

brought applause from some deaf persons in attendance after being interpreted in sign language. It "Of course I have no official au-

thority until after inauguration but as governor-elect it appears to me

Movie Actress's

**Borger Hospital** 

BORGER, Dec. 3 (A)—James S. Hudson, 57, of Ashland, Kas., un-cle of movie actress Rochelle Hud-son, died today in a hospital here of

injuries received in an automobile

juries received in the same crash.

Whittenburg, her son-in-law, were

Hudson, Mrs. Coble and James

ranch

ccident Wednesday. Mrs. W. T. Coble of Amarillo,

woman, died last night of in-

**Uncle** Dies In

oil and severe whippings for rule infractions and general cruelty. He said the sign language had

been abandoned in an attempt to heads together, standing, sitting or teach the children to converse with being denied seeing motion pictures people who were not deaf, that he at the school, Hardin shouted: had no knowledge of forced feeding, that castor oil was used as a medi-cant and that instructors occasion-tiary and 5,000,000 people will prothat has taken a long time for that castor oil was used as a medi-those outside the deaf school to hold a job he has been holding 32 years. ally whipped students when they test it."

board and every scouter in the area cies and had been punished or sten punishment which included whip-declared M. A. Graham yesterday. ping, ear and hair-pulling, bumping Beginning Monday night at 7,30 o'clock in the red school building

on the high school campus, a lead ership college will be started. It "These children are being treated continue through the week. will Scout leaders and men intereste in the Boy Scout movement are invited to attend the course which

be of greater interest. Men who have studied the courses will

# **Hearings Postponed In District Court**

District Judge W. R. Ewing and Court Reporter W. R. Frazee re-Saturday night from turned Wheeler, where an oil lease can-Thursday night, was released from cellation case was tried in discounty jail late Friday afternoon on trict court there Saturday. The posting of \$1,500 bond. The case case went to the jury at 1:30 p. will probably be heard in district m. When the jury had not reportcourt here during the January term, ed three hours later, Judge Ewing

excused them to continue their session and instructed them to The shooting occurred, according to officers who investigated the case, after Garrison came into the house Due to the jury case at Wheelcarrying an armful of groceries. He er, Judge Ewing could not hold pa attorney, who acted as toast-was shot three times and ran 37 two hearings that had been master. Several of the leading oil City Charles Wilson, retiring governor, of Ponca Due to the jury case at Wheel-

**Biery Elected API President At Big Banquet** 

Sharing importance with the Yangtze Valley fighting were con-tests for control of the Lunghai and Petping-Hankow railways in the Walter Biery of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company was elected chairman of the Panhandle chapter north and the resurgence of Chi-nese resistance in South China. of the American Petroleum Insitute In South China the invaders were when nearly 500 members attended opposed bitterly in efforts to march the annual banguet and floor show at the Southern club Friday night. along the Canton-Hankow railway close to the gap between Canton and Dan Williams of the Danciger Hankow, occupied by the Japanese Refineries, Inc., production division, in late October. was elected first vice chairman and George Berlin of the Skelly Oil Co.,

men of the Panhandle were intro-

vue of dances, songs, skits and acro-

batics that ranked as the outstand-

Talented dancers who have ap-

At a meeting of coaches and su-

peared in some of the laregst hotels

#### **Kiwanians** To Meet production division, was elected sec-

the interior.

ond vice chairman. Cleve Huff of Cree & Hoover was named secretary treasurer by the president. Harry V. Matthews, retiring chair-

DALLAS, Dec. (AP)-Kiwanians **Bombers Pelt Barcelona** from 114 clubs in Texas and Oklahoma will hold their two-day dis-HENDAYE, France (at the Spantrict convention here tomorrow and ish frontier). Dec. 3 (AP)-Spanman, presided at the banquet and Monday. Among speakers listed are ish Insurgent bombing planes said installed the new officers. He in- H. G. Hatfield, international presi- their almost daily call on Barceldent, of Oklahoma City; Robert O. ont today put anti-aircraft batter-

plains, overcast skies and erratic re-

sistance of hundreds of thousands

of Chinese regulars and guerillas

solwed up the Japanese along the

Yangtze and elsewhere in the vast

land they were attempting to "paci-

The conflict had become a strug-

gle for control of long railways in

tolerate interference in Tunisia or any other territory. Press Attacks France Wednesday deputies of the Italian chamber shouted "Tunisia, Tunisia, (" after an address by Italian Foreign Minister Gleazzo Ciano. The controlled Italian press fol-lowed with attacks upon France, charge of the crew members who engaged in a sympathy strike with 60 of their fellow workers discharged for joining Wednesday's unsuccessfu general strike. See BRITISH, Page 7 The government earlier requisi-tioned the workers, placing them un-McCormick Sued For der military control. This step

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)-The French

government tonight laid up the liner,

Normandie, and discharge its 3,000

crewmen and other employes in a move to break a strike of about 5,000

Louis de Chappedelaine, minister

of merchant marine, ordered dis-

maritime workers at Le Havre.

were being reconditioned.

**Funisia**.

Two thousand other crewmen on **Breach Of Promise** the liners Paris and Il de France. which like the Normandie are operated by the French line, joined the strike. These workers, however, were on leave from their vesslas which

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (P)-Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby, 51, of Kansas City, widow of a New York sportsman, brought a \$2,000,000 suit in Superior Court today against Harold F. Mc-Cormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester com-nany, alleging breach of promise.

declined to comment.

pany, alleging breach of promise. Mrs. Colby aleged the 66-year-old thrice-wed and twice divorced McCormick promised to marry her in Chicago, February 20, 1933, and again the following September, but that in December of the same year

The foreign office had been in-formed officially France could not tolerate interference in Tunisia or



which opens Jan. 3.

neighbor's lawn.

tion with the fatal shooting of her

husband at the Big Gray Phillips camp, 10 miles south of Pampa

Three hours before the shooting

An inquest was held at the Phil-

Justice of the Peace E. F.

lips camp at 8 o'clock Thursday

Young announced a verdict of death

occurred the couple had guarreled.

according to county officers.

from gunshot wounds

With the Christmas holiday spirit in full glow, Pampa Satur day and Saturday night experienced one of the busiest one-day hopping periods in years. Downtown merchants reported

in unsual rush of early buying for Christmas. With store shelves den with holiday merchandise. the early shoppers were finding fifficulty in making their seections of gifts.

Downtown streets, decorated with evergreen and colored lights, added to the seasonal spirit.

be in charge.

enroute to the Coble ranch to see some cattle Hudson contimplated buying, Mrs. Coble's automobile collided with a tank truck.

# Pampa News' Sister **Paper Buys Journal** In Santa Ana, Calif.

The Santa Ana Register, sister paper of The Pampa News, publish ed at Santa Ana. Calif. Saturday anounced that it has bought the name, goodwill and circulation of the Santa Ana Journal.

Suspension of publication by The Journal leaves The Register the only daily paper in the Santa Ana field.

In a group with the Santa Ana Register, in addition to The Pampa News, are the Clovis News-Jour-nal at Clovis, N. M., and the Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum at Bucyrus,

#### 'Must' Stamp Retired

oring contest.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (P)-Informal intimations from the holiday White House at Warm Springs the administration "must" that the administration "must" a prohibition advocate, had taken dentistry schools. stamp is apt to be retired from ac-him for a walk to "sober up," Brea-Most of those w service in the new congress dy said, "I am morally certain that caught special attention in Wash- we scuffled and the upshot is Dad was shot. ington.

Winners picked by the judges Sat-urday afternoon are:

R. L. Allen, aged ten, 520 N. Christy street, first prize.

**Two Boys And Girl Win Prizes** 

**In Picture Coloring Contest** 

Downtown Pampa traific wa unusually heavy Saturday afternoon and night, and store with activity up until buzzed

closing time. Merchants express d optimism over the Christmas business outlook.

Son Admits Killing

# Father, A Minister CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 3 (AP)-

Robert Bready, 29, charged for-mally with killing his father, Dr. Russell H. Berady, Bainridge. Ohio, Methodist minister, said he deserved to be punished.

"I feel pretty bad about it." clared the accused slayer in his jail cell here. Bready will be arraigned Monday

on a first degree murder charge. Nine hours after the body of Dr. Bready was found on a street at Bainridge, the son admitted the slay-ing in a signed statement, Prosecu-

He Lester S. Reid said. Recalling only that his father,

Most of those who lost their jobs were carpenters, electricians, dishwashers; nurses and painters, Neff said.

In Pampa

I Heard ---

# **Employes Released** WACO, Tex., Dec. 3 (AP)- Pat M.

49 Baylor Hospital

Dallas and had reduced salaries of Christmas.

onomy system at the hospital. said no teachers or depart-

move did not affect the medical or expected to accept in the near fu-

Hundreds Of Children Usher In Christmas Spirit

He did not estimate the saving

the move would bring to Baylor

Temperatures

steps before he dropped dead on a scheduled for Saturday in district court here. The cases were: H. duced, and panned, by the genial toastmaster Gerhard et al vs. City of Pampa The Kathryn Duffy show, Red Hot et al and Dr. W. B. Wild vs. J. H.

and Beautiful, was presented fol-Patterson et al. A hearing on the first case has Gayle Robbins acted as master of been re-set for December 10. In the meantime a restraining order against the defendant, issued on introduced a snappy, high class re-

Nov. 25, remains in effect.

# University Head To **Be Named Christmas**

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (AP)-Formal anin the nation were on the program. nouncement of a new president of Neff, president of Baylor Univer- the University of Texas. largest Wellington To Play sity. said tonight he had released state university in the South, prob-49 employes of Baylor's hospital in ably will be delayed until about In Panhandle Friday

Official sources intimated that 24 he termed "higher ups." Neff, who returned from Dallas Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick of Colum-late today, said he acted on the authority of the Baylor trustees, among leading educators under conwho asked him to work out an ec-sideration of the place. Dr. Gurness, declined to discuss reports orig-

ment heads were released and the inating here to the effect he had been tendered the position and was

would play their regional game in Panhandle Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Panhandle won the region-a shoe store is not so unusual when

ing show of the year.

Wilson, retiring governor, of Ponca City, Okla., and the incoming gov-ernor, G. Curtis Clark of Cor-pus Christi. The military situation re-mained static. The military situation re-old nurse, in Pasadena, Calif., last May 31, was in Phoenix, Ariz., and deslined to comment.

Tiny.

failed.

# and Beautiful, was presented fol-lowing the turkey banquet. Miss Gavie Robbins acted as master of Pampa Grocer Clerk Sells Himself ceremonies and she capitvated the crowd with her unusual songs. She To Customer And Gets Good Job

Reviving the typical Alger story years owned a dry goods store at tradition of the young man who Coffeyville, Kas., and in that store have been happening too fast for comes to the attention of an employer because of some unusual qualification is the case of Arthur turn to selling shoes? It all came

T. (Tiny) Farha, who left Pampa Thursday to take a position with

Now that Tiny, who is 6 feet two inches tall and weighs 175 pounds, perintendents in McLean last night, tional Alger hero. He had a job and it was agreed that the Wellington Skyrockets and Panhandle Panthers Floyd, at the Farha Grocery & Meat

al title in a game at Wellington it is remembered that C. F. Farha, father of Floyd and Tiny, for 20

Survivor Of Crash **Bemoans His Fate** LOS ANGELES, Dec. (P)-Things and gained mercantile experience.

convict. and tonight he broke into How did Tiny get a chance to re- sobs. First he was paroled from prison about in typical story-book fashion. in Walla Walla, Wash., on con

James P. Parker of New Orleans, a he leave the country. to Pampa one day last month, went saved "by a seeming miracle," when into the Farha Grocery & Meat the airliner was forced down in the Market, and made a purchase from sea near Point Reyes. Calif., and five fellow passengers were drowned Today, Edelstein said, he receive the columnist was conducting a "best said: "It's all off. I can't marry you

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What he thought of Tiny was re-What he thought of finity was te fleeted in a letter he wrote, published in Tex's Topics in the Nov. 14 issue Texas school teacher and "the only of The Pampa News. At that time woman I ever loved." The

> now. "So what is left?" asked Edelstein brokenly. "I must get out of the mainland. I can never return. I hope to go to Honolulu by December 10. But what is the use?

10. But what is the use? "I can start a small clothing bus-iness there and perhaps succeed-but what is success without the only woman I ever loved?" Washington officers said Edel-stein had been under life sentence as an habitual criminal. "I have spent the better part of my life in prison for a crime I did

Immediately following the parade, more than 6,000 sacks of candy were distributed by the Jaycees. Then the children crowded every seat in the children crowd ed Horace Mann band was a group of boys hauling a sled in which was

I Saw ----

Christmas songs, Jacks-in-the-box Ray Chastain, former Harvester backfield star, and he said he would race the winner of the pro-posed Martindale-Lard gallop at the Pansy-Lily football game. kept bobbing up and there were To Mrs. Roy Showers g corner's vote for being the

Bargain

corner's vote for being the most tractive woman on the streets y terday. Mrs. Showers, 1 Laura Brown and Mrs. Wat were shopping for the Herver mothers banquet for the Herver tomorrow night.

To the children, their teachers

and their parents go the bouquets pleased was Santa with Jimmy that carrying United States flags. They for the successful parade. Under he adopted him from the Jaycees were followed by the bigh stepping bright sunny skies, with only a light and left him to care for his shop High School band and drum majormeeting breeze blowing, the parade was a colorful pageant of bands, floats, children beautifully costumed and

singing Christmas carols, children with pets and children wearing false faces. Besides every Pampa school, Lake-North F ton, Grandview and the Hopkins helpers.

cowboys and pets in the line, marching as though it was an every day

There were every kind of doll made,

Monday Last Dollar Day Before Christmas -- Shop For

Kenneth Osborn, aged 12, 416 Zimmer street, second prize. Minnie Amos, aged ten, 417 W. Francis, third prize. A certificate worth \$1 goes to Allen, one for 75 cents to Osborn, and one for 50 cents to little Miss

The certificates were mailed to prize

he winners Saturday night. And, now-And, now-A new contest picture for coloring in the Pampa News.

#### Two boys and a girl cashed in for some Christmas shopping money in the three prizes for the second week's picture in the The Pampa News Bobby's Christmas Dream col-color the picture with crayon or water colors and mail or bring it to the Bobby's Christmas Dream Contest Editor of The Pampa News. Saturday's Maximum Saturday's Minimum This week's winners will be an-

nounced next Sunday when the fin al contest picture will be published. This week's entries must be in by 12 noon next Friday.

