### The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair in west, partly cloudy in east portion tonight and Friday; warmer in north and west tonight.

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Thousands of visitors from all

children in the parade will be giv-

Children watching the parade from

of candy will be located at the in-

be presented at the LaNora, Rex,

other cities will take part in the long

And Santa Claus will be in the

parade. He was extended a person-al invitation by Jimmy Joy, the Jay-

afternoon when all kiddles are urg-ed to listen in.

Awfulest Thing

I ever Saw, Says

said Witter.

Witness Of Crash

"None of them seemed to

clothes stripped off him.'

Old Plane Will Be

Used In Speed Trip

GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 1 (A)-

In a four-year-old third-hand mon-

oplane, Capt. Francisco Sarabia of

Mexico hopes to set a new record

State and Crown theaters.

en out.

(20 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening! One may live as a conqueror, a king, or a magistrate; but he must die a man.-Dan-Webster.

# 26 SCHOOL PUPILS DIE WHEN UTAH FAST FREIGHT CRASHES INTO

### Thousands Of Kiddies Italian Fascist To See Santa, Movie, And Get Free Candy

### Tomorrow Noon **Deadline For Dream Pictures**

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon is the deadline hour for entries in the second week's Pampa News Christmas Dream coloring contest.

Boys and girls under 14 who wish to be eligible for this week's prizes must have their entries in the hands of the Contest Editor at The News y that hour. Three prizes will be awarded. Win-

ners will be announced in Sunday's paper and a new contest cartoon for coloring will appear in the same is-

The final cartoon will be published on Sunday, Dec. 11, and three winners in the fourth contest will be announced on Sunday, Dec. 18 along with the winner of the grand of \$5 for the best of all the color cartoons submitted during the four weeks of the picture coloring

The picture for this week's contest was published in The News last Sunday and Monday.

So, hurry and get your pictures in before the noon deadline tomorrow. It's your last chance for one of this week's three prizes. cee's mythical orphan who made an airplane trip to the North Pole. Jimmy will broadcast over radio station KPDN at 3:35 o'clock tomorrow

### Lunn Will Speak To Club Tonight

Dr. Carl E. Lunn of Fort Worth, state representative of the Townsend plan, will address a meeting Townsend Club members and public at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the district courtroom. Dr up a ride on the fast freight train Lunn is making a tour through the Panhandle. He was in Memphis and Childress Wednesday and arrived in Pampa this morning.

Purpose of Dr. Lunn's visit is to thing I ever saw." inform the public on the principles of the Townsend plan and to give his name as David Witter, 22, and Townsend Club that he was riding on an oil tank members on Townsend Club or- close to the engine. ganization and operation.

Friday night Dr. Lunn, accomofficers of Pampa Townsend Clubs 1 and 2, will 30 bump. . . Finally the train pulled to Borger, where he is scheduled to a stop. to deliver and address at one of the churches in that city. From thing I ever saw. It looked like a Borger Dr. Lunn goes to Spear- bunch of cattle. man and Perryton

T. Hubert, president of Pampa Townsend Club 1, will preside little pocketbook. at the meeting here tonight Music "None of them by the Vanderburg Trio will be a right away. part of the program.

Officers of the Pampa Town-end Clubs are: 1, C. T. Hubert, president; Mrs. Ray Hallman, vicepresident; Mrs. Betty Richardson secretary-treasurer; 2, Frank Martin, president: Miss Rellie Cochran. secretary: S. H. Powell, treasurer. Townsendites in Gray County total 1,500, according to the vicepresident of the Pampa Townsend Club 1.

#### Allred's Son Kills Eleven-Point Buck

AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (P)-Governor James V. Allred, back in his office today after a South Texas hunting trip, was somewhat reticent concerning his own exploits but willing to tell one and all about the elevenpoint buck killed by his eight-year-old son, James V. Jr.

The victim of young Allred's rifle had more points than any other deer killed by members of the party Allred said Federal Judge Alfred P. Murrah of Oklahoma City bagged a Oklahoma City and himself eight-

### Temperatures In Pampa

#### I Heard - - -

That Roy Bourland was the most opular man in Pampa today—he had some tickets to the Lubbock-Vernon football game . . . It suggested that the Pampa Pansies play as Tech in the Cotton Bowl see-

### **Plot Charged By** Martin Of UAW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A)-Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, told House investigators today on Italian vice consul, Giacomo Ungarelli, had attempted to persuade American citizens of Italian ancestry in Detroit to support the "Fascist govern

Pampa's thousands to enjoy the par-Testifying before a committee inestigating un-American activities, the union executive said:

ade at 10 o'clock after which can-dy will be given and free picture shows wil be presented for the chil-dren. Pampa stores will be decorated "This meant that American citizens were being asked by the Italand street decorations will be comian government to be traitorous to their country and carry on actively The parade will start promptly at in support of Fastict Italy.
"When these requests met with 10 o'clock from the corner of Browning avenue on North Cuyler and will proceed South on Cuyler street, dis-

refusal, threats of physical violence were made. When this did not sucpanding at the 600 block on South Cuyler street where candy for all eed. Ungarelli set into motion an economic boycott against these per-Martin said merchants who re

the street will be given candy at the ceived supplies from Ltaly were told hey would be cut off their sources intersection of Foster avenue and Cuyler street. Two large truck loads f they did not acceed to Ungarelli's The witness said the vice consul Free Christmas picture shows will

See MARTIN, Page 6

#### The parade will be a Toyland Review with floats and story book Three New Members characters entered by all Pampa schools, from Laketon, Hopkins, Taken Into Rotary Back and probably other schools over the area. Six Pampa bands and probably musical organizations from

Three new members were received in the Pampa Rotary club at its regular luncheon Wednesday. The new Rotarians are Winston Savage, and director of Pampa High school Joe Key, assistant manager of the Southwestern Public Service company, and P. O. Anderson, wire chief of the Southwestern Bell Telephone

Walter Rogers was in charge of the program, which consisted of a guitar duet by F. A. Riley and Wayne Walter, Western Union messenger boys, and extemporaneous talks by Rotary club members on Rotary themes, and topics of local interest. Total attendance at the meeting was 54. L. B. Nichols, J.F. Ford, and SALT LAKE CITY. Dec. 1 (P)—A young Denver man who had picked in a ride on the fast freight train that crashed into a heavily laden school bus south of here today described the accident to Sheriff S.

#### Grant Young as the "awfullest sheriff Young said the man gave Prisoner Injured In 55-Foot Fall

DALLAS, Dec. 1 (P)—A prisoner attempting to escape from the city jail fell 55 feet to concrete pavement today attempts a backers. "It was snowing pretty hard," "All of a sudden I felt a terrific crushed shoulder and battered jaw. "I got off. It was the awfullest Police said the 18-year-old sus-pect in cattle thefts (Duncan Ford, name possibly not privileged in Texas) lowered a 25-foot blanket "One little girl was standing there screaming, holding for dear life to a rope from his cel window, apparently not realizing it was 55 feet short of reaching the ground. cell mate heard his groans and call-"One by one they would stop

#### "One boy had virtually all of his Embargo Shuts Down For hundreds of feet down the Chicago Stockyards railroad tracks books, clothes, handkerchiefs, even shoes, were scatter-

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (P)—A railroad embargo on livestock shipments to commission men brought a complete shutdown today in the strikeound Chicago stockyards. Railroads claimed the embargo on

consignments to the open market at the urging of the Chicago Livestock Exchange.

E. L. Kemp, representative of the carriers in the stockyards, said meat

lion miles, said he planned to cut at accepted. least two hours from the mark of

### Two Scout Leadership Courses Begin Monday

District Training Committee has at the earliest date possible. Complanned two courses in Scout Lead- mitteemen, scoutmasters, assistant ership to start Monday, December scoutmasters, council and district

56 the council stated: "After careful consideration it was decided that it would be best to complete the courses in the one was the program.

The course in "Troop Operation" is primarily for those who are to take an active part in the

In an effort to meet the de-Scouting. It is a course that every-mand for trained leadership the one related to a troop should take ership to start Monday, December 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the Red School building in Pampa.

Vice-President M. A. Graham of Vice-President M. A. Graham of Scouts rious steps of the program.

The course in "Troop Opera-

to complete the courses in the one week rather than to spread it out over a period of weeks or months. The purpose of these courses is not only to find scouters but also to make the work, for those who are taking part in the program, more interesting and far more pleasant. The course in the "Introduction to Scouting" is for all men, This implifies the called a short short course and is intended only as an troop operation and also the key to DARK RAPTURE... Crown, Sun-

PAMPA'S CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER



GOODNESS, THE YEAR'S MOVING RIGHT ALONG. PRETTY SOON



IT'LL BE TIME TO START THINKING WHAT TO DO ABOUT



providing the music for the pro-

See OSBORNE, Page 6

#### Osborne Will Be API Terrell Begins

10 o'clock

# Banquet Toastmaster

### Himself As Buzz Saw Cuis Throat

CORSICANA, Dec. 1 (A)-Frank Neal Drane, 76-year-old philan-A thropic capitalist who pledged \$800,-000 to help his fellow-man, was found dead today, his throat slashed near a running buzz saw.

Justice of the Peace A. E. Foster returned a verdict of "self destruction" in the death of the Navarro county pioneer who made his for tune in electric power, banking and agriculture.

His survivors included a son, Hugh A. Drane, Dallas capitalist. His late wife, Florence Adelia Bingham Drane, who died several years ago, was once president of the board of regents of Texas Technological col-

lege at Lubbock. Drane and his wife conated Drane next Monday for non-stop flight animals consigned to commission between Glendale and Mexico City.

Sarabia, who has flown some mil
ments to packing firms would be rejected but that shipments to packing firms would be thropy was a "25-year-old" dream of financial aid to those of his fel-The strike of the CIO livestock low-men who would help them-

> To this end Drane created this See CAPITALIST, Page 6

#### VFW Receives 1,200 Canadian Fir Trees

A shipment of 1,200 Canadian fir trees for the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Christmas tree sale was reseived in Pampa yesterday and will be placed on sale at a location here within the next 10 days

til the trees are placed on exhibit,

course and is intended only as an troop operation and also the key to DARK RAPTURE . . . Crown, Sun-introduction to the program of Scout interest.

#### Last Month Of 50-Year Career American Petroleum Institute will hold its annual stag banquet, floor show and carnival dance tomorrow

Commissioner Charles Vernon Terrell, 76, begins today his last month of public service career spanning night at the Southern club. Election more than half a century. of officers is scheduled for 7 o'clock, followed by the banquet and instal-He was defeated for renomination lation ceremony which will be brief.

last summer by G. A. Jerry Sadler ceeded slowly since all were badly One of the largest floor shows to of Longview, who isn't half his age. Sadler will take office Jan. 2 and be presented in many years has been secured with a 12-piece orchestra already has announced several impending shake-ups in commission gram and the dance to follow, at personnel.

The square - shouldered Terrell. Toastmaster for the night will be who still can stand the hardships of John Osborne, prominent young at- a hunting trip better than many men See TERRELL, Page 6

#### CHAMP STEER SELLS FOR \$3.35 POUND



CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (A)-The grand champion steer of the 1938 International Livestock Exposition sold at auction today for \$3.35 a pound, \$1 a pound

more than last year's champion and the highest price since 1929. The steer, an Aberdeen Angus fitted and shown by 14 yearold See STEER, Page 6

### Others So Badly Hurt They May Die In Hospital

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)-A fast freight train crashed into a loaded school bus near here today, killing 26, and seriously injuring at least a dozen others.

Western Railway, said the 26 dead had been counted. The bodies were taken to mortuaries throughout the city and attempts were being made to locate relatives to assist in identifi-

Salt Lake General hospital, said she personally aided in the recovery of 18 bodies.

from 40 to 60. Dead and injured were scattered along the right-of-way

The accident occurred at 8:56 a, m., MST (9:56 CST), at a rural crossing about 10 miles south of here. The bus was bound for the Jordan The condition of the bo'ies and the inaccessibility of the crossing made a definite check on crossing Youth's Night made a definite check on casualties difficult.

of the Denver & Rio Grande Western freight, "The Flying Ute." Sheriff Young said that the engineer, E. L. Reahmer, told him he was the direction of Arthur Nelson, to on the right side of the cab and that the bus was coming from the left. night. Games will be played, songs His fireman screamed for him to will be sung and a rousing good time awaits everyone present. All

stop, he said. Young said the freight normally is going about 61 miles an hour at home can bring them to Mr. Nelson the crossing. The sheriff said apparently the bus driver stopped at the crossing and then started up the work with young people at the again so that the engine hit it First Baptict church at Blytheville, broadside, bending the big bus around the front of it.

pital was filled with victims.

All bodies were taken to the hospital. The 12 critically injured stupital. The 12 critically injured stupital. The reputation of the future pie. The reputation of the future

Railroad company officials announced that 25 students and the hands.

County hospital accounted 21 dead. Authorities at the crash scene said ble, the between Sundays activities the bodies of "at least five" were in | We want all the Intermediates and the bodies of "at least five" were in bushel baskets at the rural grade crossing, ten miles south of here. crossing, ten miles south of here. Nine students less seriously injured, were released following hos-

All children taken to the hospital were reported "unconscious but alive.

Blinded By Sleet It was the worst school tragedy

Dr. J. S. Alley of Midville, who clans and I have decided against brought victims to the hospital, permitting outside visitors."

a mile long, struck the bus broad-side. It was traveling so fast the caboose was on the crossing by the time it stopped.

See BUS CRASH, Page 6

WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 1 (P)—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Drummond, Wichitan parents of Karl Allen Drummond, charged with espionage at Los Angeles under a federal indictment, were stunned by the news of their son's arrest and said "There must be some mistake." "Karl is too good a boy to be mix-

ed up in anything like that," his mother said. The youth's father said "Karl al-

weys had a camera and would shoot pictures of anything at any time If he is in any trouble, I imagine it was because of his habit of taking pictures. I don't believe the boy meant any harm."

#### I Saw - - -

This pencined announcement at This penciled announcement at noon today: "A Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the student council will be held at the Red Brick tomorrow (Friday) night, beginning at 7:30. Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae will be there in person. It's a backward dance—girls furnishing cars and two bits Only students and faculty admitted. No exes or outsiders." Walter

W. E. Spearman, chief clerk of the Rio Grande and

Mrs. Sarah Bergstrom, business superintendent of the

Estimates of the number of persons on the bus ranged

for hundreds of feet. **Baptist Church** 

A sleet storm had reduced visi-bility and had delayed the schedule and Young People of the First Baptist church will gather at 7:30 under have the first observance of Youth's

Salt Lake General hospital was in chaos as crying fathers and mothers sought to locate their chilren. One entire floor of the hospital was filled with victims.

dents are all in a critical shape, hos-pital authorities said.

ple. The reputation of the future church and the church in turn holds pital authorities said. bus driver, F. H. Silcox, has been

illed. for their social nature somewhere and it is a wise church that spon-county hospital accounted 21 dead. sors and guides as much as possi-

pital examination. mangled

in Utah history.

Silcox was believed to have been unable to see the approaching train because of the sleet. He was among the 13 injured taken to among the 13 injured taken to will be completely private. The the hospital.

"The freight train, about half

#### Kansans Stunned By Spy Charges On Son

exes or outsiders." . Walter Biery now wants to know why the Cotton Bowl doesn't invite either Spearfish Teachers or Slippery Rock to play Texas Tech "and get it over with."

#### The governor-elect said that he had received 25 acceptances from those invited to the conference. O Shopping Days

O Till Christmas

Arkansas, from whence they ca

Rev. Bayless said today, "For

"Young people will find an outlet

O'Daniel Meeting

With Advisers To

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1 (A)-The

meeting of W. Lee O'Daniel with his

"citizens advisory board" here Mon-

The governor-elect declined to give

any information as to what subject

will be discussed, saying "I don't know now what will come up. I won't know until we get together."

O'Daniel announced the appoint-

ment of J. F. Luczy, Dallas oil man,

to the board. He was the thirty-

third person named on the board.

Be Closed Affair

long time the church has been tell-



LEADING ANTI-BRITISH NON-COOPERATION CAMPAIGN ...

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS 18 YEARS AGO-Prohibition was booming California grape industry... Holiday cheer dampened by threat of immigration wave... Hoover-headed "European Relief Council" brought joyous Christmas to millions of European war orphans. York newspaper held: "We are being taxed to death."

Bring Children To Pampa Saturday To Meet Santa Claus In Person

Dinner Given As

Farewell Courtesy

To Pampa Couple

hamrock and Borger have been invited to attend the institute.

The music of Haydn, much be-

leved by all the world, was detested by his wife, Maria Anna. She used some of his most cherished manu-scripts for curl-papers.

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#### SURRAT'S BOOTERY

Next to LaNora Theater

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**Entertains Club** Group At Hotel

Mrs. H. T. Kelley was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Contract Club at a bridge-lunch-eon in the Hotel Schneider yester-Autumn decorations were

in the table decorations and bridge appointments. High score for the afternoon was made by Mrs. Bert Howell and second high by Mrs. Tell the By Baptist WMS and second high by Mrs. Neil Don-

ovan.
Attending were Mmes. Robert L.
Freeny, Bert Howell, H. C. Berry,
Roy Rounsavell, E. E. Carlton,
John Weeks, and Neil Donavon.

