

Williams was shot to death while standing in the door of his apartment at 1131/2 South Cuyler street about 7:30 o'clock last night. Three hours later officers arrested three men who are being held in the county jail for investigation in his death.

a. m., of a stab wound received at the Southern club, a

Girl's Screams Heard. There were no witnesses to the Williams shooting, officers revealed today. After four shots were heard Mrs. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Miss Margaret Wililams, rushed from their apartment and found Mr. Williams lying in a hallway leading from the outer hal to their apartment, officers said. Mrs. Williams' screams were heard by Mrs. Ruth

months because it was intended to answer the question of how much over which the Williams apartment longer two day a week production shutdowns should continue in Texlocated. Mrs. Winger told officers she heard a scream as she passed the stairway leading to the apartment house. She "Stocks of crude," he said, "are said she pushed open a door and

as low as they should go." Fuel oil stocks east of the Rockies started up the stairs just as two men, one tall and the other short, should be much lower next April 1 than last April 1. If refiners hold rac d down the stairs and out in to down their runs as they should the reminder of the winter, gasoline the street. **Downs Summoned** inventories will be in excellent shape

Rushing up stairs, Mrs. Winger said she saw Mrs. Williams and her daughter standing beside Mr. Wil-liams. Remembering that she had just spoken to Police Chlef J. I. Downs and his brother, Harvey Downs, as she left the cafe, Mrs. Winger ran downstrains and in to by the end of the first quarter of

Winger ran downstrairs and in to the cafe where she told Chief Downs

the cafe where she told Chief Downs that something had happened to Mr. Williams. Chief Downs instructed his brother to call an ambulance, and also the police department and immediately went to the scene of the shooting. Four Bullets Fired. According to Chief Downs he found Williams lying on his side in the hallway with his head against a

hallway with his head against a door. He turned the body over and learned that Williams was dead. Later investigation showed that three

bullets had entered his body. As officers reconstructed the shootng this morning they were of the Sce WILLIAMS, Page 3

**Aged Mother Faces** 

**Grid Schedule Drafted Today** The 1939 football classic between

# Judge Ewing To Act Middle Of Week On **Clerk** Ouster Plea Action on an ouster petition, which also seeks the temporary

Ewing

# Borger, Phillips **Civic Leaders To Attend Luncheon**

Members of the Pampa Shrine

Club made merry here last

week as shown above. Seated

in a rubber-tired wheel bar-

row, with a flat tire, is John

Sturgeon, newly elected pres-

ident of the club He is gazing

at the flat tire as C. E. "Dan"

McGrew, secretary, pushed him down Cuyler Street from Kings-

Borger and Phillips cilizens with Invade Pampa again tomorrow but not for another football game. This time the invasion will be to attend the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce in the basement of the First Methodist church at 12 o'clock. Tickets will be 50 cents.

pending hearing on the petition On last Thursday afternon footfor removal. ball teams representing Pampa civic clubs and Borger-Phillips civic clubs played football. Tomorrow at noon they will throw more forward passes but they will be verbal and not in the shape of a football. them that she had taken approxi-

(Photo by Fletcher Studios.) mill to Foster. Using the broom to clear the way for the pa-rade is M. W. "Deacon" Jones, vice-president of the club. A large group of Shrine members marched in the parade Later 50 members attended a dinner and business session in the Schneider Hotel The Shrine Club is planning an

enlarged program for 1939

riam Wilson, district clerk at Pampa, probably will not be taken un-til mid-week when Judge W. R.

Ewing is finished with district court business at Wheeler.

he would not get to act on it for two or three days.

The petition, prepared and pre-

sented to the district court judge by the district and county attor-

neys, asks that Miss Wilson be temporarily suspended from office

not annex Memel, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today.

Britain, he said, was joining in representations to Berlin concerning possibility of a movement to absorb Memel, which was German before the World war, as a sequel to

parliament which resulted in a de-

after the Memel elections demands ship of the band is may be made upon the Lithuanian than ever before.

the diet which would be inconsistent with the statute of Memel (the agreement of May 8, 1924, by which Britain, France Italy and Japan approved Lithuania's possession of Memel.) by its bootstraps, so to speak, and gives a balance to the brass section

since Winston became lord and can not ignore this possibility. "In view of the special influence

which the German government is in a position to exert in these matters, the British Charge D'Affaires in Berlin has been instructed to join with the French ambassador in expressing the hope that the German

Previously Chamberlain had told the House of Commons that Britain was not obligated to go to the aid removal from office of Miss Mi-

MEMEL, Lithuania, Dcc. 12 (AP) -The pro-Nazi Memel directory, with what it termed a smashing victory in parliamentary elections yestirday, decreed the end of li-

Before he left for Wheeler early See BRITISH, Page 3

**Operetta Cast Announced By Junior High** 

Miss Wilson was charged with embezzlement of county funds last Thursday after she had appeared before auditors, now checking county books and records, and told checking It is as follows:

Americas. The project was advanced by Venzuela. It defines that what would be aggression from a non-Amercan nation and calls for im-

the project too advanced in con-

cept for conference approval in its present form, but from the committee discussion may emerge a draft The characters are: Pete, Bill acceptable to all. The committee was easily the most important of the various Mazey. Red, Billy Waters; Jere-

**Studied At Lima** LIMA, Peru, Dec. 12 (P)-The Pan-American conference peace commit-tee, with Alf M. Landon as the chief United States representative, took up today a sweeping project for safeguarding the security of the

of attack.

Cast for the junior high operetta The Pastry Cook and the Pirate,' to be presented at the auditorium Friday night was announced today

the T. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)

overturned. Four other persons

were injured.

to church.

were hurt.

**Eden To See President** 

granted by

Venezuela Plan

-a small admission will be charged. (The program won't be too long,

of France in the event of an Italian attack on France or her colonies

cisive victory for Memel Nazis. In reply to a question the Prime Minister said: "There is reason to think that

"The British government, as a signatory of the Memel convention,

strain a muscle trying to do any thing he says. 7.) Another interesting number on

the program is the American Cru-sader overture, a brand new arrangement for band including every type of music from symphony to White government will use its influence to

insure respect for the statute.'

1). The program will be dedicated to parents of band members. (The R. R.'s favorite brat toots in the trombone section. 2.) The parents will sit in a reserved section of the auditorium.

3.) The program will be the andante movement from Schubert's yesterday's elections for the local Unfinished Symphony. 4.) This is the first year in the

history of the band that the band contest number has been included on the program of their first formal

government by majority parties in SWING. NOVELTIES. CLASSICS. MARCHES, CHRISTMAS CAROLS. 6.) The woodwind section of the band this year has pulled itself up

which has had plenty of umph ever

master of the band members who'd

man's Rhapsody. 8.) The public is invited to attend

concert proof that the musician-ship of the band is further advanced 5.) Also on the program will be

Winston Savage

**Court Rules** Negro Can Go

To University

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (A)—The Supreme Court ruled to ay that a tate must give "equality" in educa-ional privileges to white and negro aw students. It gave this opinion in holding state must give "equality" in educa-

It gave this opinion in holding that the University of Missouri law will side with Thompson or Smith on policies is a much-debated point. that

provides such training to furnish it

must go outside the state to obtain

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NEWSPAPER ARRIVES BY RADIO

STLDUS POST-DISPATCH

R. R.L. B. D. DER.

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In the summer

NUTRAL STREET

St. Louis negro as a student. Chief Justice Rughes delivered the Chief Justice Rughes delivered the

attend school outsi'e the state, had violated the "equal rights" provision

school for negroe was developed in the state the tuition of negro law mediate consultation and common action by the Americas in the event students should be paid at universi-Some of the delegates considered

"The question here," Chief Justice Hughes said, "is not of a duty of the provide Christmas cheer and the necessities of life for a record states to supply legal training, or of number of destitute families-100 the quality of the training which it more than last year, it was andoes supply, but of its duty when it nounced today.

Tomorrow.

Joseph Pogue of New York, nation-ally known economist in a talk to-

day before the Texas Railroad Com-

Pogue and other witnesses soid 1939 should be a much better year

for the oil business than 1938, but warned against too great a produc-

tion increase until gasoline con-sumption picked up in the spring.

They asserted that as a result of the proration policies of the Texas

**Failroad Commission and conserva** 

tion agencies of other states the sta-

tistical position of the petroleum

Crude oil stocks, witness:s contin-

ued, are almost as low as they can

Pogue was the first witness at the commission's monthly prora-

tion hearing. Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman, considered

the session the most important in

better than a year ago.

war far

safely go.

1939."

The negro woman died in a local hospital about 1 mile south of the city where negroes were holding a dance, officers reported. A negro man surrendered to county officers shortly after the fatal stabbing.

**District One** 

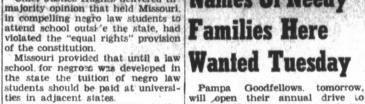
the Pampa Harvesters and the Amarillo Sandies will be played at Harvester field, Pampa, on November 11, Armistice Day, it was agreed at a meeting of coaches in Flainview this morning. Coach Odus Mitchell telephoned The Pampa News this afternoon.

Supt. L. L. Sone of Pampa was elected president of the District 1 committee and O. J. Laas, superin-tendent of the Plainview schools, was named secretary-treas the group.

With Lamesa transferred to Dis-With Lamesa transferred to Dis-trict 3, the Harvesters will play two games at home and two away from home within the conference. First conference game will be on October 13 in Plainview. On October 28 the Harvesters will go to Lubbock. Ama-rillo will be here November 11 and the Borger Buildogs will come to Pampa on November 30. Thanks-giving Day. Because of the Lubbock Western-

Because of the Lubbock ers and Texas Tech Red R having a working agreement that the Westerners should play away from home on Thanksgiving Day in 1939, Coach Mitchell agreed to Amarillo and Lubbock playing the holiday game in Amarillo.

A change in the Big Five Basketball routine was voted. Instead of teams playing two games in each city it was voted to play only one game. Entered are Pampa, Borger. Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock



theme of the meeting and President the period of a year and converted Reno Stinson of the Pampa Cham- it to her personal use. of Commerce, who will preside, today urged Pampans to make reservations at the BCD office in the had returned the money. city hall, telephone 384. Miss Wilson was on the job as city hall, telephone 384. "Bring a friend and get acquaint-

ed with our Borger friends." ident Stinson today urged members.

# **Strike Called In 60 Packing Houses**

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. (AP)-A strike was called today in 60 ma-jor New York City packing houses by the citate. CIO affiliate.

Union officials, ordering heavy nicket lines at each plant, predicted the walkout would cut off most of the city's supply of refrigerated meat and poultry. The strike order affected ap-

The strike order affected approximately 1.000 employes in plants of the so-called "Big Four" of the meat packing industry— Wilson, Swift, Armour and the Wilson, has, during the time she and several smaller concerns.

Hermann Hoffman, general organizer for the packing house workers organizing committee, said all companies except Cudahy's had to negotiate with the union in its demands for a wage increase of \$4 or \$5 a week, union recognition, a closed shop, 40-hour week, seniority rights and vaca-tions and holidays with pay.

Martin Snyder Murder Truck Collides With **Trial Begins Today** 

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (AP)-The married life of Singer Ruth Etting and her ex-husban<sup>4</sup>, Martin Snyder. goes on riview today before a "tear-proof" jury selected to try him on charges of attempted murder. Flaxen-haired Ruth was among the

first witnesses summoned to tell of the shooting last Oct. 15 which A racing nearly cost the life of her accompanist and friend, Myrl Alderman.

The state alleges Snyder, ignoring his wife and two small children, the divorce that ended his 17-year occupants of the truck, were in-union with the singer in 1937, fired jured, Smith, the most seriously union with the singer in 1937, fired in a jealous rage at Alderman in his hurt, had a broken arm and two

Hollywood Hills home. Snyder, who bears the Broadway nickname of "Col. Gimp," claims self The full list of charges against Near Jasper, H. C. Darden Jr.,

der includes two counts of kid-ing, three of attempted murder, Call, Texas, and B. W. Grimes Snyder and one of state gun law violation. were killed when their automobile

"Fun and Fellowship" will be the mately \$250 in small sums over my, Doyle Lane; Percival, Duane The district clerk at the same time told the auditors that she Lard;

the

usual today in her .third-floor of-Pres- fice at the courthouse, after telling officials Saturday night that

she had been advised not to resign The petition presented to Judge Ewing today, follows, in part: "Plaintiff would show to

Court that the defendant, Miriam Wilson, is the duly elected and acting District Clerk of Gray County, Texas, having gualified thereas on or about the 1st day of the United Meat Workers, a January, 1937, and is now serving such official for the 31st Juas dicial District Court of Grav County, Texas, and plaintiff would show

to the Court that the defendant has been guilty of acts of official misconduct as such District Clerk. near by. The time of playing is for which she should be removed about two hours.

this operetta. Cudahy Companies—the John Mor-rell and Rath Packing Companies misappropriated the same from time to time and converted them

to her own use in small sums Anthony Eden, former British forranging from a few cents to several dollars at divers and numer-Roosevelt tomorrow morning. They ous times since her qualification and occupation of said office, said said no party, dinner or other White House entertainment had been ar-

(By The Associated Press)

in a crash added five injured per-sons to Texas' traffic toll Sunday

when four persons were killed and

A racing plane, in making a landing at Waco, collided with a truck on the highway. J. P. Smith,

fractured ribs. Don Walters, pilot,

An airplane and a truck involved

Sce JUDGE, Page 3 ranged

Airplane In Landing

Thomas; Mart, Bob Wood; Jefgroups swinging into vigorous action the basis of an equality of right. frey, Neely Jo Ellis; Limping Luke, today, after the ceremonics of con-voking the Congress Friday and Missouri a privilege has been created the office of Mrs. Willie Bains in Missouri a privilege has been created the courthouse. If they can't bring today, after the ceremonics of con-Billy Bass: One-Eye Ike, Kenneth Lard; Nick, Billy Wilson; Bill, Royal Hemling; Blackbeard, Har-Saturday.

The Venezuela plan "without exaggerating future dangers" and "without sowing suspicions," deris Lee; Nat, Richard Dodson. Gyp, Harold Cobb; Policemen. Lewis Duvall, Odell Pierce, Coy clares that "for America the mo-

Vanderburg, James Wanner, Earl ment has arrived to think and work continually, to unify its action and Snyder; Bobby Charles Erickson; Ben The Baker, Joe Cox; Ser-geant Shackles, Troy Boyles; First of emergencies that might arise." Policeman, A. L. Patrick; and A-

The definition of aggression includes: Force to settle differences melia, Evelyn Aulds. Millie, Mary Jane Davis; Tillie, rather than use of the courts; de claration of war on one of the sig-June Rogers; Lillie, Neeta Timms. natories; invasion by armed forces Dora, Irene Westbrook: Nora, attack by land, air of sea: a naval Marcella Campbell; Flora, Ruth blockade; support to armed bands Slocum; Mollie, Helen Alexander; Dollie, Lois Frailey; Pollie, Fredinvading one of the Americas.

die Nell Beckham; Rae, Dorothy Stone; Mae, Dorothy Nelborn,; Sugar Mill Damaged Fae. Therolene Devore. The time is spring. The place is desert island and the mainland \$1,500,000 By Fire

HOUMA, La., Dec. 12. (AP)-Fire which swept through the huge Southdown Sugar Mill Sat-Special permission has been Dennison Company for the performance of urday night and early yesterday caused damage which reached an estimate as high as \$1,500,000 to-

day. The flames began in the warehouse, spread to the refinery, de-stroyed the two structures, and White House officials said today that and burned an unestimated quantity of eign secretary, would see President raw and refined sugar. Damage to the grinding mill, with its ex-pensive machinery, was comparatively light.

First official estimates of damage were \$750.000. Newton Kearny, president of Realty Operators, Inc., of New Orleans, owners of the plant, declined to estimate the damage, but W. Cameron Byrne, vice president, said the loss was

about \$1,500,000. Origin of the blaze, he added, was undetermined. "The plant will be rebuilt," he said.