When winners of the final week's contest are anounced, Dec. 18, the attended the basketball Entries for all four contest pic-

All prize certificates are good on-

next year," urged John Peeples of

Thousands Enjoy Colorful Santa Parade Children of this section of the Pan-1 schools were represented with beauhandle were given the freedom of the city yesterday when the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Pampa merchants held their an-Last in the parade was jovial San-ta Claus in a specially constructed LaNora, Rex. State and Crown the-

aters to see a free picture show. The candy was distributed at the intersection of Cuyler and Foster streets to children who viewed the nual Santa Day parade, picture shows and distributed free candy. float. He waved and smiled cheerfully at the children who lined the Thousands of Pampans and visstreets Santa Claus arrived in Pampa by itors from nearby towns and com-

munities lined the streets to see plane a few minutes before the pa-more than 1,000 children stage one of the largest parades in the city's ial invitation tendeder by Jimmy the parade disbanded. Joy. mythical orphan who made a The parade was led by a motorcy-

mythical trip to the north pole. So pleased was Santa with Jimmy that he adopted him from the Jaycees were followed by the bigh stepping

and left him to care for his shop while he was on the trip to Pam-pa. Jimmy in a broadcast over sta-tion KPDN Friday afternoon told the kiddies of this section that San-ta was on his way to Pampa but that he was going to stay at the North Pole and be one of Santa's belners.

appearance. Holy Souls altar boys displayed a beautiful replica of the church, school and the rectory and pupils

followed singing songs. The uniformed Sam Houston band was followed by the choral

club with children representing

an Eskimo queen. Pilgrims sang

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Superintendents and coaches who winner of the grand prize of a \$5 certificate will be announced. Supt. L. L. Sone for having them here on Santa Day. They were loud

tures will be eligible for the grand in their praise of the parade and the beautiful Christmas decorations. "Have the meeting on the same day

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938-

COBBY'S CHRISTMAS DREAM, A Thrilling Adventure With Peggy and Santa



# **Pupils Begin To Show Signs Of Self-Reliance In Fourth Grade**

(This is the third of a series of spirit of independence is further de-"Behind the Scenes" articles on Pampa schools. This article deals with the third and fourth grades. A similar article on the fifth grade will be published next Sunday.—

upils in the third and fourth es of Pampa schools occupy a opment in those studies. ition in their education.

the third grade, might resent the teacher. term "babyhood," still educators be- One

In the fourth grade they begin to show signs of self-reliance and this

ments the teachers inspire the pupils with pride in self-expression and the pupils take a keener interest in their Wrestlers Carry

# **Garrison** Casket Funeral services for Thomas Jeff-erson "Pat" Garrison, 30, were con-

grade of Pampa schools. Study in taught health, physical education, this grade consists in a review of music, art, the language arts (readthe fundamental principles of the ing, penmanship, and spelling), subjects they have studied in the arithmetic, geography and social preceding grade and further devel- studies.

Another feature of the fourth er care of the teeth and hair, standthe third grade marks the end habyhood and in the fourth the ils begin to learn to depend upon maselves and become more inde-dent.

In art pupils further develop their skill by more freehand drawing, and it is also in the third grade they begin to here fourth grade they begin to wordst at fourth grade is for a radia broadcast a here fourth grade they begin to here fourth grade they begin the fourth grade they begin the





fet mezzanine Saturday night. Jack (Cotton) Smith acted toastmaster and introduced the following members of the News' staff who gave short talks: Horace McBee, of the business office; Ed Tracey, advertising manager. Ray Barnes, general manager; Stroup, Stack, of the circulation depart-

made by Ernest James. Entertainment was furnished by Wayne Walker and F, A. Riley, the Hill-Billy Messenger Boys. Carrier boys in attendance in

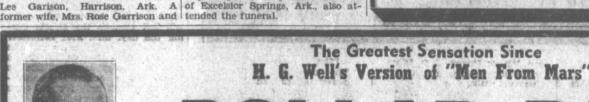
used in some of the classes for teach-ing reading. By making the assign-one number. how to add and subtract. carrying one number. Mrs. K. C. Holt, Pampa, and Mrs. C. C. Dehis, Borger, and a brother, Lee Garison, Harrison, Ark. A of Excelsior Springs, Ark., also at

Jessy Evelyn Bicknell and Bill ment, and Tex DeWeese. editor. Response for the carriers was



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mons.





cluded Harold Smith, H Myers, Frank Hernandez,

Raymond

Earl Ketler, Tom Bowerman, Ed

Harris, Bert Prigmore, Douglas Loveless, Frank Morgan, Billy

Winchester, Richard Cox, Earnest James, Bob Bissett, Buddy Wil-son, Leon Qualls, Bob Smith, Paul Miller Floyd Lee, Buddy Sim-

shakes to keep their coats glossy.

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CASH CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

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Howard T. B. Deaths Lowest

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record low in the nation's annual

tuberculosis death rate has been

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work. spirit of independence is further de-veloped by their training in that grade. rade. There are 346 pupils in the fourth There are 346 pupils in the fourth ducted at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Pam-

> hurch. view cemetery. Good health habits, such as prop-

broadcasting". The same device is study of simple fractions and learn G. B. Garrison, Pampa; two sisters,



pa Mortuary by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist Burial followed in Fair-Pallbearers were John Nemanic, D.

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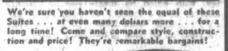
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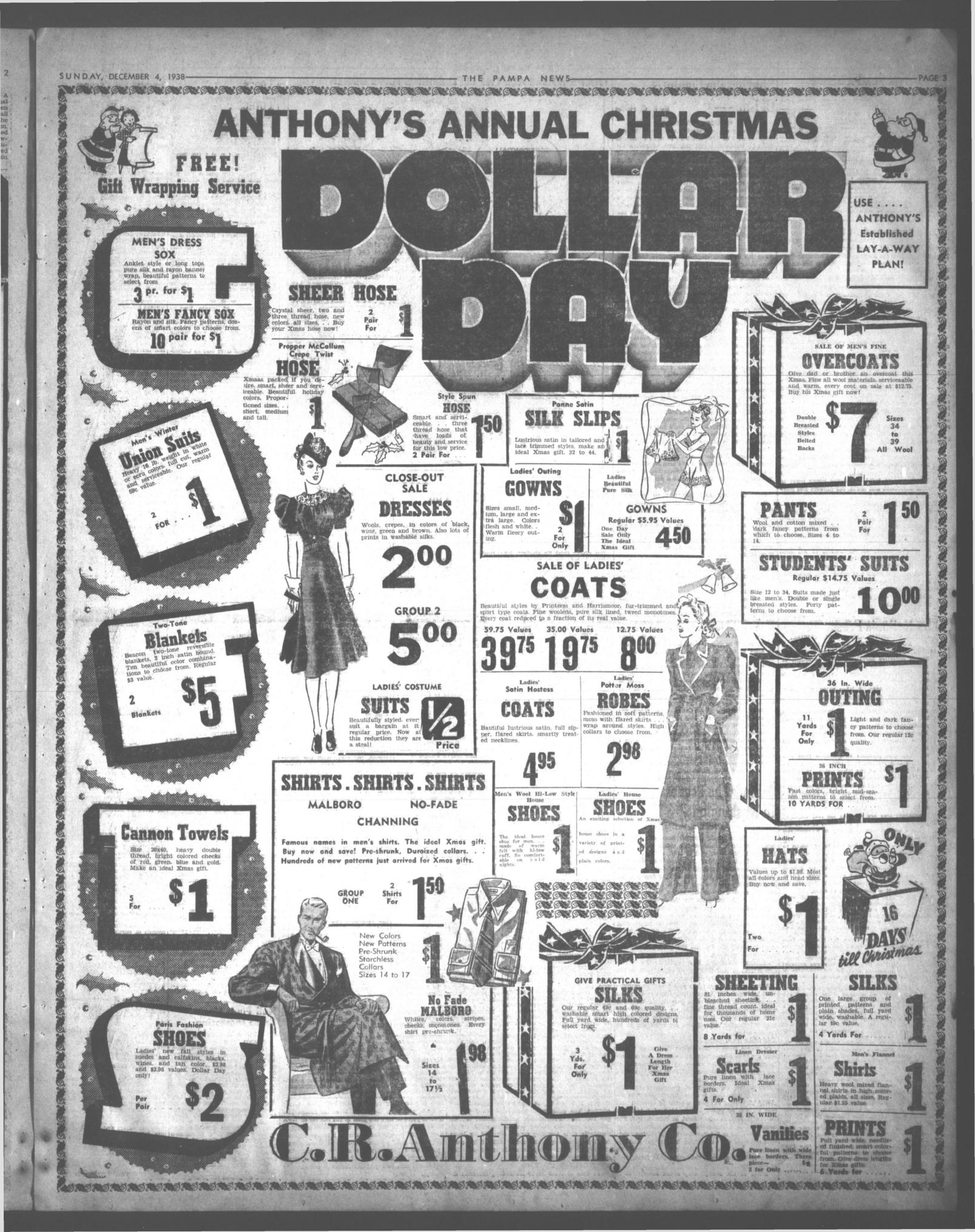


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#### Shop Early-And At Home

with the first of December upon us the urge to start Christmas gift buying asserts itself.

Every year we are asked to do our Christmas shopping early. And there's no doubt that it has its advantages.

But what's more important, let's do all of our Christmas shopping in Pampa this year.

Our merchants are co-operating in a delightful conspiracy we applaud and enjoy. Christmas money is ready to be put into circulation. For the next two or three weeks, we will all have the same thought-Christmas shopping.

And when we do our Christmas buying we want the best price and we want the best quality; we want all our dollars can buy.

We don't urge you to trade at home or support Pampa stores just as a civic duty. We are confident that, if you compare the goods our merchants display-on the cold basis of dollars and cents valuewith the goods of bigger stores in larger cities, you will find that local enterprise and business efficiency more than meet the big city competition.

When you figure into your costs the expenses of traveling to other cities, necessary meals and the wear and tear on your disposition we believe you will find that, in the long run. Christmas buying at home will be cheaper.

Local stores have lower overhead, allowing a lower percentage of profit. And you have the added satisfaction of knowing that money spent at home means a greater measure of prosperity at home. Money spent in Pampa goes to build purchasing power here; to help our tradesmen and clerks, our growers and merchants.

Look in the local shop windows, read the advertisements in The Pampa News, You will find that the local merchants can serve you well. They have price and they have quality-and gay-colored ribbons and the Christmas spirit to wrap the packages in. They're home folks, too.

Look at the stocks on the shelves of the local stores. The buyers for Pampa merchants, anticipating a good Christmas trade have invested large sums of money in best goods attainable. Let's help them realize on their investment and let's show them that their faith in us is not misplaced.

In other words-Let's do ALL of our shopping at home this Christmas

# The Nation's Press LABOR UNIONISM CAN BE BENEFICIAL,

NOT COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

I have bad considerable to say about the impossibility of collective bargaining being of benefit to all the workers. Some people might draw the concluston that labor unions can be of no value to the workers.

This is not the case. A labor union, if properly operated, can be of much service to the working man. It can do this not by making monopolies, not by making things scarce, not by interference with natural division of labor, not paying people out of proportion to what they produce, but it can do this type could be set than had been set, the operator

Of Life ----By R. C. Hoiles FRANCE'S TROUBLES The people of the United States should have a

great interest in what is taking place in France. It must be remembered that they have adopted a 40hour a week, limiting the number of hours that people dare work, somewhat similar to our Wage and Hour Bill.

The Daladier administration recognizes the effects of these shorter hours. There has been an effort made to lengthen out the hours so that there can be more produced and exchanged but the believers in collective bargaining are refusing to have the hours extended. The result is a nationial strike over the country. It will be remembered that Germany, Italy and Spain all went the same way on the belief that wages and prices could be set by collective bargaining.

The writer was in Spain in the winter of 1933, when the beginning stages of collective bargaining were being put into effect. A group of automobiles had been hired from Gibraltar but the Cadiz drivers and owners decided they would not permit the tourists or the boat companies to hire automobiles from another town. A rope was stretched around the automobiles and there was not enough police protection in Cadiz to enable the Gibraltar machines to get started. The result was Cadiz automobile workers had to be paid as well as the Gibraltar workers. This belief in collective bargaining killed free enterprise in Italy, Germany and Spain and, now is killing it in France and the United States. It always leads to the same thing-restricted production, limited output, arbitrary prices-until the people get so poor that those with foresight are willing to consent to a dictator in the hope that production can be increased and the interference from exchanges reduced or eliminated.

People in the United States should observe what is happening in France. What has taken place in these other countries. We can make up our minds whether we want to travel the same road, or again approach free enterprise that more nearly existed in the United States between 1868 and 1913 than any other country in all the world. During that time. the general well being of the people in the United States increased faster than at any other time in all history. Since that time, it has been receding. Wid we learn from history and observation, or do we have to go through the Gethsemane ourselves?

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ENVIRONMENT AND BELIEFS IN WAGES One of the primary causes of the differences in beliefs of how wages can be established is environment. Those men who work for wages and have never owned many tools, frequently believe that the wages they receive depend upon how big a heart the employer has. They invariably think that wages are like gifts and can be established by will or volition of the employer.

On the other hand, the employer who has had considerable experience in different kinds of tools realizes that the employer does not establish the wages; that wages are a result of what the individual can produce and that he cannot produce much without efficient tools. The far-sighted employer knows that the wages he can pay per unit depends upon the efficiency of the poorest tools he has to use. He is, thus, constantly, striving to secure better tools so that there can be more production. And he knows that other employers are doing the same thing; that if he does not pay the employe as much as some other employer can pay him, because of efficient tools, he loses his employe.

As a concrete example of efficient tools, I well remember the experience of a linotype operator. A new font of type, or mats, was put on the linotype and the type was smaller than the old type so that it took more letters to fill a line. Immediately after the new type was put on the machine, the operator produced 400 lines a day more type. When the writer asked the operator how more lines of smaller type could be set than had been set, the operator either. Not much. And she doesn't explained that on the former type there were imper- talk that way, in that mournful,

CABINET IS GOING TO BE CHANGED NOW, ABOUT 1940-ROOSEVELT INTENDS TO-BETWEEN 5 YOU AND ME, FARLEY IF YOU IS GETTING 5 WANT THE READY TO-LOWDOWN ON THE NEXT SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENT-

THAT'S WHERE ALL THE LITTLE BIRDS HAVE GONE!

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

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THE WHOLE

# Around Hollywood

JUST

#### By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - ZaSu Pitts, h-dear, is with us again. Flutterflutter, oh-my! But what's this? No oh-dear. No lutter-flutter. No weaving hands n the hair shelling invisible peas.

reformed character, b'gosh! ZaSu went away for a while She went away for three weeksand stayed three months. Personal appearance tour, her first, and a ox-office bull's eye.