Young People Of Nazarene Church Have Recent Social

Young Married People's class of the Nazarene church were entertained with a holiday social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. LaParade, 126 South Nelson

After an evening of various games, refreshments were served to the

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### Week Of Prayer Series Continued

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon for another program in the week of prayer series on "Europe and Pal-

After the devotional by Mrs. S. L. Lutz for traveling. Anderson, a survey of Southern Baptist work in Europe was given by Mrs. Charles Delaney. A talk on the W. M. U. convention in Italy was given by Mrs. John O. Scott and "Italy Challenges Us" was discussed by Mrs. S. W. Brandt. Closing the program was a prayer by Mrs. Anderson.

Those present were Mmes. Buck Buzzard, Lee Hampton, S. W. Brandt, E. L. Waters, A. H. Jones, Dayton White, D. M. Scalef, C. A. Williams, G. C. tSark, H. C. Chandler, S. L. Anderson, T. M. Gillham, E. D. Williams, John O. Scott, C. S. Clariton, Charles Delaney, P. A.

#### Christmas Party To Entertain Girl Scouts Of Troop

Girl Scout troop seven met Tuesday at Horace Mann school with 28 members, five new mem-bers, Beatrice Winton, Freddie Jean Brock, Ruby Lee Bradford, Jo Ann Treece, and Dolly Lan-ders; Mrs. Lillian Stewart, scoutmaster; Mrs. Olin Harris, lieuten-ant; and one visitor, Corene Clem-

mons, present.
Phyllis Hutchins and Virginia Harris told a story to pass the dramatic badge test and Marian Longacre and Marland Hastings gave a play, "The Three Bears." The troop will sponsor a Christmas basket for a needy family and a Christmas party is to be given December 13 for the group.

#### Fourth Birthday Celebrated With Party By Youngster

Carol Ann McClellan was entertained with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke McClellan, Tuesday afternoon.

After various games were played refreshments of ice cream and cake were served with candy favors to Erma Jean McWright, John William Warner, Mary Jo White, Tommie Lee White, Phil Isley, Lee Ann Isley, Merdella Roberts, Tex Dallas DeWeese, Marilyn Fitzgerald, and Mary Ann Speed.

### Club Entertains With Dinner And Bridge Recently

honored recently at a surprise bufclub entertained their husbands with fet dinner by a group of friends at a dinner at Six Owen's dining room their home. and bridge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger McConnell this week. An informal evening was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bozeman.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruey Morgan, Mrs.
Mae Smith of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs.

An attractive arrangement of fruit and oak leaves centered the dinner table which was lighted with the dinner table which was

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. T. luck and Skeet Polluck of Roberts for high score for ladies, and the guests of honor. to Mrs. Clinton Henry for low, to
H. T. Hampton for men's high score,
to Jim White for low, and to Joe
Mr. and Mrs. Hodge will leave
scor for the Crane district where
Mr. Hodge will take up a new posi-

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes Jim White, Carl Boston, H. E. Carl-son, H. T. Hampton, P. C. Ledrick, Roger McConnell, Bob McCoy, J. T. Champ, Clinton Henry, and Joe Lutz, drainage ditch system:

#### Episcopalian Ladies' Auxiliary Meets At Church Wednesday

Mrs. S. G. Surratt was hostess at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall.

A business meeting was conducted Mrs. C. P. Buckler presented the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge were

ed. Mrs. C. P. Buckler presented the devolonal and a paper on "Why Be a Christian" was read by Mrs. W. S.

Attending were Mmes. R. J. Snell, C. P. Buckler, W. S. Kiser, S. L. Lewis, E. Carsten, S. G. Surratt, Frank Perry, Harriett Clark, and Morris Levine. illo; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Taylor and Sammy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Polluck and Skeet Polluck of Kingsmill,

OHIO HAS LONG DITCH.

The auxiliary will meet next Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the parish

COLUMBUS, Onio (P)—It is pos-ible to travel a distance equal to a

### Miss Dietrich To **Conduct Institute** Here Tomorrow

Graduate nurses of District Two of the Texas State Nurses asociation will meet at the First Methodist church Friday, December 2, fo a nursing institute to be conducted by Miss A. Louise Dietrich, general secretary of the association. Lunch-eon is to be served at 12:30 o'clock Nursing problems in the form of a ymposium will be discussed. Graduate nurses of Canadian

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Doors Open Promptly 8:30 a.m. - - - December 2nd

Early Fall Hats Values to \$1.95

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All silk dresses, wool challies, and suedettes. All sizes. Values up to \$5.95 included in this group

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Silk Dresses, light weight wools; one and two piece styles. Colors: Teals, black, wines Values up to \$12.95

#### **NEW FALL STYLES -- SILKS AND WOOLENS**

Dress-up dresses, shirt studs ... sport dresses in light wools.Blacks and the new high shades that are so popular. Values to \$16.75

### **UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON NEW SPORT COATS**

Every item in this sale is new merchandise. This group consists of box & fitted coats in tweeds and all the new high shades. Values to \$14.95

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### **NEW SPRING TOPPERS**

Advance spring styles. All wool toppers. New colors of nude, beige, light blue, raspberry, shrimp, teal, & black. \$10.95 values unbelievably low priced for this

event.

#### Latest Style Fall Hats JUST ARRIVED!

2.95 to 4.95 Values

Nothing reserved. These cleverly styled hats are in all the new fall shades and styles. Be here early and get your choice.

### 1939 SPRING TOPPERS

Another group of 1939 spring styles in wool toppers. These ore in the new colors. ... You must see these

clever toppers to appreciate them. Values to \$12.95 and \$14.95. . . Specially priced for this sale.

#### Regular \$16.95 New Fall Coats

All wool boucles and tweeds, box and fitted styles. . In black and popular shades. You must see these coats to appreciate their style and value.

Regular \$22.50 Better Fall Coats Better all wool coats. Boucles, tweeds, camel's hair in box and fitted styles. Blacks, nude, and other wanted shades. These coats are style hits in \$22.50 values. Specially priced.

Unbelievable values in new clever Fall costume suits. Light weight wools with persiana trimmed coats. Styles that you have been wanting. Now you can get them at a tremendous saving

### Only 16 Left - New Styles, All Sizes

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> Fur - Trimmed Coats ... Suits

Rothmoors, ... Morris W. Haft. .. Klingrites ... in fact entire stock of furred coats and furred and untrimmed suits must go at this special 35 per cent discount. Winter Coats and Suits you'll wear every where. Sizes 12 to 38...Don't delay!

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Garments

ATTEND PAMPA-BORGER CIVIC CLUB FOOTBALL GAME, DEC. 8

#### TO BE PRESENTED IN PIANO RECITAL THIS EVENING



mong the students who will be presented in a piano recital this evening at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield are Helen Marie Hagerty, left, Mary Jo Coffman,

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**Church Women** 





Hartsfield's studio in the Culteen other planists and two vio-Janice King, are to be featured.

#### All-Day Program Will Be Observed To Have Program By Three Churches

Friday Afternoon An all-day program of prayer for the Lottle Moon Christmas offer-A meeting of the Federation of Church Women is to be held Friday ing for foreign missions will be obafternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First served by the three local Baptist Presbyterian church with Mrs. Hor-churches Friday beginning at 10 ace McBee as leader of the pro-gram on "The Community and Its The I

The First Baptist, Central Bap-The Prist Baptist, Central Baptist, Voutn."

The program will include the devotional by Mrs. W. Purviance, numbers by the A Cappella choir of at noon.

the high school, a vocal solo by Mrs.
Leo Southern, and the closing prayer
by Mrs. W. M. Pearce.
Guest speakers will be Superin-The meeting will climax a weekly series of Lottie Moon programs.

#### tendent L. L. Sone and Principal Bingo Party Will Be Held Tuesday ing of the officers of the Federation, presidents of the Ladies' Auxiliaries, and ministers' wives will be held in By Lodge Groups

auditorium.

Federation of Church Women will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian was set for Friday night by the Cdd Fellows and Rebekah lodges has been changed to Tuesday evening at 7:40 o'clock in the I. O. O. F.

Prizes will be presented throughout the evening.

The committee in charge of ar-

rangements included Mrs. John Hall Mrs. Jesse Clay, Mrs. Carl aBer, Mrs. Harold Baer, Roy Kretzmeier, and Carl Baer.

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a bingo party at 8 o clock in the hall.

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian society will meet at 9:30 o clock in the city club röoms.

A regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at 8 o clock in the Masonie hall.

Entre Nous club win meet with Mrs. May Skaggs at 2 o clock.

Parent Discussion group of the Sam Houston P.-T.A. will meet in the school auditorium.

at 2:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church.
Graduate registered nurses of District Two of the Texas State Nurses Association will have a nursing institute beginning at 10 o'clock, Luncheon will be at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel Schmeider.
A regular meeting of the Busy Dozen Sewing club is to be held.

MONDAY
McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will celebrate the 50th anniversary of W. M. S. and entertain the colored W. M. S.
A regular meeting of the American

olored W. M. S.

A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the Legion, hall.

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

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary lociety of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will be held at 2:30 clock.

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

TUESDAY
Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges will have a bingo party in the I. O. O. F. hall at 530 o'clock.
Jolly Ten club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. C. Jones. of Mrs. C. C. Jones.

A regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

B. G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 o'clock

WEDNESDAY al church will meet at 2:30 o-1 the parish hall. League of the Salvation Army will 2 o'clock in the League hall. 3' Bible class of the Central Church st will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the

THURSDAY

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

#### Surprise Birthday Party Honors Mrs. Lunsford Wednesday

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the guests.

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terns" (Eckstein), Mary Jo Coff-man; "The First-Bud" (Hurd), "The (Engleman), Anna Lois Hurd; "Sec-Mad March Hare" (Moneymaker), ond Valse" (Godard), Henlen Chan-and cuts and bruises. Mrs. Jane

A plano recital featuring students of Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield will be presented this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the studio of the Culberson-Smalling building.

The program for the evening will include: "Fairies Dance" (Martin), Lota Mae Hughes; "The Little Night Song" (Scott), "The Chello" (Mattin), Doris Janet Salmon: duet. Etta Burba: "Day Dreams" (Hartin)

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Ond Valse" (Godard). Henlen Chandre and cuts and bruises. Mrs. Jane sengers, were shaken up. Mrs. Landers' infant was not hurt nor was James Bramer, driver of the other car.

Traffic Officer George Pope investigated the accident "Investigated the accident "Investigat

#### Three Women Huri In Car Collision Here

Three women received minor injuries this morning when their car Soling (Scott), The Chello (Mat-Black Hawk Waltz (Walsh), Mary Juries this horning when their car been observed.

Black Hawk Waltz (Walsh), Mary Juries this horning when their car been observed.

Was in collision with another machine on East Gordon street. They helen Marie Hagerty and Gwenette (Wieniawski), violin, Russell Roof; were given medical attention and the secretion of a tiny insect, laccifer lacca, and every pound represents six

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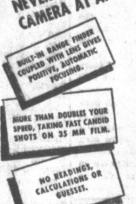
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#### Youth Is Driving To Death

Five times as many automobile accidents are caused by nineteen-year-old youngsters as by fiftyfive-year-old adults and all drivers under twenty years of age kill twice as many people annually as the average age for all drivers, according to Myron M. Stearns, who recently won the \$25,000 prize in the national contest for safe driving rules, writing in the current issue of Your Life magazine.

Every three hours day and night, Mr. Stearns states, a driver twenty years of age or less is killed or kills someone in traffic accidents

In the last ten years, while the death-rate from all automobile accidents was increasing 80 per cent, the deaths of drivers under twenty was increasing nearly

Aside from fatalities, it is pointed out that nearly every five minutes day and night there is a serious traffic injury in which boys and girls under twentyone are the victims or the cause.

Freedom from mental or physical defects, skill and judgment are listed by Mr. Stearns as three vital factors necessary for safe driving and young drivers normally lack the thid element, judgment, which is the fatal defect in youth's driving ability.

### Behind The Scenes In Washington

By JOHN T. FLYNN

Mr. Stuart Chase last year wrote a book about the tyranny of words. Our daily conversation, our newspapers, our public utterances bristle with words, words, bulging with ominous meanings. And we use these words to blast our foes or favor our special objectives. They are words like "Communist" or "Ameri canism." If we dislike a man's views, we call them communist, and that settles their hash. If we want to paint an idea acceptably, we call it "American" and that makes it perfect.

An old word, but with a new purpose, is now being used very freely. It, is the word "defense." Washington is preparing a big "defense" program. The people are told they must arm for national defense. We read that the WPA is to be gradually demobilized and money applied to "national defense."

The reason is plain. The people are in favor of national defense. There is no man who does not want national defense for this country. Therefore, whatever is proposed in the way of arms is called "national defense." That makes everybody who opposes the plan a traitor, a star gazing idealist, who wants to expose his country to attack in the name of paci-

But since the new armament program-whatever it is to be-is proposed in the name of national deit is really for national defense or for some other purpose.

#### NAVY ASKS BIGGEST BOOST

It is conceded by everyone that the nation needs an army and a navy. At present it has an army of 165,000. The chief of staff, General Craig, proposes that it be enlarged. But he asks only 300 additional men. No one will think that dangerous.

It is the navy which is asking for the immense increases in battleships and other heavy tonnage vessels, the full extent of which has only been whispered so far. Also we are to have 12,000 planes by the end

Now, if the object of the vast naval expansion is defense, the question arises-what and whom are we to defend ourselves against? And what are we to de-

National defense can be expanded to mean anything any champion of a vast navy wishes it to mean. It may mean the protection of the shores of continental United States from invasion or attack. It may mea nto defend the continental shores plus Hawaii. Or it may mean to protect the Phillippine Islands or it may mean that the navy must be strong enough to protect American "interests," no matter where they are located even up the Yangtze river in China. Or, upon the principle that the best defense is offense-to attack first-this idea of national defense may mean a navy large enough to cope successfully with any combination of powers anywhere in the world. Therefore, the term national defense can be used to defend any conceivable expansion of our

Before this controversy goes any further, the advocates of naval expansion might be asked and forced by insistent questioning to say just what they mean by the term "national defense." Unless they do, the whole discussion can get nowhere,

#### The Nation's Press

COMMERCE INSTEAD OF WAR (Daily Oklahoman)

Isolationists and extreme protectionists to with all other exponents of the doctrine of an self sufficiency are certain to condemn the trade arrangement that has just been par exrepresentatives of the United States and Canada Great Britain. For the perfected agreement repre sents a sharp inroad on our country's high tarif structure. It also represents the fornation of an economic alliance, which will resemble in some respects that entangling foreign alliance against which american public opinion has always run. And it is a positive repudiation of the narrow doctrine that our country should depend always upon its own resources and content itself with its own demestic

In certain areas which are more or less limited in their extent this trade agreement will be injurious as well as unpopular. It is tenred that injurious ef-

### **Sharing the Comforts** Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles INEFFICIENCY OF GOVERNMENT CAUSED BANK DEPOSIT INSURANCE

Few people realize that the reason the public has

manded so-called bank deposit insurance, is beuse the government failed to do its original duty preventing bankets from misusing bank credit. is one of the primary duties of government to event people from defrauding other people and or the government to be obliged to admit that it is necessary to attempt, (and that is all it is), to insure bank deposits is admission on the face of it that they are incapable of doing their original obligation of preventing the banks from using "forged checkbook money."

This bank deposit insurance is simply a chloroform that fools the great mass of people that their deposits are safe. The bank deposit insurance only insures that the bank will pay back the same amount of dollars but they do not insure us that these dollars will buy anything. So, the bank deposit insurance is just a trick and chloroform that satisfies the people who smugly think their deposits are insured.

It might take quite a while to get inflation, as big bodies move slowly but those people who have read history realize that neither the bankers no the people as voters can be trusted to control the value of money. The real and only safe way of controlling the value of money is to use natural commodity, like gold, or genuine warehouse receipts for gold, that neither the bankers nor the public can greatly increase or decrease,

Bank insurance is simply an admission that the government is attempting to further patch up its failure to regulate bank credit,

#### THE EVENTUAL EFFECTS OF PENSIONS

Inasmuch as the popular way of being elected and the way to appear to be humanitarian is to advocate government pensions, it might be well to look into the eventual results of Federal or State pensions becoming universal.

What the advocates of State pensions, who claim

to be so humanitarian and such "great lovers of the poor and the working man," fall to realize is that government pensions, if established, will greatly retard the accumulation of capital and reduce the capital that we now have. This is true, because as the individual comes to believe that he need not make any provisions himself for his old age, he will spend as he goes and he will not be helping contribute to the capital of the world by his savings, either in the form of life insurance or in other investments he may make.

Should the government tax the man and really put up a reserve, then the politicans, rather than private enterprise, become managers of capital in a business. And it seems foolish and absurd to believe that politicians would wisely invest. It seems logical to conclude from history that, instead of investing, they will perpetuate themselves in office. Thus, there would be no saving by the great mass of people and most of the savings of the country come from the great mass of the people and not from the few. And it is not to the interest of society, if the few could and would save, that the wealth-capitalof the country be in the hands of a few. It is to the interest of society that the great mass of people contribute their full share to furnish the tools that makes higher wages and better living conditions possible.

established by the Federal Government, instead of in the long run raising the standard of living and the wages of all workers, will greatly reduce the standard of living and the wages of all workers.

