE, Nov. 30 (P)-Shunken Czechoslovakia today elected as the 108 112 101 321 republic's third president Dr. Emil 155 142 154 451 Hacha, 66-year-old president of the Supreme Court Administration and a newcomer in politics. TI. He was the only candidate and his election by the national assem-bly was a mere formality. His term

150 136 131 417 bers of the German national party 721 681 781 2183 refused to participate in the elsetion. Communist deputies and sen-ators handed in blank ballots. Rudolf Beren, a deputy and Ag-rarian party leader who was former President Eduard Benes' opponet for 20 years, will be the new premier. He was expected to pursue a com-pletely pro-German course.

## Farm Program Will

**Be Determined Soon** WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)-Events of the next three or four weeks may have far-reaching influence on the attitude of the new congress toward administration 401 farm policies.

Coming at a time when the farm program has been under attack be-cause of low prices and when some Democratic as well as Republi Congressmen are proposing substi-tutes, these events will include: 1. Five referenda in which more than 2.500,000 farmers will be given 490 an opportunity to express

views on crop control programs de-signed to boost income from cotton, rice and tbacco.

2. A federal crop report on the

4. In extent to which corn growers take advantage of a government loan on grain withheld from market.

## CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page)
True. The Statue of Liberty was a gift from France.

2. False. An archive is a place for he storage of government records.

3. True. The Irish potato was first iscovered in America.
4. False. Hissing is a form of po-

liteness in Japan.
5. True. Elephants are not afraid of mice. NOTICE OF WAREHOUSEMAN'S

entitled thereto.
WILLIAM LIGHTNER

1 lot household goods
R. V. HEATON
3 boxes and I baby bed

er, on this 30th day of No PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE

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WARDEN!

SCIENCE HAS

BEEN HOLDING

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FOR mu A FOOL-PROOF DOG

YEAH, I KNOW! THAT'S WHY I WUZ WONDERIN'!

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SEE ANY CAUSE

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SOCIETY OF

DOG WARDEN

WILL NAME AFLEA SOAP

AFTER YOU!

WE CAN HARDLY

WAIT TO

SEE IT

By V. T. HAMLIN

AGIN IT, 15

CLICKS LIKE YOUR OTHER

. SERIAL STORY

Yesterday: Crushing is the was that Bill is dead and that ek may be injured for life, Judy a senseely bear the tragic

CHAPTER XXI

why they had gone on, bravely,

she wanted, now.

pull through, she thought passionately, she wouldn't want to live

Then, hearing the baby cry, and Diane's tear-choked voice quieting now. Alive, with a fighting chance. But Bill was irrevocably gone. There was no hope for Diane, he was so little, so helpless. Every time she held him in her arms, it must be like a sharp thorn in her

SO Judy pulled herself together, and did her best to assuage the stunned, incredulous grief that was making Diane so hollow-eyed,

The next day the Relief dropped wanted to race down,, to take a

perience for Diane, to go there and have shouted to him, told him to watch them take Bill's body off.
You must stay with her. I—I
think it will be better if you wait she knew that she would never be

Commander Sloane—and he, too, it now. thinks it most advisable that you the long list of many. The papers carried headlines, "Navy Fly-to the hospital. By this evening ers Crash at Sea." Just as they had run headlines when the Aktor went down: just as they long the papers of the long list of many. The papers carried headlines, "Navy Fly-to the hospital. By this evening you'll be able to—"

Judy controlled the rebellious There's a car outside to take you to the hospital."

had run headlines when the Akron went down; just as they flaunted the tragedy of the trapped submarine. But to Judy Alcott, waiting for the Relief to come in, and to Diane Bell, who was left alone with her baby, it was agony too deep to bear. Now Judy understood, why the wives of the lighter-than-air men, that morning at Lakehurst, had tried to smile. Now she could understand Now she could understand to hear his voice. To be sure, sure that he was alive. No matter how their lives where the badly he was injured, she told her hands where the hand she had sh

> ing, sentimental copy of her joy side. at seeing Jack. They would print. "ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER SOBS flew open. OVER NAVAL FLYER INJURED IN CRASH AT SEA." They might He wasn't! She was so thankful even take quick, forbidden pic-tures of her, leaning over the weeping women waiting at a pier in New London. The papers had printed closeups of their swollen eyes, their twisted, sobbing lips. Oh, no! No! Mother was right.
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> She mustn't go.
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> od. "Oh, Jack!" There was nothing else she could say; words wouldn't come. She could only look at him, drinking in his face, the shining eyes, the gladness that glowed from him to her.
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> "Lieuteness the could say; words wouldn't come. She could say; words wore She mustn't go.