#### **Gas Explosion Burns Man**

DUMAS, Dec. 12 (A)-Grady Mes-Eight-year-old Jackie Tull was sick, smelter employe, was burned critically yesterday when his home crushed to death near Clarksville where he fell from a truck in was wrecked as he struck a match to light a gas heater. An accumuwhich his father was taking him lation of gas was blamed for the Bob Johnson, 33, pipeline work-

er, was killed near Nacogdoches when the car in which he was riding overturned at a curve. Two companions were injured slightly. In a collision near Nacogdoches, In a consion hear Nacogdocnes, Edgar Blair, 14, suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. His con-dition was critical. Deputy Sheriff W. E. McLain said the youth was riding on the running board of a car that crashed with another ma-In Pampa Sunset Yest'dy\_\_33 7 a. m.\_\_\_\_25 chine. Two men in the other car

explosion. Temperatúres

Here's a newspaper arriving by radio in a St. Louis home as the Post-Dispatch started regular

daily transmission of specially

## prepared news copy. Reception begins automatically; 15 minutes are required to complete a page.

to the residents of the state upon bring a list of names of all underprivileged families they know of to **Charge Of Murder** 

SEATTLE, Dec. 12 (AP)-Mrs. Mary for white law students which is de- such a list they are asked to tele Eleanor Smith, 73-year-old former nied to negroes by reason of their phone them to Mrs. Bains, Heads inmate of the state prison, was alone race. "The white resident is afforded to provide the necessities of life of families which have no funds

today to face a first degree murder charge in connection with the dislegal education within the state; for their children, let alone Christappearance 10 years ago of James Borger Has Light the negro resident having the same mas toys, are asked to turn in Eugene Bassett, of Annapolis, Md. qualifications is refused it there and their names at Mrs. Bains' office "We would like for them to swal-Her son and co-defendant, De-10w their pride and report their "That is a denial of the quality of names," it was said. "After all

state penitentiary as a habitual criminal, killed himself yesterday in See GOODFELLOWS, Page 3

Prosecutor B. Gray Warner was concerned with obtaining from Mrs. Smith a clue to the whereabouts of Bassett's body.

than kill himself—then the creator would have forgiven him. I wanted him to tell the truth about the whole matter."

de Mello Franco, former foreign minister of Brazil, today was elected chairman of the important Pan-American conference committee for the organization of peace, Junior high operetta, Friday night. L. C. Childers riding a beauty of a

Temperatures overnight fell rap-

idly from highs as warm as 82 de-

grees (at San Angelo) to near-freez-

ing this morning. Borger and Lub

bock reported 28 degrees with a light

perature minimums included 35 at Wichita Falls, and Abilene.

fall of snow at Borger. Other tem-

# Southern Congressmen Very Worst **Enemies Of South, Says Maverick**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. | Democratic primary by Paul J. Kil-12 (P)-Maury Maverick, former dav. "A study of southern Congress-

Democratic representative from Tex-as, says in a magazine article that of analyzing psychology in reverse," "many and probably a good whack-ing majority" of the South's Sena-ticle. "Many Congressmen of indubi-

the Virginia Quarterly Review, charges most southern Laders who reach Congress, do so by working for the utilities, natural-resource corporations, textile plants, insur-ance firms and mortgage compan-ies owned by eastern capital. He contends that, in doing so, they be-come reactionary and opposed to the average interests of their own southern people. Maverick, an outspoken New Deal-er, was diffeated in the last Texas

tors and Representatives "are the very worst enemies of the South." His article, which will be published to morrow in the winter issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review, charges most southern I aders who

at every turn.

I Saw - - -

Routine business was discussed following the election of officers. Attending from Pampa were Supt Sone, Principal Doyle Osborne Coach Mitchell and L. L. McColm. member of the school board.

Castro Eafl Mayer, 44, lifer in the Fall Of Snow (By The Associated Press)

A quick-striking norther which routed summery weather in Texas the county jail.

prepared to continue the trial, how-ver, but authorities were chiefly conditions toward some sections of the state today. The weather bureau forecast light rains on the coast and Rio Grande

"I wish he had confessed," Mrs. Valley, and colder weather in north Smith told Sheriff William B. Sev-Texas. Tryns, after she had recovered from Tem the shock of her son's suicide. "I would rather he had been hanged



Late News

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 12 (/P)-Alfranio

# **Musical Program** China's Pretty **Given At Waffle** Supper Sunday

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A musical program was present-ed Sunday evening at the waffle supper which was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Holy Souls parochial school in the new auditorium.

Numbers were played by Tarpley's accordion band, composed of Janice Wheatley, Patsy Carlton, Vada Lee Alden, Maxine Hutchinson, Ernestine Grane Junice Ann Fahle, Carolyn Sue Lipshy, Wanda Gordon, and Frankie Studer, under the direction of Bill Haley. Accordion solos were

played by Margaret Sullins. Two hundred and fifty persons attended the supper between 6 and 8:30 c'clock.

Visiting priests present were the Rev. I. Francis, head of Price Momcrial college in Amarillo, Father Joseph Walter, chaplain at St. An-thony's hospital in Amarillo, the Rev. John Steinlage of Price Me-morial, and the Rev. A. A. Boeting

# Dinner Given For Sam Houston School **Faculty** Members

Sam Houston faculty members with their wives and husbands were entertained at a party Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pfaff at Schaffer plant number two near Skellytown. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. June Anderson.

After various games were played in rooms attractively decorated in Christmas colors, gifts were ex-changed from a Christmas tree and refreshments were served to D. El-don Luckey, Roy Esck. Vida Cox, Mearl Parker, Robert E. McCallister, Jo Wiggins, Anna Lewis, Tressa Humphreys, Ronald Twentier, Wil-ma Chapman, Florence Jones, Bob Farley, Charles B. Church, Jr., 1 ith Stubbs, Hazel Wilson. Lee Ed. Emory, Mrs. Sam Irwin, Mrs. Bradley, Cleo Snodgrass, Violet Durrett, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick.

## **Bridal Shower** Given To Honor

Thanksgiving Bride

SHAMROCK. Dec. 12.-Mrs. Hor-ace Small entertained at her home on South Arizona street for Mrs. Walter McLemore, formerly Miss Adeline Ferbis, whose marriage was an event of Thanksgiving day, with

tween the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Mrs. Glen Perter of Wheeler presided at the bride's book.

The honores received many lovely gifts and a delicious refreshment was served to 25 guests who called during the receiving hours.

Eves Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 322 Rose Bldg. For Appointment Pho. 382 Fields



China's "Amelia Earhart." 21-

year-old Lee Ya Ching, arrives in Los Angeles on first leg of world tour seeking aid for war with Japan.

## "My Son, My Son" Reviewed At Club By Mrs. Harrison

SHAMROCK, Dec. 12.-Mrs. H. T. A short business session was held

then gave an interesting review of the book. The hostess served a delicious salad plate which carried out a Christ-mas note in mints made in the



**Methodist WMS** Propagandis To Have Harvest Day Observance

C. O. Green.

A Harvest Day program for the Methodist Woman's Missionary so-cletics of the Clarendon district will be conducted at Wheeler tomor-row, December 13, beginning at 10:30 o'clock "Bringing in the Sheaves" is the

theme of the meeting which will open with singing of "Jesus Calls Us.".A message by the presiding elder of the district, the Ray, George Falmen, will precede a vocal dust, "Calling for Workers," by Mrs. E. D. Landreth and Mrs. Sam Braswell. eAports of the district are to begiv.

Following lunch the afternoon session will be opened with the hymn, "Lead On, Oh Kingdom Eternàl." The conference study super-intendent, Mrs. Dewey Smith, will peak and Mrs. C. A. Cryer, district cecretary, is to deliver an address. The consecration song, "Trust, Try and Prove me," will be sung by Mrs.

Culture Club Will Have Yule Luncheon

**Tuesday Afternoon** 

A Christmas luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung will entertain members of the Twentieth Century Culture club Tuesday

Hostesses for the event will be Mmes. Joe Burrew, Garnet Reev-es. C. W: Stowill, and J. P. Wéh-

## Skellytown P-TA **Plans Activities** At Recent Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 12. - A meeting of the Parent-Teacher As-sociation of Sekllytown was called recently at the school for the pur-pose of taking official action upon the recommendation of the ex-ecutive committee, concerning the

chine for the school to be used in visual teaching. After the business session, which the group voted to buy the machine, a study meeting on "Wis-

Chester Strickland in charge. Fields was bestess to the Thursday Literary club recently at her home. by the Parent-Teacher Association and the school will be given at the after which Mrs. Ben Ski more led school December 14. The county Mrs. J. W. Forbis, mother of the bride greefed the guests who called be-bride, Mrs. Small, and the bride greefed the guests who called be-

> Parent-Teacher Association will be held December 20 at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium. Superin-tendent George Heath of White Deer, will be the principal speak-er. A report of the state meeting will be given and a demonstra-

will be given. The band will tilso appear on the program.

Club Has Annual



Members of the Woodrow Wilson school faculty, the school board, and guests were entertained at a dinner Friday evening in the Wood-

TUESDAY B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock at achool. Twentieth Century Forum will have the funnal Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Roy Bourland at 2:30 o'clock. Reapers class of the First Explisit ohurch will have a Christmas party at 27. East Francis avenue. B. G. Sovoroity will meet at 7 o'-clock in the city hall. Business and Professional Women's club will have a program in the city club rooms at 7:80 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Batton will be hostess to the members of Twentieth Century slub at a Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock. El Progresso club will have an open meeting and dinner at the Schneider hotel at 7:30. Twentieth Century Culture club will have a Christmas party at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. P. Webrums. A regular meeting of the Givic Culture club will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Child Study club will have a meeting at 2:50 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson, 921 Marr Ellen street. A meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum is to be held at 2:30 o'clock. Ladles Bible class of the Francis Aven nue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 o'clock. H. M. Baker P.-T.A. executive board will meet at 2:0 chock is the school row Wilson cafeteria. Mrs. J. L. Lester presided as mas ter of ceremonies and Love Ruchman had charge of the Kay Kaiser studio. After Miss Royce Park led the group in the singing of Christmas carols, those attending visited the school rooms which were dec-

orated in the Christmas theme. The tables, which were decorated in the holiday motif, were centered with blue Christmas trees, white

candles in blue holders, and Yulecandles in blue hold2rs, and Yule-time scenes. These present were Messrs. and Mmes. C. T. Hunkapillar, Roger Mc-Connell, J. M. Daugherty, T. F. Mor-ton, Paul Carmiehael, L. L. Sone, R. A. S2lby, J. C. Prejean, Mmrs. Elma Phelps, Lou Roberts; the Woodrow Wilson faculty with their wives and husbands.

wives and husbands

a'clock. B. M. Baker P.-T.A. executive boar will meet at 2 o'clock in the school. Twentieth Century Culture club wi have a 1 c'clock luncheon in the hom of Mrs. J. P. Wehrung. Dorcas class of the Central Baptis church will have a party for member prospects, and members in service at 2:3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. M. Gil ham, 321 Warren street. Gifts will be ex-changed. Mrs. Sparks Guest Speaker At Meeting

**Of Altrurian Club** PANHANDLE, Dec. 12-Miss Lou-

WEDNESDAY Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society at the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. S. Atebisoo with Mrs. Carlton Nance as co-hostess, at 2:30 o'clock. Browning class will meet at A.A.U.W. Browning class will meet at

with Mrs. Carlton Nance as co-hostess. at 2:30 o'clock. A.A.U.W. Browning class will meet at the home of Mrs. F. E. Leech at 9:30 o'clock in the moruna: Poreas class of the First Baptist church will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen ing articles from the various counf Mrs. C. H. Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen treet. Sewing group of the First Presbyterian adies' Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. P. C. Lederick. B. M. Baker procedure course will meet in the home of Mrs. Jeas Beard, 415 East funnow street, at 2 o'eleck. Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catho-ic church will have a Cheismas parky and election of officers in the home of frs. Frank Keim, 808 North Gray street, 2.230 o'eleck.

Mrs. Frank Kenn, ou Avenu Aven

Central Baptist church will meet at 2130 o'clock. Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the League halt. Ladies' Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2130 o'clock at the church. Woman's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

A miscellaneous shower was giv-en for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. De Mer-itt in the home of Mr. and Mrs.. C. D Turcotte recently. Mrs. De Meritt was Miss Lois Johnson before her marriage last Wednesday.

Assisting were Misses Edna Tur-cotte, Donnie Lee Stroop, Leona Johnsen, and Mrs. C. V. Timmons. After games were played in which prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Scrimshire and Mrs. W. D. Benton, who presented the awards to the honore. Miss Margaret Stockstill played the accompaniment for a group who sang. Mrs. C. D. Arring-ton presided at the bride's book. Refreshments were served to Mes

Refreshments were served to Mes-srs. and Mmes. E. W. De Meritt. C. D. Turcotte. E. M. Osborne, Robert Hollis, and W. D. Benton; Mmes. A. Johnson, J. B. Duren of Lake-view, E. W. Godfrey of Memphis, Bud Godfrey of Memphis, J. P. God-frey of Memphis, C. D. Arrington, C. V. Timmons, Clara Sermishire, Genera H. Duer, Raymond Hiveins. George H. Dyer, Raymond Higgins, J. M. Daugherty, C. T. Montgomery, Bob Montgomery, Joe Massengale, C. C. Guether, J. F. Curtis, and W. R. Forman.

Misses Edna Turcotte, Donnie Lee Stroop, Leona Johnson, June Mont-gemery, Minnie Olive Montgomery, Altha Mae Duren, Pauline Forman, Doris Ballard, Virginia Guether; and Jack Benton.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. L. R. Taylor, Homer Taylor, Billy Taylor, Wood Osbern, Fuqua, Loyle Osborns, Clark Mosley, Clayton White, John Shannon, Walter Hogan, J. L. Stroop, Joe Lewis, C. L. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Godfrey, Jr., of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Os-borne and Mr. and Mrs. Stort Pob-

Misses Sue Forman, Carman and P.-T. A. in February were discussed Fern Duren of Memphis, Leona Lewis, F. W. Woolworth store em-

ployes, and Seven-Up club. The couple will make their home in, Ft. Warren, Wyoming.

HANDY BABY BOTTLE RACK

CREAM VERMIFUGE

and for reducing Pin Worm

# **Courtesy Topic Of Program At P-TA Unit Meet** At the monthly meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher

YOU MY

Association recently in the school auditorium, Guy McTaggart presid-ed as leader of the program. Following the opening prayer by Loye Ruckman, Christmas selections were played by the school band and talk on "Courtesy in the School"

a talk on "Courtesy in the Schoel" was given by Mrs. Hol Wagner, who pointed out ways in which parents and teachers may be helpful in in-

stilling courtesy in the students. "We take to much for granted about courtesy. We leave it to our ungsters to pick it up as best they an and then we aren't too careful bout the example we set in the nome and school room," Mrs. Wag-

"We drill and drill on reading writing, and arithmetic, but we do not consider it necessary to drill on that more important heart warm-ing thing called courtesy," the speaker added in advocating the teaching of etiquette in school. In closing, Mrs. Wagner quoted Emerson as saying: "Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

After this talk a panel discussion n the state F.-T. A. convention in Lubbock was conducted by Mrs. Cliff Vincent of LeFors, Superintendent L. L. Sone, Principal Frank Monroe, Mrs. Ted White, and Mrs. T. F. Mor

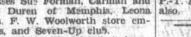
Ninety-six persons attended the program and Miss Edgerton's room won first place for the largest at tendance. In the board meeting at 2 o'clock

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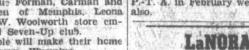
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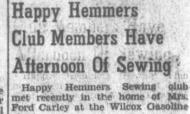
minutes from a cold start! New oven burner main-

tains low heat for long, slow baking! Smokeless

broiler! See it today!

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Sterilizing baby's bottles daily can be monotonous drudgery, but proper equipment zips it along at high speed. A strong wire rack, collapsible to save storage space and for convenience when traveling, accommodates six bottles at one time, fits into a pan about nine inches in diameter. A high wire fa-cilitates removing the bottles without scalding the fingers.



-MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1938

SAY! WHAT'S BECOME OF THE BROWN CAR ?! YOU

MUST HAVE MADE THE

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

plant The aftsmoon was spent in sev

ng on various articles, after which refreshments were served to Mmes. Steve Donald, Melvin Morris, Dutch Kizer, D. C. Gantt, Spence Metlock Murry Donald, James Cameron, Ir-ving Dodd, E. L. King, Bob McKee and the hostes

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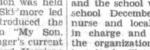
ual Education and Its Practical Uses" was held with Principal

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Kries for the second meeting. The group quilted a quilt for the hostess and at noon a covered dish Increase and at, noon a covered dish luncheon was served. Members present were Mmes. C. L. Guerry. Lynn Wall, I. P. Delong, Norton, E. R. Austin, Misses Lucille Hand, Lot-tic Hand, and the hostess. Mrs. E. R. Austin will entertain the group at her home in the Cabol

camp at the next meeting.

Approximately 3200 cubic feet of helium, 95 to 98 per cent pure, is required to support 200 pounds.



Also

Cartoon - New



# **First Returns** On T. B. Seals Expected Soon

While no returns have been received to date on letters sent out ceived to date on letters sent out by the Gray County Tuberculosis association asking 15,000 persons in required by law. Said sums totaling his county to purchase Christmas seals, first returns are expected to during the week.

W. B. Weatherred, president of the association, said the letters had only recently mailed and it, was too early yet to expect that all the letters had been distributed. Each of the letters mailed out

in the county has enclosed two or more sheets of Christmas seals, selling at \$1 a sheet. For local tubercu-60 per cent of the seal work, funds raised in Gray county, remain in the county, the balsale ance going to the state and national associations.

