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SCENE OF PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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**Good Evening!** 

Much wisdom often goes with fewest words .--- Sophocles.

Don't Delay!

Do you dilly-dally a-bout your Christmas shopping?

Do you wear salespeople to a frazzle at the lost minute?

Do you jam the postoffice with last-minute mailings?

Do you fret your way into New Year's worrying as to whether your eleventh-hour selection of a gift for Aunt Emma was appropriate?

PAMPA merchants are ready to serve you NOW! What often becomes a tiresome task can be made a pleasant exercise if you will do your Christmas shopping early. If you'll just follow this

advice you'll really have

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

### **Eden Will Talk Over Networks** From New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-Anthony Eden's Friday night address to the National Association of Manufacturers will be on the short waves a well as on three networks.

The former British Foreign Sec **Cotton Estimate** The former is to begin speaking about retary is to begin speaking about 9:30 (CST), and besides CBS, MBS, and WJZ-NBC, short wavers W2XE. For Year Drops

tion. He will discuss "Democracy and the Modern World." MBS and WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (P)-The Guild Strike WJZ-NBC will start their broadcast Agriculture Department reported to at 9 to include the speech of H. W. day this year's cotton crop is esti-Prentis, Jr., on "Industry's Program mated at 12,008,000 bales of 500

against the Evening American and the Morning Herald and Examiner. (CST) next Tuesday night. . . The ton of this year's growth gimed prior to Dec. 1 totaled 11,223,157 weight battle, will be that between running bales, counting round as half filiated with the C. I. O., American Tommy Farr and Lou Nova on the See COTTON, Page 6 night of December 17

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (P)-A gale LOVE LAUGHS AT LIE DETECTOR for his address tomorrow night before the National Association of Manufacturers.

The former British Foreign Secretary was aboard the liner Aquit-



Above is shown a view of American conference is now in ings where meetings are being Lima, Peru, where the Pansession. The government build-

# Plan To Ban European Political Propaganda May Be Parley Issue

**Police Arrest** 

**5 In Chicago** 

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LIMA. Peru. Dec. 8 (AP)-A proban European political propaganda, in line with the United lates program of solidarity for the Americas, may come before the Pan-American conference which opens tomorrow, activity of the Argentina elegation indicated today.

formant said, agreed upon tentative recommendation and was to put it CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)-Five Chiin more direct wording at a meeting

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envoys believed the conference could enact concrete measures against po-

Europe but it appeared that Secretary Hull himself was feeling his way gradually and cautiously. By the series of informative talks

he began last night shortly after his arrival, the secretary was said to be sounding out the attitude of all the other delegations before deciding

Thousands Left Homeless And Many Killed In Manila Typhoon

### **AAA's Cotton Program For** '39 Explained Here are questions and answers

ITALIAN TROOPS MASSIN

about the AAA's cotton control program for 1939 which will be submitted to growers in a referendum Saturday: Why has a control program been

proposed? The AAA says the supply of American cotton on hand this season is 25,800,000 bales, or 40 percent more than needed to meet normal. consumption needs and a normal reserve. This oversupply, it says, is largely responsible for current

low cotton prices. Unlimited pro-ductions next year, it contends, would add to the surplus and depress prices further. How would the AAA control next hour. year's production?

quota provisions of the new farm o limit sales by growers.

Whether they approve marketing quotas. Two-thirds of the growers voting must approve quotas be-fore they can be put into effect.

The amount of cotton produced on a national allotment of about

aml cotton acreage is about 40,-

grower's marketing quota? The amount of cotton he produced on his acreage allotment. national acreage allotment would be divided among cottonproducing states and then appor-

ioned among growers on the basis formula set up in the farm law **Previous Quotas** Have quotas been invoked before?

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MANILA, Dec. 8. (AP) rific typhoon swept over several homeless provinces southeast of Mena Possum Club Manila today, leaving thousands homeless, causing floods over a wide area, and disrupting communications. Meager reports listed nineteen dead.

Island and swept into the China Sea. All sectors reported heavy damage to private and public properties, and to crops,

center of the storm was over the region, was hoisted in Sorsogon,

hard. Communication lines in fifteen

provinces were prostrated. As the center of the typhoon passed over the Sorsogon region of southern Luzon Island one of the lowest barometric readings in the history of the Philippinesregistered. Winds 28.50 ---- was reached more than 75 miles an

Eighteen dead were reported on It proposes to invoke marketing Samar Island and one in Camarines Sur province.

What is the question on which growers will vote Saturday?

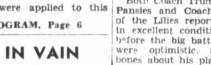
What would be the national quota if farmers vote favorably

27,500,000 acres. The South's nor-

What would be an individual

Pansies.

Yes, they were applied to this



**Program Will Be** The storm passed southward of Manila, hit northern Mindoro **Broadcast Tonight** MENA, Ark., Dec. 8 (AP)-There was rejoicing on main street to-

day for the outside world will share, by radio, in the program A typhoon signal, indicating the of the annual banquet sending the Polk County Possum club off to its second quarter century of feasting and funmaking.

Albay, and Camarines Sur pro-vinces. Masbate, Romblon, Marinduque, Leyte, Samar and South Tayabas provinces also were hit

Edward W. Watkins, general chairman of arrangements, announced the festivities will be broadcast over both Hot Spring (KTHS) and Little Rock (KGHI) stations, beginning about 9 p. m It appeared certain the presidential election, promising to be the "hottest" in the 26 years of the unique organization. will be aired

Hal Norwood, former Attorney General and sometime Major Domo of the club, opined some thing would need to be done when the time comes for selection of a successor to English W

tion.

"Annie Okry" on a "two-gur platform" has rivaled the ora-

Persimmon U. Pucker" prior to

"Aunt Persimmon," at the last

moment, was unmasked as an imposter and Baker was declared

by Norwood, who was then in command, elected "Viva Voce."

The city of Legaspi reported the Baker, picturesque 85-year-old strongest typhoon in many year. mountaineer, the second presi-Two dredge boats worth \$100,000 dent in the club's history. were sunk in the harbor there. For feminism is rampant again this season. The campaign of

Red Cross and government relief agencies went into action.

Many Fans Here To

See 'Bowl' Battle Football fans of the Panhandle

egan arriving here early this afternoon for the famous Flower Bow game to be staged at Harvester field at 3 o'clock between the Phillips- Borger Lilies and the Pampa

**Strike Shuts Down** Many Borgans arrived by car and had dinner with Pampa friends. Others were on a special train ar-riving at 2.35 at the Santa Fe sta-Largest Silver Mine

tion where the Pampa high school MEXICO CITY, Dec. 8 (/P)-The band and a host of Pampans were world's largest silver-producing mine. American-owned, was shut down tomeet them. Both Coach Truman Spain of the day by strike.

Pansies and Coach Catfish Smith The men quit at noon yesterday in the Lilies reported their squads excellent condition a few hours owned by the United States Smeltbefore the big battle. Both coaches ing, Refining and Mining Company, were optimistic. Spain made no of Boston, and the Federal Labor bones about his plans to go to the Board was unable last night to efair lanes while Smith was as free fect a compromise on the strikers' about his plans of using power. Pansies, in every day life members

demands for wage increases. The mine employs 6,500 persons, of the three Pampa civic clubs, and the Lilies, members of the Borger annually and some gold, and pays and Phillips civic clubs, will be play- about \$180,000 monthly in state and ing for fun and to raise money for federal taxes.

# **Measures** Of 'Defense' In Africa Begun

Italian Tunisians Riot; Blackshirts **On Spanish Border** 

TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 8 (AP)-The French government streng-thened its armed pairols here to-day as the Italian consul-general lodged a vigorous protest against continuing anti-Italian der tions.

These revelopments followed lash between police and hundred of Italian citizens, scores of whom vere arrested when they attempted to demonstrate in support of Fascist claims on this French North African protectorate.

Three hundred mounted guards were recalled from the interior and ssigned to patrol duty in the outskirts of the capital.

(Py The Associated Press)

Reports of Italian Troop concentrations in northern Spain, within easy striking distance of the French frontier, caused con cern in France today as Italians in Tunisia demonstrated in sup-port of Fascist colonial claims on France.

France's worry over the Italian campaign also was aggravated by widespread belief that Germany was backing Rome's colonial aspirations.

Scores of Italians were arrested in Tunisia. They began forming in processions in Tunis streets, chanttory heard in behalf of "Aunt ng the Fascist marching song, "Giovinezza," after police had broken up anti-Italian demonstrathe 1937 Silver Jubilee celebrations by French residents.

The reports from Spain, which lacked official confirmation, said Italian troop movements had begun November 22 and still were continuing. They said concentra-tions included motorized units and much artillery. About 10,000 troops were said to have been massed at Logrono, in northern Catalonia.

### TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 8 (P)-Po-lice clashed with hundreds of Itallan citizens and arrested scores in this French protectorate today when the Italians attempted to demonstrate in support of Fas-cist claims on Tunisia.

Among those arrested was Ubaldo Rey, head of the Italian war veterans in Tunis and a leader in the Italian community in Tunisia-numbering 94,289 in the last census. ROME, Dec. 8 (/P)-The Italian

consul-general in Tunisia was said in dispatches from that French protectorate today to have warned France that Tunisian Italians would "take measures of legitimate defense" if demonstrati continued against them Simultaneously the Italian foreign office bulletin Informazione Diplonatica expressed approval of the Franco-German "good neighbor" declaration of Tuesday but said it noted with "regret" that certain French circles still adhered to "the spirit of Versailles." PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP)-Concern spread in France today on reports from the Spanish frontier that Italian troops were concentrating in Insurgent Spain within easy striking distance of France. These reports, which lacked offiial confirmation, said the assert



Some among the Latin American

itical and cultural invasion from

ania, delayed by heavy seas. Official said a cutter would be sent down the bay to pick up Eden if necessary. although they expected the ship to dock in time.

Eden is scheduled to speak at 9:15 p. m. (CST) on "Democracy and the Modern World." It will be broadcast nationally by the three major networks.

### Farm Agents Meet In Amarillo Today

A hundred county farm agents and home demonstration agents from Panhandle-Plains counties met today at the Herring hotel in Amarillo.

The meeting was for the purpose of discussing technical phases of the extension service program.

Representing Gray county at the meeting, directed jointly by Parker Hanna, district agricultural agent, and Miss Ruby Mashburn, director of extension service of the Texas A. & M. college for the Panhandle, were Ralph R. Thomas, Gray Coun-ty Farm agent, and Mrs. Julia E Kelley, Gray county home demon-stration agent.

#### 'Silliest Thing I Ever Heard Of,' Says **Bridges Of Charges**

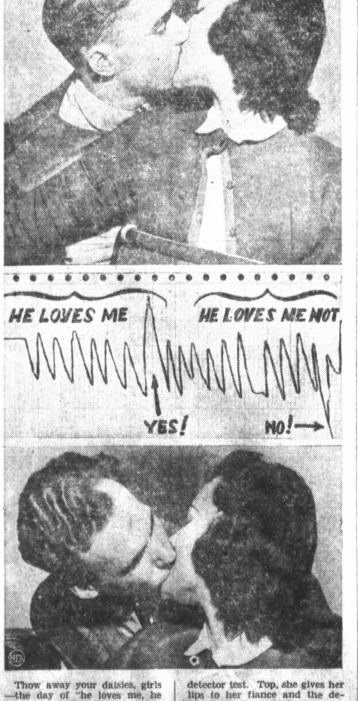
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-A police official's assertion that Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO director, was attempting to overthrow the United States government was accompanied today by fresh demands for his deportation. Informed of the allegation, Bridges

said in San Francisco it was "the silliest thing I ever heard." The silliest thing I ever heard." charge was made by Chief of Detectives John J. Keegan of Portland, Ore., in testimony yesterday before the House committee of un-American activities.