> So for two hours she and Diane terrible, waiting stillness enveloping them. Now they were carrying Bill's body down. Now they were lifting Jack. Judy prayed inwardly that the men would be gentle with him. She thought of the cold, choppy water in which he had been immersed. She thought of him sitting in a cockpit, waiting for the nose to glap into the waves. How had he crawled out? And Bill, flying low, forgetful of his own danger! Maybe they'd give Bill a medal. ing them. Now they were carry-

suddenly. They'd pay Dane with well! Get well for ma?" a piece of worthless silver or gold for the less of everything she had you mean it?"

Well! Get well for ma?"

Jack whispered hearsely, "Do you mean it?" held deag.

mark definitely today upon blonde, yesterday through a strange, new ready far off his course, with gaso-

Officials gravely studied the queer

nenomenon of "too good" radio re-

ception which so confused the pilot

of a Seattle-San Francisco United

Airlines plane he became lost and had to bring the transport down on

the sea when it ran out of gasoline.

One said the phenomenon had oc-

curred just three times, and never

before had caused an accident.

Added to the grief of the five victims' families was" the knowledge

that had the plane occupants remained in the cabin instead of scrambling to the top of the fuse-

and one passenger survived,

of the accident.'

'Too Good' Radio Reception

**Caused Crash Of Big Transport** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 (A)- | "The poor pilot just got so many In the churning surf off Point Rey-es, the gloomy search was resumed

es, the gloomy search was resumed today for the bodies of four men plane could correct its bearings, but

and a young woman who met death it was too late then, for he was al-

until Jack is in the Naval Hos-pital before you—" able to ask Jack anything about those dark hours after his ship "But I must see him!" Judy cried. "I can't stand this. I've counted the hours, the minutes—" "I know," her mother said. She did not meet Judy's eyes. "There will be reporters and photographers, Let's not give them a Roman holiday. Jack is weak—I spoke to Commander Sloane—and he, too,

The reporters who came, the heartless, businesslike voices on the telephone, revolted her. She thronk from contract with the covers it made a raphers. They would make cloy-

"Judy!" He wasn't unconscious. tears came into her eyes. She dropped into the chair beside the

very tough three hours," said the and he's very tired." She did not

Maybe they'd give Bill a medal. glad you're alive! I'll never, never A medal! She wanted to laugh, be such a fool again. Just get

"I love you."
(To Be Continued)

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

Hay:

HA!

ITTLE BILL WHIPPED

POPEYE

ATTA BOY

LITTLE

BILL



No Harm in Wondering

Popeye Takes a Long Count

YES, I JUST GOT

YOU JUS' GOT IT! GOLLY, Y'DON'T MEAN YOU WENT OUT AN'

BUMPED OFF A TIGER -- POUF --JUS' LIKE THAT!

By J. R. Williams !

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, LADS! I HAVE BEEN

GENIUS ON AN INVENTION

CAPTURE SINGLE-HANDED THE

MOST VICIOUS OF MONGRELS IN

THE THROES OF RABIES!

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THAT WILL ENABLE ME TO

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SHORTLY-YOU WILL BE

INGENIOUS SIMPLICITY!

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COME ON JUNE -- ACT HUMAN ! IF YOUR NOSE GOES ANY HIGHER , ITLL COME DOWN WITH SNOW ON IT!



PEEVED KISSED ME ON THE CHEEK! MONASTERY AND WRITE YOUR MEMOI

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WOODEN INDIAN."
HOLD MAH
CATCH THAT
BRUTE-CATCH HIM! SAH KETCHES H

#### NEW Under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely

It was the custom, for years,

leave broken bottles at the foot of

elegraph poles in Australia, to pro-

vide natives with material for their

stole the insulators from the poles

lage "for safety," they probably would have reached shore without injury. The cabin of the wrecked and 2. No waiting to dryhattered airliner was dry when it

line fast dwindling,"

was finally washed ashore. The pilot Dispatched to the scene by the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Wash-

ington was a board of inquiry head-ed by Thomas O. Hardin, member of the CAA safety board.

Their task, as a United Airlines official expressed it, will be "to make formal finds about what everybody now already knows was the cause

STOPS PERSPIRATION does not irritate skin



#### All Figured Out

# SO HE FINALLY TOLD JOSH TO SCAT "AND WHEN HE REFUSED, HANDY PACKED UP AND LEFT





WASH TUBBS

FUTURE

DEPENDS ON IT! I JUST GOTTA SELL THOSE MATTRESSES!