In the letter addressed to, Gray v citizens, Mr. Weatherred "We have made big strides in county said early diagnosis in Gray county thru tuberculin testing and X-raying of school children and follow-up work to discover open cases of tubercu-losis in adults from which others may be infected. But we need your further help to achieve our goal, which is "to stop the spread of tuperculosis in our county

# **Howard Funeral Held At Higgins Saturday**

HIGGINS, Dec. 12, - Funeral, services for Chas. Wesley Howard, 66 years old

years old, were held Saturday the Church of the Nazarene here with the regular pastor, Rev. Wood, officiating. Born in Illinois in 1872, Mr. Hawk came with his family to

Born in linnois in ford, Mr. Hawk came with his family to Oklahoma in 1892. Having lived in this section for the past quarter century he was well known here. He died at his home in Arnett Dec. 9, after many months illness.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Morris McKee, Lipscomb; Blinn Vossburgh, Arnett; Glenn Brummitt. Shattuck; J. N. Millhollon, J. S. Mugg. and H. L. Daily, Higgins, interment was in Hopewell Ceme-

tour sons. Harmon and Howard of home. Homer of Elk City, and Harlan of Supply, three daughters, Mrs. Edward New, Arnett. Mrs. Harvey Godsey and Mrs. Homer Newton

JUDGE (Continued From Page One) sums amounting to a total of ap-

proximately Two Hundred Fifty and no-100 (\$250.00) Dollars; The above mentioned sums having been collected, retained and appropriated to her own use and not reapproximately \$250.00 have not b e e n included in defendant's monthly reports to the Treasurer Am Can Pm Pow & Lt Am Tel & Tel Am Wat Wks Anaconda of Gray County, Texas, nor paid Anaconda Atch T & S F Balt & Ohio -Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat to him at the time of making such statements as required by law. The exact dates and amounts of money Beth Steel Chrysler Corp totaling the above mentioned sum cannot be stated in this petition Col & South Colum G & El for the reason that this informa-tion is not available to relator at Colum C Comi Sol

with & South sol Oil this time, but the taking and on-verting of some to her own use and benefit has heretofore, been admitted by the defendant herein to this relator. nt Oil Del rtiss-Wright "Relator would further show to the Court that during the months of September and October, 1938, the defendant collected, converted to her own use and failed to rech (BF) odyear T & port and pay to the County Treas-urer of Gray County. Texas, on October 1, 1938 and November 1, son Moto Int Harvester Int Tel & Tel 1938, fees from the following named persons in the following cases, on the Docket of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas: Cause No. Collected From Amt. ney ta rol Corp a Pet Oil Plymouth Pure Oil Reming F 5036—Williams 4875—Mrs. Lowe 1.25 Reming Rand Repub Steel Semboard Oll Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil 7.90 2.20

6060—C. E. Cary 6070—John Studer ..... 2.20 5007-John Studer 14.70 6071-Newton P. Willis 2.20 Shell Union O Simmons Co. ... Simma Retrol. Socony-Vacuum Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind. Stand Oil N J Studebaker Cor 6047-E. C. Maokie ..... 5.45 6042-F. A. Cary ..... 2.00 5.85 6059-Ruby Campbell ..... .50 2.20 916—Broadnax 6076—John F. Sturgeon 918-Witness fees (3) ..... 6078-Ennis Favors 1.50 2.20 6000-Fred Cullum (jury fee) 5.00 Tex Pac C & O Tide-Wat A Oil 4959-Booker .... 2.35 6081-F. A. Cary ..... .35 Union Carbide Union Oil Cal United Aircraft United Carbon "All of which said sums were fees of office which should have United Corp been reported and delivered to the

County Treasurer of Gray County, Interment was in Hopewell Ceme-tery east of here, Survivors besides his widow are which they were collected, but which the said defendant failed to do and fraudulently appropriated the same to her own use and bene-

fit, in violation of the law. "WHEREFORE relator prays the Court that this cause be set down Ark Nat Cities Set a Service and & Si Mot Ltd for hearing and that defendant be cited to appear and answer this Gulf Oil Humble Oil petition and upon final hearing that said defendant be removed Humble Oil Niag Hud Pow Sunray Oil United Gas from office and said office be declared vacant. Relator further KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY Dec. 12 (AP)-(USDA) -Hogs: 8,000; top 7,15; good to choice 160-300 Des. 7,10; sows 6,60-75. Cattle 14,000, calves 8,000; hulk shorts-fed steers aligible to sell 8,00-10,00; a few choice loads held up to 12,00; a few loads of choice yearlings stockers 9,00-25; best stock steer calves 9,50. Sheep 8,000; no lambs aold carly: open-ing bids around 25 lower; best fed lambs held above 9,00; few twes 8,90. prays the Court that following this Court's order of citation, that defendant be immediately sus-pended from said office, pending final judgment herein, for costs of suit and general relief, which the Court may deem proper. Lewis M. Goodrich, Attorney for The State of Texas. On Relation of Joe Gordon." (Continued From Page One)

Mainly About **Market Briefs** People

HERE! T'LL GIVE YOU

ON'T TELL ANYBODY!

NEW YORK, Det. 12 (AP)-Light pro fit taking in the afternoon stemmed a stock market recovery push today and arly gains of 1 to 2 points among leaders were chipped down considerably at the alone moderately lively in the dwindled as the season fers were around 900,000 were moderate but dwindled

ismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Pampa resident, spent the week-end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore and

Min. Lela Wolford, mother of J. P. Wolford, was taken home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

 
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hospital today. Condition of Elton Lathrop, press-8% 42% 15% 50% 8% 25 7% 9%

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10 1/4 15 3/4 22 3/4 29 3/4 7 8 10 1/2 15 3/2 22 1/4 20 1/4 78 (Continued From Page One) opinion that Mr. Williams had an 131/2 307/5 23/4 131/6 64/2 swered a knock at the door and had seen that his life was in danger and turned to flee. One bullet entered his left side, high in the abdomen and went through the fleshy part 26 26% 50% Another bullet entered the head ba of the left ear and stopped beneath the left eye. A third bullet entered the right shoulder and went thru. 42% A fourth bullet apparently missed" its mark. Chief Downs said he found 9½ 12% four shells. 87 183 29 66% 3 103/ 491/ 62% 231/

Recovered bullets from a .32- caliber pistol. This morning about 8 o'clock Neal W. Sparks found a 32 10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 49<sup>3</sup>/<sub>62</sub>% caliber Colt automatic pistol at the entrance to the Derrick club in the

basement of the Brunow building He immediately notified officers and a check of the bullets and gun will be made, officers said.

Argument Investigated:

Chief Downs said he heard no 6¼ 9% shots and that when he left the cafe e running either up or

Chapter 19-Just Like Old Santa **Germans Hint** AW, GIVE HIM A COUPLE OF CANES, I Less Pressure **Against Jews** 

BERLIN, Dec. 12 (P)-Intimation of a possible slight let-up in the severity of Nazi anti-Semitic meas-ures was made public today in an official announcement distributed by the German news agency, DNB, The statement said restrictions on

ews entering hotels, restaurants and Aryan-owned shops would be relaxed after Jan. 1 and reiterated that no ghettos would be established. In return it was indicated, how-

ever, that the German government expects foreign Jews to provide for-total in many states.

connected with the hunting season follows:

The only exceptions to the promised relaxation of anti-Jewish re-strictions concerning hotels would sota, 10 each; Washington, 7; Idabe a few hotels such as the Kaiser-hof in Berlin, where government officials and foreign guests of the na-tions usually stay, and the Deutsch-

Mr. Williams had been a resident erof in Nurnberg, where Adolf Hitler

of Pampa for seven years, coming here from Dalhart. He was 49 years old. Survivors are the widow, a daughter, Miss Margaret Williams, Jews would be asked to move out of Jews would be asked to move out of at home; a son, Frank Williams, houses owned by Gentiles and Gen-Hobbs, N. M., and a grand-daughter, tiles from houses owned by Jews, tiles from houses owned by Jews thus to avoid friction. Beryle Lynn Williams, and his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wil-Individual acts against Jews in the future are to be punished severely, iams, Matador. cording to the announcement. The body was taken to Matador this morning by Pampa Mortuary. All this, DNB made plain, is not a

change of the fundamental Nazi an-ti-Jewish policy but merely a change Funeral services were set for this afternoon in the Matador Baptist of method. hurch with the Rev. Bob Jameson The determined purpose of the officiating. Nazi regime was said now as before to be the elimination of all except Officers investigating the stabbing in which the negro woman was the very oldest Jews from Germany killed said she died from loss of From an authoritative source it blood. A knife wound in the right

breast pierced a blood vessel and she Witnesses told officers that there gradual emigration on a two-year bled internally, they stated. basis was envisioned. had been an argument between two girls while on the dance floor and that the stabbing took place a few

minutes later off the floor. Irvin (Junior) Maxey, negro, was charged in a complaint field this

afternoon in the court of Justice of he Peace E. F. Young with unlawbuild a hospital for fully and with malice aforethought killing Odessa Lintzy by stabbing her with a knife. The complaint was signed by Deputy George Inman. Two negro women are being held as material witnesses in the case.

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Meal To Await O'Daniels

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (A)-The minute Corpus Christi Beaumont W. Lee O'Daniel is inaugurated governor of Texas the traditional piping hot meal will await him at the mansion. Mrs. James V. Allred said today she would direct

preparation of the dinner, which by ustom is left at the mansion by the retiring governor's family for that of the incoming executive.

If there were no bacteria, the chemical elements upon which all life depends would be locked up inside dead plants and animals,

since there would be no decay.

# **134 Deer Hunters** Killed Accidentally

**Miami Tonight** CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)-America's **On Local Court** annual deer hunt approached its end this month with at least 134 sportsmen dead from gunshot wounds or other accidents on the trail.

gym here tonight, the first game Although complete figures were not yet available, it was estimated starting at 7:30. The Harvesters last today that more than 600,000 hunt- week defeated the Chiefs at Miami. ers took to the woods in 16 states, and they bagged more than 275,000 The Pampa team may enter the Mideer

Reports from nunting district GOODFELLOWS throughout the country showed both deer and hunters were more plentiful in 1938. They indicated that while the death rate of the they have as much right to the behind the gun was still high, it

good things of life a time as anybody else."

**Bond Posted On** 

**Hit-Run Charge** 

following a collision

Bond of \$1,500 was posted Sun-

plaint filed by Mrs. Inez Addington

with failing to stop and render aid

automobile operated by Sheppard

between

day morning in justice court by D. B. Sheppard, charged in a com-

expects foreign jews to provide for-eign exchange for German Jews to emigrate. Jews again are to be permitted the ruse of almost all German restau-rants and hotels, the anonuncement said, Signs proclaiming "Jews unwant-d" emergent to a large state game warden, declar-ing Wyoming was still more or less a frontier state, attributed the rec-ord to "native caution" of its hunt-Thursday when the American Deaths by states from all causes gion Auxiliary opens an office in

the corridor of the city hall. The meeting tomorrow night will be attended by Mrs. Bains, Mrs. son follows: New York, 22; Michigan 16; Ore-gon and Montana, 14 each; Penn-

W. H. Davis, Charlie Maisel, tain Lambrecht, Frenchy Huval Mrs. Hupp Clark and Paul Hill. The list will be added to, revised ho, 5; Arizona and Utah; 3 each; Texas, 2; New Mexico and Colorado, and duplications eliminated, and will be turned over to the Auxiliary Thursday.

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**Pampa To Play** 

The Harvester basketball teams will play Miami's at the high school

ami tournament this week-end.

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of life at

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Seven thousand tons of water go over Niagara Falls' ever second.

H. L. WILDER M. D. X-Ray Diagnosis X-Ray and Radium Therapy Offices: 501 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 290

and the Addington automobile The accident occurred on West Browning street at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Sheppard, in a Buick coupe was headed wets and the Addington automobile was traveling east, Deputy George Inman said Take the price of any car, even the lowestpriced. Add the cost

of "extras" you get as standard equipment on a Buick. Then decide which gives you most for every dollar. SEE YOUR NEAREST \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

BUICK DEALER NOW!

The accident resulted in tearing the left front wheel off the Advas learned, however, that instead of immediate evacuation of Jews, dington automobile, and in ripping the running board and smashing the According to DNB the German fenders of the Sheppard machine Sheppard was arrested by Deputy state will do everything possible for George Inman and Texas Highway the emigration of the Jews. patrol officers Norvell Redwine and BUILDING PERMITS Ralph Robertson early Sunday Building in Texas continued to move at fast clip this week, with Amarillo step morning at the Bluebonnet. Injuries suffered by the persons involved in the accident were minor. according to officers. anhandle city authorized total Fannardie city authorized a total of \$680,300 worth of construction during the week. Dallas was runner-up with 598,475. The complete table: CITY This week This year Amarillo \$680,300 \$2,851,869 Dallas \$50,475 \$951,807 "Skin" of a raw egg is spread over small cuts and wounds by South Sea Islanders. Contracting \$680,300 593,475 353,350 100,504 53,445 47,794  $\begin{array}{c} 8,251,897\\ 0,24,069,265\\ 1,5,495,923\\ 5,263,870\\ 1,4,679,995\\ 5,2,962,318\\ \end{array}$ as it dries, the skin forms an air tight covering. Factory machine HATS worked by the HATS 31,740 22,078 1,222,78 MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. 21,60019,975945;056 984,934

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Mrs. C. C. Reynolds of LeFors was Mrs. Henry Boge of Tulia, former family of Tulia spent the week-end with relatives here.

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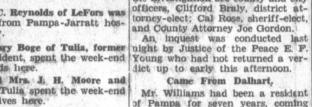
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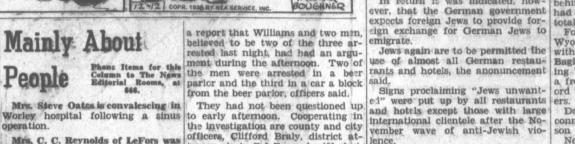
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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall are the parents of a son born yesterday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Dale ePnsin are the

7% was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt

man at The Pampa News, who received a badly crushed left arm Friday, was unchanged in Worley hospital today, attending physicians eported. The arm was badly crushed and mangled when drawn between two rollers while Lathrop was adjusting a beit. No bones were





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of Elk Aty, Kans.; one Robert Moore, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Ten grandchildren also survive.

# BRITISH

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thuanian police powers today in this former German territory. The decree asserted that only police of autonomous Memel would permitted to control security of territory lying at Lithuania's the couthwest corner adjoining Germany.

Lithuanian police who heretofore have collaborated with Memel's autonomous force now will be regard-ed as private citizens.

Political observers declared final decision as to any change in the ter-ritorial status of Memel, object of German ambitions to expand along the Baltic, would be made in Berlin, not Memel.

The Litnusian government which bolds a somewhat nominal soveri-gnky over Memel awaited the re-turn from Berlin of the German Minister. It was expected he would Minister. It was expected he would hring precise German proposals for the future of the disputed region. A student strike was called in Ka-unas as President Anathas Smetona. re-elected last month without op-

however, failed.

tory in Memel and an emergency decree "for protection of the state" but the strikers' demands were not



legal right to the enjoyment of the privilege which the state has set up, and the provision for the payment of tuilion fees in another states does

n, not Memel. The Lithuanian government which descrimination." Among other actions, the court refused to review a National Labor Relations Board contention that the Peninsular and Occidental Steam-ship Company should reinstate 145 seamen dismissed from two ships. This, in effect, was a defeat for the

A student strike was called in Ka-mas as President Anathas Smetona, c-elected last month without op-beition, took the oath for a new even-year term. An attempt to call a new strike, bwever, falled. 23 1/2.

Thomas J. Mooney's long fight for freedom encountered defeat again

Nowever, failed. Students of the University of Ka-unas, the agricultural academy and picketed their buildings, The strikes followed the Nazi vic-tory in Manei and processing of the Nazi vic-vict freedom encountered defeat again in the Supreme Court. The tribunal refused a petition vict freedom encountered defeat again in the Supreme Court. The tribunal refused a petition vict freedom encountered defeat again in the Supreme Court. The tribunal refused a petition vict freedom encountered defeat again in the Supreme Court. signed to free the California con-vict from San Quentin penitentiary where he is serving a life sentence for complicity in the 1916 prepared-ness day bombing in San Francisco. In the Missouri law school, case. Gaines has contended he was re-jected for admission solely because

**Few Days Only** Save on your gaseline and he was a negro. His petition said there were 16 states which excluded negroes bler-sities because of race or color. have Christmas shopping PEGULAR BRONZE The university said the Missouri Legislature had provided that Lin-

coln University, Mo., until it deve-loped a law school for negroes, should pay the tuition at the uni-versity of any adjacent state for Missouri negroes wishing to study

Gaines, who has an A. B. degree from the Lincoln University, did not apply for tuition at another

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## **Questions To Be Answered**

Rumors and reports of vast expenditures to be made by private utility industry for expansion and improvement are highly encouraging, especially so in view of the fact that the federal government seems to have loaned its blessing to the program However, several vital questions still remain to be answered before the American investor can be expected to come forth with the millions in cold cash that will be needed to support any large scale utility development.