And yet the politicians and the Townsendites claim that pensions will increase purchasing power. These pension plans that reduce the accumulation of tools, duce; therefore, they reduce the amount he can consume. So it is just as ridiculous to say that pensions, especially the Townsend Pension that has to be spent, will increase production and purchasing power as to say that a man can raise more corn with an old hoe than he can with a modern tractor and modern farm implements. If there ever has been an absurd philosophy of economics, it is that the Townsend Plan is a recovery plan!

fects will be felt in the zinc fields of Ottawa county, and those who may possibly lose in one county will hardly be reconciled to their loss by the positive benefits bestowed upon the other 76 counties state. Wherever there is a local injury there is certain

to be an open resentment.
But regardless of isolated cases of economic is jury these trade agreements look to the welfare of the country as a whole. The entire country, including temporarily injured communities, has been seriously hurt by a tariff structure that has wrought havoe with our foreign trade. It will be remembered that 1020 economists warned Mr. Hoover that economic ruin would be the result if he signed the prohibitive Hawley-Smoot tariff act. They foretold the years of economic paralysis which has been wasting the country for the last eight years. avowed purpose of the Hull agreements is the complete reversal of the country's tariff policies to the end that the lost world markets may be recovered by the commerce of the United States.

Indirectly at least these trade agreements promote the cause of world peace by removing or diminishing one of the most prolific causes of war. They seek to make it possible for every participating country to purchase abroad in a peaceful way the products and commodities it must obtain in order to live. It removes much of the necessity for obtaining and holding foreign colonies. For the nation that is suffering for the lack of essential commodities it seeks to substitute the market place for the battlefield To the insufficient nation it offers the choice of open purchases at fair prices instead of the far more costly adventures of war. Instead of fighting for sources of supply the insufficient nation can now purchase those supplies.

These reciprocal trade agreements are antipodal to the policies now being pursued by the totalitarian states. In order to obtain essential supplies Italy conquered Ethiopia and enslaved the Ethiopian peo Germany annexed Austria and portions of Czechoslovakia, and Japan is conquering China Governments are being overthrown, countries are being reduced to bondage in order to give the conquerers supplies that are essential to the existence

For this policy of international brigandage the Hull treaties seek to substitute open markets, unrestricted purchases and an ever expanding commerce. Peace jective of the Hull agreements.

In the wide world today there is serious need for everything that can be produced by the American factory and mine and farm. If our country were meeting in full the world's demand for its products, we should have no surpluses, no unemployment, no shut downs and no smokeless factory chimneys. It is the purpose of Secretary Hull and the administration he represents so brilliantly to expand our foreign trade and end these long years of economic tagnetion. And in spite of the fact that gertain agreements, it is probable that the country as a whole will derive priceless advantages from the trade policies our government has embraced.

BOY, DO I HAVE HEADACHES!



### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-You can look for a mighty, if belated, exploitation campaign on the film "Kentucky." The picture was in the can before ered it. Mr. D. Zanuck, among others, sat up with a start at its first private showing, which might seem strange when you consider that Mr Z knows what's going on around his lot.

If "Kentucky"-shot in color to lster the box-office that does not lie too heavily in Loretta Young and Richard Greene—is as good as they think, it'll still not be as weird a surprise as some others Hollywood has known. The champion movie dark horse

is still "One Night of Love," Grace Moore's first for Columbia. So bad, the studio thought, that they prac-tically abandoned it in mid-field. It was completed, grudgingly, on the good-money-after-bad and shown hesitantly, with apolo-gies, in privacy of the studio projection room, to first one and then another. Bolstered by complints, the film was subjected to "sneak" preview-and made history.

Much - Ado - About - Something: Driven off location by continued rain when snow was needed, the "Stand Up and Fight" company produced a foot of snow-cold and wet-in three hours on a sunny Southern California day.

Into the maw of the "snow machine" went 165 tons of ice. From a flexible tube at the other endwas spewed - on scenery, trees, rocks-a genuine snowfall.

At 9 a. m. Robert Taylor entered the scene, crouched behind the wreckage of a covered wagon, and with melting snow trickling from wagontop to his neck, he and his six-shooter resisted the ambush of Villain Charlie Bickford. All morning they shot, and Taylor got wetter and wetter. At noon the shots were finished. So was the snow. But the honor of Metro was saved. Ordinary cornflake and

gypsum snow would not have matched the locatio nstuff. Much - Ado - About - Something-Maybe: The "Hotel Imperial" set, a muddy street in a Polish town just after the war, was a beehive with only three or four bees. It was fascinating. Two work-

men in hip-boots stood in the muddy street, spading up mud, while a third with a hose sprayed the mud to make it muddier. Os casionally a third spader stepped from the sidelines, joined the group, and spaded. They worked assiduously, with strict attention to duty.

At half an hour's end, the muddy street was still — muddy. It looked exactly as it had looked when work began. But the director, Robert Florey-a tall young man in bright blue cover-alls a pocket on the knee-seemed happier. So did the men.

Sonja Henie's mamma would because they're too hard work for her little girl. . . . Fred Astaire's current film is probably his last for RKO. for RKO. . . . Sam Pokrass, on right side quick order from Director Gregory 3. Big Ratoff, composed "Drink From the Cup of Tomorrow" in 15 minutes. With Walter Bullock's lyrics the song was sung and recorded by Warner Baxter three hours later Friend," in which Cesar Romero says he plays the "&." . . .

MATCHING FUR HOODS PARIS (AP)-The new fur ho atch some other item of the cos-Molyneux shows one eaver to match a beaver muff. Schiaparelli designs one in silver 16, 1932, and was received in fox to go with a navy blue suit Rochester post office only a having silver fox pockets.

### People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

This one is going to enjoy, more football banquet Dec. 5. He's going to enjoy seeing the boys estrain themselves in that mat-ter of shoveling down the turkey, dressing, mashed pota-toes, pie. etc., for it, will be the first Harvester banquet that the boys will invite their weethearts-or will they? That is, will they restrain them-

selves before their girl friends or will they invite their sweetnearts. (That was the word used by a Harvester mother in an-nouncing the banquet.) Now, the Harvesters may or may not bring their sweethearts;

that's up to the boys. The boys' parents are also invited, but the girls' parents are of course not invited. The Harvester banquets are usually eating marathons, unless the boys feel badly, and they may or may not eat as much usual with their best girls sitting beside them However logists say that l comes before love, so the Har vester mothers might as well cook up the usual ton of food, and by the way while we are on the subject of Harvester mothers—they have the right attitude. Of course, they're for the team whether it wins or loses and that's the way the fans ought to be. (Yessir, that banquet is going to be different with those girls there!)

### Yesteryear in · The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY With the high school gymnasium and auditorium nearing completion, the first basketball practice of the school ball team went into action.

Several loads of equipment had been transferred from the basement of the high school to the ward schools and the superintendent hoped that students would be transferred to their new classrooms in the ward school soon.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The city of Pampa waterworks pumped 13,995,000 gallons of water uring the previous month.

Supt. R. B. Fisher of Pampa schools was elected second vice-president of the Texas State Teachers association at the annual convention in Austin

## **Lranium**

Some of the following statements And some false. Which 1. A mata mata is a turtle.

2. The port side of a boat is the =3. Big Ben is an English prize 4. Queen Elizabeth was the first

woman to wear silk stockings, 5. Joan of Arc was killed in battle (Answers on classified page.) EASTER GREETING ARRIVES

SIX EARS LATE. SIX EARS LATE. ROCHESTER, N. Y. (47)—It was "Happy Easter" just six years and seven months too late for Miss seven months too late for Miss Katherine Weisenborn. The received a card recently from a friend in New York. It was postmarked March 16, 1932, and was received in the days ago.

#### How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

THOSE BRAIN WAVES

There has been a lot of vague and fanciful speculation about 'brain waves," to which not a few of the sober scientists have contributed more than their share. On the other hand, some very inter-esting work has been done in this field, which may lead to fruitful results in the treatment of epi-

The expression brain waves has this much justification: by means of amplifying instruments it has been found possible to "step up" and record certain changes in electric potential taking place in the brain during states of mental and emotional activity.

The graph record of these changes in electric potential has pects. the appearance of waves, and since they are derived from the head promoting plans for constructive regions, they have been dubbed action. brain waves.

The patterns of normal brain sensing the point of view of other waves having been established, it was found possible to study the 4. A capacity for plain hard wor waves engendered in a variety of abnormal conditions affecting the and following the most interesting brain. Certain conditionsbrain tumors, and epilepsy-cause abnormal wave graphs.

Here then is an added diagnostic instrument which promises much good. Lately this procedure, technically called electro-encepsalography, has been applied to the study of anti-convulsant drugs This study illustrates one of the

ways in which the science of medicine is advanced Drs. H. Houston Merritt and Tracy J. Putnam of Harvard developed a technique for inducing electrical convulsive seizures in cats. In this way they could experiment with anti-convulsant drugs. Their procedure was as follows:

A given quantity of electrical stimulation is known to induce consulsion. The experimental animal is treated with a quantity of the drug to be studied. If under the influence of the drug the aniseason was to be held when the high mal does not suffer a convulsion when that current is applied to it, then it can be assumed that the drug is an effective anti-convul-

Many drugs were tested in this way. One drug compound has thus been found which may prove of value in treating epilepsy. Before it can be released for general use, its toxic properties and possible untoward effects must be scrutinized. But it is a promising find.

#### So They Say

The toll here is 10 years. Guard at San Quentin to Hale B. Streeter, who drove into the prison yard under the impression he was on a toll road.

If all the economists were laid end to end from Boston as far as they would reach, it would be wise to leave them in that position.

—DEAN HERBERT E. HAWKES, Columbia University.

What kind of a civilization are you? Hottentots? I ask you is a street car coming and you hit me Boppo!

-Unidentified loafer in Prague asking Miss Dorothy Fox, American actress, why she hit him when he asked her about a street car.

I don't keep my job by talking.

MORRIS COHEN, confidential aide to Chiang Kai-shek.

Nudists wanted to picket billoards during a snowstorm.

—RIVES S. MATTHEWS, billboard crusader, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.

The whistle of a marmot can be men who will be in c heard at a distance of several of the polling places.

### Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

Saturday is Santa Day in Pampa And, if every boy and girl in the entire Pampa area doesn't come to town and meet old Saint Nicholas and join in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Toyland Review parade, see the free movies and get in on that free candy—they're go-ing to miss the time of their young lives . . . Remember, it's Saturday and the gates of Pampa are wide

Likewise, that reminds us that Thursday, December 8—when the Borger-Phillips Lilies clash in a football game here with the Pampa Pan-sies—is going to be Borger Day in Pampa, and all the folk around town are getting ready to give our Borger neighbors a rousing reception and welcome that they'll remember for a long time.

Pampans haven't forgotten the fine treatment they got from Borger when the Harvetsers went over there and played football against the Bulldogs on Thanksgiving Day . . . And, they haven't forgotten, either, that Pampa was lucky to win by a lone touchdown from a bang-up Borger High team that only a couple of weeks before that time had made the Amarillo Sandies dizzy.

So, Pampa is going to do her best on Dec. 8 to make up, or at least in part, for the fine treatment that has been accorded to her citizens when in Borger . . . Borgans right now are planning to come here by special train for that big charity game . . They do things in a big way in Borger, and Pampa is going to try to match her efforts with the best brand of hospitality they can

magazine says that we should get over the fence into other people's field regularly. It is a dynamo for getting new ideas . . If the same people have been coming to your house for the past year, the "regulars" are probably as bored as you are . . If your friends are all busars . . If your friends are all busars a doctor, a lawyer.

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If your friends are all busars and octor a lawyer. An author writting in a current magazine says that we should get are . . If your friends are all bus-iness men, meet a doctor, a lawyer, or a college professor or two . . If you're a doctor, vary the medical shop-talk by bringing home a merchant or someone in the oil business . . . Did you ever wonder how an aviator looks at close range? Meet one and find out. They seldom bite . . . By shifting an enlarging circle of friends to include people who work in other fields, ideas can be picked up which have an amazing usefulness for our own bread-win-ning . . . And, says the writer, it is "inductive-mental" suicide to have most of your associations with those who have the same interests and work that you do.

★ ★ ★ Have you ever wondered what makes big shots big? . . . The four cardinal qualities necessary for topflight business success are analyzed Corning White, management consultant who advises over one hundred executives making \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year, as:

1. Capacity for analyzing, or the ability for breaking down any bus-iness problem into its various as-2. A Capacity for organizing, or

3. A capacity for supervising, or 4. A capacity for plain hard work

### Cotton Quota Poll Will Be Held Dec. 10

Gray county cotton farmers, tenants, landlords, and all others interested in the planting of cotton during 1938 will join in the national referndum on the establishment of a marketing quota for 1939 cotton, in election to be held in this county

on December 10. Polls in Gray county will be at three places: in McLean, at the American National Bank; in Pam-frequently. pa, in the county courtrorm, and at Alanreed. The location of the Alanreed polling place has not been ecided. Polls will be open at 9 m. and close at 5 p. m.

In this year's referendum, those ligible to vote may vote at their place of residence, even though the cotton crop in which the yare interested is located in another part of the county, or even in another county. Thus, those eligible to vote, who live in Pampa, may vote here even though their land is located in another part of the county. A two-thirds vote is necessary over

the nation to make the marketing quota effective. In Gray counts last year the marketing quota was 8,263 acres, meaning that this county was allowed to market cotton grown on that many acres. Oppositions of the control of the county of tion to the marketing quota was scooter plane—only a third as large voted by only a half-dozen in the as Doug Corrigan's ship and the referendum on the 1938 amrketing lightest airplane made—cost only quota, while more than a hundred favored its establishment.

cultural Conservation Committee have expressed an opinion that 90 per c:nt of those voting in this county on Dec. 10 will favor the measure. The committee is called interview (NBC) last night.

The 676-pound plane, which normally carries 12 gallons of gasoline, was loaded with 146 gallons of fuel, most of it in two extra tanks and measure. The committee is composed of C. W. Bowers of Miami, president; B. J. Shaw Alamani, own weight. president; B. J. Shaw, Alanreed, cotton committeeman, and John cotton committeeman, and John of 30 hours and 37 minutes of Carpenter, McLean, range committees and Los Angeles to Roosevelt Field,

that provides that if the total supply of cotton at the beginning of the

cials at each of the three polling places in the county, but the county committee has not rest the county committee has not rest.

### The Capital Jigsaw

BE HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (AP)-One of the most beautiful highway approaches to any city is being planned for the

Texas capital.
The Highway Department and Travis county are cooperating in a project to park the north highway

approach for about four miles.

Traffic lanes will be divided and a parked area with pedestrian walks provided down the center,

All of the right-of-way has been obtained by the county except one piece and the fact the deal has not

been closed on the one tract will not delay the work. Gov. James V. Allred said recently he thought the country maybe went slightly "crazy" during the football season but he believed it "a mighty

fine thing." "Football gives the people a chance to forget their troubles," he said. 'It is a great stabilizing influen He laughed when asked if thought professors in colleges and universities should not be as strict in scholarship requirements of foot-ball players as in those of other "That's none of my business," he

The League of Texas Municipalities which has as members nearly 300 cities, wants something done about the ad valorem tax on automobiles. It plans to ask the legis-lature to put teeth in that tax

A resolution adopted at the recent state convention of the league in Port Arthur said state, county and regional afficials recognized it was practically impossible to collect ad valorem taxes on motor vehicles, especially where persons owned no real estate. It recommended that

time requiring a motor vehicle to pay a license fee to the state which would be prorated to cities and other taxing agencies

of Kerrville, on a hunting trip, came on Bob Barker, secretary of the senate, standing over a dead deer. Barker told the story.
"Who killed that deer?" Real

Former State Senator Julius Real

"I did," Barker averred.
"I got to have two witnesses,"
Real replied, "and I don't want them to be senators either."

The proof of democracy was seen in this country Nov. 8 when many men and women sharply critical of the national administration were able to go to the polls and vote without meeting a phalanx of bayonets or being threatened with arrest. This was the observation of R. O. Zollinger, Austin editor, in a talk

to other editors meeting in the cap-Nowhere but in a democratic country, he said where the people instead of dictators rule, is the left to acompletely untrammle

sues at the polls. "Democracy stands today as the last defense against a completely subjugated world," he asserted. "In come again, fastening the yoke serfdom about the necks of subservient peoples and pressing more closely our own democratic frontiers. The key to freedom of the people, he declared, was a free press.

press ends," he said "so do freedom of religious conviction and freedom of speech. Then slavery begins, Music from the \$40,000 carillon at the University of Texas, little used since it was installed in November,

"We have only to look abroad to

find that when the freedom of the

1936, is sounding over Austin thrice weekly Ten-minute concerts at noon are being played by Marion Carnes, student from Houston, in response to requests of persons who think the in-

frequently.
Seventeen bells, the largest weighing 7,800 pounds, make up the carilion in the tower of the main biuldmg. Five strike the hours. Total weight of the bells is ap-

#### proximately 40,000 pounds, and the cost was about \$1 per pound. Airplane Flight **Across Continent** Cheaper Than Car

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (A)-Young Johnny Jones, vaudeville dancer turned non-stop flier, estimated today that his transcontinental air-

lightest airplane made—cost only \$24.75 or less than a cent a mile for the 2,785-mile flight, he said in a radio interview (NBC) last night.

voting on the cotton referendum planes, Jones said he still had gasoline enough for four hours in the

that provides that if the total supply of cotton at the beginning of the marketing year, Aug. 1, 1938, exceeds by more than 7 per cent the normal supply for such market, year, a referendum by the secret ballot of farmers shall be held.