"If this fellow Keegan or anyone else had even the slightest evidence of the things he accuses, they wouldn't waste five minutes in arresting me." Bridges declared.

### **Temperatures** In Pampa

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Thow away your daisies, girls —the day of "he loves me, he loves me not" stuff is out, re-placed by science and heart beats. Doris Wilcox of Buffalo, N. Y., pictured in two kising scenes, submits to a police lie tector needle records an emphatic YES. Lower photo, Doris kisses John, just another guy, and down goes the detector graph lines. The answer is NO.

to present any specific project for a united hemisphere.

Sources close to the Brazilian delegation indicated Brazil would follow its traditional policy of strongly supporting the United States, including backing a proposal for co-operative continental defense should be advanced

Although none of the delegates in an exchange of viewpoints com-

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### **Firemen Need More**

### Toys To Repair

Fire Chief Ben White and his smoke eaters need more toys to re-pair. They have about half as pair. many on hand as they had at the same time last year and unless Pampans respond soon many less fortunate childrin of Pampa will not have Santa visit them. Pampans who have toys that can

be repaired or who have toys for which their children have no use are asked to take them to the fire station or to call 617 and a fireman will call for them. Repairing of broken toys is an

annual volunteer contribution for the Christmas season.

#### **Only Few Hours** Left To Enter **Colored Pictures**

Here's the final warning, boys and girls. that you have just a few more hours in which to get your entries in for this week's Bobby's Christmas Dream coloring contest. All entries for this week should be in the hands of the contest edi-

tor at The Pampa News by 12 o'clock noon tomorrow. Winners, eligible for one of three

weekly prizes worth \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents, and a grand prize worth \$5, will be announced in The Pampa News Sunday when the fourth but deliver . . and final contest picture will be

printed. Fourth week winners and the winner of the grand prize will be announced Sunday, Dec. 18.

\$129,578 In Taxes Paid In November

November tax collections at the office of F. E. Leech, Gray county tax assessor-collector, totaled \$129,-



Thirteen-year-old Oscar Hahn, whose mother, Marie Hahn, died in the electric chair, pled for his mother's life in a hearing before Governor Davey's secre-

\* \* \* **Smoke Curls In** 

**Ghastly Death** In Ohio Chair

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Dec. 8. (AP) -Anna Marie Fiahn, her golden hair disheveled, begged vainly-"Won't somebody please help me?" -and then was put to death in

Ohio's electric chair last night as she gasped out the Lord's prayer. "Lead us not into temptation,

The prayer, intoned after Cath-olic Chaplain John A. Sullivan, was stilled as 1950 volts struck the body of the convicted slayer of

78-year-old Jacob Wagner of Cincinnati, one of four old German men she was accused of poisoning to obtain their meager savings.

A bluish wisp of smoke curled upward from the electrode on the right leg of the five-foot figure

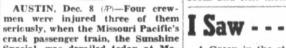
clad in blue cotton pajamas and brown silk robe. Four and a half tax assessor-collector, totaled \$129.-578.64, according to a report made by the office today. Of the total amount \$81.623.26 is the county's share. \$38.846.69 the state's, and the remaining \$9.108.69 goes to the common school districts.

#### **Teacher Fired For** Late News Reading Books, He BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 8 (AP)-Fed-Alleges In Suit

eral Judge C. B. Kennamer today PORTLAND, Ind., Dec. 8 (AP)-A called Cloyd P. Clevenger, New York aviator, bank into court and rerippled 25-year-old teacher sought duced the flyer's 18 months prison legal redress today from a smallsentence to a year and a day, sustown school board which he said **pended** for five years, and fined **bim \$2.000.** Clevenger had previously job because he read to his high pleaded guilty to flying two air-planes to Mexican Rebel General Saturnino Cedi'lo in violation of corrupt the children's morals. the United States neutrality act of

school pupils from books the board considered indecent and tending to Walter R. Phinney, suing school trustees of Redkey, country town of 1,370 persons near here, charged

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-A bitter they broke his contract by forcing "revolt" by industrialists opposed to him to resign. He asked \$1,000 damthe Hull reciprocal trade agreement ages, the amount of his salary for program developed in committee the present eight-month term. rooms today and according to lead-The trustees objected. Phinney alers participating in the discussions leges, to chapters in Carl Carmer's threatened to disrupt the National "Stars Fell on Alabama" and W. E. Association of Manufacturers 1939 Woodward's "A New American Hisprogram of cooperation with the tory," both Literary Guild selections. Phinney had read from the government books and lent them to pupils.



A Green in the starting lineup of Special, was derailed today at Mc-Neil, 15 miles north of here. The injured: Engineer J. C. White, of San Antonio; Fireman J. K. Brown, finals. He is a brother of Stokes and San Antonio; George Hynes, San J. R., and is the same boy who Anionio, an express messenger, and tried to make arrangements to go J. D. Muckleroy, San Anionio. to school here.

# Approval Of Cotton **Program Predicted**

ATLANTA, Dec. 8 (AP)-Conflicting | 1200-acre farm near Memphis, said comment, touching on liberty, pock- "they'll talk against AAA but won't etbooks, nature, and politics, today "Political sources outside the south confronted government officials planning referenda on marketing blamed by A. W. Jones of the Ala-

quotas for cotton, flue-cured to- bama State AAA for opposition bacco and rice. federal crop control. County agents and officials of the

County agents and officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administra-tion predicted approval of controlled market in Saturday's secret bal-Bothng. Bome farmers said the proposals trol work, adding "nature is unpre-

Some farmers said the proposals would fail- of the necessary two-thirds majority. W. C. Ransdell, who raises tobacco and cotton near Varina, N. C., declared it requires a man to have "too many bosses." They might be more money in it but what of it when it deprives me of a liberty I've had for 70 years." J. P. Chase, speaking from his

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### Taxi Driver, Two **Passengers Killed**

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-A taxi driver and two passengers in his cab were killed today when an overhanging load on a passing truck sheared off the top of the cab which careened across a sidewalk into a stone stairway. A third passenger was critically injured. The truck was loaded with iron

doors, lying flat and projecting about ten inches beyond each side.





NEW CROSSWORD PUZZLE CRAZE HAD AMERICANS GROGGY .....

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 14 YEARS AGO-The new crossword puzzle craze had Americans groggy. Photos were being transmitted across Atlantic for first time. . . Chicago gangsters lavished lead and lilies on gang leader Dion O'Banion. . Jazz op-eras and jazz ballets were pop-ular in the east. Salaried people were burning over pub-lication of income tax lists. . . Death of Sam Gompers

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Your War

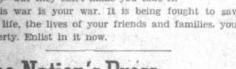
#### "Keep the fifth man alive!"

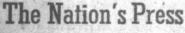
That is the slogan which is now being employed in a drive to reduce the normally heavy winter automobile accident toll by at least 20 per cent.

If the United States can keep up the pace set in the first ten months of the year, the 1938 death toll will be 8,000 less than 1937's. We are in the midst of the crucial period now. December is always a bad month. And. looking into next year, January, February and March, with snow, ice and short days, constitute a period of maximum hazard.

The organized safety movement has reached a high point of efficiency. The technique of accident reduction has been amazingly perfected. Sporadic, desultory, localized safety campaigns have proven almost worthless. Instead, the safety education movement, supported by the casualty insurance industry through its National Conservation Bureau, state governments and numerous commercial and noncommercial groups, is attempting, with a high degree of success to reach every motorist every day. Thus, the safety experts are doing all they canand they are doing the biggest and best job in their history. The rest-and this is something you can't repeat too often-is up to the motorist and the pedestrian. The safety workers can offer you advice-but they can't open your ears and eyes if you insist on what is happening to their liberty and the American being deaf and blind. They can show you the road to principles, safety-but they can't make you take it.

This war is your war. It is being fought to save your life, the lives of your friends and families, your property. Enlist in it now.

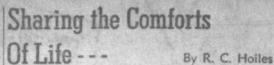




#### UNCLE SAM'S LEGACY FROM MUNICH (By James Truslow Adams in Barron's Weekly) (Continued from Yesterday)

Armaments Burden of 18 Billions There may be war in the near future, but, unless touched off by some of the smaller Balkan powers, I doubt it. Nover before have we come so close to it after mobilization and been able to draw back. But there will remain the threat of war, and the felt need of immense armaments. Armament expenditure, which amounted to \$3,800,000,000 in 1932, will rise this year to about \$18,000,000,000. What we have to look forward to is thus an uneasy peace with a burden of unproductive investment which threatens to destroy the economy of the world.

Our own trade relations with Europe may becom greatly altered. As for Germany her changed bound daries in various quarters, and (perhaps even more) the hegemony, political and economic, which she can now set up over many of the smaller states, should widen her markets and increase her sources of raw material, but she will also have to seek foreign outlets. Dr. Funk is reported as saying that one trade agreement with the United States would be worth 19 with Balkan states, but I cannot see that trade with us is likely to increase on any terms Germany could



#### \$112,000,000 PAID FOR WORK NEVER DONE

In an address before the California State Chamber of Commerce, A. J. Lunderig, President of East Bay Fransit Company, Oakland, told the agricultural section that the American railroads had paid, in one year, \$112,960,000 for work that never was dong, This, he said, was because of arbitrary rules established by the collective bargaining units and the rairoad labor boards.

As an example of this, he said that it had been the custom to have the regular crews run the trains into New York and to have the terminal crews take the trains to the yards, which required about a quarter of an hour's time, Later, it was decided to have the regular crew do this and pay them time and a half for the work.

About a year later, the terminal crew complained o the labor board and it ruled that the railroads must pay the terminal crews for this time in which the regular crews did the work. This operation cost the railroads \$250,000, for which work they had already paid time and a half.

It is no wonder freight rates are so high when the railroads have to pay for work never done and at the same time pay wages that are not on a competitive basis.

It is a nice example of the effects of giving any group arbitrary power in establishing wages or any other price on a non-competitive basis.

#### . . . .

SEES WHAT IS HAPPENING Benjamin De Casseres, in his syndicated article, as the following to say: \*

The American people will never lose their freedom in my opinion, through a communist or Fascist coup.

They will lose it, simply, by the aquiescence in forms of taxation that will take the ground from under them, the roof from over them, and which will peel their paychecks down to the bare means of subsistence.

This statement is certainly what is taking place and is taking place so subtly that few people realize

and car-marked 10,000 for transformation for the production of vital war necessities, in case of tilities

But even in peace, if we wish to defend ourselve against possible aggression on the Atlantic and Fa-cific, and maintain the Monroe Doctrine for all South America by ourselves, we shall have to spen money and make preparations greater than those of any other nation. The effects of this will have to be carefully considered both on our fiscal poincy as a nation and on various lines of industry which will be affected in different ways,

A Costly Truce? These arc some of the larger implications of the Four Power Pact at Munich, which also put another nall in the coffin of that good faith between nations, without which a restoration of confidence and international trade is impossible. We have got used to the scrapping of treaties by the leaders of the new barbarism, but it was unquestionably a more erious blow to have democratic and legalistic France repudiate its guaranty completely. On the other hand, unless, us I have said, some of the Balkan states start a war on their own account, which night be isolated, I think we have gained time from war, though the cost of the truce in property, not life, may be unbearable.