"I don't know why, really," said ZaSu, fumbling with her pocket-book with a sort of weaving ges-"I wasn't good, I know. I ture had a straight man and he fed me the laughs. The laughs were all mine—that's why it was terrible. I didn't do anything, really. Maybe it was the pictures that played with the act. Maybe they had good stage bands. I don't know.

It's a great temptation, quoting ZaSu, to finish every sentence with Oh-dear. That's because an overworked screen character keeps intruding on the flesh-and-blood Miss Pitts, who doesn't actually say "Oh, dear." Well, not often. And she doesn't weave her hands,

How's Your People You Health? Know By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. By ARCHER FULLINGIM COLD VACCINES DON'T WORK The most enthusiastic advocates Sidelights on the Santa Day pacold vaccines are not physicians, rade: but patients. Physicians. with some

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WASHINGTON

LISTEN

Bobby McDonald, 504 South Sum ner, and his dog have been rid-ing the same bicycle for a year and they rode it in the parade Saturday. The dog halfway straddles a pad on the seat rod and hangs his front feet over the

handle bars. The dog kept his seat while Bobby got his sack of candy . . . Bush Haggard sought the aid of Boy Scouts to find three-year-old Johnny Welton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noby Welton, and Bush's nephew, but found the boy a few minutes later in a store near the big crowd that was lined up to get free candy . . . Mary Lynn Schoolfield had tears in her eyes when she and several other nembers of the band came up and announced that Mary Lynn

had lost her new senior class ring while marching in the parade Later, she went home and found the ring where she laid it. She'd forgotten she'd pulled it

off . . . The parade was the first ever held here that was led

# Tex's Topics . By Tex DeWeese It was a grand day in Pampa Saturday for the kiddles . . . Santa Clause arrived on time, the weather

was sunny and brisk, and everything went off on schedule, thanks to those hard-working Jaycees who turned in their usually good performance  $\star \star \star$ 

One thing we liked about this year's Santa Day parade was the fact that its was an all-children's parade, just as it should be at an occasion dedicated to the arrival of St. Nicholas . . . The Boy Wonder expressed his hearty approval of the entire program, and especially is still excited over the fact that Santa waved directly at him.

To the mothers of the school children a lot of praise is due for the hours they spent in making the cos-

tumes worn in the Toyland Revue were turned out by them to make the parade a success . . . Those not directly interested in the plans for parade of that kind little realize the amount of work behind the scenes in making ready for it.

\* \* \* Significance of Santa Day to adults lies in the fact that it marks the official opening of the Christmas shopping season in Pampa . . . It is the signal to do your buying

early and to do ALL of your Christmas shopping in Pampa stores where the merchants have laid in Christmas stocks to meet anybody's every Christmas need. We'd like to mention here today

the very fine banquet, entertainment and dance session presented by the Panhandle chapter of the A. P. I. out at the Southern club Friday night . . . It was splendid . . . Offi-cers of the organization are to be congratulated . . . Congratulations, too, to the new chairman of the group, Walter Biery, and his asso-ciate officers for the coming year.

Foster Fletcher, the picture-snapper, should have a fine collection of art-judging from the number of times his photo-flash bulbs flashed iuring the API floor show, which, incidentally, is the same show that will entertain visitors at the annual

One thing the API banquet prought home to Pampans, again,

is the need of an auditorium or banquet hall where a large group can be accomodated . . . At the Southern Club Friday there were 425 persons to be served at the ban-. The food had to be transquet ported from downtown Pampa ... There is no other place in Gray county where that many persons could be seated and served. Pampa,

erings like that if it only had ac comodations for them.

**Ghetto Basis** 

Wolf Hendrick von Helldorf, gave

the signal for inauguration of a sys-tem of banned streets, forbidden areas and restricted living quarters **Pittman Opposes** for German Jews which undoubtedly will be followed by other cities. Borogrande Minister Paul Joseph

on the world market.

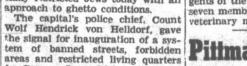
'controlled inflation."

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cially restricted Jews today with an approach to ghetto conditions. The capital's police attricts and seven members of the state teachers and seven members and se The capital's police chief, Count



**Host Of Jobs** To Be Filled By O'Daniel

- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

By HARRELL E. LEE.

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (A)-Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel will have to take time out from his govern-mental studies the next few week to make relections for a multitude of sia'e jobs ranging from chair-manship of the highway commis-sion to supervisors of towboal pilots.

Speculation on probable appointees already has become rife particularly regarding the highway commissioner, life insurance commissioner, labor commissioner, and the \$6,000 a year secretary of state's ioh.

As usual, there is a plathora of job applicants and the Fort Worth radio entertainer, in finding places for a small percentage of them, doubtle will cause more sadness among the unchosen than gladness among the chosen. A governor does not control nearly as many jobs as ten years ago because virtually all of the important boards are overlapping, with only one-third of the membership appointed by the chief executive

each two years. The talk here is that Carr P. Collins of Dallas, one of O'Daniel's chief campaign advisers, probably has the inside track for the highway commisison appointment, which will be made Feb. 15. Others named as possibilities include Oscar Burton of Tyler, Henry Mills of Port Arthur, R. L. Lucas of Fort Worth, and Walter F. Woodul of Houston,

retiring lieutenant governor. W. A. Tarver of Corsicana, a former life insurance commissioner who now occupies a federal position at Washington, has been mentioned fre-quently in connaction with the life comim comimssioner appointment to be-made Feb. 10. Robert Lyles, Austin insurance man, also has ben men

doned. Clark to Retire.

Marlin Sandlin, who as first assistant secretary of state already has made several exhaustive governmental surveys for the governorwill entertain visitors at the annual Denver Automobile Show . . . The very excellent show troupe stopped of here en route to Denver. Governor James V. Allred, has an-control de will practice law in Aus-

tin. Many additional guard officers have indorsed Carl Nesbitt of Mineola, a forrmer state commander of the American Legion, for anothe

term as adjutant general. Allred still has one important set of appointments to make, consisting of three of the nine members of the board of education. He is supposed to name the appointees Jan. 1.

Appointments to be made by the new governor during 1939 or 1940 include

On or before his inauguration Jan. 17: Three members of A. & M. col-lege board of directors; adjutant general; assistant adjutant general; not less than nine nor more than 21 members of the bureau of child and animal protection.

Three members of the board of regents of Texas College for Women, Denton; four members of the Texas historical hoard: state service officer; secretary of state; three regents seven members of the state board of veterinary medical examiners.

By JACK BELL.

tor Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, pre-

dicted today there would be a show-

down in the Senate next session on

his proposal to give cotton farmers

almost 13 cents a pound for their

surplus crop by trading it for silver

An administration supporter and

chairman of the senate committee

on foreign relations, Pittman said

his proposal would be a form of

Definite assurances have been re-

ceived from some cotton states sena-tors they would support the idea,

the Nevadan added in an interview.

(Cotton now is bringing about 81/2

Pittman felt shure of backing from

the dozen or more senators who formed the "silver bloc" several years

ago and helped pass legislation giv-

ing the President power to devalue

With support of both of these cle-

ments, the secator continued, he

thought there was a good chance

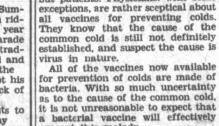
the senate might adopt his proposal.

As he explained the policy, 10 pounds of surplus cotion would be

sold to foreign buyers for an ounce

of silver, now worth about 43 cents

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-Sena-



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prevent this malady. However, there are many persons who "swear by" vaccines and who insist on being treated with them. Since the vaccines are harmless, there is no serious objection to granting the patient's wish.

How dependable is the patient's judgment on such matters? A pertinent discussion on the common cold is to be found in the report recently issued by Drs. Diehl, Baker and Cowan of the University of Minnesota.

of saline (water and salt.)

is of little statistical significance.

than 24 hours.

The students of the university were divided into two groups. One was injected with a cold vaccine. The other group received injections

HER ZLOCK

by finding better jobs for workers when the employer is paying them less than they produce and earn working for someone else.

Any union that prevents an employer from employing his help for less than other people will do the same job for is a good labor union. It is performing a splendid service. But, when labor unions get the idea that their men must be paid more than millions of other people are willing to do the same thing for, by an arbitrary collective bargaining contract, then these labor unions are interfering with free exchange; they are lowering the real wages of all workers whom they will not permit to enter the unions, and they eventually destroy true democratic government.

Labor unions, of course, can also be of benefit to their workers by counsel and advice, by helping a appeared in the latter part of 1936. man find the job for which he is best fitted, by pointing out inefficient methods and by general unions truly can be of great service, if they elimin- of accelerating spark which sent it ento high. This reel and the Mickey Mouse. ate their ideas of a monopolistic coercion.

mates. It is noteworthy that the defeat of the New Deal came in states which had exhibited the worst abuses nouriefied by the New Deal came in states which had exhibited the mates. It is noteworthy that the defeat of the New Deal came in states which had exhibited the worst abuses nourished by the New Dealers. Where itself the cry went up that we were enjoying real paramount next. corruption and communism made the greatest scandal and gained the firmest footing the defeat was most striking. • • • •

in New York, where it needed the turncoat Repub- the latter half of 1936 and the early part of 1937 lican La Guardia to help out Tammany's Hines and Albany's O'Connell. They threw the gangster vote to the New Deal but Dewey was defeated state are still shaky. They will still hear from

There is more than a political omen in the election results. The oppressed business of the country can raise its head. Private enterprise can now face the future with confidence. The automatic congress is a thing of the past. The American legislative body is out from under the heel. It will no longer receive bills from the White House which it must take and pass without reading. The orders of the dictator will not be accepted as final.

Government as an enemy has been taken off the shoulders of American enterprise. It has been riding business for nearly six years. Tuesday marks the beginning of another period. Investments are safer. Men will realize that they are permitted to go ahead. They can make commitments for the, future without dreading the next move of government against them. It may be expected that this afidence will be reflected almost immediately. All that has been required for recovery has been assurance that the federal government would not punish the industries which tried to expand and and their operations. The destitute people of the country have been given the most encouraging sign they could hope for. There is a long hau cannot be repaired in a few weeks.

has been in large part deflated. America has voted funds partly from the banks but partly from loans year and even more next year. American. It can now pick up and go about its busi-ness confident that it can work its way into the clear at last.

fections that delayed operation; that the extra lines did not cause as much exertion on the part of the operator as the old font of type did.

Truly, wages depend on production, as wages cannot be higher than production.

# **Behind The Scenes** In Washington

#### By JOHN T. FLYNN

general economic situation not unlike those which that was the trouble. She was

First of all. production has been increasing with reasonable speed, employment has been increasing. Roach shorts—to be in every numcooperation in insurance and welfare work. Labor This occurred all through 1936, striking finally a sort ber of a program except the news-

has not occurred now by any means. Whether it will And when she did, what hap-

recovery and with this went a demand for tapering off of government expenditures. The administration this script," she sighed thankful-There can be no consolation for the New Deal responded to this demand and thereafter all through

expenditures were cut.

Meantime prices rose, thus adding to the depresby so narrow a margin that the corruptionists of sive influences and 1937 moved swiftly into a tail mind being laughed at, if only I spin of impressive proportions.

> Now as production has increased and as employment has expanded, the same talk about recovery has spread around and the same demand for curtailing government expenditures has begun. Again the President responds and, if we are to believe the stories from Washington, expenditures for relief are to be cut drastically.

#### ANOTHER TAIL SPIN?

Of course there is the feeling that these reductions are to be accompanied by increased expenditures rous part. It was seriously acted, thereafter, and a beautiful job. But it never Still, th for armamnts. But the money for the armaments is not yet available and when it is it will take some time to put it effectively to work.

Now if this curtailment of government expenditures takes place there is no doubt that the mild recovery movement will very quickly be checked and that we will go into the same kind of a tail spin oddities. The government imposes a heavy tax on is taken, and when the effects lie in the future. The we saw in 1937. It may, indeed, be more serious. For pay rolls and employers for social security. It then time to perceive that the plan to cut quickly of WPA now there is a depressive influence which did not "borrows" this tax money and issues bonds for it. funds is going to and us into a reverse movement is The destruction caused by the New Deal exist before. Then the government was raising funds Seemingly it is spending money obtained by loans now. If the government wants to listen to business

of tax money.

"Loans of tax money" may sound strange. It is

quavery voice. She does almost, but the screen voice as we know it is an exaggeration.

Zasu had been having offers for tours for years. Two years ago she couldn't have found time One year ago she still was too busy. This year she had plenty of time. Two years ago she played in 35 pictures. Last year she played in 25. This year she had plenty of time. ZaSu is too diplomatic to say why. She wouldn't dream of insinuating that any of those too many nictures were bad ones, because ZaSu, oh-dear, doesn't want We are beginning to observe phenomena in the to hurt anybody's feelings. But

making enough pictures to appear in both sections of a double

It was high time she got away. pened? Picture offers again. She's

"And there isn't an Oh-Dear in ly. And I'm weaving the hands as little as possible — that's been enough of that, hasn't there? I'm hoping, sometime, to get a part

that's half-serious again. I don't guration. could work in a little sympathy, a little human stuff, at the same time.

And this, coming from the lady who once was heralded as the formal ceremony. screen's great tragedienne, stuck me as a touching compromise. The voice opened a new career for ZaSu and made her eventually Hollywood's highest-priced free-lance actress, but it closed the door Fors.

on serious roles. Once, in a talkie, she tried a se-

reached the public. The first pre-view audience roared as soon as later in life a broken-down comeshe flashed on the screen, even dienne named Marie Dressler suc-

before she had a chance to open ceeded in becoming the screen's her mouth. They shot the scenes No. 1 tear-jerker.

THE TIME FOR THINKING

The time to think about the coming economic ef- change.

by Boy Scouts. The American Legion color guard did not show up. The two busiest men in town yesterday were Frank Mon-

roe and Wayne Phelps, cochairmen of Santa day, and you've got to hand it to them for putting on one of the best parades ever held here. "Tis the bands that make a parade. and tis the way a band marches that puts it over, and this one knows that every Pampan gets a thrill when that Harvester band comes marching by. They sort of went to town in playing "Jingle Bells" too.

Yesteryear in The News

sults were the same. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY King winter, almost unheralded, swept out of the north, sending his So They Say icy breath over the plains and promising temperatures below freezing

and possibly the coldest of the seaher Americans like it. MARLENE DIETRICH, speaking With the selection by the city commission of 15 local men to form the board of city development, Pampa's new form of civic promotion It seems to me more or less obtook another step toward its inau-

doghouse. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Clarence Kennedy was to take of-fice as president of the Pampa Jun-ALF M. LANDON. ior chamber of commerce at an in-

Preliminary work on the Pampa-McLean road project was started by 25 men and three trucks out of Le-City.

again, with another actress - and hands and feet. used ZaSu exclusively for laughs Still, the case for ZaSu Pitts to escape after a robbery.