There will be three election officials at each of the three rolling burgle, and New York.

committee has not yet named the men who will be in charge of each justice, in the United States, are detected by fingerprints annually

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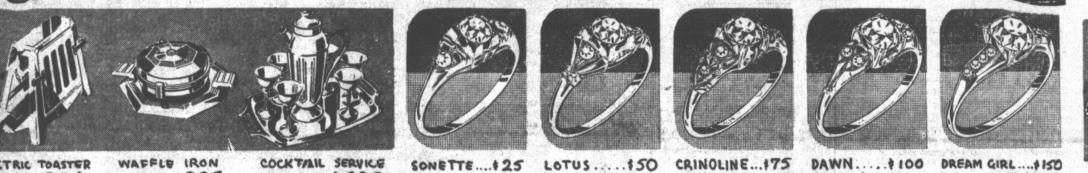
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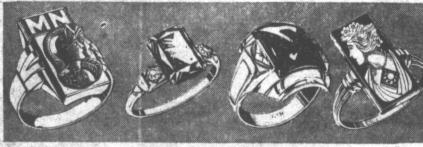


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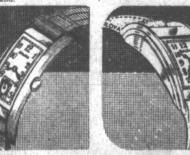


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commission is against pipe line pro-

ration and discrimination in pur-

chases. This requared of us by law

and is the very heart of proration

"It would be most disappointing

### Monopoly Committee Begins Two-Year Economic Inquiry

federal Monopoly committee, after weeks of preliminary study, began today a two-year inquiry into the complex workings of the nation's (Continued Fro

Recommendations eventually may made for extensive changes in the system to promote competition, forcing Italians living in Brazil to Jarratt hospital this morning. get a wider distribution of income, of the Italian Fascist government. toward bigger and bigger business garelli finally were made to the

The committee, composed of six made representations to the Italian members of Congress and six repre- government resulting in Ungarelli's sentatives of government agencies, recall.
was called together at 9 a. m. (CST).

Lollin nomic system now works.

Thorpe, commerce department econdent of the UAW, a CIO affiliate, omist, and Leon Henderson, compand was elected president. mittee secretary and former WPA economist. Thorpe will discuss the structure of the national economy, and Henderson will outline the fu-ture trends of the inquiry. The committee next week will be-

will open this phase of the hearing sat a few feet away from Martin possibly Edsel Ford, president of while the latter testified. the Ford Motor Company; H. T. Keller, Chrysler president, or Alfred P. Sloan or William S. Knudsen, sident of General oMtors.

Members of the committee represent a wide variety of viewpoints campaign in Wayne county." Delender, brown-haired Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyo., a lawyer and ning for office on the Republican former newspaper man, to dapper Richard G. Patterson, a New York business executive who came here several months ago as assistant secretary of commerce. O'Mahoney is

Other congressional members are Rep. Sumners, Democrat, Texas, vice chairman! Senator Borah, Republican. Idaho, veteran foe of monopolies; Senator King, Democrat, Utah; Reece, Republican, Tenn., and Rep. Eicher, Democrat, Iowa, appointed Tuesday to the securities commissions by President Roosevelt. Departmental members, besides

Patterson and Lubin, are Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions; Chairman William O. Douglas of the securities commission; Chairman Garland S. Ferguson of the federal trade commission, and Herman Oliphant, treasury general

The investigation comes at a time when the administration is engaged in an intensive campaign to prose- ernod Frank Murphy of Michigan cute alleged violations of anti-trust

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)-Isastatistics, opened the long-heralded tion mony that the slowing down of the for re-slection. nation's economic machine during the depression had cost more than serted, "that Judge Gadola's testi-\$132,000,000,000 in national income mony had no place in a fair inquiry to the present time.

Lubin appeared as the first witness before the legislative commit- ism and Communism, except that tee, members of which have spent the only connection that Judge Gamany months in preparatory sur- dola had with any of these 'isms' veys of the national economy, how puts him squarely within the ranks it works, how it is constructed and of the Fascists themselves. why it has broken down, as in the

Discussing how the system works, Lubin analyzed losses resulting from the depression since 1930. "The loss in wages and salaries

arising from unemployment," he said, exceeded \$119,000,000,000, a sum given no thought to retiring and which is 40 per cent greater than the peak total national income of country in 1929."

level, their total gross income over in Austin, my home for the last 18 the past nine years would have aggregated \$38,000,000,000 more than they actually received.

"Had it been possible to maintain result.

have been \$20,000,000,000 greater, a sum which is more than three times until he could qualify for a license

red to frequently to illustrate the statistical points he made.

### CAPITALIST

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well-being of mankind, particularly Navarro county and in Texas. He admonished the trustees, how-ever, that in so doing he was "no Santa Claus emptying the cornuco-pia of benevolence." He insisted that beneficiaries should try to help full terms. His service on the com-" he said.

The foundation was aimed at promoting religion and education, leshuman suffering, providing buildings, helping the poor and assisting in scientific endeavors Drane's body was found, almost

decapitated, on the floor of the workshop this morning by J. J. Miller, an employe, the justice of the

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"because of his effective methods in and stabilize employment, become willing and pliable agents Martin said protests against Unstate department and the latter

Isador Lubin chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, was the first while he related how he had been in the ministry before he joined the labor movement. He said he had return the said he had been in the ministry before he joined the labor movement. Lubin will be followed by Willard gon to Detroit in 1936 as vice-presi-

The committee has received testimony from numerous witnesses that was a Pampa visitor Wednesday eve-Communists occupy key positions in ning. nesses, studying first the problem of patients. An automobile executive will open this phase of the hearing gin examination of business wit- was John P. Frey, president of the

The witness told the committee there undoubtedly "has been a definite revival of Fascist activities within the last few months, including interference with the election

Martin quoted two Italians run-

ticket as saying:
"When nationalities inferior to ours, like the Polish, Irish and Jew-ish, have absolute control of the political situation in Detroit, some degenerate, ignorant Italian sons, for thep rice of treachery, are using the right of speech to sell, like Judas Iscariot, the dignity and honar of

our race

miserably-sold worms.
"Martin asserted it was a "com-

are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnard and family in Lubmon report" that Judge Paul v. Gadola of Flint, Mich., "has been seen many times at Fascist meetings.". The labor leader added it was "reliably reported" in Flint that the judge her home in Bartlesville, Okla., after particiapted in meetings caled to visiting with Mrs. R. P. Weeks. raise money to help the Italian war against Ethiopia.

Gadola was a witness before the committee several weeks ago. His testimony, critical of the handling of a Flint sit-down strike by Govprompted a rebuke from President Roosevelt

The President accused the comwashington, Dec. 1 (P)—Isamittee of allowing itself to be used dor Lubin, commissioner of labor in an attempt to influence an elec-

Murphy subsequently was defeated

"No one can deny," Martin asinto alleged subversive activities directed specifically at Fascism Naz-

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"I don't intend ever to seek office

again," he said," but believe I can "If the income of our farmers make a living practicing law. been maintained at the 1929 think I will enter private practice

The gray-haired official said the thing which grieved him most in his "The cumulative loss of our ag- defeat for re-election was the knowlricultural population was equal to edge that many men and women more than three times their income whom he had been able to give commission jobs would lose them as a

dividend payments at the 1929 level, the income of stockholders would two years, Terrell studied in a law

greater than the amount paid out at the height of prosperity."

Lubin testified with the air of numerous charts to which he refernments to which he referrments to which he referrments to which he re state senator from 1896 to 1900, county judge from 1906 to 1910, state senator from 1910 to 1914, state treasurer from 1921 to 1924, and railroad commissioner from 1924

through this year. He was appointed treasurer by Governor Pat M. Neff in 1921, then elected to the position in 1922. Chosen by Governor Neff to fill a railroad commission vacancy in 1924, he was elected for the unexpired term, then elected in 1926 and 1932 for "Benevolence always mission has been longer than that ould go back to the base of of any other person except the late Allison Mayfield.



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SERVICE STATIONS

### Mainly About People

Bob Webster has resigned as a member of the staff of Pampa Mortuary. His place has been taken by C. B. Chandler, former representa-Major Stanley.

underwent an operation at Pampa-

stock, is a patient in Pampa-Jar- down the track. ratt hospital.

Lolling back in an easy chair, the day afternoon to extinguish a car

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gossett returned to Pampa Tuesday night from Hereford where they transacted

Mrs. Nettie McWhorter of Borger

Mrs. C. I. McLemore is improv-

Okla., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fantz and Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Crowler of Borger visited in Pampa Wednesday night. Mrs. John Matheson of White

Deer is a patient in a local hos-Mrs. John Deucher of Henryetta, Okla., is visiting with her

Mrs. F. L. Skaggs. Bill Dillen of Hobbs, N. M., was a Pampa visitor Wednesday.

Clyde Davis of Amarillo was in Pampa Wednesday.

and our history, give warning so that you may not be decided by those miserably-sold worms

Mrs. Sam Dennis has returned to

Bend of \$2,000 was posted here Tue-day night by Claud Robinson, indicted by a 31st district court grand jury at Wheeler Tuesday, on statutory charge.

A marriage license was issued to Wayland Haskell Griffith and Harriet Evelyn Swaim.

B. L. Mergan of Amarillo was in Pampa Wednesday.

Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion will have its regular meeting tonight at the American Legion hut. A report will be made of the sales by the ticket committees for the picture, "Sons of the Legion," sponsored here last week by the post.

Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean was named Tuesday as one of the three members of the district 9 group of salt some people ignorantly believe. American Legion will have its regular meeting tonight at the American Legion hut. A report will be made of the sales by the ticket committees for the picture, "Sons of the Legion," sponsored here last week by the post.

named Tuesday as one of the three members of the district 9 group of the executive committee of the Texas the executive committee of the Texas and this is important.

Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active mineral salts (formula right on box) which when discalled in water make a healthful min-

ley, War Department, Washington, D. C., a photograph of Hale Acade-

About

my students, taken at a reunion held at the location of the old school at Huckaby. Stephens county, last summer. The academy was founded in 1906, and ceased in 1916. Among Editorial Rooms, at Students have been R. L. Snyder of Higgins, superintendent of schools, has resigned as a Sam Lewe, Donley county indeed.

Told To Explain

Austin, Dec. 1 (P)—A Sam Lowe, Donley county judge Sherman White, Gray county judge Oil Purchases AUSTIN, Dec. 1 (A)-Asserting proration would be wrecked by dis-

### Mrs. W. L. Boyd of White Deer BUS CRASH

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to one side, about 100 feet from Lehice Comstock, small daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Com-everywhere for a quarter of a mile

Horribly Mangled "Grief stricken parents, hysterical Firemen were called to 428 North and weeping, rushed frantically up Wynne street at 5:30 o'clock yester- and down the 85 car train, trying to find their children. "Some of the bodies were hor-

> Bluff Field near Corpus Christi. "This strikes me as being a case The train was manned by Engineer E. L. Rehmer and Conductor J. P. Ryan, both of Salt Lake City, chase act," Thompson said in railroad officials said. The train was northbound; the

ous eastbound. The bus apparently stopped before making a sharp turn onto the company should not take ratably at tracks. Silcox, his vision obviously obscured, then drove onto the Commission the law shall be carried

the market fairly and ratably and those who purchase oil shall abide uperintendent at Salt Lake General Hospital said she personally assisted in picking up 18 dead at by the common purchase act. The the crash. tween 12 and 16 years of age.

#### Matanuska Farmer Seeks Independence

to see the conservation efforts that have been put forth by the state PALMER, Alaska, Dec. 1 (P)-Rugged individualism vs. govern-ment paternalism will be the issue and the fine co-operation and spirit of forbearance shown by the inin the next few days when a succesful Mantanuska colony farmer goes dependent operators threatened by into United States district court to any such program of pipe line prodependent operators threatened by fight for his agricultural indepen- ration and selective buying."

The farmer is Walter Pippel. Col. O. F. Ohlson, president of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corp., which ony, sair Pippel had made \$11,000 directs the federally-sponsored col-in the last two years.

The dispute is over whether Pippel can operate independently of the colony's marketing cooperative. He and three other farmers recently exproiled with the colony management on this issue as Pippel did his own marketing at Anchorages and other Alasga railroad points.

Twice-blooming irises have been developed during the past few years.

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State Teachers Association. The other members from this district are Miss Neville Wreen of Hereford and Charles M. Rogers, superintendent of schools, Amarillo.

Association. The dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to Famous European Spa waters where wealthy fat women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs orly a few cents and makes 5 gallons of a most highly efficient mineral drink. Ccunty Judge Sherman White this morning mailed to Major Earl Stanley, War Department, Washington, D. C., a photograph of Hale Acade-



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# Alarms Officials

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O. Thompson today ordered the Humble company to show cause at the December 12 Texas Proration "This disease results from a var-lety of organisms which are all filth hearing why it should be permitted to discentinue certain purchases born," said Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. "While only 28 cases occurred in the week ending The Barnsdall had sent the com-Nov. 26, they seem to reflect not so mission a letter from the Humble in which the latter said that on January 1 it would cease buying cermuch spoilage of food due to heat but direct contamination of food, water or milk."

The department said reports from

tain Barnsdall production in New Mexico, West Texas and the Flour 101 county and 121 city health officers showed a general reduction during the week of communicable disdirectly under the common pureases although dynestery, scarlet fea ver, pellagra and typhus fever inident, "and will you, therefore, be letter to the Humble company pres-Influenza remained the leading prepared to show cause at the pub-lic hearing December 12 why your

cause of sickness but decreased lightly in incidence. Scarlet fever remained second, malaria moved in-to third place ahead of diphtheria and fifth place was occupied by whooping cough.

#### Cotton Bowl Now After Clemson

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 1.
(AP)—The Charlotte News says
that Cotton Bowl officials had
contacted Clemson College officials Pipe line proration and selective buying would wreck any proration on the possibility of pitting the Tiger football team against Texas Tech in Dallas, Texas, Jan. 2.
Clemson officials, the News said. "professed interest in the

> Villanova declined an invitation The Caravan Echoes with Taylor to the Dallas game.

### STEER

(Continued From Page One) Irene Brown of Aledo, Ill., was named "Mercer" for the county in which its 4-H club owner

It was purchased by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company Akron, Ohio, with Horace Mil-hone, the company's farm ser-

"Mercer" weighed approximately 1.300 pounds on which basis Miss Brown realized \$3,785.50 from the sale. She bought the

calf last January for \$60.

Miss Brown said she would put away most of the money for her college education.

The price of \$3.35 was the highest since 1929 when the alltime record of \$8.25 a pound was paid for "Lucky Strike" a grade Angus exhibited by Elliott Brown of Rose Hill, Iowa, Last year's champion, "Ashbburne Orange," a shorthorn shown by Oklahoma A. & M. College, brought \$2.35 a pound.

### OSBORNE

(Continued From Page One)

torney. H. V. Mathews, retiring chairman, will preside and will in-stall the new officers. An estimated 300 persons will attend the turkey dinner and show which will be presented by Kathryn Duffy of Oklahoma., The stop in Pampa enroute to the Den-ver Automobile show. The troupe will present 12 numbers, including: will present 12 numbers, including:
Swing Crazy by the Melodu maids;
Louise Angel in a specialty dance
number; Reggie Roth in the Jitterbug; Gayle Robins, the beauty of
scophisticated songs; the La Conga
girls; Dale Taylor in the viel dance; Reggie Roth in the snakecharme Page and Lee; the Four California

Flashes; Wana Lee and cast in Ha-

Ticksts, and only a few are available, may be secured at the Schnei-der hotel and from company repre-sentatives at \$2, which includes a year membership in the API chap-ter, and admission to the stage banquet and floor show and the carnival dance. Women may meet their escorts at the club soon after 10 octock or plenty of time will be allewed between show and dance to

The first Quakers' annual meeting in America was held in Scit-cate, Mass., in 1660; the first month-ly meeting is thought to have been held at Sandwich, Mass., in 1672.

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# **Un-American Activities In**

In San Antonio there are 90,000 tivities of each. Roy Bourland of Pampa was in charge of the busipersons who belong to organizations that are alien.

These were cases cited by Omar T.
Burleson of Anson, Lions International governor of district 2-T, as the control of Pampa.

Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of the Rev. W. endon in a group 3 banquet held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the basement of the First Methodist church.

"It is our indifference and apathy "It is our indifference and apathy"

Wheeler, Miami, McLean, and Clare and Clare and Club.

Pampa Lions club.

Visitors and club members of the group 3 clubs were introduced by clubs: W. H. Patrick introduced those from Clarendon; C. A. Cryer.

"In our schools we have supplant-I the American mythology with a Miami was chosen for the next

"In our schools we have supplanted the American mythology with a study of waterworks, so that the average American schoolboy doesn't know, whether it was the Andy of Amos n' Andy or Andrew Jackson who won the battle of New Orleans."

The district governor exhorted Lions to protect liberty against venomous attacks by being good citizens. While he valued that part of the Lions code dealing with the principle of good government and good citizenship, the district governor warned his audience that a slogan was of "no avail unless it was a rally call to action."

These times demand the nitmost of our powers to preserve liberty. Mr. Burleson said.

Youth of today are being swayed by the glamor surrounding dictators, who are "looked upon as heroes upon an opera stage," as the

tors, who are "looked upon as heroes upon an opera stage," as the speaker described them.

Attendance at the meeting Wednesday night, including Lions, their ladies, and guests, totaled 123. Those Mr. Burleson emphasized the need

inculcating in youth the spirit American "mythology," his term American traditions that arenot always correct in every historical detail, but are so, in the main. He cited the classic example of Washington crossing the Delaware as one

Braswell Introduces Governor The address by the district gover-nor was the concluding part of the program, that had been arranged by Arthur Teed of Pampa. Mr. Burleson was introduced by Sam Braswell of Clarendon. a past district governor. C. H. Walker of Pampa, another past district governor, was also seat-ed at the speaker's table. Following Mr. Burleson's speech, Mrs. Burleson was introduced to the audience.