What of the governments own electric program? What of TVA and all the other publicly subsidized socialistic experiments in electric power that dot the landscape from coast to coast and which have impaired the invested value of millions of dollars of private savings? Will more "rubber yardsticks" be created to drive more "shot-gun" bargains for the sale of private utility properties to public agencies? Will the ficeral government continue to make loans and grants to induce municipalties to enter the fold of socialism? Or will government promotion of experiments in this direction be called off? Of equal importance, will existing government ownership undertakings such as TVA, be put on an operating basis that will protect private enterprise? Will fair bookkeeping methods, tax equalization and proper allotments of costs be adopted?

These are a few of the uncertainties that must be removed before the private utility industry can be expected to expand and progress on normal. sound foundations, with the full confidence-and backing of the savings of the American investor.

## **Test Tube For Criminals**

Reformers will carry test tubes and the incorrigibles will face the horrors of a laboratory instead of a chain gang. That might be the picture of the future for the enemies of society, if the studies of Dr. Henry Borsook of the California Institute of Technology prove conclusive.

Dr. Borsook, professor of biochemistry, predicts that within 100 years "neurologists will be able to control the evil in mankind on a scientific basis."

"In the future when a man behaves in a criminal manner we will not say that he is crazy, vicious or immoral," says Dr. Borsook. "Instead we will know that too much pyruvic acid has accumulated in his. thalamic cells or that there is no co-carboxylase operating in his thalamus."

Maybe so. It sounds fine anyway and the 100 years between now and that happy day will go all too slowly. On the day we may expect the police to throw away their clubs. Instead of wearing out a little hickory on the head of an offender they will quietly take him down an alley and give him an aspirin-o: something.

The Nation's Press SHOULD NOT FORGET RUSSIAN TERRORISM

(San Bernardino Sun)

There is some danger in these days of terrorism by fascism that the democracies may forget the

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

# WE STAND CORRECTED

I am under obligation to a friendly critic who pointed out an error in one of our recent articles ouoting a statement made by Prof. Walter E. Spahr, of New York University, which said, "as production increases, prices tend to rise." In our comment on this subject, we said, "This is because producers in general advance payments to their employes and to those from whom they purchase raw materials before they can sell or deliver their own products." Then we followed this statement by saying, "Thus purchasing power is created in advance of the delivery of goods which gave rise to this purchasing power."

This does not create purchasing power. It only transfers purchasing power from one group to another. It changes the nature of purchasing power because it increases the purchasing power of consumer goods for the moment at the expense of purchasing power later, as a result of retarding the accumulation of capital thus enabling more wealth to be created in the future. This is the only true way of creating additional purchasing power. We are sorry to have made this confusing, thoughtless statement, as purchasing power is never created by credit, by pensions, or any other artificial way, but only by producing, which includes exchanging for what someone else produces.

#### . . . DANGEROUS PRESENT ILLUSIONS

Our politicians, our educators, our business men fawning to retail trade, our "parlor pinks," who inherit wealth they never earned, have been spreading pleasant illusions that are very dangerous and have brought about the condition we are in. A few of these pleasant illustrations are:

1. Purchasing power can be increased by pensions. 2. Purchasing power can be increased by collective bargaining.

3. Purchasing power can be increased by tariffs

and prorates, 4. Purchasing power can be increased by arbitrary

wages by law. 5. Purchasing power can be increased by limiting the hours that a man dare add to the wealth of the

world. These are some of the pleasant illusions that the Pharisees and Scribes and hypocrites have been selling to the gullible public. And when these men are asked to explain how these things will work, they usually resort to calling names, such as "economic royalists," "reactionaries," "Tories." These are the men who pray in public, who do things "for to be seen by men." Beware of the advocates of pleasant illusions who occupy a Sunday school class, a pulpit. a column in a newspaper or a position in public or private educational institutions or a political office who will not answer questions as to how his plan will work.

#### . . .

DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS AND TEACHERS NOT IN EDUCATIONAL WORK

A biennial report of the Julius Rosenwald Fund. which is chiefly devoted to the improvement of education, says "with a few exceptions, the distinguished scholars and teachers of America are found elsewhere but in the departments of education. Yet in such a democracy as America, teaching is the most important of all professions."

Would that the great mass of parents realized the truth of this statement!

The political educators have told the parents so often that they should turn the education of their youths over to them and give them more money that the public has come to believe the distinguished scholars and teachers of America are found in the department of education. The result is, parents seldom check up on the insidious propaganda that the child is obliged to study, nor do they realize the

# Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

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HOLLYWOOD-John Barrymore, the star of "The Great Man Votes," didn't. . . . He was too busy star-ring in "The Great Man Votes." Never has voted in his life, besides.

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

'GREAT SCOTT, MAN-YOU'VE SAVED ME AGAIN!'

Hollywood ought to quit kidding itself about these "trial separations." . . Bette Davis's was latest to go the way of all such, with husband Harmon asking the di-vorce. . . Why this departure from the conventional design for parting? Why "Ham" instead of Bette? "Because he wants the di-vorce," said Bette, shortly. And more and more, the evidence piles up that the marriage-pluscareer idea doesn't work-espec-ially when it's the wife that has the fame. . . . All of it, I mean. "Ziegfield Girls" are being heard

from-and loudly-now that a movie called "Ziegfeld Girl' is under way. . . . And if you've wondered why so many women claim to be Ziegfeld Girls, then William Anthony McGuire has the answer: Bill, who is preparing the movie script, figures that at least 250,-000 girls over the country can

**People You** Know BY ARCHER FULLINGIM Saturday, Harry Lipshy went to a flower shop, and bought the prettiest Christmas flower he could find-a double poinsetta, and that's how he reminded

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Mrs. Lipshy that today would be their 12th wedding anniversary, and so this one, for the News, offers congratula-tions to Mr. and Mrs. Lipshy -they have much to be proud of, particularly their young daughter. Carlyn Sue Lipshy who at seven years of age already has a collection of medals she won in national contests

for playing the piano. She plays remarkably well for her age, and will undoubtedly go far in music . . . The child has a sparkling, lively personality, too, and it's no wonder that the Lipshys' canary starts singing its head off when Carolyn Sue plays the plano, and speaking of the canary, that bird is uncanny-it's as smart as

Henry Thut's crow is sly. Sometin ies the trio composed of Mrs. Carr, piano; Herbert Miller, violin, and Lambert Marks, flute, pratices down at the Lipshys, and that canary

also practices. He knows ex-

best trills, cadenzas. He likes

impressive trill just after the

note of congratulation to Mr

We'd acknowledge more wed-

and Mrs. Lipshy. Well it still is

But this was to be a

particularly to come in with an

# The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (AP)-A check of government administrators and em-ployes, and visiting members of the

legislature disclose a markedly reaction to Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel's advisory committee. The attitude generally seemed to be, "Well, so what?" In some quarters it plainly was even less sympa-

thetic Take, for example, the comment of G. A. Jerry Sadler, who will have a place on the important railroad commission beginning in January. He acidly observed that O'Daniel had overlooked "John D. Rockefeller" and that it looked as if the

governor-elect might have named som representatives of the common people. An employe of the legislature said

"that bunch of advisors represents \$4.000,000." He added concerning O'Daniel's statement to the men he had chosen that they would have to pay their own expenses at a meeting in Fort Worth: "Well, they ought to be able to pay

their expenses. A member of the next legislature. who also was a member of the last,

read the list, shook his head and said: "I don't like it."

Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill, a young man but getting to be a veteran of the House, used plain language and, unlike some of the other commentators, said he didn't mind being quoted. "It won't do a thing but cause

confusion," he said. "The legislature is not going to allow a group of 30 men picked by O'Daniel to make the laws. "What will happen is O'Daniel will

be quoting the committee over the radio while the legislature is considering in its own ways the laws to enact. The result will be a row.

"The people are looking to O'Dan iel to run the governor's office and file of Texans. to the legislature for the laws." He said the idea of an advisory

board was an issue in the campaign of his brother, Doss Hardin, for the Senate. Doss Hardin's opponent advocated an advisory board of attorneys to a vise the legislature, and Hardin won. "The committee won't serve any

good purpose," Ross Hardin continued. "because it will have no official standing. "If it advises O'Daniel on anything I'm against then Im 'going to fight

will do." Asked by another member of the legislature near by, Rep. Henry G. Lehman of Giddings, whether he

didn't think the plan would "give the people a say so," Hardin replied: "The people have a say so through the legislature. You know what you promised in old age assistance, don't you. Well, you are going to carry out those promises, if you can, and nothing the board says will have any

effect." Lehman said the board might serve a good purpose and if it did he would be "for it," but he suggested

there "ought to be some working people on it." Editor: Hardin, who had just arrived in Austin after a hunting trip in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said he found nothing but criticism of the committee in that section. Senator Morris Roberts of Pettus commented that he thought the com-

untold good and contributes withmittee would do no good, but also out the knowledge of the general lic to many good causes in his own home town.



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### By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. STILL MORE USES FOR

SULPHANILAMIDE. The use of sulphanilamide to treat a variety of diseases is by now well against it and I predict that will be known to the public. Its use in the what most members of the legislature prevention of diseases, notably these that are complications of other dis-eases, is less well known, largely be-

cause it is a recent development. Sulphanilamide has no effect upon the virus that causes measles, nor upon the germs that cause whooping cough. Its use in these diseases would therefore appear to be illogical. Yet the drug appreciably reduces the complications of both illnesses.

TESTMONY

SHREET TONNE

From the Northeastern and Western Hospitals of London there comes the report of a study involving 1,219 cases of measles and 244 cases of whooping cough. These cases were divided into two groups. One of these was treated routinely; the other was in addition treated prophylactically with sulphanilamide. The second group, in contrast to the one treated according to the best established routine, developed fewer complications. Middle ear infection and bronchopneumonia, two of would do no harm. most common and menacing complications of measles appeared less frequently. actly when to come in with his

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Inexperience

By HARRELL E. LEE AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (P)—The final month before inauguration of W. Lee O'Daniel finds capitol observers generally agree that political inexper-ience, whic hhelped make him gov-ernor-etect, could prove one of his biggest handicaps after he takes of-

fice. A governor can't enact new laws A governor can t enact new laws by himself. The legislature without whose cooperation a successful O'-Daniel administration is impossible, is composed largely of men who know most or all the answers in polittics. Some of them have held party or public office virtually all of their adult life.

In order to effectuate his program the Fort Worth flour seller must deal with such men as Clint C. Small of Amarillo, who has been in the Senate ten years and before that was district judge, Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson, the only man in recent history to serve two

terms as speaker of the House, Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, who first came to the House before Am-

erica entered the World War, and many others. Many believe one reason Former

Governor R. S. Sterling was a single-termer was that he entered the office with little knowledge of politics. The Houston capitalist gave him some idea of how government officials got things done. The gov-ernorship will be O'Daniel's first

public office. Friends of the next governor insist he won't be hampered a great deal by his lack of political training. He has made a success in business, they say, and can make a success in this new field where good business practices are sorely need-

O'Daniel supporters feel that their "ace in the hole" is the governor-elect's popularity with the rank and

If the legislature shows a tenden-cy to buck him on important issues he may resort to the radio, they say, and the people will respond by demanding that their representa-tives fall into line. That O'Daniel has tremendous popular backing was amply demonstrated, they assert,

by his gaining the nomination with a clear majority over 11 opponents. O'Daniel's theme of "down with the professional politicians" played a big part in his amazingly success

ful race last summer. He stressed the fact he had no political debts whereas his chief opponents either were long-time officeholders or re-peatedly had campaigned for ofpeatedly had campaigned fice.

# **Clearing House** For Readers

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."-Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

I think the author of the letter which criticized an un-named Pampa man for contributing to an or phans' home outside of the city at Christmas time, used decidedly taste in his penned attack. Certainly this man probably does

The author of the letter, too, no

doubt is not familiar with the rea-

sons for this man's contributions

to the particular institution, But

certainly there can be no criticism

of a gracious act. His money, one is positive, does untold good among

parallel terrorism by communism.

The Sacramento Bee relates recent events in Russia:

For several months the Stalin regime in Mosrow has kept the Russian Army in an uproar with its blood purges and demotions.

Simultaneously, a cleaning has gone on among the ranks of the Communists themselves and many who occupied stellar positions in the revolution of 1917 have been peremptorily ousted from the party. Not a few have fared far worse by being compelled to face a firing squad.

More recently the purging movement has turned toward the youth element. Chief executives of the Young Communists League, a sort of proving ground for th adult members of the Communist Party, have been removed from office on the ground that disloyalty and counter revolutionary sentiment prevails in the league.

The people of Russia are as anxious as those of Germany and Italy. There is intrigue and hatred, distrust and suspicion.

Yet there continues in the United States a very considerable number of individuals who turn their eyes to Russia as the model for the government they would prefer for this country. An alarming number of individuals in public office welcome the support, of communistic influences. There was a time in this country, when if a man in public office accepted communistic support, he did it with the utmost secreey. There are those among the new liberals, however, who believe it to be perfectly proper to sit on the same platforms with known communists. They isim it to be freedom of assembly or some such sacred right.

The real American, the real believer in democracy has a right to demand that those who condemn fascism also condemn/communism and those who condemn communism also condemn fascism. One is as had as the other. There is no hope for the brotherhood of man in either.

#### STOP WAR BY EXAMPLE (Boake Carter in L. A. Examiner)

As a rule this writer has never been enthusiastic about the pronouncements of the professional peace organizations. Too many peace organizations are phoney outfits to cover up Communistic activities. Furthermore, too many professional peace outfits are utterly impractica: in their fanatical idealism.

But the statement made by the seven peace groups which jumped on Mr. Roosevelt's rearmament program is, for once, based on some sound logic and common sense:

"History has proved," says the statement, "that battleships and bombing planes cannot stop econom-ic or cultural penetration of nations. Such penetration from abroad can be met only by improving the ties between the nations of the Western Hemisphere. "The job of the United States is to show the American countries a working democracy here and lend a hand to help them raise their living standards so that Fascism will have no appeal."

> A SONG FOR SUCKERS By Winona M. Gilliland (American Mercury) History repeats, I've learned; The same old food in different dishes; Nero fiddled while Rome burned; Roosevelt fishes!

great waste of energy and time in the formative They have got the people believing that education year between 1907 and 1932, with 75 to 150 girls in each show. . . just as you can produce machines off a factory belt. Would that practical people would give more time

and energy to how their children are being educated. As the writer of this report says, "teaching is the most important of all professions." And we should not permit the lazy, inefficient politicians at the head of the schools to turn this sacred trust into a mere political, lucrative job.

**Behind The News** Of The Day

#### By JOHN T. FLYNN **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

Sometime ago I reported a plan for an economic crogram for democracy proposed by a group of Harvard and Tufts professors. Readers have written to ask if I approved the proposal for a continuing policy of government borrowing. For some reason they had the impression that I did. The answer, of course, ic that I do not.

But that subject is one of growing importance as are the facts cut of which that importance grows. Paul Muni bought it, moved it to Our present capitalist system must have investment functioning actively in order to keep alive. And, formed it into a combination for a variety of reasons, active investment has been growing steadily less. Certain economists who recognize this say the only way out is for the government did until he leased the house and church, John S. Mullen, minister to take over the function of investment. They there-

fore insist that the government must do the borrow ing. This being a more or less frightening prospect they defend it on the ground that it is not as important or serious as it seems, if the government will see that the bonds are distributed among the people to pay the interest but it will pay the interest to them, one operation cancelling the other.

With this theory I am in complete disagreement. PROFIT FROM BORROWING

There is another theory that the government ought pot to hesitate to borrow since that is the only way to keep the system afloat. And although after a while the debt will become oppressive, the government will

the borrowing does actually produce a widespread condition of relief and even makes profits for the well-to-do. While devaluation will hurt their investments, a failure to borrow would hurt them-in fact,

destroy them very much quicker. I am also in disagreement with this school, though I believe it to be more logical than the first. The fact is that it is impossible to pile up public

call themselves that. . . . And here's how: Ziegfeld produced four period of life to which the children are subjected. or five Broadway musical shows a

Add to these one or two road companies, with more girls, for most of these shows, and then add the daughters of all these girls, and-well, by my figures you'd get only 56,250 at most. But McGuire probably expects all Ziegfeld girls to have five daughters, like Eddie Cantor, which would put the total over 250,000.

vate portable dressing room.

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moved oceanwards.