Chamberlain said we had won "peace in our time," but he is 70. Nevertheless, even if we can have a few years, we may have gained many more.' Peoples nnot be kept at white heat in their passions decnde after decade even with the most controlled propaganda. Dictators can go as well as come, and,

ke the rest of us, they grow older and care more about consolidating their position than embarking ever-new adventures. Many resentments have been appeased and al-

lough the world is in an all-round mess, I am in-lined to think that Munich, humiliating in many then, amid the wreckage of their theaters mobbed by horror-hunvays as it was, has helped to start Europe on a more normal course by a recognition of facts and a impossibilities of Ver lles. The dream of a Utopia has gone, as our am in 1929 of perpetual prosperity, but the realiics we all face can be handled better as realities in as falsehoods and hypocrisics. We shall have measiness and dangers and probably a lowered ving standard for some years, but these are the results not of Munich but of decades of misman-

#### -THE PAMPA NEWS-ONLY FOUR MORE WEEKS TILL CONGRESS



# How's Your

Health?

THE WAR GOES ON A choice story to illustrate the difference between the optimist and the pessimist is that of the pessi-mist's comment on the half con-sumed bottle, "Gee, it's already half

ou've get to do is to let Rep Eugene Worley of Shamreel know of your desire. From genial Gene comes this letter, "If you will please inform your readers and if they will let me know thusiasm

will be a memorable one and I should dike for as many of my constituents as possible to be here, because I think they will

of their desire to attend the af-fair . . . Probably, Ennis Favors, O'Daniel's campaign manager Gene who i

### Topics . By Tex DeWeese

Tex's

While Santa Claus is sweating away at the North Pole with last minute preparations for what may be his busiest Christmas in many years it is well to consider how the hearty old fellow has kept ahead of the procession of new ideas and new methods of toy making . . . Probably the best quarter of a billion dollars spent in any country is that \$250,000,000 spent annually for toys in the U. S. It is a staggering sum, spent for the highest possible good-the giving of hours of happiness to others.

It is spent most judiciously by the mothers and fathers of the na-tion. Toys must be rugged, else they earn the contempt of Junior and his sister. They must be colorful, easy to clean and enduring An old toy that has weathered the tempests of childhood, is treasured more than a new and more at-tractive one. These desirable qualities have kept Santa humping for new ideas. He has also kept in mind that toys must be smooth-edged to prevent possibility of injury to their youthful owners. For these mechanical improvements, father and mother join the youngsters in a great hand for the old fellow and a promise of a long rest for

#### him-after Christmas.

\* \* \* A police station is no place to go for a cup of tea. Life in the raw flows over the sergeant's desk and the average citizen seldom has an opportunity, for which he is usually grateful, to stand up at the desk and pass the time of day with the man who wears a badge and writes in the book.

But a brief mention of what happened in a police station in New York the other day prompts the observation that both the police and citizens interested in law and order might profit from more

A middle-aged, gray-haired man stepped briskly into the station and deposited a package. It bore a short legend. "On this day I am taking an opportunity to pay my respects to the world's finest, including the G-men, in the best form I know." . . . Th contained 11 red roses. The package

### Yesteryear in The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Plans for further activities o the Oil field Highway Association No. 41 were to be discussed at a

meeting of that association in Bor Of 30 pupils examined by Mrs. M.

complished with satisfaction. But a sober view of what remains of P. Downs, Welfare Association and the tuberculosis problem should be added to counter balance any  $en_\gamma$ cheel nurse, only two were found to be free of defects. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The present death rate from tuberculosis is a little more than one-fifth of what it was at the bigin-The Harvester football team repienship hopes when Roscoe Pinnell ning of the present century. Wherefrom tuberculosis for each 100,000 during a scrimmage and Hazel of the total population; in 1938 there Mackie, tackle, suffered a broken were approximately 43 per 100,000. These figures, interpreted by one thumb.

of our leading statisticians, mean A caliche-crushing machine was that "about 200,000 persons will be alive on December 31st who would being moved to the pit on the J. M. Saunders' land preparatory to ould have succumbed to tubercu-Id have succumbed to tubercu-this year if the rate of 1900 the Pampa-McLean highway. **Market Briefs** 

- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-With a few xceptions, stocks drifted lower in bo-ny's market, leaders generally yielding ractions to a point or so.

Factions to a point or so. Brokers attributed the sri-back o a little more year-ers<sup>4</sup> tax selli o some fresh apprehension over can events centering in growing uses resulting from persistent lial monds for French-worked berritory

The British pound was under pro-nd French francs dipped in term he dollar, Foreign securities markets

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN

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CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)-Stimulated by reported 8,000,000 bushel parchase of umanian wheat and Italian troop con-entrations near Spain's French frontier. theat averaged fractionally higher here to

day. At the close, Chicago wheat fur were  $3_{6}$ - $3_{5}$  higher compared with terday's figlish, Dec.  $644_{5}$ - $5_{6}$ . May 675eorn  $3_{6}$ - $5_{6}$  up, Dec.  $3_{1}$ - $7_{5}$ . May 523and outs unchanged to  $3_{4}$  cent adva

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Wheat— Dec.	High 643/4	Low 64%	Close : 641/2-5%
Mch. May Ily.	671/2	671/8 663/4	671/4-5/8 66764

\* KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8 (AP)-(U Hogs 1,500; top 7.25; good to 0-300 lbs. 7.15-25; sows 6.75-30; USDA .00. Cattle 1.300; calves 300; choice yearling steers 11,25; built suppl medium to good short feds selling: from 8,00-9,35; butcher cows 5,00-6,00; prac-tical top vealers 9,50. Sheep 6,000; best native lambs 8,75 others down from 8,50; top ewes 4,00.

#### By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. By ARCHER FULLINGIM Who wants an invitation to the inauguration, Jan. 17, of W. Lee ODaniel as governor of Texas? (You have to have one, you know.) Well, if you want to go down to Austin for that occasion (You'll probably get to see the Hillbilly band in person) all gone," and the optimist's, "Well, there is still half a bottle left!" In viewing the progress of our war on tuberculosis, we are gener-ally inclined to be optimistic. We ger. look back upon what has been ac-

Who started it? The studio, hearng claims from exhibitors in var-I shall be awfully glad to see that they are provided with the ous parts of the country, maintains discreet silence, merely gloats over proper invitation to the inaugu-ration Jan. 17. The ceremony surprise bonanza with which it as nothing to do. The local U exchange throws the credit for the double-horror show to Emil Uman —of a Beverly Hills theater.

People You

Know

enjoy it. The request for invitations should reach me by Dec. 15 if possible." Now that's nice of Gene who said that everal have told him personally

On the other hand, our large trade with Czecho slovakia will now have to be through German hands. Germany may gain which by some sort of east European Zollverein, but the problem of an outlet will become more acute, while she will continue to be weakened in her had financial position by arma ment costs. Our business with Germany and the whole east of Europe may well become more, instead ss, difficult and satisfactory. Drawn into Germany's orbit of influence, for example, it looks as though any trade agreement with the smaller states inade by Mr. Hull would have to be approved by Mr. Hitler.

Again, the diversion of such colossal sums as are now to be spent in Europe on arms will have a considerable effect in all countries on imports and exports, their character, sources and destinations. The diversion is not only of capital and taxes but also of labor. Each line of business will have to study this situation for itself, but the failure of the English pound to recover from war scare, and its wide fluct- has come over the cable in some time. uations since partial recovery, indicate a possible radical change in England's international economic

side of mere trade and exchange channels. Munich has been called a great military disaster for France and England without a shot fired. Its repercus sions are bound to be felt, as they already are, on our side of the Atlantic. One does not have to be anglo-maniae to realize that the disappearance of the British Empire as a first class, and even dominant, power in the world would have profound military effect on us. One may object to much that it has done and call it selfish or anything you like, but the fact remains that, in the last analysis, we have counted on the British Fleet to help us maintain the

Monroe Doctrine and our status in the Far East. The void left by the disappearance of the Empire is

It is too room, perhaps, to say that the Empire has lost its world position for good, but we have already noted that owing to Constitutional changes, it h s nothing like the solidarity of power which it had at he beginning of the last war. There is also the fact that the British Fleet, which largely role the strength of Empire, has become to a great degree subordinate to air force, The treatment accorded England by Germany and Japan are symptoms of gressent collapse if not of permanent decay.

The Monroe Doctrine was originally proposed by England, but we preferred to go it alone. In the past century and more, however, it has been to England's interest to maintain that Doctrine both on account of Canada and of British trade with South America. In general moreover, in spite of her alliance with Japan, it has been her interest to maintain the status quo in the Orient. If she should become unable, as the is at present, to join with us in these two objects it is obvious that we shall have to give them up our selves or enormously increase our own militar strength, and to an extent few of us yet realize.

The latter course will clearly be taken, and even without the event of war the effects of Munich may be great on our economic structure. On the on-hand, a huge expenditore on munitions of war wit it still more difficult to balance the budget with all which that implies. Airplanes, ships and other instruments of war cannot be built overnight nor with our present plants. The recent report of he War Department, although it reters to war, identes some thing of what would be needed even preparation. The department has examined 20, a

### Behind The News Of The Day

#### By JOHN T. FLYNN

A simple sentence in a newspaper dispatch from Italy, unobserved by anyone to whom I have spoken, carried one of the most sinister scraps of news that

It appeared in the accounts of the wild demon-

stration in Rome, where members in the Chamber of stration in Rome, where members in the Chamber of ous cavortings of two movie mons-ters, the public—at least momentarof Tunisia and certain parts of the French Riviera to ily-could forget about War and Dic-Italy. After an account of the demonstration the dispatch closed with these words: "The Chamber of direct. Perhaps the reasoning was not so would be placed in dad's sock this Deputies, which is to be supplanted by a new house, met today to vote itself out of existence." met today to vote itself out of existence."

The significance of this event cannot be underesti-mated. Fascism is a new form of social organization Latest entry: "Miracles for Sale." in which the state makes an attempt to regulate in which Henry Hull (once) U's youngsters, and control the economic system.

Mussolini, in his early days as premier, began to Master of Shock and Spook. tinker with this idea. He had been a socialist, but almost unthinkable n its consequences and in the new r sponsibilities it might throw on us. he had also been a syndicalist. When he abandoned socialism and became the great champion of saving Frankenstein." This is proceeding capitalism in Italy, it was natural that he should turn to the syndicalist pattern. And this is what he did. did.

#### ITALIAN NRA

regulations for business, rules to govern production, to makes mock of the two placid gen-regulate prices, to regulate what he called "fair trade themen most vitally concerned, the both now are due for new glory be-themen most vitally concerned, the both now are due for new glory bepractices." rules governing competition in all its Mesrs. Karloff and Lugosi. Both cause of those golden twins, Frank forms

gry hordes

Around

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The golden re-

ports are still jingling in but, al-ready Fran and Drac, the horror

boys, can be put down as the show-

Frank and Drac are Universal's

pet names for "Frankenstein" and

'Dracula," two seven-year-old mov-

ies which, alone of the world's crop

business and plunged studios into a

They say that Uman, snyway, was the first to put the idea into

ush which, in many towns, left

theater managers happily clean-ing up-first at the box-office, and

of revivals, have done sensational

men's favorite twins of '38.

new cycle of horror.