> Ammonia is obtained on a commercial scale as a by-product when coal gas is made.

annot be repaired in a few weeks. The bountry has turned a corner. The New Deal by loans from the banks. This was 100 per cent in-but it is actually spending money obtained by taxes. and reduce relief payments then it must not merely fistionary. But now the government is getting its This will run into many hundreds of millions this reduces relief payments but must accompany this action with a whole series of other arrangements which will tend to adjust the national economy to

Popoganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels on Nov. 15, five days after Students in each group reported

that in previous years they had av- the curretn anti-semitic drive starteraged approximately six colds per ed, had ple ged there would be no person, per year. With the beginghetto for German Jews but newsning of the experiment the students paper headlines observed: "No ghetto in each group were required to re-port each cold that lasted for more but sharpest division." A decree by the chief of all Ger-

man police. Heinrich Himmler, with-The results proved (1) the falli- drew drivers' licenses and automobility of the average person's mem-ory when it comes to recalling the diately from all German Jews. diately from all German Jews. number of colds he has suffered in His order asserted the assassination a given time, and (2) the ineffect- of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary in

iveness of cold vaccines. Twenty per cent of those injectthe German embassy in Paris, by the young Polish Jew Herschel ed with vaccines had no colds at all, Grynszpan, showed Jews were "unas against only eleven per cent dependable and unsuited to keeping or driving motorized vehicles." among those receiving the saline injections. This difference, however, After Monday, Jews except those

of foreign nationality cannot enter Similar experiments were made government buildings in the Wilwith vaccines administered via the helmstrasse without special permit mouth instead of injection. The renor visit such places as the Memorial to the Unknown Soldier, museums,

operas, atheltic grounds. Window shopping may soon be forbidden Jews, also.

They may not attend the movies If I ask her to eat something she doesn't like, she will do it if I tell area may mean a \$60 fine or six area may mean a \$60 fine or six

weeks in jail. Helldorf suggested Jews find rooms of her daughter, Maria, 13, who hopes to become an American. in central and northside streets, al-ready inhabited mostly by Jews.

vious that the last election took als' hideouts, tawdry pawnshops, sec the Republican party out of the

We hope for a bloodless revoluviertel"-a quarter of squalor and tion to set up a new economic sys- riff-raff.

Britain

em. -MANFORD ISHMAEL, 18-year-old **Hull Finds Nazi** assitant commissar of a high school movement in Oklahoma

The secret is to land on both -BILLY LEE RICHMOND, explaining to Detroit police how he had jumped from a 40-foot chimney

rupled.

To Berlin residents these names connote cheap liquor houses, crimin-

ond-hand clothing stores and squalid tenements of Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe. They lie in the section known as the "Scheunen-

Crackers

# **Trade Increasing**

#### In South America

ABOARD THE S. S. SANTA CLARA, En Route to Lima, Peru, Dec. 3 (P)—Central America, first portion of Latin America reached

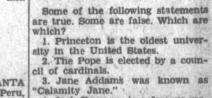
by the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference, has given Secretary Hull and other-dele-

gat's reason to pon'er the growth of German trade and influence. Delegates have found that since 1933, when Adolf Hitler came to power, German exports to Central

America have more than quad-Experts with the delegation find

Germany striving hard to cut into the United States' share of trade. But American merchants so far are holding their position and Ger-many's gains are at the expense of tiles, and cement drums and is will-

other nations, particularly Great ing to take raw materials in change, chiefly coffee, sugar, and The six republics comprising Can- henequen.



on the world market.

Cranium

"Calamity Jane." 4. Jack Dampsey is a famous res-

tral America have been regarded traditionally as part of Uncle Sam's

own backyard. American trade advisors admit

Germany's competition will be stronger in 1939 when she reorga-nizes her export and import struc-ture following absorption of Aus-

tria and Sudetenland. Germany is pushing sales of mo-

tauarnt owner. 5. The Japanese invented gun-

(Answers on Classified Page)

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UNDATED TEXAS BUILDING

UNDATED TEXAS BUILDING. Fifteen Texas cities granted permission this week for starting \$1,257,996 worth of construction, and right at the top were Austin and Palestine. Construction of a \$108,000 school gymnasium at Pales-tine put that city's total for the week at \$137,988, while Austin permits totaled \$221,166. The circumst This Week This Year











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**Trojans Topple Unbeaten Notre Dame 13-0** NO. 1 Team Of Nation Played **Off Its Feet** 

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MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (P)-Notre Dame came tumbling off football's highthe first time this year by South-ern California, the Rose Bowl hopes of the Far West, in a sav-age game that ended in a 13 to 0 victory for the Trojans before a record crowd of 101,000.

aten twice this year but determined to carry no more defeats in-Rose Bowl against Duke Jan the Warriors of Troy upset the otre Dame hopes in two lightninglike thrusts.

Coach Howard's Jones' eleven scored the first touchdown in the fading moments of the first half after the Irish had gambled for a also lost Coffee, blocking back, with first down in midfield and lost, and a bad knee and in the third period Panhandle 35 yards after recovering a fumble big tackle. ate in the fourth period.

Keyed up to a pitch of excite-ment, both elevens missed scoring opportunities in the first part of battle. Then came another opportunity for the so-called Notre ne opportunitsts. But Bob Saggau, Irish sophomore halfback star, next play Adams plowed through for who tried to make three yards on fourth down, missed by one yard on the Irish 38. The Trojans took the ball and Ol-

the ball on the 37. Day sailed a pass zone pass to Turnar who into the arms of end Al Krueger, yards for the touchdown. who took it on the six and fell across with a Notre Dame tackler, apparently Zontini, clutching his ankles. Phil Gaspar missed the conversion and 35 seconds later the The Trish came out battling after

the rest, but so did the Trojans. They ere without their star quarter-ck, Grenville Lansdell, who left the game in the first quarter with a twisted ankle.

#### Irish Outgain Troy

The second break for S. C. came with about 10 minutes of the fourth period left. Joe Piepul fumbled and Jimmy Jones came up with the ball for Troy on the Irish 35. Ten plays—crash'—Troy's second

successful this time, and there was score, 13 to 0.

ing, however, Sagagu, after the kickoff, reeled off 21, Tonelli added up several sizes, Saggau passed 13 yards to Steve Sitko. and Notre Dame reached the Trojan 14, first Two passes fell incomplete as the Trojan ends piled in on Saggau, and the third heave was intercepted by Bob Peoples, sub fullback vho ran it back 29 yards. It was the

The Irish outgained the Trojans



The Panhandle Panhers and the Wellington Skyrockets will meet for the second consecutive year in a re-Tulia back, taking two short punts. tional championship football tussle, back inside the 20-yard line for penanhandle defeating Tulia on pene- strations.

trations Friday afternoon in Tulia while Wellington downed Lockney 20 cn only once this season, drew first to 6 in a game at Wellington. Place points in Wellington, Hill carrying and date of the final game of the over for the touchdown.

The Skyrockets opened up in the season has not been decided upon. Season has not been decided upon. Playing in wind and dust, Pan-handle and Tulia battled to a tie, 6 b, but Panhandle put across two penetrations in the final quarter to win 3 to 1. Injuries jinxed the

Williams rushed across for a touch-Panthers who earlier in the season swamped Tulia, down on a fourth-down criss-cross Captain Smith, great fullback, was play after a drive down field. Estes

Panhandle And Wellington

not in uniform for the Panthers be- took a short pass from aBiley to ve. Cabot, alleys 3 and 4. cause of an injured back. In the score the other Skyrocket touch-second quarter Coach Lefty Fowler down to clinch the game.

down in midfield and lost, and a bad knee and in the take platers, Sterling mered the Notre Dame defense he lost Co-Captain Kelsey Walters, Sterling Walters (co-c.) Anderson Panhandle drew first blood in the

second quarter when Adams whip- Beddingfield ped a pass to O'Keefe who juggled it on the Tulia 4-yard mark. Turner O'Keefe Coffee grabbed the ball for Tulia but jug-gled it and Pruitt snagged it near Pruitt C. M. Coffee ground for Panhandle. On the

Starting lineups: Wellington a touchdown. Tulia struck late in the third quar-Cook and Turner cracked the

Panther line after a Panther punt lie Day, a reserve, trotted into the S. C. backfield. Two plays later, with own 38 yard line. Cook tossed a flat zone pass to Turner who ran 15 Neither try for extra point was Bailey

# **Breckenridge Will Invade** Westerner Gridiron Friday

Big Walter Webster, who sparked | SNYDER, Dec. 3 (P)-The quarterthe Lubbock Westerners to its first finals interscholastic league foot-district 1 championship in several ball game between Breckenridge and years, showed the Vernon Lions a Lubbock will be played next Friday clean pair of heels to win 26 to 6 at 2:30 p. m. on Texas Tech field Friday afternoon in a bi-district at Lubbock, it was decided here togame played before more than 8,000 day.

Representatives of the schools met

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A pass interference gave the Llons

extra point



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town Monday night when Pro-motor Cliff B. Chambers presents Weir Barbers; Gunn-Hinerma the first team wrestling match in history. On the mat at the same Lockney, which had been scored and Kiwanis won three straight games in Thursday night's bowling while Faulkners took two cut of three

The barbers, with 2284 pins, roll-

9:00 p. m.—Diamond Shop vs. American Legion, alleys 1 and 2;

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Served & P. F.	Swartz	182	141	153	4
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Williams	Fatheree	145	134	146	4
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	Faulkner	146	118	175	4

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Vicious Two-Man Wrestling Teams

To Make Fur Fly Tomorrow Night

in history, On the mat at the same time will be Joe Banaski, Oklaho-ma cowboy, and Scotty Williams, who will meet Sailor Watkins, wild geb, and R feree Ray 'Big A basketball schedule for the Pan-handle Junior High league was Train." Clements who will turn wrestler for the night, drawn up yesterday afternon when school representatives met in Am-Third man in the ring will be arillo. Pampa and Amarillo voted to continue the league, but Borger withdrew in basketball but will re-turn for track and field and footme other than the grand old man the Panhandle, Alfred "Dutch"

Teams' entered are the Pampa Sophemores, Pampa Junior High and Central, Sam Houston and Buchanan High of Amarillo,

It was voted to play a double schedule with two Pampa teams going to Amarillo the same afternoon and two Amarillo teams coming to Pampa the same afternoon so that one bus can carry the two squads. Pampa was represented at the meeting by Coach Bruce Barton of

the Sophomores and oCach Oscar Hinger of the Junior High Reapers. The schedule follows: January 6 Pampa Junior High vs. Sam Houston, Amarillo, there.

Pampa Sophomores vs. Buchanan. Amarillo, there. Central, bye, January 10

Buchanan vs. Pampa Junior High, ere. Central vs. Pampa Sophomores,

Sam Houston, bye. Alfred "Dutch" Mantell

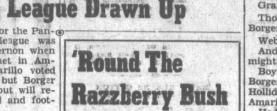
January 13 Sophomores vs. Sam Houhton, For the benefit of fans who have never heard of a team match, here Buchanan vs. Central. is how it works. At the gong, the

Pampa Juniors, bye. January 24 Pampa Juniors vs. Sophomores. Sam Houston vs. Central.

while the other two clash. When a pal is in danger, the blocker tries Buchanan, bye. January 27 to go to his aid. When one mauler Central vs. Pampa Juniors, here. Sam Houston vs. Buchanan. is pinned or gives up, his teammate must coninue against the other two until he is down or has pinned the Sophomores, bye. End of the first half schedule. The cond half will be played by re-

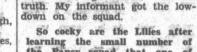
Banaski is at loggerheads with both Watkins and Referee Clements He wanted to take them on all by cided he should have help so Wil-The other match on the card, a

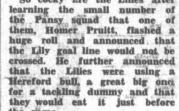
aly one, too, but Riley showed last week that he can take care of him-



-By HARRY HOARE

Notice to Pansy football sponsors: The Phillips-Borger Lilies will bring a squad of 40 players to Pampa Thursday afternoon for the big classic at 3 o'clock on Harvester field. Now what will your puny squad of a dozen and a half Pansies do against that squad? Furthermore, the Lily line will average 230 pounds from stem to stern while the backfield will crowd the 200-pound mark. That is the shock troops. Another Lily team will have a lighter line, about 200 pounds, with a fleet backfield that features passing. And that, gentlemen, is the





the game. Fans about town have been discussing the All District 1 football team for 1938. How about this one?

Andis, Pampa, and Foster, Lubbock, ends. Sullivan, Borger, and Nash, Lub-

Hale, Plainview, and Parish, Pampa, guards Maulden, Amarillo, center. Graham, Pampa, quarter. Thompson, Amarilio, and Allen, Borger, halves. Webster Lubbock, full. And a pretty fair second tean might include: Boyter, Amarillo, and Trotter, Borger, ends. Holliday, Lamesa, and Haston Amarillo, tackles. Hodges, Amarillo, and Cadena, Plainview, guards. Pipes, Lubbock, center. Crawley, Lamesa, quarter. Graham, Plainview, and Kemp, ampa, halves. Jackson, Lubbock, full. MINERS BEAT PRESNO STATE EL PASO, Dec. 3 (A)-A brilliant aerial and ground attack engineered by Ken Heineman brought the Texas School of Mines a smashing 25-6 upset victory today over State of California. Faulkner's Has the Clothes For His Christmas

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follows: 7:00 p. m.-Dr. Pepper vs. Thomp-Mantell of Amarillo. Although anyson Hardware, alleys 1 and 2; Nehi thing but a youngster, Mantell can still handle any four maulers in the country, according to himself.

General Atlas vs. Schneider Hotel Tulia alleys 3 and 4.

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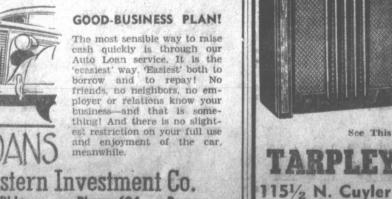
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men who will handle the regional tournament at Canyon, if he can be secured, and one official from out of this district to be selected by a committee composed of F. L. Mize of LeFors, Otis Burke of Per-ryton, Gatfish Smith of Borger and G. T. Daniel of Miami. Winners of the 10 county play-offs and the Pampa Harvesters will be eligible to compute in the district fournament with the winner going.

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# SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



**Queer Doings** ING TO TELL YOU! HE'S JOW! AD ALL HIS DOOR

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, ai 666.