-in profile.

crop.

ding and birth anniversaries if you'd only call us up and let us know) . . . . Aviator Marion McKeen, as her director in "Love Affair. . . Meaning she turned down that and technical assistant on "Tailmuch in movie jobs until McCarey spin," has taught many movie people to fly-and says they make

and a story came along. good students "because they have Joan Blondell and Claudette open, receptive minds." . . . Says his best pupil is Henry King, the Colbert did their Christmas shop-Joan Crawford ping early. . . . director, and his most reckless is thinks Christmas cards are a waste probably Charlie Farrell, who took of money, donates sum to charlty over the controls of a ship after instead. . . . Norma Shearer wires hers. . . And Shirley Temple's only four hours of instruction and began to do things that added artistic presentation of Santa Claus quite a few gray hairs to McKeen's -on the movie relief fund card-

flute.

looks like the colony's best seller Romance travels a rocky road in this year, Hollywood-and so do romantic relics... In the heyday of their devotion, Joan Crawford present-

**Presbyterian Vesper** ed Doug Fairbanks, Jr., with a pri-Service Broadcast

After their marriage cracked, Doug forgot about it-and after a while A pre-Christmas vesper service of

his valley "ranch" and transthe First Presbyterian church, Rev Robert Boshen, pastor, was broadstudy and make-up room. . . . cast over KPDN between 5:30 and Joan's sentimental gift is the place 6:30 o'clock Sunday night. where Muni tries on beards-or Services of the First Christian

will be broadcast over the same station from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock next Bob Hope's face (irreverent as it Sunday night, and a similar broad-

may seem to me) always makes cast will be made of the services at me think of the Man in the Moon the First Baptist church, Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, from 7:30 Herbert Wilcox, the British proto 8:30 o'clock the following Sunday ducer, is here with Star Anna Neagle, talking up a proposed night, which is Christmas night,

English-American movie, the cast to star Hollywood and English names, the film to be shot partly United States, though less than 30 per cent of the nation's total, here, partly in England. Irene Dunne figures it cost her includes more than 35 per cent of \$300,000 to wait for Leo McCarey the child population.

vice load which is oppressive. And it is impossible to shake it off by devaluation. This seems cruel, but distribute the debt among the masses of the people the defence is that it is essential, that for many years without destroying the very effect sought by creating the debt.

ADD BILLIONS-IN DEBTS

In the last six years we have added billions to the national debt. But most of this is in the possession of the banks. The banks belong to a very limited number of stockholders. The taxes to pay the interest come out of the masses of the people but the interdebts without also piling up an immense debt ser- est is paid to this limited number of stockholders. It

The same was true of the cases of whooping cough receiving sulpha-(It should be, borne in nilamide mind that the drug was not used to treat measles or whooping cough, but as a precaution against compli-

cations of these diseases.) Similar use of sulphanilamide is Senate. being made in obstetrical treatment, where the drug first proved its value. In England it is reported that, previous to the use of sulpha-nilamide in 1935, of every hundred tee useful in shaping legislation. women developing childbed fever The feeling among persons who twenty-five died of the infection. Since the introduction of the drug governor-elect is treading on dangthe case fatality rate has fallen to erous ground. The legislature always but five per hundred.

has considered that it is the part of Not content to merely treat the inthe government closest to the people and best qualified to know what the fections after they have developed, physicians are now using the drug people want. The new legislature probably won't prophylactically, that is, to prevent the development of childbirth fever. differ from those of the past.

So They Say Yesteryear in Gambling may not be a sign of wisdom, but it is a sign of life. —REV. JOHN MALICK, Cincinna-The News ti, O.

The ways of an artist are as trange as the ways of God. -WILLIAM ROSE BENET, American poet, lecturing in Detroit.

He knows the way home, but he on't want to walk. KNUTE H. HANSEN, Elgin -DR. Ill., telling his friends not to load his dog Pug into a cab and send

Crackers

ing factor in every budget. Because we have too heavy a charge we shall hear that we cannot do this and cannot do that. The activities of the government will be circumscribed. The theory of the perpetual debt and its perpetual expansion is an alluring one. But it won't work.

"T don't see that it makes much difference what it does,', he said: "If the committee members have opinions on what is good for Texas, the legislature will be glad to have them, as they always are glad to have the opinions of any citizens. "Personally they will have the same weight with me as any citizens appearing before a committee of the

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

pipeline from Pampa to Borger.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

(Answers on Classified Page)

work.

the children to whom it And, while I'm writing, may I also suggest that your paper joined with the contributor of the letter The consensus of observers in the capitol is that O'Daniel will have in a bit of bad taste in allowing it to be extremely tactful if he into be published. tends to make the advisory commit-J. P., Pampa

know the legislature is that the New Piano Placed

In White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (P)-Presdent Roosevelt accepted a new piano for the White House late today and dedicated it to "the advancement of music in every city, town and

The presentation ceremony was conducted in the East Room of the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The new piano, replacing, an old gold one which has been used since 1903, was given by Steinway and Sons. Theodore E. Steinway, making The Stuckey Construction Com-pany began fine grade on Russell the presentation speech, said it was street but owing to bad weather an expression of appreciation "by a family who arrived on these shores conditions were unable to continue and was permitted to pursue its work and make a living in an atmosphere of friendliness." The Shell Company, formerly the

Roxana, Petroleum Company, an-The President said the old plano ounced the completion of an oil would be sent to the National Museum, where it would be "one of the heirlooms of the national government."

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees

**Growing Fear Wave** 

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 12 (P)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, writ-ing for the winter number of the Virginia Quarterly Review. "there is a growing wave in this country of fear, and of intolerance which springs from fear." America's First Lady said Americans had allowed themselves "to be fed on propaganda which has cre-

have

Some of the following statements ated a fear complex. Mrs. Roosevelt wrote that so much are true. Some are false. Which are has been done to create a fear of Communists that "people have

1. Christmas trees have been dec orated and placed in homes for more than 300 years. reached a point where anything that will save them from Communism is 2. A drawing room was described years ago as a withdrawing room. promises more security than our de-3. Birds have better eyesight than mocracy we may even turn to them."

4. Rabbits can swim. 5. A sirocco is an evergreen tree. Killed annually at buil fights As many as 1,300 bulls have been Spain.

which?

him home when they found him a long ways from home. City commissioners called for preparation of estimates on the cost want justice. of extending fire protection through FRANK HARRISON, throwing extension of water mains in out tomatoes at two wigged justices in the Court of Appeals, London, lying areas. England Injuries due to heat and cold wer studied by the first aid class sponmight also be an exit. sored by the Red Cross and -HAROLD ICKES, secretary of the Interior, when it was pointed out to him that the position of Scouts. though less than mayor of Chicago might be a springboard to the White House **Uranium** may not be heavy interest but certainly, whatever it is, the masses do not collect it. It is only a matter of time when we will have to fund this depression debt. When we do the interest charge on the whole debt will be around a billion and a half. Thereafter that sum will be a disturb-

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Women Grapplers Known As Rough, Tough Gals

First Main Event Clara Mortensen, woman world champion, vs. Margie Steele, out-standing contender.

Second Main Event Frank Wolff vs. Leo Mortensen

Preliminary Scotty Williams vs. Count Otto von Ludwig.

Two main events and a top notch preliminary will be the dish for wrestling fans at the Pampa Athletic Arena tonight. The card will begin at 8 o'clock with rough and tough Otto von Ludwig meeting Scotty Williams.

Promoter Cliff Chambers will bring fans of the Pampa territory Clara Mortensen of Glendale. Calif., on her first wrestling appearance in this section of Texas. Her opponent, Margie Steele of New York, will also be making her first trip to the Panhandle.

With Miss Mortensen on her trip will be her brother Leo who will exchange holds' etc., with Frank Wolff of Detroit, Mich., in the other main event of the night. Wolff has been away from these parts for several months and in

his own words he's coming back to clean up on the birds who have been cock-of-the-walk during his absence. "I'm in the best shape in years." declared Mr. Wolff of the big shoulders. "These birds around here had better get ready to have their ears slapped down or leave

Mortensen is unknown as a wrestler in this section. His name is known, however, in football circles. He was a well known Pacific coast gridiron figure for several He is big and is said to be top hand at the grappling bus-

"They don't come to big or too tough," declared the one and only big bad wolf.

## Seabiscuit Named **Strong Mobeetie Team Will Play Outstanding Nag LeFors Tonight** NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (A)-Seabis-

pendents.

cuit, conqueror of War Admiral in their famous match race, gained anoth r victory over the son of War Admiral when he was acclaimed the most outstanding horse of the year. Baaten last year for the honor by the margin of only 18 points, the hard-hitting five-year-old from Charles S. Howard's stable gained ample revenge. In a poll of 240 sports writers conducted by the turf and Sport Digest the, son of Hard Tack, rolled up 698 points as com-pared to the Admiral's 489.

The writers took into considera-tion was not only the Biscuit's easy umph over his rival at Pimlico, but the fact he was in the money in each of his 11 starts, won \$130.395 and boosted his total earnings to \$340,480, only some \$36,000 short of and Saturday. Beau's world record. In whip-Sam Riddle's War Admiral by ping three lengths he created a new track Five record of 1:56 and three-fifths for a mile and three-sixteenths.

Maxwell Howard's Stagehand. third in the all-age division, was voted best of the three-year olds able this season despite a record which shows all of his major triumphs against older

**Baker And Horace** There was no question as to the went to William Zeigler, Jr.'s unbeaten El Chico. Likewise, Inscoelda made a runaway race of the voting for the best two-year old filly. action. TO BE WELL DRESSED For the Holidays Have game. Your Hat FACTORY FINISHED BY ROBERTS

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# THEY WRESTLE HERE TONIGHT



CLARA MORTENSEN.

The two capable women pic-tured above will wrestle a finish match at the Pampa Athletic arena Monday night when Promoter Cliff Chambers stages a double main event feature with one preliminary. Clara Morten-sen of Glendale, Calif., is the woman wrestling champion of the world. She will have to give

Leo Mortensen, brother of the woman champion and a top grappler on the west coast, will Frank Wolff of Detroit, Mich, in the other finish battle Scotty Williams and Otto von Ledwig will open the card at 8 o'clock sharp. **Tech Application Tabled** 

**By Southwest Conference** By FELIX R. McKNIGHT. DALLAS, Dec. 12 (AP)-Hope for

conferance with the post-season Coterning body. Dr. Henry Trantham, president of

weight to the challenger, Margie

Steele of New York City.

the group, said the conference would the District 3 basketball race will Bowl Association and expressed the be played tohight in LeFors when Bowl game will be universally acthe Mobeetie Hornets meet the cepted as the final event of the con-Pirates. Three games will be played erence football season." tonight. the first between the Le-

Action of Texas Christian Univer-Fors and Mobeetie second strings sity, conference champions, in deat 7 o'clock. The night of basketclining a Cotton Bowl invitation for ball will close with the LeFors Sugar Bowl date with Carnegie Faculty meeting the Alanreed Inde-Tech at New Orleans after efforts **Stratton Offered** to book a game here, brought this Tomorrow night LeFors will go

to White Deer for an exhibition tilt and on Thursday night the comment from Trantham: "The conf rence is thoroughly con vinced that all parties concerned act-Pirates will be in Lakeview for a ed in good faith, but that they faced conference tussle. Coach Smith and his Pirates will enter the Mia situation over which they had no ami invitation tournament Friday control.

Trantham indicated the first step step offered a life time job today to the Monty Stratton, the ace Chicago Mobeetie is doped to be one of after possible sanctioning by the strongest teams in the district. conference would be to seek an White Sox pitcher who recently unagreement with another major conof the Hornets who played ference, "the Southeastern, for ex- after suffering a gunshot wound. stellar ball last season are back. Four regulars from the Pirate squad of last year are also avail-

May meeting, date for a report from the White Sox office organization with the Cotton Bowl committee, the apthe Coulon Bowl committee, the ap-plication for entrance into the con-ference by Texas Tech, filed by L. L. Stelle of Mexia, member of the in-stitution's board of cirectors. Tech Sox and the Chicago Cubs.

THE PAMPA NEWS

**Bonura Goes Allison Will Play Anicos To Giants In** Again Tonight League Deal

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-By HARRY HOARE

#### By JUDSON BAILEY.

deals.

Allison Ramblottes and the Galston Anicos will meet in the final NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)-Base game of their series tonight at 8 o'clock in the Wheeler gymnasium. all's big bartering corps. all present or accounted for a day ahead of the The Ramblettes, state girls' cham-nions, lost a close decision to the nnual major league meetings, placed Zeke Bonura's name on a "sold" tag today and started shuffling for other Anicos. national champions, Saturav night. Both teams played sparkling ball

Culminating negotiations in progut the national champs had the ress for several days, the Washing dge on experience and were able to cop baskets when most needed. ton S nators sent the slugging first sacker to the New York Giants ves-Oleta Jones of Allison led the scorterday for an estimate' \$20,000 and two minor league players — First Baseman Jim Carlin of Richmond or. however, with seven points. The box score of Saturday night's and Pitcher Tom Baker of Jersey ANICOSackson, f..... 2

Arrangements for the trade were made during the minor league meeting at New Orleans last week, but were held up until after other American league clubs waived on Bonura. Bonura, an unsteady fielder but a long distance hitter who drove in 113 runs and knocked 22 homers last season on a ,291 average, is figured by Manager Bill Terry to fill one of the infield spots with which Terry has been dissatisfied. Billy Jurges already has been obtained in a six-player swap with the Cubs to han'le the short-stopping.

One other hangover of the minor league meeting may be dispelled today if the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league reach an agreement on Fred-dy Hutchinson, the prime pitching rospect of the minors. Rumors have t the Pirates have met the \$50,000 ticket placed on him and now are trying to dig up certain players demanded by Seattle to complete the

deal. The Brooklyn Dodgers were loudly auctioning First Baseman Buddy Hassett, with Philadelphia one of the prospects.

'Tis rumored that M. W. "Deacon' Some talk centered on the ad-ministrative problems which will him in trouble last Sunday. The come before the National and Amer-ican leagues in the separate meet-was a pretty fair shot but even he formal alignment of the Southwest ings during the next two days and didn't know he was good enough to send two slugs from a 30-30 rifle the joint meeting Thursday.

conference with the post-season Cot-ton Bowl football classic by next the player limit would be raised from better than 250 yards-but he did. year was expressed Saturday by the conference faculty committee, gov-and also opinion that the American stroll north of the city, had shot at

league would adopt the ball now a post for a while. They finally used by the National league. xamined the post and found three The proposal of the Croesus-like bullet holes. An argument started LEFORS, Dec. 12.—First game in continue relations with the Cotion Yankees to spread player salaries as to which had been shooting at the Bowl Association and expressed the ver an eight-month period instead particular post so Ray hung his hat hope that "by next year the Cotton of six in order to insure prompt re- on it and the pair strolled back 250 at training 'camps was yards. Then Marksman Jones swung frowned upon by many representa- into action and one Mr. Hagan was ives, and the desires of the Cleve-land and Philadelphia Athletics for minus a hat.

Listeners of radio station KPDN will hear Miss Clara Mortensen, world lightweight woman wrestling champion, tell how she started to wrestie and how she won the title when she is interviewed by John Sullivan at 3:35 o'clock Monday afternoon. Miss Mortensen, comely blond, will meet Miss Marcomely gie Stecle of New York in a finish wrestling match at the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday night. A second finish match will feature her brother, Leo Mortensen, and

erwent amputation of his right leg ference, "the Southeastern, for ex-ample," to also lend its champion to the Cotton Bowl in an annual inter-conference classic. J. Louis Comiskey, White Sox soon as he is fully recovered he can the state title? The big shots down the state title? Wouldn't it be a laugh on the

# **Corpus Christi, Lubbock Favored To Go To Finals**

# Planning Corral for Trojan Horse



What else could Coach Elmer Layden, left, and Capt. Jim Mc-Goldrick of Notre Pame be planning other than a corral for the Trojan warhorse of Southern California, which is all that stands between the Irish and their first unbeaten season and claim to the national championship since 1930? The teams drop the curtain on the football season in Los Angeles, Dec. 3.

# **Coaches Will** Draft Football, **Cage Schedules**

Supt. L. L. Sone, Principal Doyle Osborne and Coach Odus Mitchell of Pampa high school are in Plainview today attending the annual meeting of the district 1 committee. Besides electing officers for 1939, chedul s for the fail football season will be completed. Only five teams will be in the district next year, Lamesa having been transferred to district 3 following one year in this participated in the Associated Press' livision. ighth annual poll.

In sharp contrast, however, to his Five basketball schedule for this winer. In the past the five schools in battle of ballots. Budge was harddistrict, Pampa, Borger, Amapressed this time by Henry Armrillo, Plainview, and Lubbcck have strong, great negro fighter, who set net each other twice at home and up a new all-time boxing recording by holding the featherweight, light-

wice away from home on the hard-WOO! **Bobby Morris To** 

#### hind the tennis ace in the final tabulation, based on three points for irst choice, two points for second

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 (AP)forris of Seatt

Shifting fortunes of Texas school-boy football have placed two teams n the semi-finals that, according to il averages, should be hanging up

the moleskins today. Templ., the tram that beat the outstanding favorites for the chamand Masonic Home's nighty Mites, who staged a typical upset to push Highland Park's rug-ged Highlanders out of the picture, were both considered overdue las week-end.