It began, really, with the sumner's general shortage of film pro-luct which led to widespread ressues of old films. The U put out Dracula"/in combination with "La-iy Tubbs," and "Frankenstein" was ffered with "Love Before Break-Uman-if he was first-preast." ferred his horror in large doses, of-fered Frank and Drac together for a four-day run which lasted 24 days all day and most of the night. The experiences related via trade jour-nals put Frank and Drac in a class by themselves, their earning over-shadowing those of many newer pic-

chairman of the important com-nittee on oll, gas and mining in the legislature, and Mrs. Wor-ey will be leaving for Austin

after Christmas for the new ession . . . Now\*you may think that eGne wrote that letter sking you and you to attend the inauguration, but he really likes for his constituents to visit Austin-if they look him up. He'd put you in his bed and sleep on

the floor . . . and this one would like to do just what he suggested: "fill that trailer with your flock and come on down. We can throw up a tent on the tures. The studio, not unprepared, made new prints by the dozen, sent house floor or capital grounds. then on a percentage basis. And

It seems to have dawned on somebody that what the public wanted, after all, was horror. Con-fronted with the playfully, murder-Be Sacri For Tours **Be Speni For Toys** 

Santa's middle men predicted today a \$183,750,000 national toy bill Perhaps the reasoning was not so

This would be about 5 per cent

spread holiday cheer among the

The array around American Christ-Werewolf of London") will be dimas trees this year, including toys will cost each family an average of The U, scanning its profit books, \$62.50, according to a survey by the National Consumers Tax Commis

> Christmas business approaching \$2,-000,000,000.

leformed character, and Basil Rath-ITALIAN NRA He as a dictator, of course, was to be supreme. But there must be bodies which could make the rules and regulations for business, rules to govern production to regulations for business, rules to govern production to the suprementation of the original sci-tragments of human bodies. And the resurgence of horror The suprementation of the original sci-tragments of human bodies. And the resurgence of horror the suprementation of the original sci-tragments of human bodies. And the resurgence of horror the suprementation of the original sci-tragments of human bodies. And the resurgence of horror the suprementation of the original sci-tragments of human bodies. The provide the suprementation of the original sci-tragments of human bodies. The provide the suprementation of the original sci-tragments of human bodies. The provide the suprementation of the original sci-tragments of human bodies. The provide the suprementation of human bodies. The provide the suprementation of the provide the suprementation of the suprementation of the suprementation of human bodies. The provide the suprementation of the suprementat

such-to trade associations and to organizations of workers. He set up something like the structure we established under the NRA. He called them corpor- poratives were far from democratic. They were electatives. We called them codes of practice. The code ed by the employers, a small group of people. Little authorities or corporatives made the rules in the first by little the chamber grew weaker and corporatives tional. place. They had to be approved by the representa- became stronger. Until finally the Fascist leaders began to demand the extinction of the last vestige of

still prevailed.' Tuberculosis, is most prevalent

So They Say among those in the highest produc-tive period of their lives. When it K man that's got the name of havstrikes the parent, it is likely to disorganize and disrupt the family ing a few dollars can't afford to go back to his home town.

The family of the tuberculosis adult is jeopardized in many ways -TONY PALAZOLO, fight promoter, San Francisco. The breadwinner or the homemaker is either missing or handicapped. If

Santa has a bun on the tuberculosis individual remain PATROLMAN KENNETH PERat home he is liable to infect the RY. Detroit, as he brought a redother members of the family, and coated, whiskered fellow into the station in protective custody. The gains we have made in our

The Duke of Windsor is unquesfruits of the united efforts of public health workers, and the great intertionably the world's greatest lover He never liked me est which the public has taken in -ELSA MAXWELL

the campaigns against the plague But the campaign must go on if tu-It had little puffs on it. berculosis deaths are to be reduced -Complete description of a prize-winning crocheted bedspread by We require additional clinical faits producer, Gilbert Jordan of Enfield, Ill. ilities for diagnosis, more beds for

he isolation and the treatment of nfectious cases, and a continued I would like to take it down to the river. --MRS. HOMER FOOT, clubwoman and civic worker, Tarrytown, N. Y., protesting a German cannon on the lawn of the public library.

#### **Brotherhoad Has Program-Dinner**

A dinner prepared by G. C. Stark and D. M. Scalef, who are deacons

of the Central Baptist church, was served by Robert Huffine and Charles Earrett as the laymen met at the church Monday evening with Homer Johnson, president, in

charge. Walton Dempster, William Gill-

honor and stainless reputation. He should be a spiritual adviser and

ready to cooperate with and be of service to any other officer or mamber of the church. In former times, in the early history of the church the duty of the deacons was to care for the widows

group captain by acclamatio

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP)-Batter 681, 456; creamery specials (98 score) 283; 29; extras (92) 2842; extra firsts (90-51 274,-75; firsts (88-89) 26-27; seconds (84 8745) 2442; standards (90 centralizes carlots) 273,-28. Eggs 2,977; weak; fresh graded first 26; refrigerator extras 2242, standards 2244, firsts 213; other prices unchanged Poultry live, 2 cars, 47 trucks, grees weaker, balance steady; grees 1442; othe prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchangt ed.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK (USDA)--Cattle 1,700, calves 600; beefs cows 4.75-5.50; cutters 3.25-4.50; bulk 5,00-55; vealer top 9.00. Hogs 1,300, small killers buying op to 7.20; few sales to packers 7.15-29; bulk good and choice 160-260 lbs; 7.10-20. Sheep 700; top fed natives and western; 8.00; bulk good and choice 70-90 lb, lambas 7.25-8.00,

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**Tax Concessions To Roads Planned** 

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Three Senate Finance Committee members said today they favored helping the railroads reduce their interest den under a plan involving income

tax concessions. Such a proposal was incorporated in the 1938 tax bill as it passed the Senate, but House objections eliminated it.

Under the plan the government would waive income taxes on any, paper which might result when the railroads bought their own securities

Walton Dempster, William Gin-strap, and the pastor, Rev. John Scott, spoke on the subject, "Of-fice of a Deason," in which it was stated that he must may a man of honest report, unquestionable of honest report, unquestionable to the trainest reputation. He

Senator Herring, Democrat, Iowa, called it "a possible way out of the ratiroad problem," and Senator King, Democrat, Utah, said he would support it if there was a safeguard to

attained by pigeons in flight.

tives of the government finally. So immediately Italy had two governing groups functioning under the dictator. One was the Chamber of Deputies elected by geographical districts which made the laws governing the political state. The other was the corporatives which made the rules and regulations for the economic state. This agitation had reached this point in 1933 just instrument. We did it, of course, without realizing regulations for the economic state.

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are 1. Japan is known as the Flowery Kingdom. 2. Cheapside is the name of a trest in London. 3. Tornadoes sometimes drive traws throught heavy boards. 4. Some snakes fly.

5. Corn grows at night. (Answers on Classified Page) A speed of 60 miles an hour is

He therefore decided that the proper way to do er of Deputies and the corporatives soon clashed. The cause we had no dictator, by harsh and ruthless measthis was to turn it over to the trades organized as chamber still retained a semblance of the democratic ures to compel compliance, and because our democratic chamber (Congress), though it had grown weak-er through what might be called its "yesiness," was still strong enough to attack the NRA and because the Supreme Court unanimously said it was unconstitu-tional. But in Italy the dictator decided to abolish the chamber and to make the corporatives supreme. Later a new constitution was adopted abolishing the

more than was spent last year to ple is enormously important Cranium

public campaign of instruction on the nature of the disease, the manner of its prevention, and its proper treatment. Improving the standards of leaving of the mass of the pro-

further.

notably the younger ones.

war on tuberculosis have been

Crackers

sion of Chicago. The commission said retail sources predict a total



### PAGE 6-**Auxiliary Group To** Have Yule Luncheon-Party December 21.

In the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Epis-copal church Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall with Mrs. R. J. ell as hostess, plans were made

# **Beware** Coughs from common colds

That Hang On o matter how many medicines have tried for your common n, chest cold, or bronchial irri-on, you may get relief now with omulsion. Serious trouble may recommission. Scrious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford of take a chance with any remedy ess potent than Creomulsion, which one sight to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal he inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-aden phiesm.

n if other remedies have failed, for the discoursed, try Creomul-ion. Your druggist is authorized to efund your money if you are not horoughly satisfied with the bene-tiss obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product nd you'll get the genuine product nd the relief you want. (Adv.)



by Elizateth Arden

Eau de Toilette in a sparkling French-cut bottle-lovely addition to any dressing-table ... or Eau de Cologne in a smart modern "pinch" bottle that even wet fingers can hold with security. These are charming gifts, indeed.

Eau de Toilette \$4.50 and \$10.00 Eau de Cologne . .\$1.50 to \$9.00

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for a Christmas party and luncheon to be given in the home of Mrs. Morris Levine at 1 o'clock on December 21.

Hostesses for this event will be Mmes Levine, Harriett Clark. R. C. Taylor, and R. M. Drake. Gifts will be exchanged and articles are to be given to fill a Christmas basket for a needy family. Already the auxiliary has filled a box to be sent to a mis-

ionary. In the business session officers for

cessful book review which was spon- stration. sored by the auxiliary and Mrs. C. P. Buckler gave a review of the recent mesting of the Council of Fed-erated Women. Mrs. S. G. Surratt resented the devotional.

Fresent were Mmes. Earl Scheig, W. S. Kiser, C. P. Buckler, S. G. Surratt, Tom Bliss, R. J. Snell, R. M. Drake, Harriett Clark, Morris Le-vine, Ed Carsten, Lawrence Brickel, Rosamond Lovell, Hol Wagner, S. L. Lawrence, and Frank Perry.

### **KPDN To Broadcast** Yule Program Series

First of a series of radio programs prepared and presented by the Pama Ministerial Alliance will be broadcast from 8:30 to 9 o'clock direct from the First Baptist church. The series of programs is to be continied each night through December and each will have the spirit of Christmas as its theme.

In order to make these programs possible, it was necessary for KPDN. the station over which the programs are to be broadcast, to obtain spec-ial permission from the Federal Communications Commission. Friday night, the second program will be conducted by the First Meth-

odist church, and the following night by St. Matthew's Episcopal Mission

#### **Veterans Selling Christmas Trees**

The Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is selling Canadian fir trees at a location in the Wynne cuilding, formerly occupied by Furr Food store. The veterans have trees of all sizes from the small table height to the 10 and 12-foot tall

Sale of the trees is an annual event by the Pampa post. Proceeds from the sale go to the charity and junior activity funds. The post members at their last

meeting named T. B. Parker to succeed Howard Neath as trustee. December 20 was the date set for the joint Christmas dinner with the auxiliary

Loons have been known to stay

under water eight minutes. HEI P 15 TUBES To Flush out Acids and Other

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of thood and keep you healthy. Most people purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people purify the sabout 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or blodd, when due to functional kiney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rinay mentic pains, leg pains, loss of per and energy, retting up nights, swelling, cuffinges under matic pains, leg pains, loss of per and energy. The flush out Acids and Other to a penalty tax of 3 cents a pound on the excess cotton sold; third, they would be ineligible for toans on their 1939 cotton. How much will the benefit pay-ments be? Between 3.6 and 3.8 cents a Between 3.6 and 3.8 cents a Between 3.6 and 3.8 cents a the approximation of each grower's acreage allotment. If Quotas Lose

**Important Announcement** 

Will be on Display at

Murfee's, Inc.