Mrs. J. P. Hughes of Borger was

Rey Bourland visiter in Vernon

Mrs. Miles O'Laughlin of Miami

Miss Jewell Boone of Weimar is a

Mrs. J. B. Osborn of Miomi was Pampa visiter Saturday.

Miss C'auda Everly of White Deer

Mrs. Rey Wilmeth of Spearman

Glen Maxey of Canyon is a week-

Sponsored by the Holy Souls Par-

upper will be held at 7:30 o'clock on

Pampa visitors Saturday.

shopped in Pampa Saturday.

guest of Miss Berneice Barrett.

Mainly About **First Grid Game** 

People

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end visitor in Pampa.

is visiting with relatives here.

Friday.

# **Of Ward Schools** To Be Tomorrow

Grade school football players of Pampa will have their fling the next few weeks when they play a round robin schedule to determine a champion for 1938.

First game of the series will be temorrow afternion at 3:30 o'clock at Harvester field when Woodrow Wilson and Sam Houston clash. At the same hour Tuesday afternoon Baker and Horace Mann will clash.

Most of the boys will be sixth graders. They were issued uniforms last week and have been working out daily.

Fans of the city are invited to see the little fellows in action.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of (Continued From Page One) Canadian visited in Pampa Satursalesman" and "best saleswoman" day.

Mrs. Roy Sewell left Saturday contest morning for Dallas where she will "Traveling around the country as I do and being a fairly good judge spend the week-end.-

of selling ability and initiative-it is needless to say what you have on, Harold, left Friday morning for fostered there in Pampa caught my fancy the last day I was in your Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. W. H. Rogers has returned So for the local angle, let me city. from Knox and Stamford where she nominate one of your own hometown boys who I regard as one possessing rare selling ability as well as a most pleasing personality. This same lad has attracted the attention of other alesmen besides myself, and he is being considered right now for a post iwhone of the laregst business conelatives and friends. cerns in the South, as an addition to their sales force.

"I regret to say that my acquaint-Birchfield. ance with this young man is so slight that I do not evenn know his last name. You, no doubt, will be of the Brown Derby in Hollywood. able to ascertain just who I have ined to her home Friday morning afmind. I do know that everyone calls him "Tiny," although he stands six F Smalling and Mrs. Smalling. him 'Tiny,' although he stands six feet, some inches tall, has a small Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bond of Bortache and coal-black hair. He gar were week-end visitors in the works behind a meat counter in a market place south of the tracks. home of Mrs. Bond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 0. H. Gilstrap. "I am sure that those whom he Patty Helen, aged 5, daughter of

has waited upon will instantly rec-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chambers, left Friday- to visit her grandmother, ognize him by this description and second the nomination. He is most Mrs. Lyda Rogers in Whittier, Calif. certainly a polished and attentive, as well as courteous; salesman. Sinent-Teacher Association, a waffle cerely yours, James P. Parker, New Orleans.'

he night of Dec. 11 at the Holy Now by all the Alger tradition, Souls school, 600 West Browning avenue at West street. Waffles, Tiny should have been No. 1 when the contest ended, but he finished runnerup to Clyde Yocs, salesman ausages, and coffee will be served. at the Pampa store of the C. R. An-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dinwall and theny Company, as was anounced in Tax's Topics on Nov. 30. But he was still No. 1 salesman children, accompanied by Mr. Dingwall's mother, left Saturday via Brownwood for Dallas where Mr.

Dingwall, resident engineer of the Texas highway department here, will to James P. Parker and last week he sent a telegram to Tiny, who left here Thursday for his new job. That attend a highway association meetjob won't be a bit strange to Tiny, ing.

even though it's a change from sugar Mrs. Mary Billedeau and drugh

ter, Mrs. Clara Bobbitt, have return- thanks and congratulations to the BRITISH ed from a weeks visit in Austin Houston, and College. Station, where children, teachers and parents who worked tirelessly to make the parade a success?" the chairmen declared tonight. "Teachars and parents worked hours and hours making cos-Mrs. Bobbitt visited her son, Dwight, who is a student at A. and M. col-lege. They also attended the A. and M. and Texas football game.

QUICK! HAVE THEM SHUT OFF ALL THE POWER IN THE STUDIOS- THEN CALL IN AN OUTSIDE

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tumes for children in the parade Fampa merchants cooperated in ev-Gene Roush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Corts of Star ery way and once more Pampa has staged a great celebration. Route 2, Pampa, has been accept-ed for service in the United

# Verdict Analyzed

Cal., for training and duty. Post-master C. H. Walker announced In Wheeler Suit

Mrs. Ben Talley of Miami was in tended McLean high school. Analysis of the verdict brought News of the death of John M. in by a jury in the case of Tom Buddy Meyer of Amarillo was a Rice at Waxahachle was received Grammar vs. Phillips Petroleum here Friday by friends. Mr. Rice was an evangelist at the Francis company, in district court at Avenue Church of Christ. His Wheeler Friday afternoon was behome had been in Abilene. Funering made Saturday evening by lawal services were conducted Thursyers in the case and Judge W. R. day in Abilene by the Rev. E. C. Ewing. McKenzie of Hugo, Okla., former

Seventeen special issues were in the charge considered by the jury. The case had for cause of action damages in the amount of \$30,-000 as a result of an automobile collision one year ago on the road to Kellerville at its intersection with the McLean-LeFors road.

While the jury set forth in one answer the amount of damages as \$2,500, Judge Ewing said the verdict was not final. The numerous issues involved in the case made it impossible to definitely state the verdict, Judge Ewing said. S. D. Stennis and John V. Osborne of Pampa represented 'the plaintiff and B. L. Morgan, of Amarillo; the defendant,

Washington 28-0

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the **Oklahoma Beats** partnership heretofore existing be-tween L. S. Herring and G. P. Risley, operating and doing business under the firm name of Herring & Risley at 129 North Ward Street Pampa, Texas, has been by mutual assent dissolved. Persons holding NORMAN, Okla., DEC. 3 (/P)-Ok-

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By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

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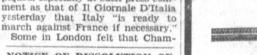
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(Continued From Page One) The demonstration went without rebuke by the Italian government. The Italian aim has not been stated exactly and it was not clear whether the Fascists are calling for cession of Tunisia or simply for increased Italian rights. France meanwhile maintained a

tight military and civilian grip or her North African protectorate. Only a month ago French army leaders traveled through Tunisia inspecting defense and civil authorities have been routing out femnnts of a se-cret nationalist organization which was feared Italy might use to ewaken French rule.

French Piqued Rome contended today that France nisunderstood "the new Italy and

its natural aspirations" and was using the Fascist outcry for Tunisia to sabotage Chamberlain's good-will visit to Rome. Count Ciano dis avowed any official responsibility for the Tunisia demonstrations. Reliable observers in both London and Paris, however, saw Italy's anti-French drive as an integral part of the totalitarian post-Munich campaign to squeeze more concessions out of the democracies. Despite Italian disavowel of official responsibility, the French were piqued, especially at such press com-



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Agriculture, rapped government ad-ministration of the AAA program tonight in an address over a net-work of West Texas radio stations.

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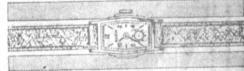


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isited with relatives. The Junior High school band and Miss Ola Gregory, deputy county baton twirlers preceded the Ring lerk, left yesterday to visit relaclerk, left yesterday to visit rela-tives in Missouri for a week. Avis Thompson, deputy district ing turkeps, ducks and pigs, children dressed as savages, Indians, lerk, left Saturday on a wesk-end

trip to Tulia, where she will visit bearded ladies, freaks and just about everything in acircus. One boy had an educated dog which rode on the Miss Dixie Frost of Los Angeles cross bar of his bicycle with its s visiting with her sister, Mrs. F. T. Birchfield. Miss Frost is captain paws on the handle bars.

elaborate skit.

The negro school featured its safty program through placards. Co-Chairman Frank Monroe and Mrs. R. T. Reid of Odessa return-

Wayne Phelps and their committees were happy last night over the sue-ington State's Cougars, 28-0 here cessful conclusion of Santa Day. It today, with a last-half surge that address. was the eighth Santa Day celebra-

sored by the Jaycees Words cannot express our tory string to 14 in a row.



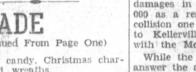
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the Marine Corps base, San Diego,

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# THE PAMPA NEWS

Items for the Woman's Page are welcomed from Pampa and surrounding territory.

#### (VOL. 36 NO. 208)

# Council Of Federated Church Women President To Attend State Meet

# **Miss Dietrich Conducts Nursing Institute For District On Friday**

Graduate registered nurses of @ Pampa, LeFors, Skellytown, Per-ryton, and Amarillo attended an all-day nursing institute Friday in the First Methodist church with Miss R. Louise Dietrich, executive secretary of the Texas State Nurses association, in charge. Following the invocation and

short business session, Miss Dietrich presented the program which was opened with a discussion of the value of the private duty section of nursing. In this the speaker stressed the fact that private duty is the oldest in the nursing field and

the need of eight hour duty. In presenting subsidiary workers, Miss Dietrich brought to the attention of the nurses the general opin-ion of this particular phase of nursing and compared the workers with the "Sarahy Gamp" type of nursing and their misrepresentation as

for nurses, insurance for nurses, annuities, and investments in giving a nurse responsibility for her own security. She pointed out that the American Nurses Association ap-proves the Hermon plan for nurses insurance and investment, the As-sociation represented on this com-pany's board of directors. The ne-centage of the nurses income for educational purposes was slied.

educational purposes was sited. The merit system, which explains much in detail socialized nursing. other topic discussed by Miss Dietrich, who stated that nurses have long realized the need for so-cialized nursing as is shown by the visiting nurses association, public Kinssmill Home Demonstration club vill visiting nurses association, public health nurses, frontier nursing serwhealth nurses, rootier nursing ser-vice, community and school nursing. In speaking of the need of taking school will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the Civil Service examinations, the speaker pointed out the fact that every day more hospitals, state and city, are requiring nurses who have already taken the examinations vernment postiions such as United States public health service. United sterans administration, and United States Indian service have ng required Civil Service examina-

Private Duty Topic on Program Miss Dietrich read a paper on priate duty as a career which had een prepared by Miss Pearl Brown-

lee of Canada and was read at the International Congress of Nurses at London, in 1937. In her paper, Miss Brownlee discussed the duty of a private duty nurse to her patient

See MISS DIETRICH, Page 10 **Pretty Party In** 

# Mexican Theme Given For Club

A clever Mexican party entertained members of the Bon Ton club in the home of Mrs. Bridge White, 301 East Kingsmill ave-

nue, last week. The bridge appointments were the secretary, Mrs. L. J. Mexican in design and refreshments of God church will meet at 2 Mrs. Emmett Gee gave the treassembly of Mexican tamales and rose toma- o'clock urer's report. The group voted to 

 Dr. Mexican tamales and rose toma-toge salad were served at the close of the games.
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 urer's report. The group voted to have the regular and executive meet-ings together for the remainder of the year.
 The world's best-dressed woman married Antnor Patino, eldest son of the tin king, in 1930, when she was 17 years old and had just made the year.

 Miss. Bert Isbell.
 A regular meeting of the Birl Scouts will meet and the hostess.
 Miss. T. F. Morton gave a report from County Superintendent W. B. Urer's report. The group voted to the year.
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the games. High score was made by Mrs. Thomas Wade and second high by Mrs. Bert Isbell. Wood, Bob Montgomery, W. B. Mur-phy, C. J. McNaughton, Jim White, The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Carroll Wood, 524 North Gray street. FRIDAY A regular meeting of the Busy Dozen Sewing club will be held at 2:30 o'clock. SATURDAY Junior auxiliary of the American Legion will have a social at the Legion hall. Was give. Junior auxiliary of the American Legion Will have a social at the Legion hall. Was give. Machine the Lubbock were given by Supterin-tendent L. L. Sone, Principal J. A. Meek, Mrs. T. F. Morton, Principal J. A. Meek, Mrs. T. F. Morton, Principal J. A. Meek, Mrs. T. F. Morton, Principal J. A. Merek, Mrs. C. E. Cary, and Mrs. Hobbs. Each speaker told the presender told the convention which im-meressed him most. Treble Clef Club Will Have Special **Practice Monday** procedure course must be completed by Feb. 1 and she urged that all Terble Clef club members will have Of Program At a special practice for the Christmas radio program Monday afternon at 4:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder, 1116 East Francis ave-"The World War and Its Conse-At the business session of the club, which followed the regular monthly social last week, the group voted to at the regular meeting of the Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society Friday morning in the city club have a food shower for Christmas baskets at the next meeting and day in aJnuary rooms with Mrs. O. R. Pumphrey as each member is to take food suitable Entre Nous Club for five people. Also a shower of quilt blocks is to be given for the leader. Those taking part on the pro-gram were Mines. D. E. Williams, J. R. Spearman, Roy McMillen, T. F. Morton, N. F. Maddux, and H. E. Meets In Home Of needy women's sewing group. The members will have an ex-change of gifts at the Christmas party which is to be given Dec. 22. Mrs. Maye Skaggs Boogs. Boogs. Others attending were Mmes. J. W. Garman, Tom Duvall, H. B. Landrum, T. H. Henry, Marvin Lew-is, C. E. Cary, Garnet Reeves, H. J. Davis, E. B. Tracey, Bob Thompson, Fred Thompson, and J. C. Voll-mert Study Group Of a meeting of the Entre Nous club Friday afternoon at her home. Junior High P-TA

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MONDAY s Missionary society of the church will meet at 2:30 o

elected. neet at 2:30 o'clock. or with Mrs. J. M. Robert Elkins as noble gran,1; Etta Crisler, vice grand; chu Circle one Circle one, church parlor with Mrs. J. M. Daugherty and Mrs. Robert Fikins as hostesses; circle two, Clara Hill class room with Mrs. A. B. Whitten and Mrs. E. L. Christi as hostesses; circle three, Mrs. O. L. Qualls, 435 North Starkweather with Mrs. C. W. Andrews as cohontess; circle four, Mrs. L. E. West, 502 North Warren; circle five, in church at 7:30 o'-clock; circle seven, Mrs. R. A. Selby, 623 North Russell street. Ester club will meet with Mrs. Lizie Walker at Canadian for an all-day ses-sion. Tressa Hall, deputy and representative to the grand lodge; Alva Gantt, seedetary; Zola Donald, treasurer; V. J. Castka, Cecil Gantt, and John Hall, trustees. Plans were discussed for the Christmas tree and program for all

Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodge members and their families. The committee chairmen in charge of Woman's Missionary society of the First allangements for this event are:

Ing and their misrepresentation as trained workers to the public. Nurses Security Discussed Miss Dietrich spoke on budgets for nurses, insurance for nurses, antive board Decoration, Mrs. Cora Lee Baer; entertainment, Mrs. Pearl Castka: Christmas stockings, Mrs. Leona

**Bingo Party Will** 

Be Sponsored By

**Two Lodge Groups** 

Final plans for the bingo party

to be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall by the

were made at the weekly meeting of the Rebekah lodge.