A Cappella Choir Sings Miss Helen Martin, supervisor of music in Pampa schools, led the a cappella choir of Pampa Figh school in six songs: "Cong of the Peddler

were strurg from the dining table to the ceiling forming a huge cornucopia where the gifts were placed. Little Miss Jean Sherrod and Master Carrol Hall led the bride to the rable.

Out-of-town persons sending gifts were Misses Ruby and Zoy Fronabarger of Clarendon, Lottie Margaret Barrow of McLean, Miss Frances Tidwell, Canyon; Irene and Alleng Tidwell, Canyon; Irene and Alleng Mrs. Jenkins

After the gifts were inspected delicicus refræhments were served to
the following: Mesdames W. E.
James, S. T. Greenwood, Mrs. R. M.
Gibson, Elizabeth Slavin, Erwin
Edowning, Everette Snyder, O. L.
Tibbitts, Mrs. J. L. Jones of Denworth, Everette Hall, E. H. Terbush,
E. R. Sherrod H. E. Wetsel, S. B.
Kiser, Paul M. Bruce, G. C. Stark,
Martin iBlderback, F. R. McCracken, L. A. Terbush, W. H. Miller, W.
H. Craig, T. E. Grisp, L. S. Prock,
Mug Castleberry, W. A. Glass, O. W.
Stapp.

Tidwell, Canyon; Irene and Allene Rhodes, Clarendon; Mrs. Jenkins, Canyon; Mrs. Lura Day, Celina; Mrs. Jenny Phillips, Celina; Misses Fannie Johnston, Gladys Salmon, Bonnia Bell, Sallie Stevens, all of Alanreed; Miss Willie Dee Hicks, Canyon; Deilla McCanley, Memphis, Pauline Bells, Canyon; and Miss Margaret Kerbow, Clarendon; and W. J. Ball of Alanreed.

Sisted by her daughter, Mrs. Buddle

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| BACK-TO SQUEEDINN,OR |
| WHEREVER IT WUZ YA COME |
| FROM--SIONS! |
| FROM--SIONS! |
| FROM--SIONS! |
| Sisted by her daughter, Mrs. Buddle |
| Hill. |
| Autumn shades of yellow and brown were used in decorating the house. Streamers of crepe paper were strurg from the dining table to the celling forming a bugge of the colling forming a

#### Don't Let Constipation Drag On!

Do you often have days when you wake up tired—when you teel dult, sunk, "all bogged down"? It's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble!

If you est what most people do—just bread, meat, potatoes—chances are that just this fact is responsible: you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines that helps a bowel movement.

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# U. S. Cited By Anson Judge In a Dallas theater three boys rose and gave the Nazi salute as newsneed that were of Hitler were shown in Cincinnati last May 30,000 persons marched. In the parade were made concerning the arching. The Character of the five clubs of the game was and many and man

Wheeler, Miami, McLean, and Clar-

to our surroundings that does not McLean; W. L. Russell, Miami; A. cause us to be unduly alarmed at these things," Mr. Burleson said.

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#### Market Briefs

NEW YORK 8 2% 31/4 CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)

Low 61% OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
KLAHOMA CITY. Dec. 1 (AP)—
DA)—Cattle 2,000, calves 600; small medium and good steers 7.25-8.25; cows 4.50-5.60; bulls steady at 4.50-yealer top 9.00, is 1,600, including 499 direct; small paid 7.60 early; packer bids 7.40; packing sows 7.00 down. p 600; top fed natives 8.00; good idee kinds 7.50-8.00; throwouts and 6.00-50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO DEC. 1 (AP)—Announcement Britsh purchases of a consderable antity of United States surplus com-odity corporation wheat holdings ran ileago wheat prices up 1½ cents late



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d. No estimates of the total were given through talked of as about 10 per of the annual British imports.

the close, Chicago wheat futures 1%-1% cents higher compared with gray's finish, Dec. 63%-63; May 66%-Corn %-% up, Dec. 47%, May 61%-Cut In Citrus

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY Dec. 1 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1,000; top 7.40; good to choice 160 lbs. up largely 7.30-40; sows 6.90

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1 car, 32 trucks, ducks weak, balance
1656, steady; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored and
white 12½, small colored and whites 11.

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1714, 68(89) 26½,-27½; standards 90 centralized
carlots) 28½,-½, Eggs 3,312, steady; refrigerator extras 23½, standards 23½
firsts 23.

#### Sweethearts Will **Attend Harvester Football Banquet**

Sweethearts of the Harvesters will be guests of honor at the Harvester footbal banquet, Monday night. Dec. 5. at the high school cafeteria, it was announced this morning by the rate reduction.

Harvester Mothers club.

Writing as t Each member of the squad may

bring his girl at no extra cost, it was said. Parents of the boys are also invited to attend. The football players are not required to bring a girl, and they may come whether they do or not, it was said.

#### Cotton Checks To Be Issued Before Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A)-The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today that the bulk of the \$130,000,000 in price-adjustment benefit payments Congress authorized on the 1937 cotton crop would be paid before the first of the

year.
The payments are going to farmers who produced cotton in 1937 and who cooperated with the AAA's 1938 cotton acreage control program.

The AAA repotred that payments were made up to November 1 to-taled \$69,368,859. They went to growers in 18 states. Texas led with \$19.1

DUKE SPONSORS ORPHAN. ... WANSTED, England (P) - The Duke of Kent entered Cyril Day, 10, in the orphange here. The boy's father died after a fall while decorating his store to welcome the Duke to Neelham Market, Suffolk.

### Railway's Reject Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A)-Railroads rejected today a plea from Secretary Wallace for an emergency reduction in citrus freight rates, explaining the financial condition of rail lines was the most critical in their history.

A. F. Cleveland, vice president of the Association of American Rail-roads, told the secretary in a letter existing rates on citrus fruits were much lower than the maximum authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He said the association's traffic advisory committee had been in-formed by the Agriculture Department the season's record crop of oranges and grapefruit was no larger than the normal production which could be anticipated in years to

The secretary, Cleveland said, over-estimated the increase in shipments that would result from a freight

Writing as the representative of the advisory committee, a group of chief traffic officers, and other rail representatives, Cleveland said citrus rate reductions would cause similar requests from producers of many other commodities. To cut the citrus rates without cutting others, he said, would constitute in reality "a tax upon other traffic."



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### Ford Favors Admission Of **Jew Refugees**

DETROIT, Dec. 1 (A) - Henry Ford, who has been accused by some critics of being anti-semitic, be-lieves the admission under immigra-

"new impetus" to American business.

The automobile manufacturer, who

The automobile manufacturer, who

"I am confident that the time is then there will be so many day last July 30, made the assertion in a statement last night after conferring in his Dearborn office with Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of Temple Beth El, Detroit.

ferred on him, Ford said:
"My acceptance of a medal from the German people does not, as some people seem to think, involve any sympathy on my part with Naziism. Those who have known me for many

years realize that anything that breeds hate is repulsive to me."

Ford said "it is my opinion that the German people, as a whole, are not in sympathy with their rulers in their anti-jewish policies, which

is the work of a few war-makers at Firemen To Repair

"I believe that the United States cannot fail at this time to maintain its traditional role as a haven for the oppressed," Ford stated. "I am convinced not only that this country could absorb many of the victims who must find a refuge outside of their native lands, but that as many of them as could be admitted under our seletcive quota system would Christmas tree. constitute a real asset to our coun-

tion quotas of Jews seeking a haven from Nazi persecution would give a control business of this country a new impetus at a time like this, a new impetus at a new

Referring to the grand cross of the Order of the Girman Eagle which Chancellor Arolf Hitler conferred on him, Ford said:

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### **Broken Toys Again**

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#### Abandoned Llano **Buck Has Spike** 11 Inches Long

LLANO, Dec. 1 (A)-Among the 269 deer in cold storage here is a dren of less fortunate families of Pampa. The fire boys will repair broken toys to be given away at a Christmas tree. spike buck with spikes 11 inches long. It was abandoned in the woods near Llano and turned over to B.

Pampans are urged to take toys to the fire station or call Chief White and a truck will be sent for the toys. Every year the firemen remain toys. Every year the firemen remain toys for children who would of its horns. What aroused Willer conference coaches decided to "Because of their special adaptability in the fields of production, distribution and agriculture, they would offer to the business of this country a new impetus at a time like this, when it is badly needed.

"There is less than three weeks when there will be so many jobs available in this country that the entrance of a few thousand Jews, or other immigrants, will be sent for the toys. Every year the firemen repair toys for children who would offer to the business of this country a new impetus at a time like this, when it is badly needed.

"There is less than three weeks the deer had been abandoned by the deceptive appearance of its horns. What aroused William's anger most was the fact that the deer had been abandoned by the hunter who killed it. Had the buck been brought in, he added, it is unlikely a complaint would have been training, and if successful, it will be used next fall.

From Canadian rugby came the idea conference coaches decided to try. It is the "rouge"—a point scored by the kicking team if its buck been brought in, he added, it unlikely a complaint would have been the defending team from its 20
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### League Adopts **Canadian Rugby Kicking Rule**

CHICAGO. Dec. 1. (AP) — A method of ending moans over tie football games will be given a trial V. Williams, regional game warden. by the North Central Intercollegi-

University, North Dakota State College, South Dakota State, South Dekota University, Iowa Stree Teachers, Morningside College and Omaha University voted yesterday to the Company of the C rule to American intercollegiate

Any ball kicked into the end zone, whether a punt or an un-successful try for field goal, which is not kicked or run out scores a point for the kicking team under the rule. When the "rouge" is scored, the ball is put in play by either a free kick or a kick-off by

### Deer in Llano Woods

Hoerster, physician, while on his initial hunt of the season discovered that the meanest man stalks the in the I.O.O.F. hall woods somewhere in Mason county.

A guest speaker, E.C. Hunting with Mrs. Hoerster on the ranch of her mother, Mrs. Mathilda Zesch, Dr Hoerster bagged a pretty buck which he dressed on the spot. Hanging the carcass on a tree the couple went to their automobile not far away but when they returned soon afterward the deer was gone,

#### Oil Workers To Have Meeting On Friday

A guest speaker, E. C. Conarty of Fort Worth, will be presented. Refreshments of hamburgers and coffee are to be served.

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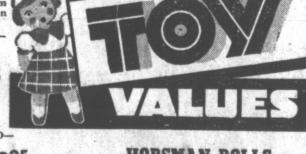
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### Germany Cuts Deeply Into American Trade With South American States

puted No. 1 foreign merchant in South America, now finds his ercial—and political—prestige threatened by Germany and er powers. This perhaps most vital topic of today is the subect of four searching articles written for The Pampa News by John T. Flynn, the best known writer - economist in America. The first article follows.

### By JOHN T. FLYNN. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Suddenly-almost overnight - the eyes of America were focused upon neighbor-South America. Suddenly America becomes aware that the over-crowded world looks

hungry eye upon that vast Suddenly we see in the making there the coming struggle for trade, for space to breathe. And with this nes the fear that it will be a truggle between cultures, between

class ideas, between economic schools And, in the last few months, certain groups have sought to make us believe that it will be a struggle be wech armies. President Roosevelt said not long ago, "Let no man suppose that the Western Hemisphere will not be attacked." He was referring to South American. out South America that he thinks as he now summens America to bene a great military and naval

Americans hardly realize what a prize South America is. It is larger han the United States and Candaa put together. It has a population of 85,000,000 people. Its nations are known as the ten sisters and they range from a diminutive state like Paraguay with 851,000 people to a ge state like Brazil with 45,000,000

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ramatically proves

photo above shows one of seven

American-built locomotives be-

ing loaded aboard an American

freighter for shipment to Val-

Though faster ocean liners and swift planes bring the United closer to her neighbors in South America, our trade with that continent has fallen off sharply in recent years, as the chart

-more populous than England or France.

It is an almost fabulcus storehouse of treasure-95 per cent of the world's nitrate in Chile; Venzuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, iterally soaked in petroleum; the world's largest copper mines in Peru, the second largest in Chile old, silver, tin, timber, fruits; the vast cattle ranges of Argentine; the inexhaustible coffee fields of Brazil; cotton, wool, sugar, cocoa-enticing

And, also, squares miles, millions of hem-square miles of land beckoning the elbowing peoples of a crowded world.

The immediate occasion for the alarm surdenly sounded in this country about South America is

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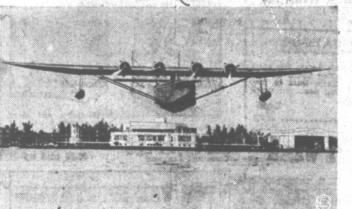
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paraiso, for use by the Chilean State Railways. At left: A fourmotored clipper ship of the Pan-American Airways takes off to establish a direct air route be-



The

"They seemed drunk"-pretty Ione Robinson, art student, describing Nazi moves against Jews. Pictured in New York on return from Germany.

what is called German and Italian 'penetration" there.

are planning an attack in force many. England hasn't lost so much upon some part of South America to but Germany's increase has put the establish colonies there? Does it Nazi traders in second place. in this hemisphere? Or does it mean, merely, that these nations are trying to get a bigger share of trade, to sell their goods and buy the raw materials they need so desperately? Whatever their aims, let us first cok at what has happened to trade in South America.

Four powers do one-half the trade of South America — the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Japan. For years the United States

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the business for themselves. South

But now Germany has forged ahead She has elbowed Great Britain out of second place. She has cut into our share. In 1929 we sold South The word "penetration" has a sinster sound. What does it mean?

America \$36 out of every \$100 of
goods she bought abroad this had dropped to \$29.40. That's Does it mean that the Germans and a loss of \$6.60 in the hundred. Most Italians—and perhaps the Japanese of that gain was picked up by Ger-

mean that the fascist powers are This is more striking if we look seeking to sell fascist philosophy to at the facts in particular countries. the South Americans, turning that In Brazil and Chile the most efcontinent into a garden spot for the factive drives for trade have been social order of Musclini and Hitler made by Germany. Back in 1929 out of every hundred dollars' worth bought by Brazil, England sold \$19, we sold \$30 and Germany \$12.50. In 1936, England sold \$12.50, we sold 1936, England sold \$12.50, we sold a purge of terrorists today to ob-\$21 and Germany \$24.50. There she literate forever the Fascist-patternhad reduced us to second place.

But in 1937 things changed a lit-

tle. In the first nine months—the latest figure available—we sold twice the aftermath to the deaths of Cor as much as Germany did, though Germany still led England. Our share was \$35 out of every hundred,

Germany's was \$16. As the United States has vast inestments in the land of these ten troubled sisters, however, it is nat? ruthlessly anyone caught at crime or violence. "Talk later" was the ural that bith countries should feel apprehensive. But it is difficult to see how a mere rise in Germany's

There had been reports the past share of that trade should provoke several days that the guard's secret anything more than an awakening of American business men. In other words, Germany, Italy and Japan have as much right to sell to the Scuth Americans as we have, if Codranu's death would bring an those people wish to buy from them. That's not a problem to be dealt revolutionary conspiracy. with by means of an army and navy.
But another factor enters this a

hat the fascist countries are within in prison. He was serving a sentier rights in seeking trade south tence for treason.

Officials believed he would have the equator. But it is said that it is not merely plants they sell, but philosophy; not just textiles and steel and gadgets, but ideas—in short, fascism. It is not merely that they make sales, but the manner in the configuration of squabbles over leadership.

There appeared to be through the which they do it and the general attack upon democracy with which they accompany their sales campaigns. The Drummers of Democracy, we are warned, fall far behind the Fastors of Faseism. That is the complaint. That is the point to be examined in tomorrow's article, ing French-British military co-oper-

1917-18 repeated. Designs for arms and supplies be simplified and arrangeents speeded for mass production, he advised, both to meet any war emergency and to cope with orders resulting from President Roosevelt's proposals to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)-

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary

event of war the high command

preparations for pro-

reinforce national refenses. "We hope Congress will give us a sufficient stock of munitions to tide us over until industry is ready," Johnson said.

The large, partly bald assistant secretary, one of the President's principal advisers on the prospective rearmament program, moned the army officers to the first national conference of the

The War Department has been making industrial mobilization plans since passage of the 1920 nadefense act, but previous sessions of officers detailed work with industrial plants have been on a regional basis.

"We have selected 10.000 plants to which we have given definite schedules of production, Johnson said in discussing preparations for any future war, but umerous production "bottlenecks" broken, he added.

"There are still more than per cent of our items, many of them vital to our cause, for which specifications and drawings

of 7,300 articles or production processes figuring in War Department plans, he said 55 critical items were "so difficult of pro-duction, so different from ordinary peacetime needs that industry will not be able to produce them in mass without some education."

He said in the single-seater fighter airplane of that country, the selfstarter had been left out, radio ment had been made readily movable to may way for extra ammunition, and the cockpit has been reduced in size to acomodate only

As immediate objectives, Johnson specified: or all critical arms and supplies broken bread at her table.

But the yarn got around that

2. Completion of industrial surveys to establish the capacity of all

3. Training of factories by means of current and "educational" orders.

4. Completion of organization and

training of personnel needed to expand supply organizations to war strength.
5. Early completion of simple con-

tract forms "adequate for all anti-cipated war conditions."

### Rumanian Purge Leaves Carol Strong Ruler

BUCHAREST, Dec. 1 (A)-With King Carol emerging firmly as a strong man ruler, Rumania ordered ed iron guard.

The country was calm but police acted lest there be any outbreak as neliu Zelea Codrreanu, chief of the illegal guard, and 13 of his followers They were shot, authorities said, when they tried to escape from a prison guard detail.