TROOPS (Continued From Page One)

> Italian troop movement had begun November 22 and was still incomplete. Reports also spread that Germany

and Italy were uniting to enforce Italy's territorial demands on France. Thousands of students, demonthe new year were elected. They are strating against the Italian clamor

Mrs. Tom Bliss, president; Mrs. R. M. Drake, vice-president; Mrs. S. G. Surratt, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Kiser, capital of the Tunisia protectorate United Thank offering custodian. A report was given on the succitizens att mpting a demon-

> President Albert Lebrun unexpectdly summoned Premier Daladier for consultations on developments the increasing strain on French-Italian relations.

Reports of Italian troop movements in Spain originated mostly from travelers who had reached France over the Pyrenees mountains along the frontier. Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco has closed -the border between France

and Insurgent Spain. These travelers said troop concentrations included motorized units and much artillery. One report said that more than 10.000 Italians were concentrated at Logrono, in North-

ern Catalonia. Such troops could be for a new government forces in northern Spain but the French were concernnoon to return to his home in Wichita Falls. ed by reports of Italian troops so

close to the French border. Cries of "Venice for France" and "Ethiopia for the Negus" were raised by the students as they paraded before the Pantheon and along Boulevard Saint Michel in the Latin

quarters of Paris. At the corner of Boulevards Saint Michel and Saint Germain the stu-dents hurled themselves against police lines and were thrown back by police reinforcements.

The students then assembled in front of a nearby building where an district, was honored by the Pam-Italian exposition is being held, but were dispersed.

pa Rotary club at its regular lunch-eon Wednesday noon at the First The demonstrations, which echoed others in various parts of France, came as Premier Daladier was call-ed to Slysee Palace by President Pampa club. Lebrun for an unexpected consultation on the French-German war renunciation pact signed Tuesday and its possible bearing on the Italian colonial claims.

The President's action was so unexpected that Daladier was forced cancel a scheduled appearance before his Radical-Socialist party's

parliamentary group.

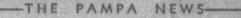
this year.

#### PROGRAM (Continued From Page One)

year's crop after growers voted last March nine-to-one in favor of them. The national acreage allotment was about the same as that proposed for 1939. Consequently,

individual acreage allotments will be about the same next year as What would happen to farmers who overplanted their acreage allotments and sold more than their

quotas? Three things: First, they would be ineligible for maximum benefit payments authorized by the farm law, second, they would be subject to a penalty tax of 3 cents a





**Mainly About** People Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666.

Mrs. A. Fast of McLean visited here yesterday Mrs. R. R. Weeks was in Amarillo

Milton Schaffer of Amarillo was in Pampa Wednesday. Mrs. Leon Landon of Amarillo was Banuce unchander of Amarillo was in Pampa yesterday. E. Eufinger of Chicago was a

Pampa visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Wilson Boyd of McLean vis- cells of 11 men, also sentenced to ited in Pampa Wednesday. Mrs. Clayton Heare of Shamrock was a Pampa visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, Jr., was Pampa visitor yesterday.

Mrs. J. S. Morse of McLean visitd in Pampa yesterday. Jack Frost of Hereford was in ampa yesterday. Miss Helen Dyson of Borger visit-

d here Tuesday evening. J. E. Biggs of San Antonio was a. ampa visitor Wednesday afternoon Garnet Reeves was in Amarillo esterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, Sr., of Miami, were in Pampa yes-Hugh H. Gibbens of Kansas City, Missouri, was a Pampa visitor Wed-

Mrs. Kyle Gutherie was taken to her home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital vesterday

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Craven left to visit with relatives. Mrs. Alfred Myatt and daughter, Helen Aileen, of Borger, were in Pampa Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. L. Shaler left Wednesday Mrs. L. C. Nsely. Jim Sherrell of Corpus Christi

ernor's official annual visit to the ratt hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Bursey and Preceding the luncheon, Mr. Es-tes met at 10 o'clock at the church ell, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred with the board of directors and the Thompson Tuesday and Wednes day. The regular meeting of the Wom chairmen of the club's major com-

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mittees, and heard a review of the club's record since Mr. Estes took club's record since Mr. Estes took en in the homemaking project will office in July 1. Program for the be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in remainder of the year was also dis- the city club rooms at the city hall The women will press and cut scraps Odus Mitchell, president of the Rotary club, introduced the dis-Celleen and Mary Jo Cockerill,

Sam Bonner, superintendent of

the Smith Brothers Refining com-pany at Kellerville was called to near LeFors last night to extinguish

tinguished the blaze and no damage

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Rotary club, introduced the dis-trict governor at the luncheon. Mr. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, left this morning for Estes made a brief speech on Ro-Mooreland, Oklahoma. They will go with their grandfather, Dr. H. S

resulted.

The district of the club. The district of the district The district of which Mr. Estes

55, including guests, all of whom were visiting Rotarians: N. L. Abraham, Canadian; Clayton Heare, Shamrock; E. W. Hardin, John L. McCarty, Arthur Osgood, John Hill. Carl Makeig, and Dr. A. Thomsen, a gas well blaze. The first shot exall of Amarillo.

ton from acreage exceeding a grower's allotment. No government loans, would be offered on the 1939 crop. Benefit payments would be paid those who planted within their acreage allotments.

Who will be eligible to vote in Saturday's referendum

All farmers who produced cotton 1938, except those whose production consisted wholly of cotton the staple length of which was 11/2 inches or more. This high quality

type of cotton is exempted from

# PARLEY

MRS. HAHN (Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) woman ever placed in Ohio's elec-

mitted their nations to any of the several important issues likely to Veterans of many executions said this was one of the ghastliest of come before the conference, an Ar-gentina informant made it plain his

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spring.

ber of American states to endorse the Nazi annexation of Austria last

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the 214 conducted in the state's group expected to introduce the antipropaganda resolution.

It was inspired by increasing ac-tivity attributed to German and Italian group:, following plebiscites Half fainting, her face swollen by tears, Mr. Hahn whimpered and

Father, Oh God, Oh God, help me.' . The procession took her past the death. Each stood respectfully at attention as she passed "Good-bye, Mrs. Hahn," they

whispered "Good-bye, boys, and God bless you," she replied. The electrocution followed a last-

minute attempt by Mrs. Hahn's attorneys to stay it. Already refused state and U. Courts, they appealed to U.S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood for a writ of habeas corpus, contend-

tric chair

104-year-old penitentiary.

this morning for Dallas and Waco pared with 16,175,505 bales for last Mrs. H. L. Shaler left wetnesday night for her home in Des Moines, Icwa, after visiting with Mr. and 1. Acre yield last year was 266.9 1. Acre yield last year was 266.9 Linton H. Estes of Wichita Falls, Rotary district governor of the 127th district, was honored by the Pam-pa Rotary club at its regular lunch-ean Wednesday noon at the First area and the WW Wednesday noon at the First Abandonment averaged 21 per cent during the Loretta Parker, daughter of Mr. 10 years, 1928-37, acreage in cultiva-transforment of the 127th and the WW Wednesday noon at the First Abandonment averaged 21 per cent during the Loretta Parker, daughter of Mr. 10 years, 1928-37, acreage in cultivaeon Wednesday noon at the First and M.s. W. W. Parker of Phillips tion July 1 averaged 37,380,000 in Methodist church. It was the gov-camp, was admitted to Pampa-Jar- those years, and lint cotton yield per acre averaged 179.8 pounds.

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ing Mrs. Hahn's constitutional rights were denied in the trial. Judge Underwood denied the writ hardly an hour before she was scheduled to die. COTTON (Continued From Page One) bales and excluding linters, comyear and 11,493,140 bales for 1936. The Crop Reporting Board estimated a yield of 226.8 pounds of lint cotton to the acre on the 23,346,000 acres estimated for harvest after







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quota regulations. Any person who shared in the proceeds of the 1938 crop as owner, tenant or sharecropper is eligible Who will conduct the refer-

endum? The agricultural adjustment administration acting through state and local farmer committees. Polling places will be established in

each cotton producing community in cotton states. The ballot will beestablished in each cotton producing community in cotton states. The ballot will be secret.

## POLICE

(Continued From Page One)

Newspaper Guild; Don Stevens, executive secretary of the Chicago Guild; his wife, Sada; Virginia Gardner, a newspaper reporter, and Nate Aleskovsky, Herald and Examiner copyreader.

About 100 persons were on the picket line on Wacker Drive when truck drivers pulled up to load papers. The melee started when police began opening the line of pickets to let the drivers through. The Guild issued a statement saying the truck drivers "attempted to crash the picket line wielding rubber hoses."

Police Lieutenant William McCarthy said his men gave the pickets "every chance in the world to picket peacefully," he added that here-after no picketing would be permitted on the Wacker Drive side of the building.

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# **Rustling Still Problem**, Texas

discussion by 1,000 delegates to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' As-sociation, which opened a two-day onvention here today. J. T. Baker, Fort Stockton, presi-dent of the association, declared that tariffs and freight rates along with stealing of cattle and sheep are the three big problems facing raisers. The association hires a special ranger who c'evotes full time to detecting thefts, and a special attorney to aid in prosecution, Baker declared. "We ought to have three or four

"We ought to have three or four inspectors devoting full time to catching these thieves," he said. The association was organized in in the city area.

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### Del Rio 23 years ago for the sole purpose of taking action against thieves. Baker declared that it has succeeded in reducing thefts greatly. but said he was unable to estimate Mill Ends Tonight he saving. ELKTON, Md., Dec. 8. (AP)-At

Ranchers Agree SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 8 (AP) — three big problems facing sheep and gaat raisers, came in for serious discussion by 1,000 delegates to the Trans Sheep and Goat Raisers' An discussion by 1,000 delegates to the

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### Santa Certain To **Know Allford Boys**

Santa won't have any difficulty finding Bobby and John Alford, 712 East Francis street, for Santa ra-ceived postcards this morning telling him that both the boys waved to him when he was in the parade. John also informs Santa that "I am the little boy you talked down in town yesterday," just to make it easier for Santa to identify him. Eobby promises Santa a sandwich under the Christmas tree and John says, "I might give you a nickel." Santa also received this morning n addition to the postcards, three

letters, one each from Forrest Dale Gray, 721 West Francis, Rita Jean Prichard, White Deer, and Melba Rae Prichard, White Deer.





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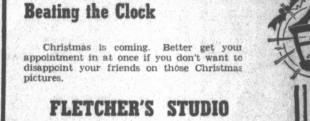
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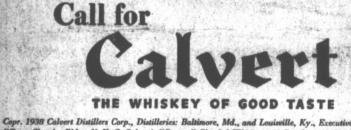
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New York firemen effect a dramatic rescue of William McKee, driver's assistant, trapped in a truck that crashed against an ele-vated railroad pillar and burned. The driver was burned to death and McKee was badly injured.

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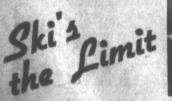


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BEGINNING MONDAY IN THE PAMPA NEWS

## Democracy, Industrialists Told

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (49)-Ameri-ca's business giants gathered here eral Foods corporation, urged delefor the Congress of American In-dustry, took time out today from sales as an aid to business recovery the roar of production and distribu-tion problems to listen to a true individualist—the farmer.

that Democracy depends upon a large, secure middle class, "and the backbone of that class is still the individual farmer."

Waymack, who won a Pulitzer prize for editorial writing and who has devoted considerable attention to agricultural problems, said he was convinced that if the number of farm owner-operators in this country continues to decrease. "capitalism as we know it is bound to be

cracy we know," he said, "is associated with private property, rath-er diffusely owned, as well as other great natural rights."

W. W. Shoemaker, agriculture committee chairman for the National Association of Manufacturers, dis cussed farm-manufacturer meetings in which he emphasized the explanation of the farmer's view to the manufacturer.