Noble Grand Daphna Baer pre-

sided at the session in which offi-

cers for the next six months were

They are Eula Killian,

ebekah and Odd Fellows lodges

Nice, Cora Lee Baer, Vesta Palmer,

Cora Yates, Ruth Roberts, Hazel

. TUESDAY

Mrs. Alex Schneider will be hostess to the Amusu Bridge club at a 1 o'clock Brown, Dorothy Voyles, Pearl Stevens, Pearl Castka, Laura Brown, 7:30 Mildred Baer, Leona Burrow, Mae

Phillips, Mary Catherine Elsie Poronto, Eva Howard, Lois King, Anna Brooks, C. A. Forsythe, Cora Kolb, Ruth Minnis: Joe Brown, Fred Poronto, and C. A. Forsythe.

school will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges will have a bingo party in the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 o'clock. Jolly Ten club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Jones. A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall. Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Ave-**Dinner And Dance** 

Will Be Given At Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall. Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Ave-nge Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 o'clock. **Club This Week** 

Members of the Country club will

WEDNESDAY

o'clock. Mmes. J. M. Saunders, George Cree,

W. R. Barrett, and Dan Williams, Music for the dancing, which will follow the cinner, is to be played

WEDNESDAY Gircle Six of the Woman's Missionary meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Russell McConnell, Borger highway. Woman's Missionary society of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for a Royal Service program. Woman's Missionary society of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for a Royal Service program. Woman's Missionary society of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for a Royal Service program. Woman's Missionary society of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for a Royal Service program. Woman's Missionary or a A. Wasner, 199 North Wynne street: group two, 2130 o'clock at the church; group two, 2130 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Cary, 420 North Sumer: group five, 2:30 o'clock at the bane of Mrs. L. M. Batton. City Service Booster station southeast of the city. Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcoga church will meet at 2:30 o'c lock in the parish hal. Missionary Missionary Cicle aix of the Woman's Missionary de's orchestra Mrs. Holt Presides At Recent Meeting

**Of P-TA Council** City Council of the Parent-Teacher

hurch. Circle six of the Woman's Missionary belety of the First Methodist church will seet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary Council of the As-the secretary, Mrs.

# SPANISH BEAUTY IS "BEST DRESSED"

**New Auditorium Monday Evening** Daugherty and Mrs. Robert Elkins

Hailed in the smart capitals of Europe as "the world's bestdressed woman," Madame Antenor Patino is pictured on a recent visit to Paris. She wears a Paquin coat of broadtail, cut

#### By ROSETTE HARGRAVE, **NEA Service Staff Corresponde**

PARIS .- Observers with a keer be entertained at the regular month-ly dinner and dance at the club set of England and the Continent house Thursday evening at 7:30 | are enthusiastic over their lates candidate for the title of "world's Hostesses for the evening will be best-dressed woman." She is Mme. Mmes. J. M. Saunders, George Cree, Antenor Patino, the former Dona Christiana de Bourbon. Her husband is Bolivian minister to the Court of St. James.

It is agreed that few have worn the title as graciously and unaffectedly as Mme. Patino. Not only is she the youngest of all envoys' wives she has just celebrated her twenty-fifth birthday-but she is also a recognized beauty, a perfect Spanish type. She has the most delicate features in a perfect oval face, large, limpid black eyes fringed Association met last weak in regular complexion of a blush rose, pearly Association met last west in regulat complexion of a brain 1969, peaks session at the high school with Mrs. teeth and tiny hands and feet. Of nedy, A. B. Zahn, T. M. Crawford, medium height, Mme. Patino has W. C. Mitchell, and J. C. Richey. After the minutes were read by an engiteen-ich waist and a slim, club members. Mrs. R. T. Reid of McCarty,

#### ing of circ'e two is to be held in of the auditorium. As the auditothe Clara Hill class room with Mrs A. B. Whitten and Mrs. E. L. Christi as hostesses at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. O. L. Qualls, 435 North Starkweather street, will be hostess to cir- of Handel's great oratorio to be cle three with Mrs. C. W. Andrews

Seven Circles Of

**Meet This Week** 

Methodist WMS To

Seven circles of the Woman's Mis-

sionary society of the First Metho-

dist church will meet in regular

in the church parlor with Mrs. J. M.

as hostesses at 2:30 o'clock. A meet-

Members of circle one will meet

as co-hostess, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of circle four are to meet with Mrs. L. E. West, 502 North Warren street, at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting of circle five will be conducted in the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday. Mrs. R. A. Selby, 623 North Russell street, will be panist, assisted by an orchestra. hostess to circle seven at 2:30 o'clock.

The only group to meet on Wed-Dec. 19 at 8 o'clock. Radio station nesday is circle six which will have KPDN will broadcast the entire a program in the home of Mrs. Rus-sell McConnell on the Borger highway at 2:30 o'clock. Art Discussed By

Messiah Chorus To Rehearse In

requested to be present.

at the Schneider hotel.

Sam Houston Study

Mrs. Ira Spearman was leader of

**Group On Friday** 

Magic City P -T.A. Hears Report On State Convention

SHAMROCK, Dec. 3-Magic City P.-T. A. met recently at the school

the program on "Art" which was in regular monthly session, Mrs. A. B. Pinnell gave an ingiven at the meeting of the Sam Houston parent education discuseresting report on the state convension group Friday at the school. tion which she attended at Lubbock. She outlined the objectives of a P.-T. A. and emphasized some of the things that the local organization might hope to accomplish. The key note of her talk was "Cooperation." Mrs. C. B. McCoy gave a talk on "Past and Present Motion Pictures" after Mrs. Ed Wiggins gave a vocal olo, Bobby Wayne Pearson gave a umorous reading. Refreshments were served to 32 parents and teachers present by Mrs.

D. Fry and Mrs. A. S. Jones.

Additional Society news will be found on Pages 10 and 11



are asked to meet at the new high Mrs. A. L. Burge, president of the Council of Federated Church Wom-en in Pampa, presided at the meet-ing of the group Friday afteroon in the First Presbyterian church when the president of the Federa-tion was elected delegate to the state meeting in Dallas next March. Each church has been asked to send school auditorium for the regular rehearsal on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. In order that several important details may be worked out in regard to the staging of the production on December 19, every member of the chorus is urgently Each church has been asked to send All of the ladies who do not have delegate also.

white surplice will be furnished Mrs. E. N. Franklin acted as secwith one Monday night. Those who session on Monday and Wednesday. desire to make their own may obtain retary at the business sea which a financial report a pattern from Mrs. Alex Schneider by Mrs. C. P. Buckler and four mittee chairmen were named. They are Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, inter-The exact seating arrangement also will be worked out on the stage national relations; Mrs. W. Purvi-ance, spiritual life; Mrs. Robert Borium is in the rear of the high school shen, community issues; and Mrs. John Mullen, home and life.

**Committees** Named

building, all singers are asked to come to the stage entrance. Committees Named The nominating committee for of-ficers of 1939, Mrs. W. M. Pearce, Mrs. L. C. Neely, and Mrs. T. F. Mor-ton, was announced, and an investi-gating committee, composed of Mrs. This will be the fifth production staged in Pampa. A chorus of 100 voices, under direction of Lester Aldrich, has been working for several weeks and plans have been laid Dick Walker, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapil-lar, and Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, was to make this the most lavish production of the Messiah ever to be appointed. attempted in Pampa. Mrs. May

After Mrs. Fred Roberts was Foreman Carr will act as accomnamed to work up the parlian tary rules and constitution, The production will be staged in Franklin read a letter from the new high school auditorium on state Federation. Mrs. Horace McBee was leader of

the program which included the de-votional by Mrs. W. Purviance who discussed "Love." which is so mani-fest at Christmas time. Mrs. Leo Southern entertained the group with a vocal solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

Two Principals Heard

Speakers on the program were Frank Monroe of the Woodrow Wilson school who talked on "Honesty and Truthfulness Among You and Principal Ernest Cabe of Jun High school, who discussed Community and Its Youth."

Mr. Monroe classed youth in three divisions: Those who do what they The program, which was present are told to do; those who are i to do but do not; and those who ed from the viewpoint of the teacher, child, and parent, included a diswhat is needed to be done. He added that success lies in doing con

play and explanation of art by four students from Miss Josephine Wigthings in an uncommon manner gins' room. Miss Hazel Wilson, with a group from the fifth grade, gave "Too much thought and too m time cannot be given to youth. a model art lesson and Miss Georgia Wilson discussed the art of music by Cabe stated, in his talk which based on the youth alliance ind stating that to enjoy any art one ment in regard to alcohol. He ed that the conditions which are pl tured in this movement are not

"The Art of Being a Teacher" was discussed by Mrs. L. K. Stout who gave the attributes of a perfect ent in Pampa but the public has to guard against such condition teacher. The program was summed "Children are just like plants," up by Mrs. A. L. Patrick who spoke on the "Art of Being a Good Paratinued. "If they are no

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Mr



on redingote lines with a re-

strained flare. Under it is a simple black wool Mainbocher with touches of embroidery outlining the high neckline.

# **Contract Club Entertained At**

**Bridge Affair** Mrs. Frank Keim was hostess at a party in her home last week entertaining members and a guest of

the Contract Bridge club. Decorating the entertainment rooms were attractive arrangements of chrysanthemums. High score for the afternoon was

with long, naturally cury lashes; the Siler Faulkner Sr., J. H. Kelley, T. F.

made by Mrs. A. B. Zahn and sec-ond high by Mrs. J. H. Kelley. A refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Clifford Braly, Mel B. Davis,

Odessa was a guest



# To Meet Tuesday

Parents study group of Junior high school Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the high school Reviewed For 20th

Mrs. F. M. Culberson will be speaker on "The Budgeting of Income and Its Relation to the Sta-bility of the Family."

# Farewell Party Given As Courtesy To R. F. Hodge

Forewell Party<br/>Given As Courtesy<br/>To R. F. HodgeMrs. Euell Brailey was in charge<br/>of the day's program and intro<br/>fued Mrs. Bedford Harrison, why<br/>save an interesting review of "Mrs"<br/>Son, Mrs Son" by Howard Springer.<br/>After the program a business session<br/>was held during which plans were<br/>party in his home, 904 East Jord I.<br/>Breek honoring R. F.<br/>Hodge who will leave this week to<br/>make his home in Rermit.<br/>Attending were V. O. Wyatt, A. L.<br/>Drod Ruey Morgan, Chick Hickman,<br/>Marion Mosley, John Wiherson, I. C. Mundy, Euell<br/>Bradley, O. A. Laycock, Roy Berten,<br/>Marion Mosley, John Whorton, and<br/>Earl Chase.Mrs. Euell Brailey was in charge<br/>of the day's program and intro<br/>of the day's program and intro<br/>make sparty.<br/>Referendent were served to Mrs.<br/>Befford Harrison, guiests, and to Mmes, M.<br/>M. Nix, Glein Ladieu, H. P. Kay,<br/>John Wilkerson, I. C. Mundy, Euell<br/>Bradley, O. A. Laycock, Roy Berten,<br/>Robert Baxter, and the hostess.Mis Autobias functions in<br/>the most served to Mrs.<br/>Befford Harrison, guests, and the hostess.Mis Autobias functions in<br/>the such and informal functions in<br/>the pans should "sizzle" when you<br/>guickly touch them with fingers<br/>diped in cold water.Child and informal functions in<br/>the such and informal functions in<br/>to make your poporers really<br/>pop over, be sure to have the bak-<br/>make should "sizzle" when you<br/>guickly touch them with fingers<br/>diped in cold water.Clint Scouts Of<br/>the such and informal functions in<br/>to make your poporers really<br/>pop over, be sure to have the bak-<br/>more and should "sizzle" when you<br/>guickly touch them with fingersClint Scouts of the cong<br/>to such and informal functions in<br/>to make your poporers really<br/>pop ov

"My Son, My Son" Century At Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Dec. 3—Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Martin on South Wall street Thursday.

street Thursday. Mrs. Euell Bradley was in charge ber, Mrs. W .Tolbert.

perfectly-proportioned figure An Expert Linguist. The world's best-dressed woman

Mrs. Holt announced that the beauty sub- share on standing appointments with Attending the party were Messrs. As no standing appointments with Attending the party were Messrs. She uses one sort

ond Saturday in January. The group voted to omit the De-cember meeting of the City Council because of the holidays. The next meeting is to be on the fourth Thurs-

She never buys indiscriminately, but knows exactly what she wants and why. She never is interested in hearing what other smart women have selected or whether they, too, have chosen the particular model she has chosen—it wouldn't alter her de-Mrs. Maye Skaggs was hostess at meeting of the Entre Nous club She likes picturesque, colorful She likes picturesque, colorful

Briday afternoon at her home. After a business session was con-ducted, Mrs. Joe Lewis gave a Christ-mas quiz and Mrs. C. A. Tignor pre-sented a questionnaire on presents. The club will have a Christmas The borne dut a christmas arty in the home of Mrs. Guy

mas quiz and a questionnaire on presents. The club will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Guy Farrington on December 19. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Wears Hair Up. Madame Patino wears the brushed-Madame Patino wears the b

tion. At a recent dinner-party, she looked particularly beautoful in a luncheon.

flowing picture gown of black vel-vet with high collar and long, puffed sleeves which was one of the suc-cesses of Mainbocher's collection.

**Couple Honored At** Surprise Farewell **Party Recently** Honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hodge who will leave soon to make their home in Kermit, a surprise party was given last week in their home.

Mr. Hodge's co-workers in the Magnolia Petroleum Company presented him a watch and the supply men gave him a gun. The group presented Mrs. Hodge with a Mix

of cream, a well-known and not particularly expensive one at that, Ernest Sanders, Fred Bozeman, Ira Ernest Sanders, Fred Bozeman, Ira by reb. I and she the course begin on it soon. Also she told that the county council will meet on the sec-ond Saturday in January. setting-up exercises, eats as much Pollock, R. W. Lane, Stewart, Earl Chase; Mrs. R. C. White.

> ton, Lester Whaley, Clarence Fulks, C. E. Simmons, Raymond Al-Madame Patino usually chooses her wardobe at the time when the collection is shown to private clients. She never buys indiscriminately, but John D. Hughes, J. M. Donahoe, Joe Burrow, R. C. Hopman, H. E. Gandy, V. L. Boyles.