THEES COUNTRY PEOPLE SLEEP ON HAMMOCKS ... ONE CANNOT EVEN GEEV AWAY MATTRESSES. NOTHING, MY DEAR BOY MR. MCKEE. IT'S IMPOSSIBLE! YOU CAN'T EVEN GIVE IN PANAZUELA

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was only another casualty in taking up their lives where the threads had broken, shrinking from sympathy, wanting nothing him. To see his but to be left alors. That was all touch his hair.

shrank from contact with the out-side world. She wanted to hide from them all. Tonight—tomor-row at the latest—the hospital ship would come in, and she would know at last the answer to the questions which tormented her. Was Jack going to live? How badly was he hurt? If he didn't

him, Judy knew that she must put aside her personal problems. Jack was alive. That was enough for nothing she could cling to and find comfort in. Except the baby. And flesh. For he was all that was left to her of Bill.

so numb and deaf and unseeing.

anchor in the harbor, and Judy shore boat, get aboard, see Jack. But her mother said sensibly, "It wouldn't have wanted Bill gers."

We would be too harrowing an ex- to risk his own life. Jack might

Man And Wife

**Charged With** 

**Robbing Banks** 

DETROIT, Nov. 30 (A)-Federal agents placed the "public enemy"

ny Dickson: 27, alleged man-and-

Characterizing the two as "impor-

tant criminals," John S. Bugas, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion office here, claimed "positive evidence' they were the same couple

who robbed two South Dakota banks

and escaped a police trap in Mich-

tinued today. Last word had placed the two in the Chicago area.

Bugas is directing federal opera-tions in the search from Detroit. He

said there was "no question" that Dickson, Missouri and Kansas ex-

convict described as a Univirsity of California graduate, and the To-

peka, Kas., girl were the bank rob-

When the police ambuscade was

foiled shortly after Sunday midnight

near the Michigan-Indiana state line, the police car was disabled by

gunfire, and the man and woman whom the authorities meant to trap

both suffered head wounds. There bllowed a wild flight during which

three men were kidnaped to cover the trail and two automobiles stol-

girl robbed a bank were filed yes-terday in Brookings, S. D., Bugas

said. The Northwest Security Na

ed of \$17,586 last Oct. 31 and the Corn Exchange Bank at Elkton of between \$4,000 and 5,000, Aug. 25.

The bakers of New York City

were the first employes to go on strike in America. The strike oc-curred in 1741. In those early days,

mal Bank at Brookings was loot-

igan Monday.

A hunt through the midwest con-

wife bank robbing combination

17-year-old Estelle Dickson and Ben- hazard to aviation.

OUT OUR WAY

I CAN" UNDERSTAND WHY THAT KIDS CLOTHES GET INTO MY DRAWER HOW YOU GET SO FAR BEFOR YOU KNOW IT!

1111 WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

ALLEY OOP HELLO, OOOLA- SAY, ANOLD FRIEND, EH? HAM, THAT'S A PRETTY NICE SKIN Y'GOT THERE ---SUMPIN NEW, AIN'T IT? OH, HE'S LUG I JUS' SAW OLD FRIEND

"Jack!" she cried. His eyes

stretcher, being taken down the bed, "Oh, Jack!" There was noth-

So for two hours she and Diane sat-side by side on the sofa, a him into a cast, and X-rays first,

"Mean it?" She kissed his fin-

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ASKED THEM TO

WHO'S COMING! AS I LIVE AND BITE MY FINGER-

THAT

CANT

AH!-MRS. VAN

HOW DO

HIS BROTHER JOSH WAS MAKING LIFE UNBEARIABLE

MAKING LIFE UNBEAFABL'
BY CASHING IN ON HIS
POPULARITY HERE, AND
EMBARRASSING HIM
NO END! WELL "HANDY
STOOD IT JUST AS LONG
AS HE COULD "

NAILS, IF IT

JEST TH'SAME, AHIL BET \$32

FUST!

ISN'T JUNE!



Luke the Ladies' Man

MR. BASHBY

HOW DO





By AL CAPP

TSK TSK YASM

By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE

BUT-THAT'S MRS. VAN SCORN THE VAN SCORN THE HAUGHTIEST SOCIETY SHE'LL SPEAK I LEADER IN AMERICA! ME WIFOUT ME THE ONLY MAN IN SPEAKIN'T' HER.

CONDESCEND TO SPEAK TO IS -BASHBY!

after shaving. 4. White, greaseless

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Charges that Dickson and the HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis NO. BUT L'UE
BEEN THINKING
AND I BELIEUE
I KNOW THE
ANSWER



"But I'm not a deserter from my family, your honor-

DRUG STORE

CHICAGO. Nov. a automobile safety recution's history was envisable the day.

This currencies rose in collar and Wall Street tradery change rates as a "b<sub>1</sub> lilish" cutive month in which the ber of traffic deaths declined.