But Temple today prepares to go against the high-powered Corpus Christi Buccaneers rated an even chance to win—that is, if Warhorse Tom Pickett retains his health-and Masonic Home faces a powerful Lubbock eleven that is expected to win but which would probably trade enything for a one-point victory right now.

Lubbock and Masonic Home open the week's play, tangling in Texas Tech stadium at Lubbock Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to determine the upper bracket finalist. Temple and Corpus Christi meet at Temple Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Pickett Incomparable

Corpus Christi is the only undefeated team left in the race and also is the high-scoring outfit of the season with 426 points to 72 for the opposition, but is is doubtful if the Eucs can offer a back to come near to comparing with Pickett and few high school teams have even had better blocking than Temple.

Corpus Christi, however, has a well-balanced team and it comes close to being the heaviest in the state though Lubbock may dispute this claim. Corpus Christi last week was not extended in beating John Reagan of Houston 40-0 while Temple had to call on all resources to ome from behind and take Tyler out of the race in a 13-13 tie which the Wildcats won on penetrations. Temole's advantage of playing at Home owever, offsets the Corpus Christi dvantage of having an easy game last week.

Only once has Corpus Christi been eld scoreless. That was by Temple September when the teams met in a non-conference game. It was a great battle. Since then Corpus Christi has gone the even tenor of its way, having little trouble win-ning. Temple has had its ups and downs.

Masonics Outweighed Lubbock had a fairly easy game

t week, beating Breckenridge 36-14. Masonic Home had another tough one, winning on penetrations over Highland Park after a two-touchdown rally in the last half that tied the score 12-12. Lubbock is unde-

fated by a Texas team. Masonic Home lost to Sherman and was tied by Wichita Falls. Two of the teams left in the race are old heads at this championship named as the No. 1 athlete for 1938 by 26 of the 63 sports experts who

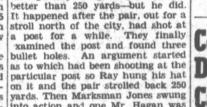
siness. They are Corpus which perennially wins its district nship, and Masonic Home which has been in the semi-finals three times and the finals once. Corpus Christi was in the finals triumph in last year's once It's the first time in the semifinals for Lubbock and Temple. Lubbock's team, like Corpus Chrisi's, averaged around 170 pounds to the man. Masonic Home's shows less ight and welterweight championthan 150 while Temple averages around 160 Armstrong, drawing 19 first-place

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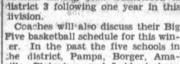
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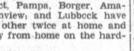
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night baseball fell under the doubt-ful column.

Frank Wolff.





# **Budge Ranked**



cond year in succession, Don Budge is ranked as the nation's No. 1 thlete. The lanky California red-head. negotiated an unprecedented tennis weep in winning the Australian French, British and American titles in one year before electing to cast his lot with the professionals, was

ships at the same time.

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TONIGHT **Double Main Event** Miss Clara Morrensen

(THE HAT MAN)

**Miss Margie Steele** --and --Frank Wolff VS.

Leo Mortensen

PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA Ringside Gen. Adm.

Tomorrow's schedule in the ward the Cotton Bowl game on Jan. 2. target shooting on his mother's farm football p'ayoff will see Baker and The application was signed only by near Greenville, Texas, when his Steele. Horace Mann battling on Hervester field at 3:30 o'clock. No admission by the committee deferred action on down to the knee, and he lost much

will be charged and fans are in- the application. vited to see the future Harvesters in ction. Both teams have one defeat to which would cause a player who uses amputation was performed at the insulting language, either to a player knee. their record and the loser of tomor-row's game, will be out of a chance a contest, to be automatically barred as he wants to," said Comiskey. "He

at the title. Both Coach Wilmer from competition, was approved. Postma of Baker and Coach Jack Gilliam Graham, great University man. Baseball can't afford to lose Davis of Horace Mann have been of T xas javeline thrower who was him." working their little charges at top declared ineligible last year after

speed and they plan to shoot the having previously registered at Bayworks tomorrow afternoon. lor University, was declared eligible This aft:rnoon at 3:30 o'clock Sam 'on grounds of equity." The Houston and Woodrow Wilson, both mittee approved and commended the

undefeated, will meet in a crucial work of Executive Secretary J. W. St. Clair of Southern Methodist "in Improving the officiating in the con-

**Tartans Resolved** 

To Stop O'Brien PITTSBURGH, Dec. 12 (AP)-Car-

egie Tech's football warriors pulled on their battle togs again today for **Giants Beat Green** a hard week of practice before head-ing south to the Sugar Bowl and

heir date with Texas Christian Bay Packers 23-17

ference.'

track.

Jan. 2. Resolved to "stop Davey O'Brien." NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)-Professional football patterns its game to the customers' wishes. The customthe Tartans dedicated their drills to perfect a "bullet-proof" pass defense. It was largely to the little a<sup>1</sup>l-American quarterback's mighty pitching arm that the Horned Frogs both the customers and the pros end for the touchdown and Breach omped through an unbeatin and intied season.

The squad of 43 entrains next ship playoff, in which the New York Saturday for Bay St. Louis, La., Giants beat the Green Bay Packand a two-week training period beers, 23-17. fore moving into New Orleans for It was a gaudy, giddy, and alto-

the bowl contest

It-presented two tough, hard-bitten sets of linemen working ahead of two squads of driving ball carriers, deadly blockers and passers whose

It also was a fine testimonial to

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3,000,000 play the game.

revolver accidentally discharged. The Trantham said a unanimous vote bullet struck below the hip, coursing blood before his wife, Ethel, got him

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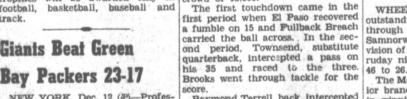
was a fine pitcher and is a finer

Life-Time Job

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (/P)-Baseball

El Paso Defeats **Mexico City Team** 

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12 (AP)-The El Paso high school football team A decision to award fewer, but defeated the local Y. M. C. A. team better trophies, was made. Team here Saturday 26 to 0 before a trophies will be awarded only in crowd of 15,000.



Raymond Terrell, back, intercepted a pass on his 40 in the fourth period and carried it 15 yards, then passed rs want wide open football with to Guiterrez for a first down on the plenty of scoring. No better case for 10-yard line. Brooks went around

could have been presented than yes-terday's National league champion-With only four minutes With only four minutes left to play, Waide scored after a 70-yard march, and James place-kicked the extra point. The Y. M. C. A. threat-

ened only once, in the third, when Otero passed to Roldan for a 50gether glamorous demonstration of just how football should be played. yard gain that put the ball on El Paso's two. The Tigers pushed the Y-men back to the ten, where they lost the ball on downs.

accuracy would have convinced An-**Rusty Calls 'Heads'** nie Oakley she was strictly a bush

pro football's sponsors and to Giant Coach Steve Owen: To the **But 'Tails' Falls** ch Steve Owen: To the spon-

sors because 48,120 spectators, a new FORT WORTH, Dec. 12 (AP)-Just playoff record, paid \$68,331.90 into the polo grounds to see the game; before midnight here Saturday night, Coach Rusty Russell of the Masonic to Owen because the Giant's well-Home Masons called "heads" as a won triumph topped off a rebuildcoin flipped into the air. The coin ing campaign begun two years when he ecrapped most of his veterans in sonic . Home-Lubbock game to Lubbock. The two tams will meet for the championship of the northern bracket on Texas Tech field, Lubyoung bloods. For conversation in his home.

the ordinary man uses about 2,500 bock, next Friday afternoon, at 2:30. rds. The officials will be Referee Ab Curtis (Texas); Umpire Jinmy Hig-gins (SMU); Head Lintsman R. H. Medley (Missouri Wesleyan); Field

Judge Ray McCollough (TCU).

Do you know-that the only high school in Potter county is located in Amarillo. And that part of Amarillo is in Randall cou inty and that the Amarillo high school is the closest school to many pupils of that county. That startling fact was revealed by Bill Bratton during a football talk on comparative scholastics of Pampa and Amarillo high schoo's. There are four high schools in Gray county which has a population of less than half that of Potter county alone.

Heard-That Jake Spann's Hollis, Okla., football team defeated Lawton 20 to 6 for the title. Jake has contacted Coach Odus Mitchell for a 1939 game with the Harvesters, 'tis

rumored. Samnorwood Wins **Kelton Tournament** 

WHEELER, Dec. 12.-Playing an utstanding brand of basketball brough the entire tournament, the

Samnorwood team won the boys division of the Kelton tournament Satruday night by defeating Shamrock The Mobeetie girls showed a super-

or brand of basketball all the way in winning that division from Kel ton 30 to 14. Large crowds witnessed all games Fifteen teams entered.

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and of the University of Kansas and for a number of seasons a football and basketball arbiter in the Pacific Coast conference, will referee the Rose Bowl game between Duke and the University of Southern California

Herb Dana, commissioner of Pacific Coast conference football officials, said today other officials would be Paul Menton of Baltimore, from Loyola of Baltimore, umpire; Ralph Coleman of Corvallis, Ore., from Oregon State College, head lines

man, and Battle Bagley of Fayette-ville, Tenn., alumnus of Washington and Lee University, field judge.

**Class B Teams To Play At Longview** SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 12 (AP)-

An "oil bowl" game will be played Jimmie Foxx, baseball.. 1 at Longview between Minden, La., and Mount Vernon, Texas, high champions of northwest Louisiana

and will meet Opelousas for the school teams. Representatives of the two schools state class A championship. Mount

met here yesterday and made final Vernon holds the class B championarrangements for the football game, ship, of the fifth Texas district. In Louisiana class A rating is the Dac. 23.

The Minden players are class A same as class B in Texas.

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was 122 points; Armstrong's 104. It was a strictly a two-man race Johnny Vander Mear, Cincinnati Reds' southpaw who pitched two successive no-hit, no-run games, polled only 37 points to finish in third place. Football provided the ourth place winner in little Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's quarter-back. Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh was the only other footballer mentioned in the poll.

votes, wound up only 18 points be-

one for third. Budge's tot

The tabulated results: Firsts Points

Name-Don Budge, tennis... .26  $122 \\ 104$ 

Henry Armstrong, boxing 19 Vander Meer, baseball. 37 Davey O'Brien, football. 28 G. Cunningham, track. Ralph Guldahl, golf.... 16 14 Sam Snead, golf 131/2 Joe Louis, boxing.

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5:00 - Ken Bennett (Culberson Smalling)
5:16 - Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (AdLison-Baker)
5:45 - Wacky Rhythm
6:00 - Musical Fantasy.
6:30 - Swing On Out.
7:30 - Ked and Console
7:30 - Works Progress Presentation.
7:45 - The Witching Hour. (WBS).
8:00 - Let's Dance.
8:30 - Ministerial Alliance Christmas Program. 32-Musical Instruments '38 Ply. Deluxe Coupe \$595 Avenue Christian church scheduled for Wednesday night, will be post-Our courteous ad-taker will re-rour Want-ad, helping you word All ads for "Situstion Wanted" "Lost and Found' 'are cash with ou and will not be accepted over the phone. Chev. Coupe \$475 ARLOAD pianos to choose from. Pontiac Coupe right last whiter to require a popu-lar vote on declaring foreign wars, said the United States was morally guilty in the bombing of Chinese civilians because it had sold muni-tions worth \$14,336,852 to Japan in less than two years CARLOAD pianos to choose from All styles and many makes new from \$180.00 up, \$10.00 will deliver. Start payments Feb. 1st.-Megert Music Co., Borger Texas KIMBALL make small studio piano in use 4 months in vicinity of Pampa. Sav \$40.00, Bal \$10.00 monthly. Megert Music Co., Borger, Texas. PIANO, EXCELLENT condition, reason-ably priced. Upright / Ellington, good finish. Phone 362, Sheriff's apartment, court house. \$295 \$295 poned until Dec. 28, the pastor of \$345 the church announced. The pro-36 Ford Coach Refinancing Pampa Brake and Electric Service | ceeds are to be applied to the church ted over the tele-315 W. Foster Phone 346 debt. Out-of-town advertising cash with In the meantime, a 40-pound tur-MORE MONEY key sent by an admirer found its ADVANCED way to the O'Daniel table. The next day came a letter from the Notice of any error must be given n time for correction before second less than two years. ss than two years. While there has been criticism of Memel's eligible voters-90 per cent PAYMENTS WHY NOT TRADE REDUCED donor, Ross Perot of Texarkana, exthe present neutrality law in some quarters since it was enacted in are of German origin-had particl Ads will be received until 10:00 a. YOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR. \$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT plaining that the turkey was sent YOUR OLD CAR eceived until 5:00 p. m. Saturday LIVESTOCK for the \$100-per-plate dinner. In his sudden decision to go to May, 1937, administration leaders pated in the election. Program, 9:00-Goodnight! have given no indications so far of Final results will be known later for one of our IOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES WAITING. 37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies Dearborn, the governor-elect exspecific revisions they may seek. this week, but 27 of the 29 landing TUESDAY One change suggested by some congressmen would permit the Presi-TUESDAY
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9:00—Cragn Moods (Ernset Jones)
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS). RING NECK and white doves, Parrokeets, Canaries and peach face love birds. 730 S. Hobart. plained that his industrialization (parliament) seats were expected to **Triple Checked** \_\_\_\_\_90 \_\_\_1.08 1.85 MAYS plan for Texas has "struck such a responsive chord that I want to dig fall to the Nazis. ent to embargo shipment of muni-That would be a net gain of two tions to aggressor nations only. The law now provides that embarges must apply to all beligerents alike whenever the President proclaims that a state of war exists. Critice of the termination of two seats for the Germans and political observers said the new members-uoid be more ardently Nazi than the old legislature which, with semi-autonomous newers around the in and get all the information I can BLUE SEAL 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies ANNOUNCEMENT on the subect, so the thought oc-LOAN AGENCY curred to me that Henry Ford is WANTED: Good, healthy poultry. Top prices paid, Consumers Poultry Market, 109 East Kingsmill, Phone 2080, **USED CARS** 2-Special Notices possibly the greatest industrial de-Room 4, Duncan Building v:15-Betty's Bargain Bureau, 9:30-Morning Braces. (WBS). 10:00-Mid Morning News. 10:15-Doc Sellers True Stores. 10:80:12:00-Borger Studies 12:00-Luncheon Music. 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's , Auto Stores) 12:30-Noon News. veloper that this nation has proautonomous powers, governed the 1,099-square mile territory formerly Critics of the law point to the Sino-Japanese conflict as proof that the statute needs revision. Chair-NOTICE PAMPA Ask the man who bought one duced. O'Daniel said he was ready for the 39-Livestock-Feed belonging to Germany. Neumann declared "we have begged Phone 1822 from us. SMILIN SAM DAVIS fray over payment of old-age pensinging, whistlin' OR SALE: Bright, fine stem cane hay in ales, \$10.00 ton. Theo Conard, Groom. 36 PONTIAC piano \$395 for our rights for 15 years and we sions man Pittman, Democrat, Nevana, "I hope Jan. 17 (date of his inplayer is with us again. Come Coupe. white side-wall tires. new contended the Senate relations com-**AUTOMOBILES** shall beg no more.' Texas. . SEE US for special prices on dairy feet of every kind. We can save you money Kyle Feed Store. 517 South Cuyler. FOR SALE: Extra good Higera bundles eleven lb. average. Red Heart Fruit Stand 522 So. Cuyler. 12:15----White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores) 12:30---Naon News. 12:45---Hits and Encores (WBS) 1:15---Rhythm and Romance (WBS) 1:30--Hilbilly Airs 1:42---Livestock Market Report (Barret Bros.). out, hear him play your favorite. Dancing Nightly—No Admission auguration) hurries up and gets here mittee, however, has contended the war in China demonstrated that the Those words were taken as forefinish, a clean car with lots of so the big fight can start," he said. "I understand some big shots are shadowing a new demand for return transportation. 63-Automobiles administration must be given greater to the Reich when Memel's landtag BELVEDERE CLUB \$387 all cocked and primed to pluck my finish, feathers every time I open my mouth '36 PLYMOUTH discretionary power in applying the BARNSDALL gas, quick starting. Truck stop, All brands oil, Groceries and tobac-co and candy. Lane's Station and Gro. eets late in January. Others asserted that positive action Coupe, deluxe, gun metal finish. law 1:42--Livestock Market Report (Barre Bros.).
1:45--Pauline Stewart
2:15--Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
2:00--Swing Your Partner
2:30--Closing Markets (Pampa News).
3:40--Everyone's Music
4:00--Over the Teacups (WBS)
4:30--Ferry and The Pirates (Gra County Creamery).
4:450--Tonic Tunes (WBS.). after I become governor, and that tickles me. If there is anything I Panama Defenses Asked. for the annexation or complete dom-ination of Memelland by Germany A dandy. President Roosevelt's declaration last August that the United States ROOM AND BOARD Dealer See Five Points. RUSSELL Ritenhouse and Ray Sanger would like to meet all their friends and old customers at Phillips 66 Station across from City Hall. XMAS: WHY worry, give the best gift possible. A photograph will last always. Work guaranteed. Pampa Studio, Duncan mildo 35 PLYMOUTH \$365 like it is to have the wrecking crew would come when Hitler summonis Reichstag to meet Jan. 30. 42-Sleeping Rooms 4-door Sedan, practically a new hop on me." First would not stand idly by if Canada Your were attacked by a fongign power The only casualty of Sunday elec-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM- Priventrance and shower. Radio. 1200 M **Eden Whirled** led some authorities to suggest that ion disorders was an American er. a rewording of the neutrality (Gray law Robert Sellmer, free lance news 37 PONTIAC FRONT bedroom with board. Clos \$650 '31 FORD \$145 would be necessary to except the dominion from its provisions. County Creamery). 4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS.) 5:00—Ken Bennett (Culber paperman of Milwaukee, Wis., who Coupe, opera seats SEE US FOR McMillan ring-free oil. Special values in gasoline. All brands of oil, Long's Independent Service Sta. 701 West Foster. Coupe, A-1 tires, completely re-conditioned and refinished, a dominion from its provisions. (The act now excepts American republics, but officials said that does plying to the Hitler salute as he 114 N. Gillespie. FOR RENT; Two bedrooms, reasonable 102 E. Francis, Pho. 951W. 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Ridley, governor of the Panama Canal, who reported to Secretary of War Woodmodels ---priced to sell----40 Series Coupe ..... The first result of Sunday's elec-tion, carried out with typical Nazi LOST: BLACK gaberdine purse contain-LOVELY bedroom in private home, joining bath. Garage. Phone 1937. York, and the handsome British 34 DODGE SEE 'THEM! \$225 gloves and small change, between pa and Clarendon, Reward, 309 W. statesman took it all with a spar-Coupe, good condition ... ring yesterday that it was of "utmost vigor and color, was the flight of hundreds of Memel's 5,000 to 6,000 Fros any of the second state of kle. N. Frost. VERY DESIRABLE south bedroom, couring bath. 615 N. Somerville, pho-MARTINAS '29 FORD \$75 ad The 41-year-old visitor, chief of gram Model "A" Great Britain's foreign affairs un-til he resigned rather than yield EMPLOYMENT 1645-J. third set of locks "at a much greate 36 G. M. C. TRUCK Lithuania herself was shaken by \$350 distance from the present locks than the election and President Antanas MOTOR CO. to a policy of "appeasement" to dic-tators, said he "loved it-every bit." Man Who Founded has heretofore been contemplated." Smetona prom Construction of these new locks of emergency. 5-Male Help Wanted 43-Room and Board Pick-up, long W. B. .... Smetona promptly declared a state Used Car Lot, 117 E. Kingsmill WANTED-Three good new and used car salesmen. See Mr. White, Christopher Mo-ROOM AND BOARD-Vacancy in private home, \$8.00 per week, 515 N. Frost. would increase the availability of the canal to the United States fleet in Tex Evans **Childress Dies** WANTED: Agents with good car to hau people to Medina Valley, Texas, Irritated homes for sale, Inquire C. M. Spurlock. Box 1644, Borger, Texas. WANTED: Experienced barber, Apply at Harris Drug Store. 220 So. Cuyler, . HELP WANTED 2 salesmen for perm-anet work, Good earnings. Must have car and be free to travel. Apply 512 West Francis. ROOM AND BOARD for young 1 Room adjoining bath, 319 N. Warren the event of damage to the other locks by bombs or artillery fire. **Big-Time Swindler** DALLAS, Dec. 12 (P) — Funeral services were held here today for Dr. J. H. Cristler, 91, founder of BUICK CO., INC. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE **Opposite** Post Office along the Hudson river, breezed through Central Park, lunched in See Our Used Cars **Gaston Means**, Dies Childress, Texas, who died here Widow Of Baptist