> > Bethany Circle To Present Program

will be served at 1 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held Monday after-noon at the church. Following the executive board meeting at 12:30 o'clock, luncheon

The business session and mission-ary program are to be presented by the Bethany circle and members of the Bethany circle and members of the Dorcas circle will serve the

**Girl Scouts Of** 

Messrs. Maron Mosley, Jno. Whar-

For Baptist WMS

#### Continues!

Although this sale is setting records, selections are still ample enough to satisfy the most discriminating! Now is the time to replenish your wardrobe at a great savings!

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19.75 Dresses	12.83 <sup>14.75</sup> Dresses	.58
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-Our Twenty-Second Christmas ----

# PAGE 10-COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 9) good soil they grow nicely and it is up to someone to furnish good environment for them."

There are some children in Pampa who need companienship. Mr. Cabe told of some teachers who are mothering and fathering students who are doing well now but when school is over, the teachers cannot do this, the community needs to step in and help.

Mrs. McBee Talks

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PAJAMAS

Values to \$1.19 2 for \$100

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Flannels, Taffetas, Velveteens

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WASH SUITS

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to \$2.93-

Sizes 1-7

6 Mo

to \$1.98

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Mrs. Horace McBee pictured the Edynton. Tom Duvall, Grover Dur-community mothering a group that ham, Dave Pope, John B. Hessey,

**HARRAH'S CHRISTMAS** 

**DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS** 

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Ostorne, C. D. Harris, E. W. Frank-lin. John Platt, R. W. Tucker, L. J. Pratt, Arthur Nelson, Robert Bo-shen, C. Gordon Bayless, C. P. Buckler, Fred Roberts, L. C. Neely, W. Purviance, A. L. Burge, Horace Mc-Bee, T. F. Morton, and Miss Maude Those who registered at the meet-irg were Mines, C. A. Burton, H. H. Leech

# Inter-City WMS Members Present

Christmas Program PANHANDLE, Doc. 3-A Christmas program was given by women of the Inter-City W. M. S., in charge of Mrs. W. W. Evans, program chair-man, when they met in the parlor

of the Baptist church for the regular fifth week meeting. The following program was given: Opening song, "I Love to Tell the Story;" devotional, "Chimes of Joy, Peace, and Loce," Mrs. R. S. Watkins; "Christ's Birth-a Fulfillment of Prophecy," Mrs. Williams; Mms. Ed Little and J. S. Harrison sang two selections, "Whispering Hope," and "Silent Night," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George Grout: a Bible Quiz was directed by Mrs. Fred Hood; "Putteng Christ into our Christmas" by Mrs. A. E. White concluded the program. A short business session was held

which began Saturday. The Boy Sccuts left large sacks at each house

GLORIFYING with Mrs. Fred Hoci presiding. The woman voted to observe the national luncheon for church women May Mrs. Howe asked all church wo-YOURSELF men to ccoperate with the Boy Scouts in the old clothing drive

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

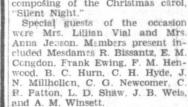
esterday and will collect them the clowing Saturday. People are ask-Some of the women you intend to remember at Christmas probably ed to put only clean clothing in the sacks, which will be distributed would appreciate getting their presthrough the P. T. A. to the needy. ents Thanksgiving Day or there-Refreshments were served from abouts. This may seem like a pretty unsentimental idea, but/it i he lace covered table, which was lecorated with yellow mums and that many a girl would like to have green candles in lacquered holders. Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe presided at the new perfume for pre-holiday dances or new makeup and creams to glor-ify her complexion before the big tea service. Thirty women were pres-ent for the meeting. Christmas whirl.

Christmas.

Mrs. Millhollon Hostess To Higgins Magazine Group

HIGGINS, Dec. 3.—"Safety" was the theme of the program at the home of Mrs. J. N. Millhollon when she was hostess to the Higgins Magzine club this week. "Safety Measures" was given in response to roll call. "Why Do We Have Accidents?" was the subject

liscussed by Mrs. E. B. Roberts and "What Club Women Have Done for Fublic Safety" was given by Mrs. E. T. Word. Mrs. Word also related the circumstances concerning the composing of the Christmas carol,



Denworth WMS Has Book Review At Recent Meeting

DENWORTH, Dec. 3-Ladies of the W. M. S. at Denworth met rectly to study the book, "For This

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they should never fall for the Those highly photogenic Florida bathies do pretty well as beach decorations or even somelure of ice-skates. Miami's Marilyn Baker found THAT out. times actually swimming, but

> perhaps a small but complete mani-cure kit. Write her a note wishing her a Merry Christmas and adding that

you thought she might like to have these at the beginning of cold weather rather than later. A note to go with perfume might tell the recipient that you thought she'd like to have her gift in time for ALL the holiday parties. If you know her very well and know, too, that she has dry skin

consider sending a large, attractive jar of cleansing cream and one of special emmolient cream. If she's in college, a new ornament for evening coiffure, a lovely bracelet or a couple of pairs of

glossamer sheer stockings will make the pre-vacation dances more gala You might, for instance, send a gift order for a series of facials so

she'll be able to have a de luxe dreat-ment once a week between Thanks-giving and Christmas. Or one for admittance to an exercise class. And

a gift order for a new permanent wave is ideal for the women whose Veteran Hospital beauty budget is so small that she probably will have to put off get-can Legion Auxiliary will be conting a new wave until weeks after Christmas.

cakts of soap of the kind she would ordinarily buy for herself, a is determined by the motor vehicle jar of special hand cream, a bottle commissioners of the individual of hand lotion, cuticle cream and states.

Handy Gift Every member is urged to take a A box of hand preparations fits pillow which is to be sent to the into this scheme nicely, too. Into veterans' hospital at Legion, Texas. a levely gift box put two or three Cclor of automobile license plates

> Mon., Tues., Wed. Superiority

#### MISS DIETRICH Women's Council

**Groups Will Meet** 

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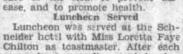
Monday at

**Mitchell's** 

(Continued From Page 9) doctor, ecamunity, hospital, and to herself.

The need of a better educated nurse as to her nursing care of pa-tients was brought out. She added that Texas University is the only school in the state of Texas which offers courses in runsing education. Five groups of the Women's Coun-cil of the First Christian church will meet in regular bi-monthly ses-sion Wednesday afternoon. Members of group one will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs Extension courses and correspon-dence courses are bring offered for

dence courses are bring offered for a small fee, thus making it possible for nurses to continue their educa-tion while working she continued. "The responsibility of the Private Duty Nurse to the Public" was dis-cussed by Mrs. G. G. Gardner, a private duty nurse of Pampa. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, who talked on "The Responsibility of the Public to the Nurse," stated that nursing has a threefold purpose: To take has a threefold purpose: To take care of the sick to prevent dis-case, and to promote health. Luncheon Served



Chilton as toastmaster. After each nurse bave remedies used by her grandmother, piano selections were played by Mrs. Lillian Bennett. The A Cappella choir of the high school presented a group of songs under the direction of Miss Helen Martin. Thirty-three nurses attended the luncheon.

The committee in charge of arrangements inculded Daisy Jim Daugherty, Dorothy Poole, Blondina Simpson, Helen Eberly, Mrs. G. G. Garner, and Mrs. Keith Gage. The next meeting of the Second District Graduate Nurses Associa-tion will be held in Amarillo on Thursday, December 15. All graduate nurses of Pampa and vicinity are invited to attend. The January meeting of the district will be held in Deve in Pampa.

JUSIFIABLE DECEPTION. If your family is against left-overs try mixing them with other foods. Or never serve any warmed over food the day following its first ap-

Wait at least a the chances are the family will for get it is a leftover.

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Week Of Prayer PHILLIPS, Dec. 3.—Circles of the Phillips Baptist W. M. U. met for the beginning of their week of pray-er in connection with the Lottis Mrs. F B JPHJZridgereMMrsenG Moon offering this week. Mrs. F. E. Leech, associational president of the W. M. U. of Pam-

picsident of the W. M. U. of Pam-pa, taught the mission book, "For the Cause," by Innabel Grover Cole-served at noon and during the noon man. A covered dish funcheon was nour Mrs. E. A. Stiles presented Mrs Leech with an appreciation gill. Attending the all-day meeting, were Mesdames H. A. Haren, J. L. Smith, W. M. Brooks, H. A. Red-dick, Stanley Hunson, George J. Cannon, J. T. Teague, Carl Hamilton, J. B. Counts, E. A. Stilles, A. R. Robinson, Jr., V. M. West, W. L. Covington, P. B. Braden, W. A. Ril-ey, A. F. Baker, C. H. Barnes, W. R. hurst, Calvin Winters, N. B. Overby, E. O. Brakebill, W. A. Eller, Gabe Garrett, S. L. Ivey and Elmer Fran-

# Junior Art And Civic Club Members Have Meeting At LeFors

LEFORS, Dec. 3-Junior Art and Civic club, which was organized in Ordober, met in the home of Mrs. Harless Thursday. The club has formerly met in the homes of Mmes. W. C. Breining, C. M. Brown, Emma Lou Ross, Chleo Spence. The course of study has been on "Goodbousskeening" been on "Goodhousekeeping." The members attending the meet-

ing were Mines. Loerine Mathis, Em-ma Lou Ross, Chieo Spence, Alice Frost, Martha Layman, Alta Brown,

Alma Brown, Ruth Rhoadrs and Edith Watson; Misses Jacquelyn

guest at the meeting.

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# **Mind** Your Manners

Gaddy and Jennie Terbush. Mrs. W. C. Breining, president of the Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-Senior Art and Civic club, was a questions, then checking lowing against the authoritative answers

In 1931, U. S. government inspec-1 Is it all right for a girl to tors condemned and destroyed enough tubercular cattle to fill 16 ask a man whom she has never dated to a party she is giving? 2. If a girl asks a man to a

club dance and he accepts, should he ask her for another date? 3. If a girl asks a young man to a formal dance which her sorority is giving, should he send her flow-

wear a wrist watch when wearing a dinner jacket? 5. Should a man wear full dress when a woman wears a dinner

dress? What would you do if-You run into a friend whom you promised to get in touch with but neglected to do so-(a) Extend an invitation then and there, and show how glad you

are to see him? (b) Apologive profusely? (c) Promise to call him soon? Answers

1. Certainly. 2. Yes. Yes 4. Yes. 5. No, a dinner jacket.

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# ers to wear? 4. Is it correct for a man to

Best "What Would You Do" so-

SHAMROCK, Dec. 3-Announce ment has been made of the mar-

Shamrock Lighted

Here's Mrs. Algier Biddle Duke

the former Priscilla St. George,

in a very smart riding habit

It includes black boots, whip-

cord breeches in a soft shade of creamy tan, plaid sports coat,

man-tailored shirt and a foulard



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ELEANOR ROOSEVELT-DEBUTANTE AND FIRST LADY

SMART AS WHIP

Tea To Be Given For H. D. Members And 4-H Club Girls

PANHANDLE, Dec. 3-Mrs. M. C. King, county council chairman, and Miss Bernice Westbrook, home cemonstration agent, will give a tea for all demonstration club members and 4-H club girls, Saturday, Dec. 10, from 2 until 5 o'clock in the Texan Hotel. A regular meeting of the County

Council will be held Saturday af-ternoon at 2:30 in the court house. All 1939 council members are urged to attend.

# **Policemen Named At Sam Houston**

Stu<sup>-</sup>ents at Sam Houston schoo have elected another group of junior policemen for the following six

veeks. Heading the new group is Clarice Dixon, captain of the girls, and Rudolph Taylor, captain of the boys, both in Mrs. L. K. Stout's room. Other policemen are Dale Thut and Virginia Crawford, Mrs. Violet Durrett's room; Joyce Stone and Willis Price, Miss Hazel Wilson's room; Doris Barrett and Don Warren, Dan Price's room; Dick Wilson and Vesta Grace James, Miss Florence Jones' room; June Cumimngs and Billie Spears, Miss Edith Stubb's room; Bob Certain and Wanda Jackson. Miss Josie Wiggin's room. At the assembly last week, chil-

dren of the colored school presented program and Captain Herman Lambrecht gave the devotional.

#### **This Girl Collects Eyelashes Of Friends**

DALLAS, Dec. 3 (A)—The next thing, it'll be bottles of breath! Martha Lamb, Dallas high school freshman, is collecting eyelashes from her friends. Each friend contributes a single eyelash, which is carefully tagged and stowed away in scrapbock under a bit of cello-

PIPING SANDWICH. A piquant ham filling is just the thing for toasted Graham bread

phane.

sandwich. Mix chopped ham, minced

Miss Ruth Kraft Becomes Bride Of William Schwab

HIGGINS, Dec. 3.-Before an improvised altar of ferns and color-ful flowers, Miss Ruth Kraft became the bride of William Schwab of Higgins at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kraft near Shattuck, Okla., Nov. 27. Tall vases and floor baskets of yellow mums placed about the rooms added a distinctive note of beauty Preceding the reading of the marriage vows by the Rev. J. A. Ratz-leff, Mrs. H. E. Dodd of Shattuck played the wedding march and son

The bride was attractively attired in wine crepe with matching acces-sories and the bridesmaid, Miss Lillie Schwab, sister of the groom, wore a gown of tea blue. Merlin Kraft, brother of the bride, attended the

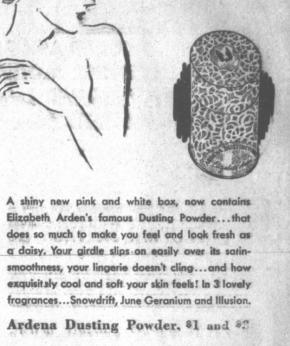
Mrs. Schwab, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kraft, longtime res-idents of Shattuck, was reared in that community where she attended school, graduating with the class of

Mr. Schwab, the son of Mrs. E. Schwab, for many years a resident here, was a popular Higgins student. Close relatives attending the wedding besides the parents of the bride and groom were Messrs. and Mmes, Fren Stinle and family, Reinert Steinle and children, Emil Kraft, Emaneal Schwab, Leroy Hamlin, Henry Fritzler and family, and Mrs. Leah Ruf and daughter.

ANTI-SCORCHING HINT. Fruit cakes, require long, slow cooking. To help prevent scorching, ine the pans one inch from the top, with two thicknesses of heavy waxed paper or brown paper, well buttered. Do not remove the paper until time to serve the cake as it helps keep it moist when stored.

Apples stuffed with mincemeat and baked make a delicious win-ter dessert. Wash, peel and core the apples and stuff them an inch from the top. Bake as usual,

Lemon sauce goes well with this combination.



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save her paper from the hands of an unscrupulous politician. A best of the month selection of the West Coast Preview committee.