Transactions picked up in the buying turries and approximated 850,000 shares.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
AGO: Nov. 30 (AF)—Poultry
trucks, steady; White Rock
tibe up 16; other prices un-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KAMSAS CITY, Nov. 30 (AP)—(US-A)—Hogs J.500; good to choice 160 lbs.
nd up 7.40-60; most packer bids 7.40
id down; sowa 6.90-7.25.
Cattle 4,000, caives 500; bulk fed steers
quality to sell 8.25-10.25; part lond of
olice 884 lb. mixed yearlings 11.00; a few
alls of good heavy 600/8 6.50-75; vealerp 10.00.

eep 6,000; slow; best fed lambs held 8,00; several loads choice 124-127 ed ewes 4,00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Another emporary truce in the deadlock at Chiago's Union stock yards growing out of ne strike of CiO affiliated handlers persitted sale today of approximately 4,000 and of meat animals stranded in the ands since last Tuesday.
Quotations: (U. S. D. A.)—
Hogs 12,000, all direct: trades confined ntierly to disposal of accumulated supties: fresh arrivals all on direct billing; ood and choice 190-340 lbs. averaged 50-70; largely 7,60-65; few good medium reight and heavy packing sows 7,23-40.
Cattle 1,000; calves 100; today's cleanp cattle trade strong to 25 higher; very neven, however; bulk crop accumulated uring recent labor dispute; mostly show ciects selling at 11.76-18.25; extreme top 3.80 paid for 1,306 lbs. averages; few oads 13,50-75; best yearlings 13.15; sprinkling fairs regular commercial steers 8,50-1.50; est mixed yearlings 11.35; sprinkling fairs 5,50-6.50 with best around 7,00 ults 6.25 down, vealers steady at 9,00-6,50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Corn market unbles of a cent a bushel led to lower fices on wheat late today, more than iping out carlier fractional gains.

At the close, Chicago corn futures were, we compared with yesterday's meh, Dec. 47-47/8, May 51-50-78, wheat changed to % down, Dec. 61 % - %, May 1/4-1/4, and onto 1/4-1/4 off.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK KLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 30 (AP)— DA)—Cattle 2,100; calves 700; plain medium short-fed light steers and dings 7.00-75; bulls 5.00-75; vealer tor

1,960, including 186 direct; small paying up to 7.1/20; packer tot

## October Road Deaths Drop

October marked the twelfth consecutive month in which the number of traffic deaths declined.

"If this reduction rate can be maintained," the Council said, "the 1938 traffic toll will be approximately 8,500 below last year—the first drop since 1932 and the greatest in the nation's history."

The Council announced a nation-wide campaign to cut the December was decay and the greatest and the second of the council announced and the second of the sec

3,130, the fewest for that month in 10 years with the exception of 1932. The total was 23 per cent under that of October, 1937, and represented a saving of 940 lives.

The Council figured the reduction in traffic deaths for the first 10 months of 1938 represented a saving of 6,760 lives compared with 1937 statistics. If the reduction continued through December the 1938 death toll would approximate 31,000. Gains could not be attributed to decrease in travel, the Council said, decrease in travel, the Council said, lassmuch as mileage figures for the first nine months of 1938 showed a droup of only one-tenth of 1 percent. Travel declined 3 percent in September compared with the same month last year but traffic deaths fell 21 per cent.

Pennsylvania recorded the greatest advance during the first 10 months

40½ advance during the first 10 months
23 this year reducing traffic deaths 40 this year, reducing traffic deaths 40 per cent compared with the same period last year. The Council figured the reduction at 826 lives. Michigan was second with a 36 per cent drop, representing a saving of 611 lives.

#### Jerry Sadler Flays O'Daniel's Cabinet

AUSTIN, Nov. 30 (A)-Frankly critical of Gevernor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel's selections for his advis-67% ory board, Railroad Commissioner-31% "the only thing wrong with it is 44% that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was 124 left off."
"If I were on a cabinet." he com-

"If I were on a cabinet," he commented, "I would want to serve with persons who have represented the plain people. How in the world are most of those on O'Daniel's kitchen cabinet going to advocate more liberal old age pensions?"

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SHOES

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30 (A)-A 60-mile-an-hour automobile dash over a rough detour in the Kaw river bottoms and a hurried, deli-cate operation on a hospital floor first in one, then the other. gave life to Babe Hale, born 10 minutes after his mother's death.

But even medical skill and speed could not save the life of Mrs. David Mrs. Hale died of a heart ailment

a minute before reaching the hos-Dr. L. R. Lee and assistants rushed

spark of life.

Dr. Lee administered respiratory and cardia stimulants to Baby Hale. Nurses rushed in with hot and cold water. The coctor doused the A nurse blew the breath of life

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it on a hallway floor to save time. the baby back and forth in the ex- attendants said There Baby Hale was delivered ercise of artificial res by a Caesarian operation, But Baby

Hale's twin failed to catch the cubator in previously warmed blankets. The doctor administered injections of carbon dioxide and oxygen at 5 and 20-minute intervals. Four hours later-at 5 a. m.-the time, was "doing fine." Four days old this morning, Baby

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her body into the hospital, placed into the baby's lungs. Dr. Lee bent Hale has a good chance to live,

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