"First and foremost in the farmer's mind," he said, "is the ques-tion of the price ratio between farm and factory goods. The farmer wants to know why he has to pay more for what he needs but gets less for what he produces. "Secondly, there is the question

of production control in agriculture and in industry." he said. "Then there is the question of price stabilization.'

He mentioned farm surpluses, the tariff and soil conservation as prob-lems which were of prime importance to the farmer and which the manufacturers were made to understand more clearly. He said the facts must be faced candidly by manufacturers, and considered with an open mind before industry can hope to arrive at a better under standing with agriculture.

#### **Turkey Auction Planned**

PLAINVIEW, Dec. 8 (AP)-An auc bon of turkeys was scheduled today as the concluding feature of the fifth annual Southwest show. Sev-eral hundred dressed birds were en-tered with a 33-pound tom, raised by Peter Barbian, Swisher county farmer, being adjudged grand cham-nico.

chandising with "renewed energy tor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune out in the farm belt assert greater vigor, and do more promo-



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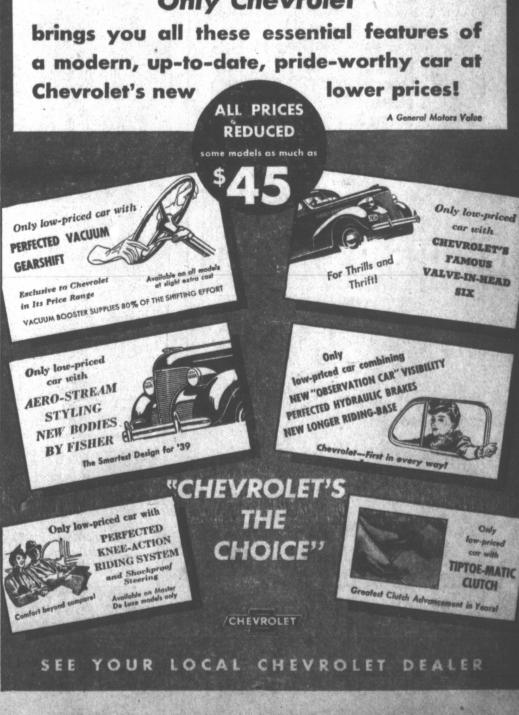
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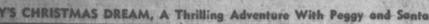
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V ORLEANS, Dec. 8 (AP) ie Frisch and Zake Bonura credited with hits today in ll's green pastures but there good chance Zeke's popular-ght eatch him flat-footed off

two men, Frisch, ex-manager St. Louis Cardinals, and Zeke, ngton's fence-flattening but first-sacker, were in the cold ht as the annual convention National Association of Pro-al Baseball Leagues moved s busiest day.

the Wisenheimers hare said had been offered the job of g the New Orleans Pelicans eautiful salary-for the minor s- but would have to make up nd in a hurry.

Mr. Zeke saw gold in the Hills nhattan, knew that the New Giants wanted him, couldn't ything about it, and wished, , that he wasn't so well liked

was the case: Giants wanted to buy Mr. rom Washington because more anything they need a first-

an who can hit Il just have to worry about

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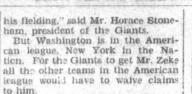
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Last

Day

**Glenda Farrell** 

"Torchy Gets Her Man"



It was understood here that all except two American teams have said "take him away" and of the two the Chicago White Sox are the only ones who matter.

Mr. Ston ham hopes the linen can be laundered by Monday when he will meet Clark Griffith, Washington owner, in New York for a chat over a checkbook.

Prefers Dollar Also.

Mr. Zeke was so delighted over he fuss about him that he gladly postd for a photographer in a hotel butcher shop with his head on the lock. Then to make the idea simoler still he stood on the block with a big "for sale" sign in front of him.

But Mr. Zeke, who doesn't know what's going to happen to him, wanted to be sure he stood in well all around. 'I lik Washington," he said, "but I'd like to go to New York. There's more dough there. I like Chicago, too. And I like Pittsburgh. And I Detroit." (Pittsburgh and De-

troit were also supposed to be winkng at the big Italian.) He was interrupted by Hap Morse, manager of the Dallas baseball club

who sent Zeke up to the majors from the Texas league six years ago. They are great friends and Mr. Mors stood close by to see that Mr. Zeke

didn't talk too fast. "If you really had your choice," interrupted Mr. Morse, "what city would you really rather play in?"

"Dallas," snapped Mr. Zeke with-**Nose Guard For Oddest Incident** out thinking a minute. "Ah, but, yes," said Mr. Morse. "That is to say, Zeke means he By GAYLE TALBOT.

would like to play in New York for the cash but in Dallas for the senti-NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (P)-Upon nent.' ober reflection, the Associated Press "That's it," Mr. Zeke said. Conhas decided to make its annual fronting the association of baseball award of a fur-lined nose guard for leagues today was a list of 35 amendthe season's "oldest" gridiron perments affecting various circuits as well as major-minor laws. Most of formance to a nameless but spirited member of the West Virginia Unithe proposals will seek uniformity.

ersity backfield. There were plenty of others that Mustang Cagers Win

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rated high, and for a time it looked like Referee John Getchell, who got COMMERCE, Dec. 8 (P)-J. D. Norton pitched 13 points through the seriously mixed up in the Notre basket here last night as the South-ern Methodist University cagers Dame-Carnegie Tech game, might force out the mountainear hero to a photo finish for the prized troopened the season with a 42-32 vic-tory over East Texas State. S. M. But there was a dream-like phy. U. overcame an early lead and was not threatened after the first half. quality to the tableau at Morgantown that finally swayed the judges. The teams meet again tomorrow night, playing at Dallas.

Hotel took two out of three from General Atlas, Cabot won a pair Hoare The nomination was made by members of the Michigan State from Nehi and the Diamond Shop team, who, like all the others, were picked off two from the American asked to name their goofiest mem-Total Gen. Atlas ory of the dying campaign. They ld it thus, dazedly: "When a West Virginia backfield score of 542 pins. High game went Heller handle. teld it thus, dazedly: player in our game at Morgantown to John Peake of the Diamond Smith apparently overheard a derogatory .136 165 163 464 Shop with 219 pins. Studebaker remark from the stands, he raced Results 536 778 661 1975 Total ... off the field during play, dashed Tl. Am. Legion 2 3 Schneider Hotel 1 2 3 TI into the stands in search of his Lawson 157 144 131 432 196 136 144 Maynard 476 critic, swatted him, took a poke at T. Bliss .114 162 168 444 Morton ,... 109 119 150 378 a policeman on his way back, and continued play without remark." Ward 198 156 157 511 130 173 167 470 Lynch .134 138 146 418 .149 170 319 95 183 148 426 Wehrung Getchell, the runner-up, will, of course, be remembered as the luck-179 157 173 509 Thompson 149 170 513 140 140 718 736 747 2061 743 802 777 2322 Murphy .... less arbiter who told the Carnegie Tech quarterback it was third down, Shop T1. Diamond 1 2 3 Total 144 167 158 469 Baxter ..... when it was, in fact, fourth down. Notre Dame promptly took over the 1 2 TI. 154 330 Cabot Co. 3 Fenburg 176 126 263 147 280 169 124 293 Behrman 137 Allen ..... ball and scored the touchdown that deprived the Tartans of an unde-145 183 137 465 Fisher Fatheree 133 154 129 219 502 101 175 127 493 Peake Darby feated season. Getchell at least qualified hands-down as the season's .154 161 315 .205 161 176 542 137:159 396 Loving Peek 788 740 827 2455 Total Swanson 152 152 186 150 336 goat. Another official figured in a di-verting incident in the game be-tween William and Mary and Rich-mond University. There was a pony Prigmore Thompson Hdw TI. Greene 140 140 183 Morris 820 835 726 2381 Total . 167 154 170 491 . 138 150 193 481 Cook NeHi 1 2 3 TI 117 Fritchle Hegwer 117 mixed up in it, too. The pony, Wil-liam and Mary's mascot, trotted on-.176 144 137 457 .182 149 139 470 164 181 167 512 145 149 177 471 Thompson Allen, R. B. Howell Reeves ..... to the field during play, and the referee slapped a 15-yard penalty Total ... Dr. Pepper 754 774 890 2418 137 144 111 392 156 171 170 497 1 2 3 Tl. 146 142 128 416 Myers on W. and M. It was a nasty situa-tion until Captain A. B. Marchant Potts Jensen 101 101 Carlock '. .104 126 174 404 Wright .147 143 290 Total 124 124 of Richmond declined the penalty. Among the coaches, Jimmy Phelan 147 143 .768 709 680 2158 of Washington rated high in the balloting after his mental lapse in Son Captains Father's Brown Team the final game with Washington State. He rushed in all of his seniors for the closing minute of play, and discovered too late that he had Bob Purdue, 157-pound quarterback, playing guard. Purdue played a very good guard while it lasted. Last Times Today The CHASER Also DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry, left, vièws his fine fullbacking boy, John Jackson McLaughry, with pardonable pride. Elected cap-tain of Brown University's 1939 varsity, John is believed to be the first son of a coach to captain his father's major football team. Cortoon - News



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Mickey Anderson, Southern California quarterback, uses an effec-

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## **Pampa Beats Miami 39-5**

Miami's basketball team, jitter-sh and unable to hit the basket was an easy victim of the Har vesters at Miami last night. The Pampans won the game 39 to 5 The two teams will play here Monday night. Preceding the game between the first strings, the second teams will play. The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock. Coach Odus Mitchell used his entire squad of 15 boys. The start-

ers played until the fourth quar-ter. Then the second string went in for half a period and the third string played the rest of "the time. The starters were Andis and Heiskell, forwards; Miller, center. Dunaway and Aulds guards. The game was wild and ragged featured by wild passing. It was

also unusually rough. Miami, definitely off form last night, is expected to offer stiffer opposition Monday night.