Orders to police were

th by means of an army and mayy.

But another factor enters this a "one-fuence" organization which ninous equation. It is conceded he had managed to direct even while

Officials believed he would have

### Labor Wars Whiz About Once Unruffled Head Of Lady Astor

of Nancy's gibes. They don't any longer. They always have the re-

tort discourteous. It acts on her like the silencer upon a revolver.

measures.

vating style:

bentrop?

Thus the other day the House of Commons was discussing defense

As the opposition to the govern

ment is always raking the cabinet because it has done so little for the

vast amounts of money spent, Lady

"Have the defense plans been re-

Whereupon a Labor member re-

"Have you imparted them to Rib-

Tangles With Labor

But it remained for the acidulous and brainy lawyer. Sir Stafford Crpps, one of the leftest of the Left members of the Labor party, to use

vitriol. He was attacking the govern-

vealed to the oppostion?

Astor chirped in her usual aggra



her Parliamen path is no longer strewn

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Scrvice Staff Correspondent LONDON, Dec. 1-Consider now the griefs of Lady Astor, first wo-man ever to sit as an elected member of the British House of Commons. It's a sad story, mates.

It used to be roses, roses all the way for her. But now the pesky La-borits in the House of Commons toss verbals tacks in the path of her

Lady Fortune formerly seemed to have nothing but smiles for the ag-ing, one-time fox-hunting Virginia belle. Her husband and devoted comrade is the second tor, possessed and the beaucouped dollars from his American estates and owning a palace in the shape of "Cliveden" on the heights above the Thames some 20 miles from

She has a family of splendid children. She is one of the favorite hostesses of the royal family. She has all the gaiety of youth.

"Nancy" she was christened she was to her friends. "Nancy" she was to her friends.
"Nancy" she was when her fellow nembers cussed or discussed her.
Ribbentrop's Host

But her good fairy, Lady Fortune got cross some time ago. In the course of her social afafirs, Lady Astor entertained Poachim von Ribbentrop, ex-wine salesman. He was then Nazi Ambassador to Great Britain and has since been promoted by Hitler to Secretary of Foreign Affairs. He was just one of dozens of prominent men who have dined at the Astor homes. In fact, people of all classes of political belief have

for all critical arms and supplies and supplies, and completion of all drawings and data.

But the yarn got around that there was a "Cliveden set" which wal all strong for close relations with Germany and sympathetic to the regime. They mentioned Lady Astor and her husband, who owns the Sunday Observer; its editor, J

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ment when he was interrupted by the Lady from Plymouth.

Said Cripps:
"I do not trouble to answer Lady Astor. The people do not fancy their country as does Lady Astor and her

Garvin. They named Major Lady Astor: "What set? John J. Astor, her brother-in-law who owns the Times, its editor Cripps: "I apologize and withdraw the word 'set' and substitute for it Geoffrey Dawson. Other big-wigs mentioned were the Marquis of Logang.' I repeat, people do not fancy the future of this country, as does thian and similar people in the arthe gang of Lady Astor, as being that of a junior partner in a Fascist istocracy and moniew world. The story even appeared in some of the press opposed to Premier Chamber-Internationale, ruling the common people of all countries by methlain, who not so long ago was a week-end guest of the Astors. ods hitherto reserved by that gang og natives in colonial territories— It got so annoying that Lord Asmethods of brutality, exploitation and denial of freedo

tor and Lady Astor each separately issued a denial that there was any The honorable Lady was silent issued a definal that there was any such thing as a "Cliveden set." But after that and so was the Times the stubbora Labor people will not take the denials at their face value. They used to quail at some

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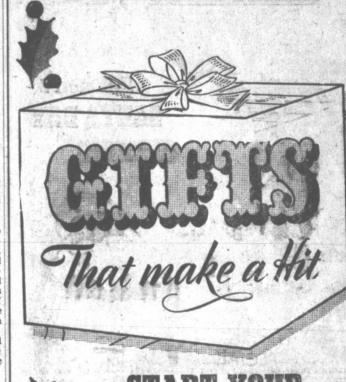
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which unseated Amarillo in the Pan-

handle after the latter had held the

title for years, meets Vernon in an-

with two ties, meets the up-and-

Fort. Worth, which lost but one

feated but wih a tie on its record,

Rio Grande Valley district champion

Breckenridge, the Oil Belt power,

after a year's lapse during which

its district did not certify a cham-

pionship due to controversy over

Port Arthur's use of twelfth grad-

ers, meets John Reagan of Hous-

Lubbock, Breckenridge, Gaines-

bi-district games but the Sunset-

before Tyler and Wichita Falls be-

Region 1-Tulia vs. Panhandle,

Region 2—Brownfield vs. Crowell,

Worth) vs. Buckner Home (Dallas).

Wills Point vs. State Orphans Home

Region 7-Brady vs. Comanche,

Region 8-McGregor vs. Kerens,

Region 9-Luling vs. La Grange.

Region 10-Sugar Land vs. Alvin,

Region 11-Junction vs. Sidney

Region 12-Goliad vs. Alice, Freer

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Hull-Daisetta vs. Port Neches.

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To Play Champs

At Wheeler Gym

The Allison high school Ramblettes,

last year Texas high school girls' champions, will meet the A. A. U.

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eries at Wheeler, on Saturday and

Monday nights, Dec. 10 and 12. The

games will start each night at 8

The Anicos are sponsored by the

American National Insurance Com-pany of Galveston and have the

The team boasts three all-American players and two that made the sec-

Allison high school won the Texas

players has made all-state twice and

another one made all-state year be-

In bringing this nationally promi-

ond team all-American.

in Class B:

(Corsicana).

(Longview).

Wellington vs. Lockney.

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San Saba vs. Taylor.

Calvert vs. Elkhart.

s. Raymondville.

the region titles.

Bellville vs. Bay City.

which was beaten twice.

Corpus Christi, also unde-

sccre was 7-0.

### 2 Games To Be Played On **Local Court**

which some observers believe has greater possibilities than last year's quintet, will open the season here tonight against the Perryton

Two games will be played. The first, between the B strings of each school, will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and the second, between the A squads, will begin at the concluon of the first game.

The Harvesters will play their first game with only three work-outs behind them. Yet, they looked unusually smooth and fast, considering the ount of practice they had had.

This morning Coach Odus Mit-chell announced that the starting lineup would comprise Andis and Heiskell at forward position; Miller at center, and Aulds and Dunaway at the guard positions. All except Aulds are lettermen. Aulds played on the Guerilla squad last season.

Coach Mitchell plans to try out entire squad in the opening game, and a dozen players are exeted to play before the final whistle. Carlile will probably alternate at one of the guard poistions. Other players on the squad are Johnston, Kyle, Terrell, Bearden, Cox and O'Dell. Yest rday, the coach alternated Aulds, Dunaway, Carlile and Johnston at the guard positions. Aulds looked good at a forward berth. He's over six feet tall and his height helps him under the goal. Andis and Dunaway are the only returning regulars. Heiskell and Miller were reserves last season.

From now on games will be played on Tuesday and Friday nights, it was announced yesterday.

The basketball schedule for Pampa, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Lameas and Borger will be drafted within the next few weeks. Coaches and officials of the various schools will meet at one of the district towns, probably Plainview, to draw

#### **Cage Tournament Plans Will Be Made Saturday** Superintendents and coaches of

all high schools in the 10 northeast Panhandle counties have been invited to meet in the Pampa high school at 9:30 o'cloc Saturday morning to discuss plans for the county and district basketball tournaments district center with Supt L. L. Sons committee chairman, includes schools in Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hansford Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, and Donley

Each county must declare a counchampion one week before the 'ate of the district tournament in Pam-The 10 county winners and Pampa's Harvesters compete in a tournament with the winner entering the regional meet in Canyon. The

champions of the district. Methods of county playoffs, date Saturday morning

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### Eight Teams To Remain In Race After Friday

OPEN BASKETBALL HERE TONIGHT



Bob Andis

A. C. Miller



Pete Dunaway





### **Every Time Sooners Wear Red** Jerseys Bad Luck Grips Team

Several re-

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 1 (AP)—Big | sons and immediately thereafter Big Tom Stidham, Oklahoma University Tom has seen his team (1) lose a grid coach, admits it was supersti-tion that prompted him to ban red pletion; (2) lost four backs by inof the district tournament, etc., will jerseys, but after glancing at his jury, and (3) lose a key defense be discussed at the meeting here supporting evi ence the fans believe man by injury. he may be on the right track.

Dunaway, letterman, and Doyle

serves are scheduled to see a lot

of play as the coach tests his

Aulds at guar's.

Sooners have blossomed out

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The afternoon before the 1932 Kansas game, Stidham ordered his players to don red jerseys to oblige in red three times the past two seanewspaper photographer.

Next day Kansas gambled on a long pass that bounded off the hands of an Oklahoma defensive back and into the arms of a waiting Jayhawk for a touchdown.

That touchdown won the game Unswers

and knocked the Sooners out of the Big Six conference championship. From that day on, the Sooners wore their white jerseys in every They haven't been beaten

But last Saturday Oklahoma Aggie officials notified Stidham the Aggies planned to wear white. So Stidham used red jerseys against his better judgment.

Howard "Red" McCarty, crazy-

legged junior halfback, was carried off the field with a broken leg. Then Gene Corrotto, senior first string halfback, was hurt so badly he may miss Saturday's game here with Washington State. Otis Rogers, another senior back,

was knocked unconscious and Robert "Chief" West, sophomore back, was injured. The Sooners won, 19 to 0, but that was more injuries than they had suffered all the rest of the season.

Yesterday Stidham put red jerseys on the boys for pictures. A sophomore center will be out this week with a leg inury. The Sooners meet Tennessee in the Miami, Fla., Orange Bowl game Jan 2-in white jerseys.

#### Western Conference Votes On Bowl Plan

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (A)-Western onference football coaches and directors of athletics, in session here today, considered a proposal to contoday, considered a proposal to continue the annual Rose Bowl game to teams from the Pacific Coast and Big Ten conferences.

Alison high schools with the Pacific With Iteration in the Pacific Coast and Big Ten conferences.

Big Ten conferences.
Where the idea originated, nobody seemed to know, but it was favor-ably regarded by authorities of both conferences. If the faculty commit-tee of the Western conference aptee of the Western conference approves such an arrangement, the championship team of the Big Ten annually would be designated to play the team chosen by the Pacific girls' basketball. The high school Coast conference. Thus the difficulteam will be playing out of its class ties and jealousies arising from the but at the same time all high school

a large manner be eliminated.

Most of the athletic directors were faculty members but it must be apreported to be favorable to such an proved by the faculty fhen at their agreement and so are some of the meeting tomorrow night.

#### **Passing Rule Accounts For Scoring Rise** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF. DALLAS, Dec. 1 (A)-Eight teams

By HERBERT W. BARKER will remain in the battle for the Class A championship and 24 in the NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)-A lecided swing toward the offense race for regional honors in Class B was revealed today by The Aswhen competition ceases on the sociated Press' 17th annual sur-Texas schoolboy gridiron this week. vey of nationwide football scoring District championships of both

records.
Thanks mostly to liberalized fordivisions were decided last week-end and the first round of state play ward passing rules, the 212 teams included in the 1938 survey comfinds the Tyler Lions, with one of the finest records in Texas Interpiled the highest scoring average, scholastic League history, favored for the title. Class B football goes per game, since 1931.

These teams scored an average no further than regional championof 114.36 points for the season while the 1,792 games they played Three undefeated, untied teams produced an average of 13.53 points. These figures compared were left when the district campaign ended in Class B ranks. Tyler was with last year's averages of 107.19 one and Lufkin another. These points per season and 12.36 points teams meet at Tyler Friday in the per game.
The rise in scoring unquestionfeature game of the bi-district

ably could be attributed mainly to the 1938 rules change which made only fourth-down passes into the end zone touchbacks. This liberalized regulation naturally stimulated more passing in scoring territory.

other outstanding battle. Lubbock did not lose to a Texas team but the rules change which provided that a ball going out of bounds was nosed out 14-13 by Capitol Hill, between the goal lines should be Oklahoma City. Vernon lost but one brought in 15 yards instead of ten. game but that was to Lubbock in a This, of course, gave the attacking non-conference engagement. The side more scope.

One of the most striking de-Sunset (Dallas), undefeated but velopments of the season was the sharp decrease in ties, the game's coming Masonic Home Masons of chief bug-bear. The 212 teams included in the compilation figured in only 56 ties, 22 of them scoreless, compared with the 1937 and 1936 record of 134 and 100 respectively.

Although it showed a drop from 1937's dizzy height, the southwest once more led all sections in the tangles with Bowie of El Paso. Temple, which upset Waco to take the scoring averages with 15.58 points per game with the middle west a Central Texas crown, plays Kerrville, close second at 15.17. The southback in the state race after a year's west a year ago hit an average absence. In 1936 Kerrville went to level of 16.68 points per game and the middle west 12.47. Port Arthur, again in the picture

Individual leadership on the of-fense went to San Jose (Calif.) State, whose unbeaten array rolled up 310 points. West Tennessee's were second at 281 and Marshall College of West Virginia and Texas Tech tied for third at Temple and Corpus 274.

defense, Duke's unbeaten Christi ruled favorites to win their Blue Devils stoo dalone with an uncrossed goal line, although Masonic Home and Reagan-Port Ar-Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers had only thur tilts were considered more or a safety charged against them. Only three 1937 district champions Oklahoma and Utah, champions of the Bix Six and Rocky Mountain repeated. They are Highland Park, Lufkin, and Temple. Both of last Big Seven Conferences, permitted season's finalists were eliminated the opposition only 12 and 13 inside the district, Longview falling points, respectively.
before Tyler and Wichita Falls beIn the 17-year history of the

survey, the season of 1922 ranks There are 48 champions in Class at the top from a scoring stand-B with Hull-Daisetta boasting the point. Eighty-three teams in that best record. This team has won 33 year averaged 133 points per season and 19 points per game. games in three years without a defeat or tie. Wink is another Class low was reached in 1934 when 154 B outfit with an impressive show- teams scored an average of 104.2 ing. The Wildcats ran up 444 points points per season and 12.19 per in 10 games to 86 for the opposition. game. This week they play as follows

### Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (A)-Report

from Pittsburgh says the 19 fresh-Region 5-Royse City vs. Honey men in that scholarship-tuition row rGove, Mt. Vernon vs. Pine Tree at Pitt will quit the Panther campus the end of this semester, and trans-Region 6—Overton vs. eCnter, fer to such other schools as iami, Ohio State, 'Bama, etc. , . . Well, good old Doc Sutherland certainly dug up some nice material for the other fellows on that one . . . Will McKechnie is taking no chances picking his Cincinnati Reds for the '39 pennant . . . "You writing boys do the pincking," he writes. "You have more fun, anyway."

> it, but they'd have had Joe the Flash Gordon if it wasn't for Bill Reinhart, the George Washington U. baseball coach, who was then at Oregon . . . Seems Joe was all set to sign with the Sox for 10 G's, then turned it down when Bill suggested he wait, for the Yankees' bid-which was less (no foolin') . . . Such-is-fame-dept.: Johnny McDermott, who captained little Wagner college's footballers on Long Island, just got a fan letter from South Africa inviting him for a visit to "Asafoatche Afflo's villa, Obom Quarters, Dodowa" on the Gold Coast . . . The fan explained that he's read in a paper how Wagner this season won its first game in four years.

The Boston Red Sox may not know

Assume no one's overlooked the neat piece of work Clem (Seven Mule) Growe did at Xavier this year winding up with seven straight wins after dropping two close ones . . . Bob Jones, who's taking his Clemson Boxers to the Sugar Bowl, never had on gloves or entered ring before he started coaching the Tigers in '34 . . . With the Monty best women players from all parts of the nation to make up their team. Stratton tragedy, looks like Jimmy Dykes is well on the way to defend ng his hard luck chan Ralph Jack, St. Mary's (Calif.) guard from Peru, Ill., is the No. 1 candidate for the very classy Illinois Valley sports writers trophy award.

#### Negro Teams To Play In Chocolate **Bowl Game At Paris**

PARIS, Dec. 1 (P)—A "colorful" spectacle of football will be seen the night of Dec. 2 when the only Chocolate Bowl game in the nation

is played here. The Chocolate Bowl will bring but at the same time at might school present method of choosing the team to go to the Pacific Coast would in a large manner be eliminated.

Most of the athletic directors were reported to be favorable to such an proved by the faculty finen at their control of the same time at might school teams of Texas and Oklahoma, the Gibbons High School Gophers of Paris and the Douglas High School Dragons of Ardmore,

### Banaski, Williams Will Meet Watkins, Clements

kins, the former sailor but now a had almost anhiliated Banaski with farmer at Post, and Ray Clements, illegal holds. sometimes called a referee, of Amarillo and Lubbock, which were an-

four maulers were of two minds in- the first team wrestling match ev- there will be only one preli little roughster from Maysville, Calif teamed to hurl threats at Tex Wat-roughing. That was after Watkins of several months from these parts,

Scotty Williams would do the job and at no extra charge

tion of the Panhandle this morning at the Pampa Athletic arena on was coming from Amarillo where Monday night and will square off in Because of the unusual battle, stead of four. Joe Banaski, the Pole who turned cowboy and then wrest-ler, and Scotty Williams, a cocky when Clements gave Watkins the terror, and Otto Von Ludwig, big arena and Promoter Chambers has Banaski offered to take the two put double the number of reserve on at one time but later said he and

### 25,000 Expected To See Sunset-Masonic Battle

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF,

Sixteen survivors of gruelling district campaigns that sent more than Also helpful to the offense was, 90 teams into football oblivion squared off today for the first round in the Texas schoolboy champion-

It's the start of the main show in which there are four big acts-the finale coming around Christmas day when the nineteenth annual championship will be decided.