Friday and Saturday: "Four's a Crowd" (Warner Bros.,) Directed by Michael Curtiz. Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell, Olivia De Havilland, Walter Connolly. Love affairs of two couples become entangled when newspapermen attempt to stimulate circulation by sensational editorials on political leaders.

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Spring Madness'' (MGM). Directed by S. Sylvan Simon. Maureen O'-Sullivan, Lew Ayres. Romance of a Harvard student editor and a New school girl who

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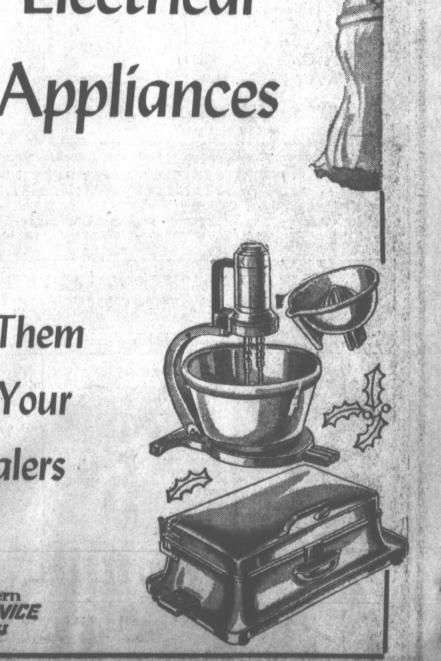
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A. & M. Issues **New Leaflet On** Winter Greens

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 3.-

Texas farm and ranch families over

fullest benefit and enjoyment by following the simple directions con-tained in a leaflet, C-128 "Starring Winter Greens," recently placed in the hands of county agricultural and home demonstration agents. the more wintry sections The leaflet is one of a series issued by the Texas A. & M. college extension service dealing with the minute information on the construc-

production, preservation, and use of tion and use of frame gardens. common vegetables. Included in the leaflet are direc Winiter greens, inclu'ing such tions for cooking greens and a num-quick maturing vegetables as mus-

a large part of the state can grow quick maturing vegetables as mus-winter greens and prepare them for Lard, tender greens, rape, and kale, sauces.

# "WHITE'S **SCHOOL OF THE AIR"** OVER KPDN -- 12:15 P. M. DAILY



Seen above is a typical scene of the "White's School of the Air." which is held daily at 12:15 p. m. in front of the LaNora Theatre by Dale Robinson and John Sullivan, the "The Men on the Street."

# **\$5-FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE EVERY WEEK-\$5**

In addition to the free theatre tickets given to each person interviewed at the "White's School of th Air," A FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE will be given to the person sending to the School the best question and answer of the week. Anybody is eligible and you may send in as many questions every week as you wish. TUNE IN EVERY DAY AT 12:15 AND LISTEN FOR DETAILS.

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Shamrock White Way Lighting engineers declare this **Material Received** type of street lighting to be the best known and will be a great improve-SHAMROOK, Dec. 3.-A. C. Hallment over the center standards not

nark, manager of the West Texas in operation. The center standards Utilities Company announced Thurs-day that most of the materials for of the new system is completed. the White Way to replace the old lighting system on Shamrock's main The sun's distance from the earth street, had arrived. has nothing to do with the seasons.

merce, has called a meeting for the purpose of discussing the report of the WTCC traffic committee on West Taxes for the seasons. Deted by the first of the year. This White Way system for which

An assissing is the European name contracts were signed by the city for a member of a secret order of a Union or any other similar name" council in October will make Sham- Mchammedan sect founded in the to be given official sanction by the rock in the class of the larger cities 11th century Members of the order state through the secretary of state of the Panhandle. Three blocks on were infamous for the methods of "to attempt to exercise a govern-

secretaries and newspapermen have been invited to attend the meeting. 24-foot poles and patented light dif-ruthless murder. mental function." In a letter to the pensioners' atby

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to throw all light groundward thus Pensions Union Seeks **Forced Charter Grant** 

cmpel Secretary of State Edward ings. Carson has be n pul lark to grant a charter of incorpo-

Clark to grant a charter of incorpo-ration to the "Union." During the past month, Clark had three times denied the charter, stat-

ing that he deemed it "against pubpolicy to permit a corporation using the name of Texas Pensions

torney, Clark asserted that it was his opinion that the proposed corpora-tion "it not an educational undertaking within the meaning of the

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AUSTIN, Dec. 3.—Texas Pensions Union of Austin Tuesday filed a mandamus action in the Taxes Su-Prise\_67, of W-ud, were listed as mandamus action in the Texas Su-applicants for the charter and peti-tioners in the mandamus proceed-

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accorded the WTCC traffic commit-tees report and the WTCC's belief that it is advisable to launch a move for concerted action in carrying out the recommendations contained the report. WRIST WATCHES **Farmers To Know** '30 Plan Of AAA

**Meeting To Be** 

ABILENE, Dec. 4 .-- C. A. Studer

of Cana<sup>st</sup>ian, district 1 director of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

West Texas freight rates, to be held

at 10 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 12 at the Herring hotel in Amarillo. In addition to WTCC directors,

hamber of commerce presidents and

Held Dec. 12

**Before Dec. 10** 

1939 farm program prior to Dec. 10, referendum date on cotton marketthe program late for 1938, farmers last year were obliged to vote on cotton quotas in "pig-in-the-poke" fashion, without knowing how many acres they would be allowed to plant for compliance with marketing

tural Conservation Association chair-man, said in some 72 counties already have received individual cot-ton acreage allotments as of the first of this week, and that the rest are due before the polling date.

a large-turn-out for the referendum

American Indians knew the secret of making maple syrup long before the coming of the white man.



COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 3 .-The promise of AAA workers that farmers would know details of the ing quotas, continues to hold good. Because legislative delays threw



Slaughter and the members of the state committee here recently urged

regardless of what stand any particlar producer might take. Everyone who produced cotton in 1938 is eligible to vote, he said. As in the past, balloting places will be provided in centrally located places designated by the county commit-

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-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

# **Blind Popcorn Man Featured On Kiwanis Program**

Temmy Hammah 4, blind popcorn 6 aler, who with his stand on West Foster has been a familiar sight to Pampans for a decade, was featured on a program of the Pampa Kiwanis club at their regular luncheon Friday.

Mr. Hammond gave a demonstration of reading and writing by means of the Braille system and a demonstration of the "talking book" for the blind, which consists of phonograph recordings of stories. The "talking book" is used as a

WPA project. Mr. Hammond also told the club 37 Small. 38 Coarse ground about the famed "seeing eye" dogs used to guide blind persons, of how they were trained, and of his trip to Oklahoma City on Thanksgiving day, when he considered purchasing one of the dogs for the use of himself and Mrs. Hammond. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are blind. Songs by the A'Cappella choir, di-rected by Miss Helen Martin, music supervisor of Pampa schools, was another part of the program Friday. was

There were 35 voices in the choir. Attendance at the luncheon was 52, including J. F. Reynolds and L. M. Grow, visiting Kiwanians from Am-arillo, and local guests, Postmaster C. H. Walker, Frank Monroe, principal of Wochrow Wilson school, and Alton Hail.

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) 1. False. Harvard, founded in 1636, the oldest university in the U.S. 2. True. The Pope is elected by a

council of cardinals. 3. False, Jane Addams was a famed social worker. Calamity Jane was Jane Burke, an Indian scout and mail carrier.

4. True. Dempsey since his retire-ment from the ring has operated restaurants in New York. 5. Pelse. The Chinese invented gunpowder.



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ISTMAS cards made to order. Box tments. Christmas wrappings. 506 N.	of every kind, we can save you money.	FOR SALE OR TRADE - Three-room frame house, garage. White Deer, First house on left past new school building.	heater—low mileage. 1936 Pontiac Deluxe 4 door Se-	he was in town today. Santa Charles' letter along with all
ell, Phone 1846M. Mrs. Reddell. BARNSDALL leaded gas for quick ing. Special discount to truck and	FOR SALE: Extra good Higera bundles, eleven lb. average. Red Heart Fruit Stand, 522 So. Cuyler.	H. E. Moore. FINANCIAL	dan-radio, heater.	others. Charles is anxious to have Sa
owners. Lane's Station and Gro. 5 ts.	522 So. Cuyler.	62-Money to Loan	CHRISTOPHER	send him a big double-deeker like he saw in Albuquerque last si
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EMPLOYMENT	rampa rook bibro	AITTO	114 S. Frost	asking too much, just forget at the scooter
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CAN meet all classes of people. Nu-	Hy-Grade Egg Mash. Don't be mis- led by inferior products. Start feed-	IOANC		letters and asked us to tell all little boys and girls that he alw
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Female Help Wanted		D @ •	GUARANTEED	to his home at the North Pole The editor of The News recei
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TY IN HELPY-SELF laundry, in- 2 Maytags, hot water heater and etions, 528 South Cuyler.	C. H. MOORE	VOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR.	'33 BUICK	me the first prize in your Christi contest Yours sincerely, Clella Pe
-Situation Wanted	323 S. Cuyler, Phone 1677	\$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT WAITING.	50 series, 4 door sedan. No better car was ever made for Perfor-	son
ATION as practical nurse or house- r in good home. Box L-1, Pampa			mance and Economy than a Buick. You will like the way it	Rumania Wipes Out
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-Professional Service KISH BATHS, Swedish massages.	NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room. Southern exposure. Outside entrance. 711 N. Somerville.	Room 4, Duncan Building	'37 DODGE	confessed terrorist prisoners we shot and killed today by their gua
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BANDS Provide your wives with rn plumbing fixtures at low cost for istmas. Storey Plumbing, phone \$50.	ROOM. CLOSE IN. 311 N. Frost. 556J. Ladies only.	is Right Here Read These Prices!	Roadmaster 4-door Sedan, model	
South Cuyler. CIAL PRICES on body, paint and	The second	37 PONTIAC \$625	81 and honestly it looks like it	

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# BUCHAREST. Dec. 3 (AP)-Three

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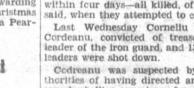
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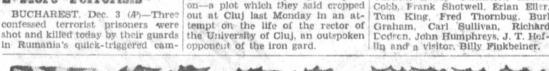
thorities of having directed an iron guard rebellion conspiracy from pris-on-a plot which they said constant of all Scouts in Troop 4. The following boys were present: David Graham, Jack Baker, Vaughn Carnell, Bobby Gilchriest Hauth

Scout News The shooting of three assassins



Carnell, Bobby Gilchriest, Harold Cobb, Frank Shotwell, Erlan Eller, on-a plot which they said cropped out at Cluj last Monday in an at-Tom King, Fred Thornbug, Burl







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TOOK OVER KEEP A THEY'RE HIS YOUM "Surely you must have heard by PROPERTY, AND WITHOUT HIS GOOD SAP TH'MORTGAGE SHE had parked the car a couple of blocks away from the hos-pital. She could not see to drive any more. Her hands shook or the wheel. She'd have to calm herself. She lit a cigaret. It was no good. Surely you must have heard by "No," she said. "Tell me. If you want to." HIS big, brown hands touched the dashboard, then curled around the door handle. "Nothing (am AWAY LIKE ON A DOWN BEHIND NE'LL KEEP life CONSENT, WHY . HOUSE popcorn OUR REP YOU! ER CAR THANKS, THOUGH on West FOR THE PRINCIP SOME WAY sight to AND INTEREST 0 0 0 eatured was no good. Yenterdny: News of Dwight's guntrel with Mnrvel stirs old dnmes in Judy: she wonders if she still loves Dwight. Jack senses this and asks her, but she denies it, knowing she is lying. People passed. Faceless, anony- much. 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Something compounded of the songs she had danced to with Dwight Campbell, the solud of their laughter blend-ing. Something that was part of COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. RED. U. S. PAT. 9" THE DEEP SEA FISH COPR. 1-48 NEASERVINA, NC. TT. M. REG. U. B. PAT. FAR. was 52, danced to with Dwight Campbell, the sound of their laughter blend-ing. Something that was part of the kisses he had given her and part of that night on the Texar-kana when he told her he was marrying Marvel. Everything she had lived through — everything they had lived through together— **ALLEY OOP** d L. M. Lots of Work Ahead om Amtmaster e, prin-NOW WHY'D I HAFTA GO JUMP ON ZEL JUST BECAUSE OF WHA SHE SAID ABOUT OOP! SHUX! I GO FIX OOOLA A THE VERY IDEA, GIVING ME AN AX! IF THAT BIG DOPE DOESN'T WANT MEN GIVING ME TIGER SKINS, WHY FOOLY NEEDN'T THINK HE CAN TALK ocl, and WITH AN' WHAT DOES SHE DO? SHE SLUGS THAT BIG LUNK AIN'T DOESN'T HE GIVE THEM TO ME NUTHIN TO ME ! nad lived through — everything was separate and alive in her memory. The memories made a little chain, like a bracelet of thorns. There was his voice, ask-BAH! 57 she said, "Dwight!" private hell, I didn't think much He sat down beside her. The about it. Always have been sus-door closed. She heard it close. picious of grand-stand gestures, in 1636, ie U. S. ed by a ing her to help Marvel get along. And Marvel's voice saying, "You love him." There was the time This must be real. It must be that's all. But I'll give it to Bell-happening. But she didn't believe if it was ever real, it was real with a famboth of them stood before her and said, "Will you be the maid of honor?" And the wedding—and it yet. "I was walking—not going anyine was "I was walking—not going any-where—just walking—" he said. "When I saw your car, I thought suddenly bitterly angry. "Even ut and honor?" And the wedding-and the party in the theatrical, over-ALLEY OOP FOOZY OOOLA ZEL retire 12-3 done house And Marvel's voice love love, the most tooted com-mostly in the book!" "You love her very much, don't at first I was dreaming." perated whipping at her in the room on the "I'm dreaming," said Judy. THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye "Who's A Sissy"

ship. Why couldn't she be done with it? Why couldn't she cast him out of her hear? Jack was the most wonderful man a girl could have. "You're not really here." He looked at her. His eyes were deep wells of pain. "I'm here, all right," he said with a little mirth-less faugh. "There's no place else to go. I couldn't stand the house. "Source defined at the stand the house." ine and true and honest. But she knew, anguishedly, that It's her house, anyway." everything. She's always had so much. I guess the Navy was no it wasn't enough. Knowing his worth wasn't enough. There had to be that other, mysterious al-it help you to tell me what hap-drive up to Bremerton. The other chemy, that pull that drew you to him, that made your blood water "You've heard. Everybody's used to a different life. And Ten-"That isn't so awful," said Judy, There had to be emptiness Navy? Everybody watches everytrying to be fair. "I should think when he wasn't near you, and singing happiness when he was close. Not just satisfaction. Not

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