vict widely known for his \$103,000 Lindbergh baby ransom hoas, died early today at the United States Medical Center here. STEPHENVILLE, Dec. 12 (AP)-The widow of one of the first Baptist missionary ministers in this section. Mrs. Fannie Jackson, 75, was buried

Undisclosed to the end was his secret of what became of the large sum Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean of Washington, D. C., gave him on his promise that he could return the kidnaped son of Col, Charles A. Lindbergh alive.

The big time swindler offered no death-bed statement. He had met carlier attempts of G-men to obtain here the insl'e story of the case with stony silence.

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Along With the **1939** Oldsmobiles 1938 Packard 6. Tudor Touring Sedan, radio, heater, low milecracy' 1937 Oldsmobile coupe, heater, radio. In perfect shape with new 1936 Oldsmobile 4-door touring

1930 Model A Coupe-a bargain.

Times Square, and drove out to view the "world of tomorrow" at the 1939 New York World's Fair. For tonight, he ordered tickets for the Broadway musical revue hit, "Hellzapoppin"—a hilarious, slap-stick affair which, by its expressed belief that Great Britain and the United States are "cousins in demostand together.

A theater representatives said a portion of the script would be rewritten to include mention of Eden and his wife, who arrived last night

**Paralysis** Outbreak

300 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs **Missionary Dies** Woodall Rogers, wife of the presi dent of the Dallas Bar Association Mrs. Christler died last April,

Cristler, a native of Pennsylvania came to West Texas, in 1886, bought a section of land where Childress now stands and helped induce the

now stands and heiped mode the Fort Worth & Denver railroad to establish shops there. He served as the railroad's physician at Childress until he retired and movel to Dallas and Eastland counties. Three sons survive. They are Dcyle D. Jackson, associate professor in 1911.

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. True, Christmas trees have been decorated in Germany for more than

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Texas, and Price Jackson, Stephen-

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fect stop with an elaborately executed "Christie." "That was worth looking at," Corey admitted. "Perfect co-ordination and judgment, marvelous tempo and control." "Who is he?" Sally demanded, still wide-eyed and breathless Never had she seen anything to grace and beauty. Isore needed boy, remaining sitent and apart. He, alone, had not raised his voice in welcome. "Isor't someone going to introduce us?" Sally inquired. Her smile was just for him now. The Queen singling out a humble substill wide-eyed and breathless Never had she seen anything to grace and beauty. Isore needed boy, remaining sitent and apart. He, alone, had not raised his voice in welcome. "Isor't someone going to introduce us?" Sally inquired. Her site was just for him now. The She would show Corey that he was instaken. Sally had yet to meet the young man who would not (To Be Continued)





What's the Use?

#### Border Station EAGLE PASS, Dec. 12 (P)-W. E. Branch, president of the Peidras Negras Broadcasting Company, today was barricaded in the power building of station XEPN across the Merkiean border in a dispute over

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, as. The second station of the power building of station XEPN across the Mexican border in a dispute over possession of the station. With him were three policemen, who allegedly accompanied Branch when he assumed possession of the station plant 10 days ago. Branch is holding the property awaiting out-come of his suit in a Mexican district court against C. M. Bres, stock-holder. Bres meanwhile has filed a charge against Branch alleging illegal entrance to the station by force.

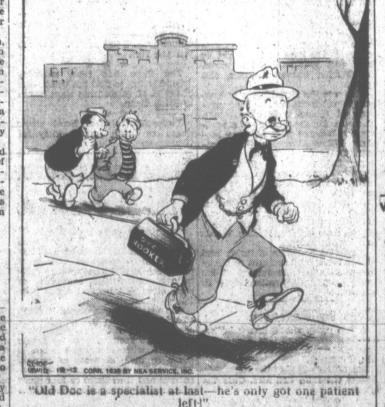
When the station was organized in 1932 Branch controlled 85 out of 100 shares, and Bres 15, well-informed sources here said. In a recent struggle for control of the station, it was said, the power was shut off to keep the station from the air for five days.

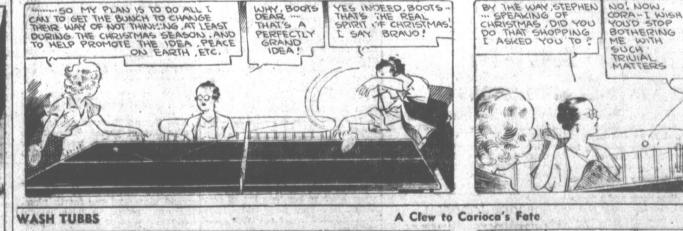
Whites, Indians Pray For Rain

BAFFORD, Ariz, Dec. 12 (P)-Whites and Indians, their difference in color and race discarded in the commute fear. of unprecidented drouth conditions, prepared for a sensor of supplication today in the hope of bringing snew and rain to fill depleted receivoirs. As officials of the Latter Day Baints churches in this area ordered a day of prayer for Dec. 18, H. A.

Ircland, extension agent for the Pima Indian reservation at Sacaton, disclosed "a very critical situation" has resulted because of the virtual drying up of San Carlos lake behind Coolidge dam. The Indians are offering daily supplication in the hope their rain geds will fill the great Coolidge res-

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES

By Clyde Lewis



By EDGAR MARTIN

By ROY CRANE

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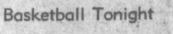
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NOW YOU LISTEN TO

## **Band** Concert **Tomorrow Evening**

LITTLE HARVESTER

Pampa Senior High School, December 12, 1938



## VOLUME 8



#### **Little Harvester** Staff

Pamps Senior High School. Published on Monday during the School term in the Pampa News.

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## **No Christmas Cash**

What would you do if you found a book on top of a locker or in the gym? Many students through careless-

ness and thoughtlessness have brought detriment to others in the school. Students upon whom fines have been placed would not have to pay them if someone who to the book had not fallen short in rethem if someone who found turning it to its proper place. So far this year 11 books have

been lost or misplaced. Four of these have already been paid for by the students who checked them out of the library. This does not include the text books which are to be returned at the end of the sem-

ester. Perhaps someone will not have the enjoyable Christmas that was planned because they had to buy a book that was lost. The money which the student pays

for the book will be returned minus a small fine if the book is found and taken to the library. Too often one may find a book

which has been left in the gym or various other places and fail to pick it up and take it to the library or to some teacher.

Let this be a challenge to you. Every time you find a book out of place take it where it belongs.

## **A Great Treasure**

Almost everyone has heard the story about the time when Abe Lin-coln borrowed an old book. He kept the book in the attic where he slept. One night the book was ruined by water that had leaked through the roof. The book would be considered of no value at all now, but Lincoln was very much worried about it. He wasn't satisfied until he had paid for the book.

Wonder how many students have their conscience bother them when they tear or write in a text book.

That most of us like clean books is shown when textbooks are issued at the beginning of school; every student wants a book that is in good condition. How many students have had the experience of reading a book and in an exciting part found that a page had been torn out? Are

you ever responsible for that? A person can almost be judged by the care he gives his textbooks. Why not develop one of Lincoln's istics, "a regard for the

**BOB ANDIS Bob Andis to Be** 

# **Junior Rotarian**

Bob Andis, senior, was elected Junior Rotarian for December last Wednesday during home room per-

Bob is a stellar football and basetball player and a member of the National Honor society. He is president of the senior class and an exmember of the student council. He was also president of his class last vear

"I enjoyed the Rotary meetings and considered it an honor," stated C. Miller, Junior Rotarian for

> **Skits and Talk Feature Program**

Rev. R. J. Snell made a talk on the "Gift of Personality," and two skits, one by the glee club and the other by the dramatics classes, were

presented last Wednesday in assem-'clock. Reverend Snell, local Episcopal pastor, made a short talk on person-

alities and what they mean to the individual. He said that the gift of night. a good personality has much to do with one's success in life. He men-

tioned that students should have as much play as they have work. (Attention, all High school teachers.) A one-act operetta was presented quarter. Miss Helen Martin's glee club. Five r The story was about a woman who owned a dress shop, and a rich lady and her two daughters who visited the shop to make purchases.

Principal parts were played by Lucille Johnson, Harriett Price, Evelyn Barnes, Jean Knox, Helen Chandler, Mattie Louise Chatwell and Dorothy Miskimins. Models were Gertrude Ingram, Marion Cooper, Betty Smith, Pa-

tricia

Fitzmaurice, Faye Redman Hazel Claxton, Louene Cox, Sibyl Richards, Janet McMillen, Mary Jean Ross, Maurine Harvey and Laverne Roberts. Kenneth Carman's dramatics

classes presented a pantomine mel-cdrama entitled "And the Lamp Future Homemakers Went Out" or "Who Blew the Fuse. Parts in this were played by Bert Form Hobby Groups Earrett, Frances Thompson, Dick Kennedy and Betty Ruth Wool-

**Pampa High Band** To Give Concert **Tomorrow Night** 

Free Admission for Parents of Members

Pampa High school band under the direction of Winston Savage will present a concert Tuesday, Decembor 13, in the High school auditor-ium at 7:30. Admission will be 25 cents and 15 cents. Parents of the and students will receive complimentary tickets.

For the first time swing music will be featured on the Christmas program. There will also be several neavy and novelty numbers. Every band in Pampa is requesting umber to be played. The band will play their Class A contest num-ber, "Unfinished Symphony."

A special feature will be a num ber by the A. P. Stark family. Every ember of this family plays an in strument. Among the numbers to be played

are "American Crusader," a mod-ernistic piece; "Schnitzelbank," a novelty number; "Christmas Fan-tasy," a special Christmas num-Gleanings ber consisting of a medley of old Christmas tunes in modern style;

'Donkey Serenade" and "Premier Polka," a cornet trio made up of The Coyote team of Wichita Falls Leonard Ramos, Bobby Burns and received a telegram from Mickey Harold Gillespie.

Pampa and Miami guests at the Hardy Family's latest picture, "Out West With the Har-**To Meet Tonight** 

Tonight the Miami Warriors will invade Pampa to get revenge for their 39-5 defeat by the Harvesters

company. For two dollars they guarst Wednesday. antee students from failure in studies, and if the "insurance" fails, the subscriber gets five dollars. Admission for tonight's game will a 10 and 25 cents. The second strings of both squads

A rich man earned by toil will start playing promptly at 8:00 And the burning of midnight oil, Now his son carries on his theory Scoring 14 points, Bob Andis led

reen the Harvester basketball team to a 39-5 victory over the Miami War-By riors at Miami last Wednesday Some of the Capitol Hill students Scoring early in the first quar

ter, the Harvesters held their lead throughout the game. The Warriors were held to 2 points until the last ocalist and the leader.

Five new boys have been moved up rom the Guerillas to the Harvester squad. They are Crout, Candler, Hamilton, Bearden and Nelson. These boys played against Miami. Starting lineup for Pampa was: Andis—14 points, Dunaway—5 points Heiskell—4 points, Miller—4 points, and Aulds—2 points. Substitutes were Bearden—4 points, Kyle—2 points, Terrell—2 points, Hamilton -2 points, and Johnson, Crout, Car-ile and Nelson. Manhtad and Cunningham of

To Be Theme of Miami scored 2 points each with **Coming Program** McFrenzie scoring 1.

Pampa High will observe a White Christmas in the assembly program fuesday, Dec. 20. Miss Helen Martin and Kenneth Carman are work-

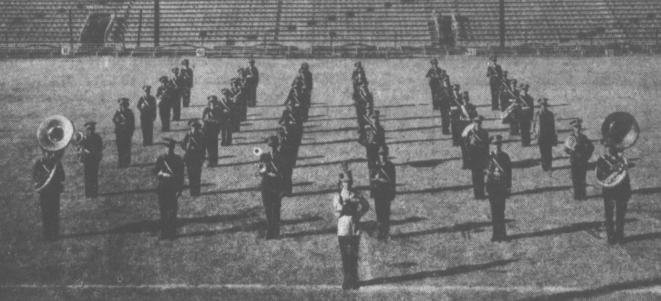
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White Christmas

Band Concert Tomorrow Evening



# Seniors Lead Honor **Roll With 46 Students**

Topping the list of the second six received a telegram from Mickey Rooney inviting them to be his guests at the Hardy Family's latest White Christmas ing close behind is the junior class **Plans Discussed** with 43 students and lastly the sophomores with 39 honor students.

dys" at the Strand Theatre in Wich-ita. To be on the honor roll a student must make a grade of 90 or above in not less than two solid subjects. Those making a grade of 90 or "Flunk insurance" is the latest age on the Omaha Municipal university campus. Two freshmen and higher in five solid subjects are Clayton Dunham and Virginia Hara sophomore operate the insurance rison, juniors, and Maxine Holt and Louene Cox, sophomores.