Five games tohorrow and three Saturday will cut the field to eight teams with Tyler's Lions and Lufkin's Panthers holding the top spot on the schedule. These two clubs, undefeated and untied and with

The game that will probably draw the largest attendance will be at Dallas Saturday when Masonic Home's "Iron Men" battle unbeaten Between 25,000 and 30,000 fans are expected to jam the Cotton Undefeated, untied Gainesville

tangles with the fast-moving High-land Park team at Dallas in another feature on Friday's card. sell-out crowd is in prespect but ess than 10,000 can be accomm dated at Highlander field. Vying with the Dallas games for

interest in the upper bracket of the league will be the Lubbock-Vernon tussle at Vernon. Many predict the winner of this game will reach the state finals.

Breckenridge, "the miracle team" of the schoolboy campaign, tackles Bowie, the El Paso district winner, at Breckenridge to complete the up-per bracket schedule. The Bucs who staged an amazing come-back after season reversals, are being dubbed "dark horses" of the race.

Temple meets Kerrville at Austin, John Reagan (Houston) plays Port Arthur at Port Arthur and Pharr-San Juan-Alama tangles with Corpus Christi at Corpus Christi in lower backet battles that play second fiddle to the Tyler-Lufkin clash.

Lubbock. Breckenridge, Gaines-Port Arthur, and Corpus Christi ruled favorites to win but there were few games that looked like they might be termed a "cinch" for any

Lubbock at Vernon, Friday, 2:30 p. m.; Bowie at Breckenridge, Friday 2 p. m.; Gainesville at Highland Park, Friday, 2:30 p. m.; Lufkin at Tyler, Friday 2 a. m.; Pharr-San Juan-Alamo at Corpus Christi, Friday, 8 j. m.; Masonic Home at Sunset, Saturday, 2:30 p. m.; vs. Kerrville at Austin, Saturady, 2:30 p. m.; John Reagan at Port Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Arthur,

111 N. CUYLER

#### Round The Razzberry Bush By HARRY HOARE

Does anyone have a football team up his sleeve that would play Texas Tech in the Cotton Bowl on the afternoon of January 2? While other Bowls have been filled with lucious treats for football fans, the Cotton Bowl at Dallas has been invaded with nothing but boll weevils. Villanova, Santa Clara and Holy Cross state championship hopes beating have all refused to compete and now the Harvester coach, who admitted the sponsors have turned to the St., that he played end. It is rumored

> And while Dallas worries, and worries, and worries, everything is in nie Voss, Ray Hagan, Jess Wynn readiness for the Flower Bowl game and a few more former lineme the Pampa Pansies, it presenting Pampa's three civic clubs, and the Phillips-Borger Lilies, from their three civic clubs, meet on Harvester field. The Pansies have been practicing for four days while the Lilies will not report until Sunday afternoon, according to word from Borger. Skull practice has been the order of preparation to date.

After the first vicious workouts, Coaches Truman Spain and J. C. Prejean believe they have a second Davey O'Brien in Ready Rogers, the laya mountains

elongated signal-barker who is expected to pull his team out of many holes because of his legal knowledge. In Leeander Bowden the Pansies have a mighty punter and speed merchant. The Buxom beauties, Dick Hughes and Otis Pumphrey,

No Gain Pierson and Sling It Around Hol Wagner have also been doing a lot of work in the ball toting has been calling 'em but missing one quarter at times. Heavy Hand Hicks gives the other backfield plenty of height, but little weight.

The Pansies have yet to find a line. Every man reporting was a backfield ace, except Odus Mitchell, that Charlie Burton, Dan Williams, Dan McGrew, C. P. Buckler, and C. T. Hunkapillar, Bob Boshen, Erin Pampa the afternoon of Thursday afternoon of December 8 when the Pampa Pansies, appresenting Pansies certainly need a good line."

A wag called last night and after giving the 'razzberry sign wanted to know how T. F. Morton could bowl 1203 pins in one game, as his score revealed in yesterday's bowling records. My fran, nothing is impossible when Tedford starts hit-ting pins. However, his score was which isn't bad.

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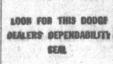
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### **Judge Cites Spy Trial As Lesson** In Fair Play

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (A)-A hope that "certain countries"-where foreign spies are summarily shot-would learn a lesson in judicial fair play from this government's spy trial was expressed today by Federal

Judge John C. Knox.

The tall, gray judge said in an interview he had "leaned over backwards" in charging the spy-convicting jury because he wanted other nations to know that America provides a "fair, honest and humane trial" for all, regardless of nationality or of the offense charged.

Johanna Hofmann, 26, a German hip's hairdresser; Otto Hermann Vos., 39, airplane mechanic, and Erich Glaser, 28, former U. S. army private, were convicted of conspiring to steal American military secrets, the latter with a recommendation for clemency. They will be sentenced tomorrow afternoon under a to choose from, all priced to sell be 20 years in prison.

SEE THEM "In some countries," Judge Knox

said, "spies are given a secret trial and shot immediately. A few months

born), declaring they should receive "consideration equal to that of an American citizen."

Judge Knox said after the trial that it was his personal conviction

gating spy activities. 315 W. Foster Phone 346 To Play In Sugar Bowl

> granted Texas Christian University's request to play Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.
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> Dr. J. T. McCants of Houston, conferecence secretary, conducted a telegraphic poll yesterday and Henry Trantham, president of the conference, announced here that the vote bad heep unanimous.
>
> Both Eugene and Allois were out of Austria when the Nazis took control. Baron Louis Rothschild is a Nazi prisoner, the rumor being that the Nazis are holding him for a gignatic ransom. In the meantime, trey have grabbed all the Rothschild restless and extates. \$595 had been unanimous.

\$495 GUARDS WERE SURE HE WOULDN'T RUN AWAY.

guarded while awaiting trial on a

#### White Collars in Stock Yards



When stock handlers went on strike, C. R. Rice, president of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, shown above doing his bit, went into pens with other white col-lar workers to clear out animals.

### Nazis' Anti-Jewish Drive Furthers Decline Of House Of Rothschild

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Dec. 1-Baron Alfons de Rothschild, member of the oncepowerful Austrian branch of the financial family, is today living in England, an exile from his home and a possible applicant for Brit-ish citizenship. Like every other alien, he has to report himself and his residential address to the Aliens Regitsration Office at famous Bow

And this is a measure of the decline in power of the Rothschild family, which in the 19th century was a symbol of fabulous wealth and political importance.

The Rothschild fortunes were founded by Mayer Rothschild, who

lived in the ghetto of Frankfort and died in 1812. He had five sons. Anselm stayed in Frankfort and car-ried on the family banking business there, Nathan settled in Great Britain, Solomon in Vienna, Charles in Naples and James in Paris.
Thus there were now fife Roths

child banking houses acting inde-pendently in the five countries, but together fhen a big deal was neces-sary. The family became the bankers of kings and nations. The yfloated huge national loans. They were ennobled by the proud Hapsburg em-peror, becoming Barons of Austria. They helped finance and build great railway systems in France and Aus-

It was the English house which made a big fortune by getting first news of Napoleon's defeat at Waterlo in 1815. The English Rothschilds went from triumph to tri-umph. The second one of this branch Baron Lionel Nathan Rothschild was four times elected member of the House of Commons from Lon-don before he was alowed to take his seat, the disabilities imposed upon Jews being abolished in 1858. He was succeeded by his son, who became the first Rothschild peer of

the British realm.
Disraeli, himself of Jewish blood when Premier in 1874, pulled one of his most dazling coups—the purchase of shares which gave Great Britain control of the Suez Canal. Parliament was not in session, so the money could not be gotten from the nation's treasury. His friends, the Rothschilds, advanced the \$20,000,law providing a maixmum penalty 000 necesary, taking a chance on its being repaid.

In France, too, the Rothschilds and shot immediately. A rew made of triumphantly all changes in their death and that is all we hear their death and the real dea

Down to the time of eLon Blum's Premiership, Rothschilds were regents of the all powerful Bank of France. They ranked among the leaders in the 200 families who are supposed to rule France. The presthe défendants were part of the common espionage system and that this country was too lax in investions. The Austrian house has fallen The Austrian house has fallen on evil days. Before the grab of

Austria by the Nazis, they had sustained big financial losses. The house was composed of three brothers, Barons Louis, Eugene and Al-WACO, Dec. 1 (P)—Members of fons. Eugene was the first Austrian host of the Duke of Windsor, enter-

castles and estates.

Julius Streicher, famous as the pamier Jew-baiter of Germany, sneeringly remarked: "The era and SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-A de- dynasty of the House of Rothschild, fendant stayed in a hospital un- as well as that of the Hapsburg emperors, is over and done with."

Not all the Rothschilds have been athlete's foot on one foot and fed-eral officers had the other leg other things. The late Tord Till Larvae of "tiger" moths are known as woolly "bears."

Included the British Museum the greatest private collection in the world. The successor to the title, Lord Victor, is connected with a Cambridge University experimental laboratory. In France Baron Henri de Rothschild is a well known physician, founder of a free dispensary for the treatment of

#### Utah Accepts Invite To Play In Sun Bowl Jan. 2

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)-The University of Utah officially accepted last night an invitation to meet New Mexico University in a football game at the El Paso, Texas, Sun Bowl, Jan. 2. Theron S. Parmelee, graduate manager, said that only the approval of the Big Seven conference was needed now to assure Utah's participation in the game. He said he had no doubt it would be granted at a meeting Friday or Saturday.

#### O'Brien And Aldrich Named Most Valuable

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (P) - Davey O'Brien and Ki Aldrich, stars of Texas Christian University's undefeated, untied Horned Frogs, were the most valuable players in the Southwest conference in the opinion of sports writers in the seven con-

ference cities.

They voted the trophies for O'-Brien, dynamic quarterback, and Aldrich, the mighty Horned Frog center, and they will be presented to the two at a banquet to be held at Fort Worth later this month.

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on editorial page.)

1. True. A mata mata is a Brazilian turtle.

2. False. The port side of a boat

2. False. The port side of a boat is the left side.
3. False. Big Ben is the name of a famous clock in London.
4. True. Queen Elizabeth was the first woman to wear silk stockings.
5. False. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake.



Nineteenth century counterparts of today's Nazi Jew-baiters, ruffians armed with clubs and stones stand menacingly about Nathan Rothschild (played by

**Three Games To Hold Interest** 

Lubbock at Vernon, Class A.

winner of the Oil Belt-El Paso struggle.

The two Class B winners will meet to n next Friday afternoon for the regional playoff. Dope points to Wellington at Panhandle. Panhandle defeated Wellington in a final quarter of their game in Wellington last fall.

Arkansas To Play

handle Mentor, is expected to go to the

Of Fans Friday

lington last fall. The Lubbock powerhouse Jumbo Villanova In 1939 Webster and his fleet teammates Johnston and Jackson, will be faced PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (P)

the air.

George Arliss) as he alights from his carriage in the Frankfort ghetto. This is a scene from the well-known American film, "The House of Rothschild." district championship in the past three years and in both previous three years and in both previous H. C. Pender, representing the Tex-games the Panthers have won and as Tech Athletic council, that Tech gene on to take the regional chamopen up and try to spring an upset this year.

Pampa will be represented at three bi-district football clashes to-morrow afternoon. The schedule is a choice one as follows:

Lubbeck at Manuel 1 in this year.

In an early game this year the Panthers trimmed the Hornets 27-6 at Tulia but the Hornets, fired with a desire for revenge and willing to shoot the works, will be tough an ponents.

Panhandle at Tulia, Class B.

A special train carrying the LockLockney at Wellington, Class B. ney Longhorns and their supporters All games will be called at 2:30 o'clock. The winner of the Lubbock-Vernon game will battle the winner of the Oil Belt-El Paso

by a fast powerhouse in Judd and a passing marvel in Southall. Coach Pat Gerald of Vernon, former Panbandle Mentor, is expected to go to the Southaut of companies that a derby entry will even start.

Nova is the official "white hope" Southwist conference,

exterminated

RARE BIRD HORIZONTAL

1 Beautiful bird pictured.

5 It belongs to the ONSETTELL SENSE for its fo HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 Artist's frame. 23 Sacred interdiction. 25 Young goat. 27 Subterranean

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43 Bronze.

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# 58 No good. believed to be interested in the game.

Mustang Club DALLAS, Dec. 1 (AP)-Coach Edward (Slip) Madigan of St. Mary's College will tell officials of the Cotton Bowl Athletic association today whether his Gaels will meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the football classic here Jan. 2.

**Up At Playing** 

Madigan said in Los Angeles last night "it's up to the team" whether an invitation to the Cotton Bowl is accepted and he would talk with Bowl officials here by telephone to-

Desire of team members to play in the Cotton Bowl would be "one of the considerations," he said, although it might not be the deter-mining factor. The St. Mary's team, long a top-ranking eleven and with only close losses to California and Fordham on its record this sea-son, has been out of training since Nov. 13 when it defeated Santa

Meanwhile Coach Pete Caython of Texas Tech suggested Alabama and also continued informal negotiations with Holy Cross. Cawthon was informed the latter was definitely interested but that its head coach had resigned and left for the University of Iowa where he will become

head football mentor. It was possible, though, the coach, Eddie Anderson, would favor the Cotton Bowl and would rally the squad for practice when he return-ed to Holy Cross to settle his af-

Texas Tech officials and Lubbock business men at a meeting yester day protested a suggestion that invited to play the Red Raiders. Southern Methodist University be Most of those at the meeting expressed approval of a statement by ostensibly was to represent the Scuthwest and only a minority of

### Wanna Bet Nova Is Boxing Champ Year From Now?

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (A)-Anyone looking for a good, long shot, say about 20 to 1, might do worse than to wager that the world's heavyweight boxing champion a year from today is not Joe Louis, but is Lou

Nova, a blond 23-year-old, from Alameda, Calif. Admittedly it is a dizzy bet to make, but look at the odds. They are at least as good as anything in the Kentucky Derby winter book, and right now. In fact, he is the only the air.

| play Villanova in Philadelphia on hope of any shade or color. If he it will be the third time Panhandle October 26, 1939. is a safe prediction that the big ne-gro will retire undefeated within

a couple of years.

The Twentieth Century club is banking on Nova to make to make Joe change his attitude, and to resuscitate the heavyweight division. Nova is the youngster who stopped Gunnar Barlund here last October. He fights Tommy Farr two weeks from tomorrow at the Garden, and if he gets past the tough Welsh-man he will be thrown against Louis in one of the local ball parks next

Nova makes an exceptionally fine white hope now, whatever happens to him in the coming year. Pictorially, he is a beauty, inclined to height and handsome distribution of the 100 rounds according to the complete to the comp of his 190 pounds. A college man, he talks well and modestly. What's more important, he hoxes nothly, has a good straight left and and a powerful that he likes to de-liver under the heart. That sounds

# like Tunney, and there is a similar-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (AP)-University of Santa Clara officials said today an invitation to play in the Cooton Bowl football game had been declined.

Sam Dunne, athletic manager, said the Santa Clara players had decided to turn down the bid which was reosived in a telephone call from Curtis Sanford, Dalias game sponsor. He said several of the seniors on the squad had hopes of playing in the East-West Shrine charity contest here. St. Mary's college, however, was

Official word was lacking due to the absence of Coach Edward "Slip" Lookahaugh Urged As Coach Of Aggies

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 1. (AP)—The athletic cabinet recommended today that Jim Lookabaugh return to Oklahoma A and M. College—this time as head foot-

ball coach.

Lookabaugh was graduated from the Aggles in 1925. A three-letter man, he turned to high school coaching, first at Jet and is now at Otlahoma City Capitol Hill. In 14 seasons, seven of them were marked by no defeats for his oresdefers.

### Santa Clara Turns Down Cotton Bowl

SERIAL STORY

BY BETTY WALLACE

JUDY A L C O T T — admiral numbter. She faced a choice tween two navy sultors.

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DWIGHT CAMPHELL—ambitions lieutenant, he kneed a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—dying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love. MARYEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: Bill's body is brought back and Jack, badly inhared is piaced in the Naval hospital. Judy goes to see him, hegs him to get well for her. Kissing him to get well for her. Kissing him to get well for her. Kissing had angers, she says, "I love you, fack."

CHAPTER XXII COMMANDER SLOANE found her still clinging to Jack's the pension there."

SHE held the baby, while an enthere still clinging to Jack's the pension there." her still clinging to Jack's the pension there.

hand, still looking into his eyes.

The commander harrumphed you. Maybe a woman's a fool to that everything was all right in that everything was all right in the still the stil

"This young fellow's strong as

"Now, now, don't be rushing it. I wouldn't want to have it ways expected to—"
things! A good long rest in bed otherwise!"
"Don't darling." never hurt anybody "

time. Weeks. Months, maybe. She wanted to ask if Jack would ever fly again, and suddenly she "I wouldn't want you to quit," hot tears were burning her own knew that he had asked himself.

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and his face was pinched with journey. They weren't going to the exhaustion. She said, 'Darling, I'll see it all, but she knew how it when they'll let me in. I'll come ten times a day. Oh, There would be a horse-drawn of duty should be permitted to in. I'll come ten times a day. Oh, try to get well quickly!" She bent over him. "You must sleep, now. Goodby. I'll come back in the morning."