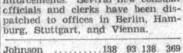
#### 300,000 Waiting To Emigrate To U. S. From German Ports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Gov rnment officials have received inermation that there are now nearly 300,000 persons awaiting permission to emicrate to the United States

from Germany. They attribute the pressure to the new anti-Semitic laws in that coun-try. Nearly 90 per cent of the Ger-man applicants for admission to the United States are reported to be

The flood of applications is the greatest since passage of the pres-ent immigration laws in 1924. Inasmuch as regulations permit only 27.-370 Germans to enter annually, it ould take 11 years to work through ne present waiting list, provided all accepted. The German quota be filled this year for the first will

time since 1929. The pressure has been so great on the four American consulates which grant immigration visas in Germany that they have had to call for re-inforcements. Several new consular officials and clerks have been dis-patched to offices in Berlin, Ham-



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Kelsey Walters

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

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP)-A few tickets to the Panhandle-Southeastern Conference coaches and college officials assembled today Wellington football game are still available at Fatheree Drug but they for their annual meeting with indiwere going fast this morning and cations that post-s ason footbal local fans planning to attend should "bowl" contests would receive a macations that post-stason football get their ducats tonight because any left will be returned to Panhandle jor share of attention. Talk of possible "bowl" action came to the fore when sponsors of the "Sugar Bowl" game at New Or-leans went outside the conference, to show The action of the conference, carly temorrow morning. Both Pan-handle and Wellington are completely sold out to sign Texas Christian and Car-negie Tech. Some fans thought the

An apology-to James Boston, tackle on the Sam Houston bid should have gone to Tennesse, unbeaten and untied Southeastern football team. It was a case of mistaking a name over the phone that you were listed as James Foster in the game lineup when your team defeated Baker Tues-day afternoon. And fans, James Tennessee later was selected to play Oklahoma in Miami's "Orange played a whale of a game. In fact, he might grow up to be as great a player as his father, Carl Boston. **Teague Fats To** 

**Play Leans In** Heard-Garnet Reeves asking some **Unique Bowl Game** fellow Pansies if they wanted tickets to the Panhandle-Wellington foot-TEAGUE, Dec. 8. (AP) - Just one more, please-the "Meat and Bone" Bowl game. ball game to be played in Panhandle tomorrow afternon. He was almost mobbed. "We'll be lucky if we're The game will be played here allve tomorrow afternon after we bec. 9 with merchants, teachers, get through with those Borger Lilles, preachers, railroad engineers, travbut we're going if we're still alive,' eling salesmen, physicians, under-

they declared. takers, bankers and mechanics the players. Saw-Roy Bourland and Ernie Voss, a couple of Pansies-or would-be Pansies-hobbling into the bowling alley to look on. They wont out to practice with the Pansies but Roy retired with charley horses in both legs and Ernie did something to his Sacro Illiac. And Frank Culberson, Ray

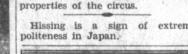
### **Sheriff Attaches**

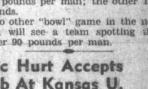
#### **Animals Of Circus**

AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)-Sheriff S. Hunt of San Patricio county added to his normal duties today the eding of an elephant, four horses, four ponies, three lions, two leopards and eight monkeys. The state comptroller's depart-

ment yesterday attached the properties of Barney Brothers circus now in San Patricio county as security for \$1,440 in occupation taxes alegedly due the state. The show has played in Texas from August 27 to November 18, and, the

comptroller claimed, is about to leave the state without paying the tax. Pending a settlement the sheriff must care for the animals and other properties of the circus.





TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8 (/P)-Head Ceach Vic Hurt of the University of Tulsa announced today he had ac-cepted the post of first assistant to Gwinn Henry, new head coach at the University of Kansas.

"It was too good an opportunity to pass up," Hurt said. "I am very much pleased with the set-up at Kansas and I'll be happy to work with Gwinn Henry, my old coach.

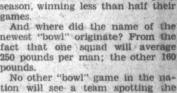
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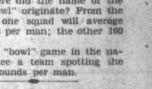
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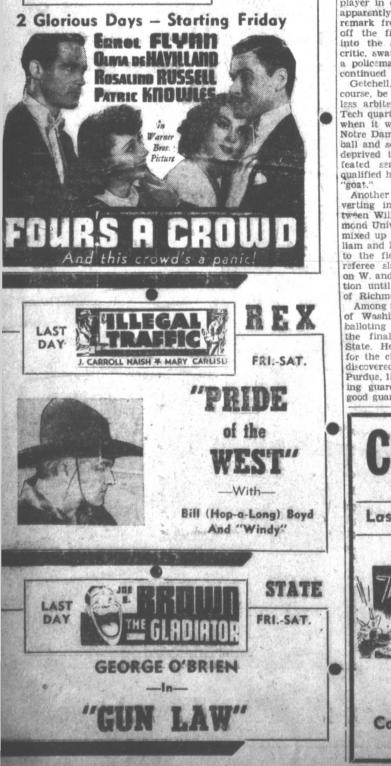
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# **Many Fans To** See Class B **Grid Battle**

The swan song of the 1938 football season in the Pan-handle will be sung tomorrow on in Panhandle when the meet the Wellington in the game that will Panthers Skyrockets in the game that will decide the champion of Revien 1B. Game time will be 2 o'clock at Panther Field north of the

The same two teams battled in last December with Wellington Panhandle winning. This year the two encountered stiff opposition but reached the pinnacle. Wellinguntied. and undefeated but Panhandle with one defeat and

A block of tickets to the game were received here Tuesday and a few of the ducats are still availble at Fatheree Drug at \$1. Any left will be sent back to Panhandle orrow morning.

Panhandle hopes soared consid-erably after a final heavy workout yesterday afternoon in which Captain Charley Smith, 147-pound ck, took part and was proounced ready to start the game. mith was on the sidelines when his teammates tied Tulia but won on penetrations. Coffee and Walters, injured in the last game, will also be in the starting lineup.

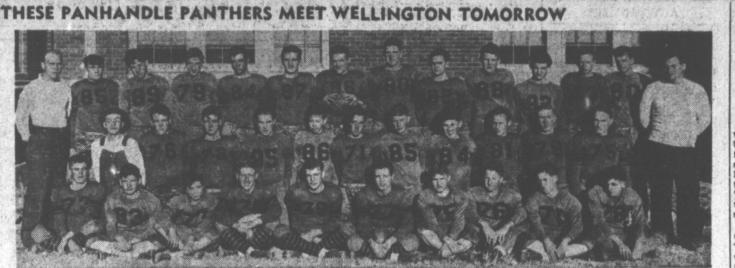
Panhandle will pin its hopes on the deadly toe of Trotter Adams. 160-pound quarterback, who also does most of his team's passing, and on Smith who is a real speed merchant as well as a powerful line plunger considering his size. Wellington is so offensive minded that their defense is practically an

unknown quantity. In Austin, Es-tes, Williams, and Bailey the Skyrockets have four great ball car-The Panhandle Panthers this

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For the second consecutive the Panhandle Panthers will play for the title of Region Above is pictured 1, Class B. the mighty Panthers of Coach Lefty Fowler, who tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock will meet the high flying, undefeated and untied Wellington Skyrockets, the team they defeated last season,

season have shown a remarkable defense but injuries have handicapped the offense in many games. Tomorrow afternoon Coach Fowler will shoot the works on offense which he hopes will work with his strong defense to overcome the Skyrocket power and speed. A sellout was reported from both

Panhandle and Wellington last night. **Cage Teams To Play At McLean** McLEAN, Dec. 8-The Tigerette

and Tigers will play the Alanreed Longhorns at the McLean Ward School gymnasium Friday night at 7:30.

As members of the Caprock league, the Tigerettes plan a busy sea-son under the direction of Orvile two groups: the Golds: Dorothy Sue Young, captain; Iona Batson, Betty Jo Bailey, Dorothy Kime, Naomi Gunn, Velma Mann, Glyn. Dora Bailey, Earline Green, and Jewel

on the gridiron at Panhandle. Panhandle entered the finals with a victory over Tulia while Wellington defeated Lockney for the final hurdle. The Panthers, pictured above, are: Top row-W. H. "Lefty" Fowler, head coach; Perry Duby, Bud Lewis, Jack Robertson, Hay-

den Dowlen, Trotter Adams

Sterling, George Dennis, Jimmie Richmond, Henry Walters, J. E. Hayton, Max Crow, Jack Atkins, assistant coach. Second row - Elbert Howe,

Kelsey Walters, co-captain, Lloyd

manager; C. M. Coffee, Walter Coffee, W. B. Tow, Joe Dunwoody, Burl Pruitt, Haskill Dris-

kill, Eldon Branson, Ed Little, Clifford Cox, David O'Keefe. Front row-Douglas Anderson, Charles Cunningham, Howard Cox. Howard Beddingfield, Francis Slagle, Charles Smith, captain, Bobby Stepken, Howard Weatherly, Harold Dennis and

Game To Be At Panhandle Tomorrow

### Frank Wolff, Von Ludwig Also On Wrestling Card Two main event wrestling match-

es will be presented at the Pampa

East Texas Teacher Back **Rates 'Little All-America'** 

By DREW MIDDLETON.

Margie Steele of New York, one of the outstanding contenders for the title Miss Mortensen's famous foot-

ball playing brother, Leo Morten-sen, will be another headliner meet ing Frank Wolff, who will return Press. Cunningham. They have divided into to Pampa for the several time in several months. Opening the card at 8 o'clock sharp, Otto von Ludwig, the Gerand a line averaging 196. The Far West, East and Middle West placed man count, will battle Scotty Wil-liamson, the little chunk of dyna-Player and College E: Lloyd Thomais, San Jose State \_\_\_\_\_ T: George Somers, LaSalle G: Robert Sutton, Chattanooxa C: John Horton, Morehead (KY) \_\_\_\_\_ G: Dan Buckovich, Toledo T: Myrion Claxton, Whittler T: Myrion Claxton, Whittler E: Kenneth Moore, Roanoke B: Ted Panish, Bradley Tech B: Darrell Tulley, East Texas Tehrs. B:-Samuel Reeder, Franklin-Marshall B--Gaylon Smith, Southwestern (Tenn.) mite. Von Ludwig, who couldn't do better than draw with popular

in quick order and then demand 4 match with Sailor Tex Watkins. Although a roughster, Frank Wolff is mighty popular with lovers of wrestling in and around Pampa. He is big and strong and knows all about wrestling. Mortensen is unknown in this

R. section of the country but advance reports reveal him to be a mighty

ass artist. He is a light heavyweigh but Wolff is no midget and the two should be evenly matched. Morten-sen used to be a well known football player on the Pacific coast bu wrestling was his favorite sport and he taught his talented sister.



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# **Tyler Passer Hailed As One Of Best By O'Brien**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.

hom Davey O'Brien, Texas Chris- neers, the league's high-scoring unit tian's mighty mite, labeled "one of tian's mighty mite, indexed one of the direct comparison of the best high school passers I have ever seen," and Dangerous Tom Pickett, Temple's streak of gridiron Antoni 14-0 and Corpus Christi beat tire, will duel Saturday as Lions and Wildcats battle for football glory and a place in the Texas schoolboy

Three other games are scheduled this week but the spotlight rests on T. C. U. stacium at Fort Worth where undefeated, untied Tyler meets a Temple team that came from nowhere to victory in one of the toughest districts of the Inter-ord, which shows no games lost to Roberts, quarterback on the Tyler Texas teams, and the fact that Lub-bock beat Vernon 7-0 and Vernon

team, caught O'Brien's eye last week when the Lions rolled over Lufkin. ridge. However, the Bucs, have come And Davey, who has cooked up a long way since then.. plenty of pass magic with the Horn-Highland Park's Highlanders face ed Frogs, ought to know what he's talking about. the team that beat them in the other quarter-final game, engaging Ma-

Pickett looms as one of the league's sonic Home's featherweights at Own-finest backs in years and with him by stadium, Dallas, Saturday after-Pickett looms as one of the league's in the lineup Temple is as rugged to handle as they make them. Waco couldn't do it and the Tigers had one of the strongest teams in a feat against the Dallas eleven. Masonic Home lost to Sherman and tied Wichita Falls. Otherwise the decade.

There are no comparative scores on which to base a prediction as to the Tyler-Temple winner. Tyler is record. Highland Park has been being favored because of its unbeaten season but the critics all agree that a great game is likely at Fort Worth Trophy Goes To Cornegie

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. **Tech's Football Mentor** Corpus Christi, the only other un-NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP) - The defeated team left in the race, plays John Reagan, Houston's "Cinder-ella team," at Rice field, Houston, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to de-the outstanding Eastern football termine the opponent for the Tyler-team, remains within the Golden Temple winner in the semi-finals. Triangle of the City of Pittsburgh.

Thrice-beaten Reagan, district title Carnegie Tech's Coach Bill Kern winner through finishing in a tie received it for his squad at a dinner and a last-quarter victor over Port at the world's fair last night.

Associated Press Staff. Walton Roberts, a half-pint back Arthur last week, is generally pick-ed to lose to the powerful Bucca-There is one direct comparison of **Airing Grid Game** Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, wil join a network of Texas statio that team 26-6.