Students making a grade of 90 or above in four solid subjects are as follows:

Seniors: Joe Dale Nelson, Charles committee which is to look after getting a large Christmas tree, dec-Dwight, Wyndall LaCasse, Lucy Spaulding, Dorothy Jean Gibson, orating it and putting it in the front hall until the Christmas program. Dorothy Jarvis, Jimmy Mosley and Jeanne Edelen. Juniors: Joyceln Jackson, Ellen

Keough, Evert Duncan, Elizabeth King, Bobby Dan Lane, Martha Orr, the program presented at the White have organized a swing band known as the "Donny Mac's." The band Ray Boyles, Anna Belle Lard, Neil McCullough, and Joan Gurley. consists of eleven instruments, a

Sophomores: Jewel Hill, Margar-ite Kirchman, Dorothy Miskimins, The highest ranking student in June Marie Amick, Joe Cargile, To-Technological high school lene Davis, Beryl Jean Hagood, and Jack Baker. Students making a grade of 90 or He who knocks at the door of suc

above in three solid subjects are as follows: Seniors: Mary Lynn Schoolfield, . W. Graham, Doyle Aulds, Daniel

Ellison Alta Ruth Ford, Patricia McCarthy, Rex Shearer, Karl Rip pel, Mildred Pearce, William Roy Ketler, Bob Andis, Jack Andrews, about the meats. Dorothy Jane Day, Ila Mae Hassell and Madge Lawrence.

**One-Act Play to** Juniors: Aubrey Green, Bobby Lambright, Emma Boone Todd, Nadine Woods, Wayne Coffin, Bill Miskimins, Sanny Sue Barnard, Bonnie Lea Rose, Peggy Williamson, Richard Saxe and Wayne Fade.

**Be Staged Soon** "Dust of the Road"

the next few days.

cast over radio station K. P.

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people in and around Pampa.

Sagebrush By The SAGE

ashamed of their dimples. Nothing ever came of the Sage's dimple contest, but there are quite a few beautiful pairs of dimples in P. H. S. For example, take Lee Fender's, (If Plans for a White Christmas were you won't, I will!) Her dimples have scussed at the regular meeting of student council last Tuesday almost the enchantment of her eyes. Those dark-lashed eyes, ah-(wait 3:00 o'clock. Today was chosen as official starting day for Pampa High's collection of gifts for needy a minute, we're talking about dimples!) Bobbie Dan Lane has some deep dimples. So do Ruby Eldridge, Bobbie Karr, Elaine Murphy, Dor-Tommie Close, Miss Johnston, Alothy Gibson, Bonnie Lea Rose, Jack Wear, Darrell Ford and Miss Anne bert Kemp, Jean Knox, Jeanne Graham and others. Carl Brown's dim-Louise Jones were appointed to the

ples are like a woman's mouth-always there and as big as a watermelon.

\* \* \* Christmas is in the air. Thelma

Kenneth Carman, speech instruct-Parks and George Edwards went or, was present and suggested that to the Santa Day free show for "kiddies under twelve."

Chirstmas assembly program be a musical one. The council's regular \* \* \* Smith's dimpled checks Jerry

program committee was asked to meet with Miss Heler Martin, turned ultra violet last Wednesday when Kelton Miller held mistletoe school music instructor, and Mr. Carman to see about arrangements. over her head and Jimmy Mosley kissed her. She had to run across Bobbie Karr announced that \$16 was taken in at the Sadie Hawkins the street with her head buried in Jeanne Lively's jacket before she

could regain her composure and her Unlike last year's arrangements, the different rooms will not take inmilk-white complexion. \* \* \* dividual families, but will let the Claude Helton had to sit through Salvation Army distribute the food physics class and watch a dollar and clothing. The council urges that all people bring as much clothvatch to see the difference between

clockwise" and "counterclockwise." ing and canned foodstuffs as pos-\* \* \* The Sagacious Sage of Sagebrush The Salvation Army will see knowledge is on the is on the ram-page again, and the students of Pampa High school are under the muzzle of both barrels.  $\bigstar$ 

Toe, too bad Pampa High school doesn't have a marriage license bur-eau. No, the Sage isn't wanting to

**All-Texas Rating** 

Number 12

# **Awarded Paper At Convention**

Judges Say Little Harvester Improved

All-Texas rating and runner-up its division are the honors won by the Little Harvester at the an-nual Texas High School Press association last Friday and Saturday. The Dynamo, Breckenridge High school's paper, took the cup that Pampa's paper won last year. Judg-es of the contest said that both pa-pers had improved greatly since conference last year.

In the competition of separate pa-per, Arlington Heights of Fort Worth won the plaque. McAllen and El Paso took the All-Texas honors in that division. Class A bi-weekly honors went to Abilene with Austin as runner-up. The class B bi-weekly a-ward was received by the Grandfalls High School paper. The award for the best mimeo

raphed paper went to Lubbock Jun-lor High school's Cowboy World. New Officers

Officers to serve next year were; president, Don Caldwell, of Mexia; vice-president, Orville Alderson of Lubbock; secretary, Mary Jane Eurke of San Marcus; treasurer, Bennett Woolley of Highland Park Prople in this school must be in Dallas. Outgoing President Gene Gibson presided at the general meet-

ing. In the individual contests John Brooks of North Dallas took first place in the photography section. Abilene's Bob Hulsey wrote the best feature story. Ralph Phelps, also of North Dallas, handed in the best news story. Column competition was won by Joe McFadden of the Austin paper. A Fort Worth boy, Carter Murphy, wrote the best submited editorial. Ray Woodell, also of Austin, wrote the best sports story. Carybean of Taylor A. the best sport column.

#### Annual Section

First in the engraved annual division was won by the Monticello of San Antonio. All-state honors went to Lubbock, Paschal High of Fort Worth, Highland Park of Dallas, Sweetwater and Abilene. Lor-edo's lithographed yearbook won against its competitors. Longview, Wink and Odessa were named as

All-Texas. A special edition of the college paper, The Lass-O, was published by students attending the conven-

the afternoon professional In journalists spoke to the whole dele-

On Saturday morning awards were esented and officers were elected.

Wins Tournament

Fourth hour girls' gym class was

Six classes played. The sixth hour

fourth beat the sixth, making the fourth hour class the winner.

Girls on the winning team are Iris Williams, Wilma Abernathy,

captain, Lil Redman, Arline Arbs-

Stevens. The Substitutes are Reita Le Eller, Lorena Vanderlinder, Har-

**Spanish Club Has** 

fourth; Tommy Close, fifth;

Pampa Delegates Tommie Lee Close, Ruby Eldridge, Hugh Stennis and Jack Johnson, Little Harvester and annual delegates, report they had an entertain-ing as well as educational time. D F. Osborne, principal, and Eugene. Mann, journalism instructor, accom-panied the local delegation.

**Girls' Fourth Hour** enter the war yet, but some of the school romances are getting along Volley Ball Class

rights of others?"

# Latin II Club Has **Party Wednesday**

a party Wednesday night at 7:30 in the red brick building with about 25 present. 25 present.

To open the party, community sing was held with Johnson lead-er. Contests were held, namely poetry and singing. The forfeit song was "Are You Sleeping?"

A play, "Found Six Feet Under." written by Jack Johnson and James Foran, was presented. The char-acters were: Profesosr La Rue, Bob Lane: Mr. Martin, Bob Bissett: Miss Jameson, Jeanette Nichols; Jimmy Quack, James Foran.

Mrs. J. B. Austin was a guest at the party. Several games were play-Virginia Nelson played the piano for those who wished to dance. To close the entertainment, Jack Johnson and Gusto Gushalot Johnson, his dummy, performed

# Attendance Better. **Tardies Increase**

Attendance for the second six weeks was 97.1 per cent of the 735 students enrolled. Attendance for the first six weeks was 97 per cent

of the students enrolled.. The second six weeks the original entries were 745 with 10 withdraw-ing, leaving a total of 735. Last six weeks the entries were 774 with 29 losses, leaving a total of 745.

Tardies for the second six weeks have increased to 466. There were 345 tardies the first six weeks.

## **Officials Arrange Football Schedule**

Superintendent L. L.Sone, Prin-cipal D. F. Osbarne and Coach Odus age of nickel blades and shave Mitchell attended a meeting at Plainview today to arrange the foot-

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about 58 present. Aubrey Steele, making an an-

nouncement, asked that students bring canned goods or clothing for books, cookie books and photograph books were made by the hobby groups.

**Thirteen Students** 

**Report For Debate** 

Thirteen students met with O. F. Shewmaker to organize a debate club last Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 202 of the High school.

Jack Hessey.

Eugeania Johnston, Mrs. O. E. Ep-Resolved: That Texas should adopt a uniform retail sales tax, is the subject for debate at the Interscholastic League meet this year. Students who reported are: Dor-othy Jean Gibson, Erlene McMillen, going to shave your head? Probably not, but if you had lived Joyceln Jackson, Virginia Fore, Donna Day, Rosemary Arnold, Ko-in Rome in its days of glory, you mo Jo Johnson, Leonard Ramos, Leonard Earl Walker, Neil McCul-

sorrow over failing. In more recent years the trend

is to be held Thursday, December row would be to study enough this six weeks to prevent a repetition. 15, in room 202 at 7 p.m.

Future Homemakers met to com-Future Homemakers met to comdridge. Jimmy Mosley was the in-terpreter and Jack Johnson was and to start their hobbis last Mon-sic and a one-act play. Janet McMillan, Blanche Spaulding, J. L. Brown, Maxine Cherry, Vaughn

Knitting, embroidery, making of torium, and the main feature of the Students in Students i

burning midnight gasoline

-- The Yellow Jacket

lunch cloths, pictures of pressed program will be the presentation of above in two subjects are as fol-flowers, scrap book backs, recipe White Christmas gift boxes by each lows: home room.

Miss Jo Wiggins, art teacher of who has been entrusted with a large Sam Houston, helped in the making of pictures of pressed flowers. H. A. Yoder, wood craft teacher in high school and Gordon Smith, janhigh school and Gordon Smith, Jan-itor, helped the girls make book backs of wood. backs of wood.

Sponsors of the groups are Mrs. es him to turn from what he is Nelson, R. F. Sanford and Miss Charles Hill. about to do. Guests were Miss Vida Cox, Miss

person and Mrs. John Woolen. Going to Shave?

If you failed a subject, are you The A Cappella choir will sing Christmas carols and the band will play.

would have done this to show your

lough, Bill Jones, Wayne Coffin and has been away from such methods Officers for the debate group will as this to show grief and sorrow. A better way to show your sor be elected at the next meeting which

**This Article For Boys Only:** How to Shave in Six Lessons

Have you ever had your lip "bar- be whiskers" pop and crack as the bered?" Cf course, this story will blade of the razor "mows them be of interest only to the boys of down." Then, with thenew towel, wash

P. H. S., for the correct meaning is: and dry your face well. After patch-"Have you ever had a shave? ing the "cuts" with tape, look and see if you forgot the blade; if not, A lot of youths of Pampa High

have never undergone this "oper-ation." Most boys, in order to save you have completed your first shave Morgan, Johnson, themselves. The other boys, trying to

Cummings, Singers Nadene Morgan, Lucille John-son and Theo Cummings, P. H. S. save money, time and a lot of trou-

**One-Act Play to Be Staged Soon** 

> "Dust of the Road," a one-act play, will be presented in assembly, December 14, by the play directing class under the direction of Kenneth Carman.

The cast includes Betty Sue Price, Prudence Steel, the wife of Peter Steel, Jimmy Mosley. Peter Steel is a crook who is reformed by a tramp, John Edwin McConnell. The uncle of Prudence Steel is played by Dick

Game of Ping Pong Added to Activities

Kennedy

Pampa High school has added another sport to her long list of act-ivities. New ping pong tables have Holloway entered 10 chickens and been installed in the red brick gym-

J. L. Brown, Maxine Cherry, Vaughn the long-haired genius with the vio- day night at 7:00 o'clock. There were A large Christmas tree will be Darnell, Mary McMullen and Sher-Students making a grade of 90 or

Seniors: Cleo Harrison, Frances "Dust of the Road," a one-act dra-ma, will be presented by the play directing class. It deals with a man lispie, Lois Jean Daugherty, Virsum of money which he is to keep for a boy until he is 21. He is plan-Donald Cole, Howard Hoover, Joe

ning to keep the money for himself Neil, Warren Sailor, Reita Lee El-**To Be Co-Captains** have a free conscience and persuad- ey, Maurice Arnold and Virginia **Of 1939 Harvesters** Juniors; Lillie Mae Clemmons

The play cast includes John Ed-in McConnell, the tramp; Jimmy ma Johnson, Jeanne Lively, Mack Glen Nichols and Gröver Heiskell win McConnell, the tramp; Jimmy Mosley, Peter Steel; Betty Sue Price, Rabun, Evelyn Morehead, Virginia were elected co-captains of the 1939 Harvesters at a banquet given by Prudence Steel, Peter's wife; and Giles, Soren Jensen, Mary McHenry, the Harvester Mothers last Mon-Dick Kennedy, Prudance Steel's un-cle. day night. These boys were elected by the

Holt, Raymond Stevens, Louise Stotts Junior Brown and Thomas terback on the '38 squad. Smith. Sophomores: Bobby Gilchrist, Billy Mounts, Beatrice Hicks, Maurice

intendent of schools, stressed the good sportsmanship that was exhib-Heard, George Cunningham, Harry Kerbow, Jeanette Nichols, Jack Stevens, Mary Wee Gardner, Clara Mae Lemm, Roland Phillips, Eloise Taylor, Ada Arthur, Mary Etta Bur-Harvesters had a higher scholastic ba, Edna Cade, Mary Nell Minatre, David Graham, Bobby McClendon average than any former Harvester

and Mary Shira. **Fifth Place Won by** 

F. F. A. Judging Team quet to which the boys had the priv-The Future Farmers of America judging team placed fifth at the Clarendon Green Belt Poultry show which they attended in Clarendon Saturday, December 3. Boys who won awards were Tolly

man, Patsy Gaut, Carolyn Surratt, Jerry Smith, Thelma Parks, Lee Jinks and Leon Holloway. Jinks en-tered five chickens and won one Fender, Jeanne Graham, Iris Williams, Vera Lee Brunow, June Rog-

es and one fourth place.

drama, will be presented by the play too well to forget about. Daisy Mae directing class three times within hasn't caught Li'l Abner yet, but with a marriage license she might Tonight the play will be presentsucceed.

ed for the Knights of Columbus Necks pop, feet kick and the end man yells. No, it's not a conun-ment held Saturday, December 3. at the Holy Souls school auditorium. Thursday evening it will be broaddrum, it's just an episode in the history of the Spanish Leap Frog game class beat the first, the second beat at 6 o'clock. On Dec. 20 it will be played every school day about lunch the third, the fourth beat the fifth, time. The Sage heard that they the sixth beat the second and the presented in assembly as a part of the White Christmas program.

could sure enough kick hard. ★ ★ ★ Don't ask Edna D:nsmore what Don't ask Edna Densmore what Captains of the teams are Irene bappened to make her face turn so Davis, first hour; Jo Edelen, second; golden pink a few days ago. She had Geneva Binion, third; Wilma Abera little mishap and the laugh was on her. No, the Sage can't tell you and Martha Orr, sixth.

what it was; he might get the Neopolitan glow, too. \* \* \*

The treasury that Mr. Marks has charge of might be compared to Mr. Stevens. The Substitutes are Reita tack box to keep the money in—but don't start in to figure out the dif-ference in the amounts of the dif-

1938 squad, Nichols made tackle and Heiskell played halfback and quartreasury houses just mentioned. It migth be quite a task. Dan McGrew, a Harvester fan, was toastmaster. L. L. Sone, super-

Sing-Song Friday Mr. Carman's first hour speech Singing of Spanish songs, especialclass is getting to be a battle field. ly Christmas ones, was the main fea-At least Ellen Mary Haley and Ches-ter Carpenter carry on a fued every ing last Friday at the third period. borne, principal, added that the morning.

Karl Rippel, president, was in Just think what all the Harvescharge. Second-year Spanish students, led

squad. A few of the the Harvesters' fath-ers were called on by Mr. McGrew to speak. The boys who will not be back next year said a few words. The Sace has their banquet last week. They had—whoops!—there goes the dinner gong. I just can't wait to tell you the rest. The Sace has their banquet last week. They had—whoops!—there goes the dinner gong. I just can't wait to tell you the rest. The Sace has their banquet last week. They had—whoops!—there goes the dinner gong. I just can't wait to tell you the rest. The Sace has the marves-they had whoops!—there goes the they had whoops! they h \* \* \* Spanish. Shent Mante, La Constanting Spani Lee Fender, Harvester queen, also

around trying to find out what some Sing." of the P. H. S. students want Santa English. This was the first Harvester ban-

to bring them. \* \* \*





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Harriett Price, Carrie Jean Speed, Norma Les Badgley, Nadine Woods

won one first place, two second plac-