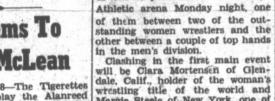
that team 26-6. Lubbock's Westerners, favorite to reach the finals from the upper bracket, tangle with Breckenridge's "dark horse" Buckaroos in the week's The broadcast will begin at 2:30 o'clock with Cy Leland, ace sports broadcaster, at the microphone. The game will be played at Texas Tren field in Lubbock with an estimated 16,000 fans in attendance. The game will be presented thru the courtesy of the Magnolia Petrol-

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ble and John Bond, captains; Junior Windom, C. B. Lee, Bill Cooke, Pete Cooke, Kenneth McMullin, W. Brown, Clint Doolen, Clyde Car-penter, Robert Dwight.



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**Mobeetie Cage** 

MOBEETIE, Dec. 8-"Start talking about the tournament," may be needed in some schools as a reminder, but not in this one. From the time the tournament ends the previous year the students start looking forward to the next tournament. Everyone is well aware that the annual Mobeetie tournament will be held the second week-end in January. The exact date is Friday and Saturday, Jan 13 and 14. There will be some 30 teams at this tournament, and it is the gen-eral belief that this will be one of the best tournaments in Mobeetie school history.

The public is cordially invited to attend this tournament, and the school feels sure you will be more than pleased with the enjoyment you receive, and that you will be well satisfied with the way you have spent your money.

### **Galento Howls For Chance At Louis**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8 (AP)-Orange, New Jersey's gift to boxing, beer guzzling Tony Galento, set up renewed howls today for a chance at "that bum," Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world. That was despite "the toughest fight I ever had, " last night's knockout over Otis Thomas, rising

young Chicago negro, in the ninth round of their scheduled 12-rounder. "Two-ton" Tony almost lost to Thomas on fouls.

Three rounds went to the negro on low blows from Tony's sledge-like fists—the first, seventh and eighth.

A tremendous left hook to the solar plexis sent Thomas down af-ter one minute and 35 seconds of ninth. He was counted out on the one knee. Galento weighed 227 pounds Thomas' 208.



LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 8 (P)— Appointment of Athletic Director Guinn Henry to succeed Adrian Lindsey as head football coach at the University of Kansas was recommended early today by the Univer-sity's athletic board.

**Tournament To** leans, it'll be for the coast pitching sensation inson, . But so far Seattle's been asking everything but an option on Jakes brewery for the kid . . . Made two propositions to the Yanks to date . . . Lou Nova wants Maxie Baer in February, after tangling with Tommy Farr next week, and then will get on Joe Louis' trail . . . Every baseball man in the business, right down to the Brown's batboy, is rooting for George Weiss, the wonder-man of the Yanks' minor League

man of the Yanks minor League set-up, to kayo old man pneumonia ...Ken Strong, the ex-All-America from N. Y. U., hasn't much left but his toe and his grid grains ...But he led the American Pro Association this war, and scored only two this year—and scored only two touchdowns doing it! . . . Had more than a dozen field goals. . .

Oklahoma's undefeated football team tossed plenty of black ink on the Sooners' athletic books . . . One estimate says there'll be a profit of nearly \$200,000 to help pay up on the stadium and such ... Roscoe Toles vs. Gunnar Barlund in the Hipp tomorrow night should be quite a

punch-tossing party . . . Cincinnati Reds already have orders for 21,000 seats for the '39 opener-Iver if the Phillies or Dodgers are there. Since the majors started digging

into the minors for their managers, (Fred Haney and Doc Prothro, etc.) the minors are coming right back at 'em with some of the same . . .

Boiling Boily Grimes at Montreal and Kiki Cuyler at Chattanooga were yanked right out of the big time, f'rinstance.

#### Four Teams Will **Train In Valley**

McALLEN, Dec. 8 (#)-Three Tex-as league clubs and one American Association outfit will do spring training in lower Rio Grande Valley cities this year. Craig Leach, president of the Mc-Allen Junior Chamber of Commerce.

anounced that his organization had underwritten a \$1,500 guarantee to bring the Tulsa Oilers to McAllen with the deal being consumated through D. H. Motley, secretary of the McAllen Baseball association.. Roy Brandenburger, secretary of the San Antonio Missions announc-ed his team would train in Browns-

The Toledo Mudhens of the Am erican association will again train in Harlingen as last year while the Oklahoma City Indians will be at San Benito. Arrangements for both

tion of only one member of the pres-ent coaching staff. Mike Getto. Vie Hurt, University of Tulsa coach, was recommended to the post of first assistant to Henry.

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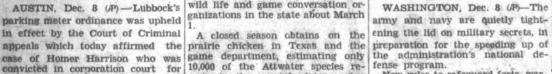
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### **Corn** Cob Pipe **Smoker Lost To Texas** Senate

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AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (A)-Persons who sonder about such things were spec-dating today on whether another com cob pipe smoker would turn up in the new Senate come January. With the defeat in the primaries of E. M. Davis of Brownwood, the upper legislative chamber lost its mose ardent devotee of the most

There remain a few who embrace the more aristocratic briar, includ-ing R. A. Weinert of Sequin and

Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, but any Senator, holdover or "freshman" who aspires to Davis' position as a pipe man has a hard row before

His inevitable cob fagged the at mosphere-peaceful or war-like-day in and day out. Never was the situation too tense for Davis, even midray of oration, to stop and feed it It helped him punctuate ches. It was a solace in the trywas a comfort in the sometimes quiet proceedings of the Senate. In the other division of tobacc

things are not so uncertain. Lanky Jim Neal of Webb City, the chawinest" man in the Senaterough cut or a bite of a cigar were the same to him-will not be back, but veteran employees believe Wea-ver Moore of Houston and Claud Isbell of Rockwell need yield Neal

The cigar department is well tak-en care of, despite Tom Holbrook's defeat. The long leaf smokes are perhaps the fvaorite of a majority of

And, as to abstainers, there is still ohn Redditt of Lufkin, who might ill the category because of the re-imment of Ben O'Ntal of Wichita

#### **Profit Sharing Like Kissing** Your Wife, Says Company Head

tenate committee heard today that usiness profit-sharing is like kiss-ag your wife in the morning-it romotes good relations but the first state of the state of ing your good relations but it uldn't be very effective if a govnt agent was standing by to you did it. see that

T. M. Beavers, vice president of the People's Drug Company, a chain with headquarters in Washington, gave the Senate profit-sharing come this interpretation of the difittles he saw in the path of atpts by government to encourage ers to share profits with em-

To Beavers' remark that profitharing should come voluntarily rom business, Senator Vandenberg, lican, Mich., said the comhad no thought of recomnding any compulsory system.

#### **Roper Predicts Active Christmas Trading Season**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)-Secretary Roper said today all indica-tions point to one of the most active tas trade seasons in several

The commerce department head siness men in most leading cities expected Christmas sales exceed last year's. The belief of retailers, he added, was backstatistical evidence of the re-



at congressional hearing where the president of the Edison Electric Institute spoke his mind. Right, James Roosevelt waves goodby after resigning as his father's secretary.

At the same time, there is a feel-

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oil regulation, because of his gen-

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## **Sadler And Smith Now Busy Firing Terrell Appointees**

I oil industry and the position of that By HOWARD C. MARSHALL industry in Texas' economic life. AUSTIN, Dec. 8 (AP)-The Smith-The opinion also has been heard Sadler coalition on the Railroad that leaders in the industry Commission appears to be clicking erally will not be concerned with

but will pay closest attention when questions of policy arises. ed chiefly with firing a batch of commission employes, but there are those about the capitol who are ask-

ing whether later on it will go far-ther and reshape policies of this government agency which have been in effect a number of years. production. Those policies, especially as re-

gards oil and gas regulation, generally have been prescribed by Ernest

he didn't. When he didn't, Thompson and Terrel went right along as they pleased, constituting a majority which Smith was powerless to block. When in the recent campaign Smith supported Jerry Sadler in Sadler's successful attempt to de-

feat Terrell and Thompson supported Terrell. Now, with Sadler scheduled to take office Jan. 1, Smith and Sadler are

bow to the will of the majority. The consensus is that he may beginning to make effective outcome of the election and the shifthave plenty of opportunity in the next two years to take a bow. ing of the majority control. Just how far this alignment will to, none can say, Possibly Smith and

Sadler do not know themselves. They assert they are merely interested in displacing employes who were appointed by Terrell. has been Smith's contention

that the patronage of the commission long has been unevenly distributed among the commissioners, Terrell having more than his share. He has claimed that one time of

for Thompson. He is one himself and 440 commission employes 200 were Terrell appointees while a little his knowledge and prestige are expected to stand him in good stead more than 100 each were appointees of himself and Thompson.

if clashes over matters that really count develop within the commis-One viewpoint among capitol ob-servers is that Sadler and Smith will sion A high state official said one time about Thompson that he (Thomp-son) was the man most listened to think well before materially altering long-established commission policies, that he may do a lot of talkin Washington when a Congresing but in the end will proceed causional committee was studying protals are in used federal cont

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as a whole than any other man at the hearing, the official said. Two years ago Thompson delivered an address at an International Congress on oil held in Paris, France.

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#### **Townsend Plan To Be Advertised In Three Signs Here**

Displaying of three signs in Pamchanges in commission personnel pa advertising the Townsend plan and a plan to form a Townsend club at Groom were discussed when the It has been suggested that these Pampa Townsend club 1 held its eaders would quickly revive agitaregular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuestion for a separate commission to day night in the district courtroom administer oil and gas conserva-The club voted in favor of ordertion laws if they thought, for examing the signs to be erected in Pample, the lid were to be taken off pa and of forming a Townsend club in Groom.

This sort of talk was heard im-Announcement was made nediately after the election of Sadplan for a birthday ball to be held Jan. 13, honoring Dr. Francis E. but subsequently subsided. Evidence of the working of the smith-Sadler lineup was the ap-Townsend on his birthday. Funds derived from the dance are to go for pointment of James Kilday of Houston as chief of the motor transporta-tion division of the commission in the advancement of the movem C. T. Hubert, president, presided at the meeting. Attendance was 150. Members of the Pampa Townaccession to Mark Marshall, veteran commission employe who organized the division 12 years ago. send club 2 will meet at 7:30 o'clock Kilday was a warm supporter of Friday night in the Assembly of Attorney General William McCraw, God church.

one of Thompson's opponents in the contest for governor. Thompson had little to say about the Kilday ap-There are twice as many autodrivers in the United obile pointment except that he was a good Democrat and always willing to States as there are automobiles.

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#### **Bergdoll's Wife** Seeks His Return

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP)-Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, eager to end the exile that has made her a man without a country, was on her way to Germany today to urge her husband to return and serve his five-year sentence as a World war draft-dodger.

With her on the liner Hamburg are four of her five children, all veling on a German passport which carries a curt notation that "the owner of this passport is not a citizen of Germany

Mrs. Bergdoll is German-born. Eighteen years ago her husband, an erican citizen, escaped from mil-y guards and fled to Germany. itary Mrs. Bergdoll said she would spend Christmas with her husband.

want to live in Philadelphia bring up my children in the ited States," she said. "I am sure my husband will come back as soon as I am admitted as a permanent resident."

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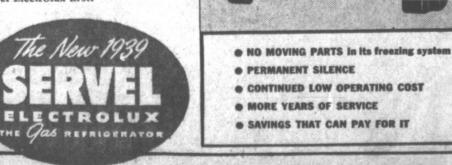
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