A man who is killed in the line of duty should be permitted to leave his wife full pay. It isn't to do Lieut. William Bell honor. There would be soldiers, and offine morning."

Judy watched the long train of

"I know, darling. See you tomor-rom!" She smiled bravely.

W and the skipper of the Enter-prise and almost everyone else out. Diane cried uncontrollably, ice and loyalty are always worthwere busy arranging the funeral "Bill! Oh, Bill!" Judy put her while." of honor for Bill Bell, Judy was at arms around her. "Cry," she said.

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going back to her folks in Vir-

an other and saying gravely, "You'll an other an

"A bash like that would have killed anyone else. But all he's got is a broken arm and a few busted ribs."

"Internal injuries?" Judy asked swiftly.

Commander Sloane's eyes avoided hers. "Well—we don't know—takes time to be sure—"

"How long wil' it be before he's well?"

"Now, now, don't be rushing

They were so happy! And we'll be happy. My mother and father have so happy. My mother and father have lappy. . ."

"Be happy, Judy," said Diane, closing her hand over Judy's. "I always said—Jack Hanley's the best on the lot—" And then she was close to tears, and burying her face in the baby's little sweater.

"I'll miss you so," Judy said. "Jack and I will try to come out to see you, first leave we get."

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He said slowly, "When I get "He's still with me!" Diane said well, Commander Sloane says I'll fiercely. "I'm not going to act as So it was going to take a long well, Commander Stoane says as hercely. The hor gone, He'll always be with

Jack was weak. He smiled, and tried to talk, but there were tell-tale white lines around his mouth, gone. For this was Bill's final er. "All alone. With that baby.

the morning."

"Goodby," he said. "Judy, Judy

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minute. The men who were lined fool to-" WHILE her mother and father of the grave raised their rifles "Even Diane said she would do it

down after me."

"He—he was swell," she said, with difficulty.

"I know. I—I'm going to do all Lean for Diane."

Diane was leaving for Virginia in the morning. She couldn't stand the empty bungalow, Bill's uniforms in the closet, the eyes of I can for Diane—"

"There's not much anybody tomorrow morning," Judy said. "I'm taking Diane to the station."

loudly, and Judy turned, with a let herself in for it."

But Judy Alcott said sturdily, the compartment. And then Judy "No! Diane would do it all over was handing little Bill to his

"Don't darling."

hot tears were burning her own eyes. "Oh, darling!"

Probably it was the first thing he said when he regained consciousness. She didn't ask.

The next day, Judy sat in the were standing on the platform, waving goodby, as Diane held the baby to the window and the train cott, and the happiness that had

to tell her, she knew. But his breath came short, the cruel plaster cast was like a heavy weight on his body. She said soothingly, "I know, darling. See you tomorrom!" She smiled bravely.

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(To Be Continued)

# KPDNRadio Charlie Thui's Correspondents

2:30-3:30—Borger Studios
3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:45—Cecil and Sally
4:00—The World Dances (WBS)
4:15—Public School Music Appreciation
4:30—Joe Dummond (Aladdin Lamp Co.)
4:45—Wacky Rhythm
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with Tex
DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—Goodnight of the city itself.

bably misspelled more times than haps most often mis-spelled is any other man in the courthouse, on "Somerville." Again many persons the letters he receives. Mr. Thut appears to have the championship in having his name spelled in the most "Summerville," "Summerville," or "Summerville." ways.

FRIDAY

7:00-8:00—Borger Studios
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(Southwestern Public Service)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the
Air (Edmondson Dry Cleaners)
8:50—Classified Air Column
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau
9:30—Mid Morning News (Pampa News)
10:15—Doc Seller's True Stories
10:30-14:00—Borger Studios
11:30—McLean Hour
12:90—Inquiring Reporter.
12:15—Console Request Varieties (Martin Sales Co.)
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Gens of Melody (WBS)
1:50—Today's Almanac (WBS)
1:51—Junzle Jim
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Report (Barret Bros.)
1:44—The World Dance (WBS)
2:15-3:30—Borter Studios
3:30—Glosing Markets (Pampa News)
3:25—Jimmy Joy at the North Pole
8:45—Ceoil and Sally
4:00—Dime-a-Month Club
4:50—Joe Dumond (Alladen Lamp Co.)
4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett Cuberson-Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with
Tax DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
6:30—The Poet's Corner
8:45—Pre-Santa Day Dancing Party
10:00—Goodnight not have trouble in having his name mis-spelled but he certainly has a bracket of titles, having been addressed as "Dr. Wilson, "county commissioner," and "judge."

H. C. Fov an office expenses with R. C. Wilson, county auditor, does

H. C. Foy, an office engineer with SAYS YOU ALSO MARRY the Texas Highway department, receives mail adressed to "Foye,"
"Faye," and "Fox," while W. B.

AMES. Ia. (P)—Marrying Weatherred, county superintendent, is sometimes addressed as "Weather-

y" and "Weatherhead."
County Attorney Joe Gordon's

AMES, Ia. (P)—Marrying the boy or girl means marrying his or her family, too, says Sociologist C. Ar-nold Anderson of Iowa State Uni-versity.

versity.
"Marrying is to a large degree a name is seldom incorrectly spelled although an occasional letter addressed to "Gorden" or "Godran" is received by his office.

Miss Miriam Wilson, district clerk,

### Have A Time Spelling His Name When in doubt, spell it the hard, and her deputy, Avis Thompson,

way. That appears to be the rule sometimes receive mail addressed to many persons follow in addressing "Mr" Miriam Wilson and "Mr." Avis mail to Pampans or in writing the names of Pampa streets and even mame is often mis-spelled, becoming For example, there's Charlie Thut, county clerk, whose name is

Ways.

Some of his mail is addressed to "Charlie Tuffts," and other "ailiases" he has acquired are "Theet," "Thutt," "Tuft."

R. C. Wilson, county auditor, does

Newspapers in other cities also have their dificulty in spelling Pampa names. The city is often referred to as "Tampa, Texas," Cuyler street as "Tyler" street, and the name of the secretary of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce interests.

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### Death Claims Both As Bull Moose Lock Great Horns In Finish Battle For Mate

NEA Special Service Correspondent KOADJO, Me., Dec. 1—A spec-tacle, which as far as is known, has never been witnessed by a white man, took place recently in the wilderness that sprawls north of this far-flung village when two bull moose, believed to have weighed 900 pounds each, locked horns and died in battle.

Ed Lowell, game warden, and Ray O'Donnell, a guide, found the remains of the warriors on the bloody and badly torn battle ground. They found the huge heads pressed tightly together with the antlers so tightly locked that four men were unable to pry, pull or pound them

discovery has been made in Maine's 15,000,000 acres of forest land for

many years.
Although dead only three days at the most, nothing remained of the animals but the heads, hides,

Nearly all the flesh and bones had been devoured or dragged away by bears, bobcats, foxes, hawks, owls, and other furred and feathered predators of the big woods.

The death struggle was apparently brought about by the call a cow moose that echoed through the forest and instead of attracting one bull, brought two.

#### SPEAKING OF BATTLES

OF THE CENTURY— Old Indians who have witnessed death battles between bull moose say they are the most horrible and the most sickening spectacles imag-

The female seeking a mate lifts its huge antierless head and utters a long, raspy cry.

A bull within hearing will ans-

wer the call with a deep bellowing followed by a series of loud grunts. The cow, holding its position, continues to call, and the bull, answering at itnervals, moves rapidly thru

#### Reports on China



W. H. Plant, far-eastern representative of U. S. Steel Products and president of American of Commerce Shanghai, pictured in Vancou-ver, B. C., on way to Washingon to report to President on Chinese trade situation.

#### Really, Raleigh, Just Too, Too



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When two bull moose hear the call of a mate, this is what is likely to be left . . . antiers so tightly locked that four men cannot pry, pull, or pound them apart. Ed Lowell, above, game warden, discovers these remains of giants of the woods near Kokadjo, Me.

the wooded hills. The calling con-tinues until the animals are united. harder the animals try to pull apart Frequently the call of the cownoose is heard by two bulls. This usually means trouble . . . results in a figree conflict in which one of the the ground, dragging the other with animals and sometimes both, are

Arriving at the spot where the cow is waiting, the bulls, seeing each other for the first time, become en-raged. Snorting and grunting angrily, the giants immediately pre-pare for battle.

BULL'S HEAD-ON CHARGE WOULD WRECK AUTOMOBILE

Slowly they circle, tramping down bushes and other obstacles. With manes bristling, nostrils spread, they charge each other with every ounce of their great power.

There is a resounding crash as the sprawling antlers of the brutes col-lide. When it is considered that one head-on charge of a bull moose will completely wreck a moving automobile, some idea of the terrific impact when two moose come together, can be conceived.

For hours the monsters battle furiously . . . circling, ripping, slashing and charging. Frequently the animals' eyes are gouged out. Their huge bodics are torn and bleeding but they fight to a finish. Nothing but death can call a halt.

Another terrific head-on lunge echoes through the forest and the

harder the animals try to pull apart the tighter the deadlock becomes. Finally one of the brutes, becom-

-give something from Levine's. him. Locked head, necks broken and

the animals await death. Attracted by the clamor, flesheaters of the forest gather like fiends

great bodies heaving and steaming,

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#### Range Pony Learns To Run On Lights

ABILENE, Dec. 1. (A)—Glamo f the bright lights is consoling

of the bright lights is consoling "Punkin." a range pony who pines for the wide open spaces.

Punkin is a mare purchased by Rex A. Smith of Abliene and the two are trying to learn polo.

Smith stables her with another horse and pony. At first Punkin found the confines of a modern barn and borse lot galling. Plainly, she longed for free fun of the prairie.

Then, and Smith attests the truth of this story. Punkin discovered as of this story, Punkin discovered a

One night as Smith started toward the lot the stall light flashed on. Punkin had pulled the cord. She cocked her head in startled curios-

ity, then switched the light off. Smith considered the incident unusual but probably an accident, until he returned home a few nights later and found the barn lamp and a flodlight in full blaze over the lot.

'Punkin had turned them on," he "and was romping all over the lot. It looked like a party in full

Smith is hunting a new light tions overruled: switch system. Punkin is having too much fun increasing his bill for electricity.

"And she doesn't turn them off

now, either," he complained.

PICKABACK FLYER CITED. LONDON (A)—Capt. D. C. Bennett, who flew the "Pickaback" plane Mercury across the Atlantic in 22 hours 31 minutes, has been awardthe Johnston Memorial Trophy overruled: for the year's best air navigation

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#### Supreme Court Records

AUSTIN, Nov. 30 (A)—Proceedings in the Supreme Court: Judgments reversed and cause re-

I-G-N RR Co. vs. James O. Low-Judgments affirmed in part and in part reversed and judgment here rendered for Republic Production Co., as per opinion:

Lee, et al, Rusk. Supplemental opinion rendered: J. K. Kepley et ux vs. H. B. Zachary, Webb.
Applications dismissed for want

of jurisdiction:

Juan Canth et al vs. Ferdérico Quiroz, Nueces; Juan Cantu et al vs. Federico Quiroz, Nueces; Fidelity & Deposit Co., of Md. vs. Citizens Nat'l. Bank of Lubbock; Claude Privitt et al vs. Home Ins. Co. of N. Y., Wichita.

Motions for rehearing of applications overruled: & James B. Jones et ux vs. First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, Cameron; Texas & N. O. R. R. Co., vs. Conrad Haney et al, Hidalgo; William Saenger et al vs. Estaban Adam, Jeferson; E. H. Willis vs. Alice Ruth Smith, Smith;

as et al) vs. Humble Oil & Refining company et al, Travis; C. C. Upton vs. C. L. Dolsby, Hutchinson. Mctions for rehearing of causes W. E. Pope vs. J. D. Powers et al

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#### Veteran Telephoned 20th Time Nov. 11

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 1 (P)-Armistice Day usually uncovers a human interest story conceived in the war 20 years ago. This is one and it won't keep until next year. Ned Masterman might forget to call Joe Fogaley.

Masterman is traveling auditor for an oil company and lives at In-dependence, Kansas. Fogaley formerly lived at Drumwright, Okla. but recently has been hopping over Republican Production Co. et al Texas in one capacity or another.

(J. H. Scoggins et al) vs. Robert E. He was in Corpus Christi recently when Masterman put in a telephone call to him at Drumwright but the call was reversed to this city. Mas-terman paid his respects by tele-prone for the twentieth time because he claims Fogaley saved his life in '18 at Halles near Argonne forest. He calls him each Armistice Day to thank him all over again.

> Caviar is being given to undernourished children in Russia as a cure for rickets.

Four Held by G-Men in Kidnap-Murder



The four former convicts pictured above who Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover claims were involved in three hitherto unrevealed kidnapings and one murder in New York, have been turned over to New York authorities by federal men. Let to right are William Jacknis, Joseph Sacoda, John Virga, and Demetrius Gula. Killed and cremated while the kidnap gang was demanding \$200,000 ransom was Arthur Fried, missing since last Dec. 14, Hoover said. Kidnaped and released on payment of ransom, were Benjamin Farber and Norman Miller. The four also are accused of three robberies.

#### Amarillo Bicycles Must Be Registered

AMARILLO, Dec. 1 (49)-The action of six Amarillo school children in urging the city to register bicy-cles has caused nation-wide inter-

At the request of Ann Moreland, Mary Frances Russell, Terry Max-well, O. B. Chessir and Jack Ander-son, all 'teen-age youngsters, the city passed an ordinance providing

for the registration of bikes.

Cfficials of more than 30 cities, including Buffalo, N. Y., and Chicago, inquired about the ordinance, cago, inquired about the ordinance, designed to curb theft of bicycles, Owners are not required to register the wheels, but when a bike is regis-tered, a complete description of it is kept by the city, and a registered bicycle cannot be bought or sold lawfully until the city has been

Registered bicycles bear number tags and many owners are having their wheels registered.

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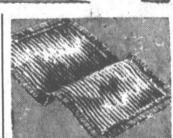
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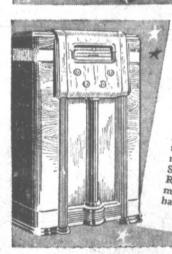
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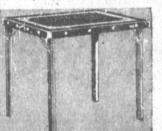


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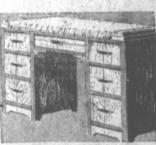


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### Canal Zone Spies Purged As Uncle Sam Cracks Down - - Area Esionage Hothed



exercises in the Canal Zone.

By TED SCOTT ecial Service Correspondent PANAMA, Canal Zone, Dec. 1— Whatever the darkening European icture presages for America, the nited States has already moved into action to safeguard the keystone Alarmed by increasing spy threats, ship was discharged. and the possibility that the new The Japanese, long

military secrets would like to

world may be involved in any war of espionage, have been generally abroad, the U. S. army has notably cleared from the Post Exchanges. tightened defenses within the Zone here, clamped down new resteir-

action to safeguard the keystone alleged Nazi spies every civilian emits security—the Panama Canal. ploye of German cr Italian citizen-

know all the workings of this de-

Maj.-Gen. David L. Stone, com-manding general of the Panama Canal Department, is taking no is a sharp new watch these daysand nights—at all the delicate trimmed a head of hair and Jap-points in the powerful Canal de-anese "fishermen" who fished spots

men and one woman now awaiting trial for espionage were arrested at Fort Randolph where they were found photographing secret fortifi-

SWATTING THE SPIES
Recognizing that the whole strategy of United tSates defense rests on ability to keep the Panama Canal open for free fleet movement be-tween both oceans, all branches of

Berlim-Tokyo accord, a new liaison of German, Italian and Japenese agents is believed to be in full oper-

ation here.
Even though the United States
might not be directly involved in
war abroad it is realized here that
European nations using the Canal. such as Gerat Britain, might have ships sabotaged in the area. Great Britain is the Canal's sec-

ond best customer.

There is the equally grave danger of the activities of international spies in the Canal Zone who trade in everything of a secret military nature, irespective of the country concerned. Lying in wait today about the various soldier haunts of Panama City, these agents are on a constant lookout for army men without funds who might be bought.

PROPAGANDA HERE, TOO

A series of incidents in the area led the army to tighten restrictions and angment its guard. cluded activities of Japanese bar-bers who were said never to have not with linen lines and baited

Maj.-Gen. David. L. Stone, com-

men lurking in the vicinity of the big 16-inch coast artillery guns at

Fort Kebbe on the Pacific side. Sentries fired and wounded one of

the prowlers but both escaped. Earlier came the discovery

Canal Department.

ing general of the Panama

directly a result of Genhooks but with special steel tapes
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notographing secret fortifinotographing secret fortifiin the countries immediately adjoining the Canal.

The Germans have been especially active in Nicaragua, through which country the United States long has considered building a second great canal as a supplement de-Japanese colonists are increasing

Japanese colonists are increasing in Corrinto, in Colombia, two hours south of the Canal by plane. And in Costa Rica at a point two hours from the Canal by air Japanese have leased a large flat tract of land for growing cotton.

PRECAUTIONS APLENTY

So the vigilance of the U.S. army is necessarily increasing. Sentilens watch every vessel passing the all-important locks.

Restrictions on flying over the 10-mile wide zone are even more rigid. Windows on passenger planes cannot be opened. Private planes must have special permission to fly over the zone at any time.

The army alone knows the full extent of its Canal defenses. Its huge 14-inch and 16-inch guns, placed "somewhere" along tre Canal, are reportedly the largest owned by the United States.

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Names on This House

cards are taboo at the adobe home of Dr. W. I. Robinson, associate professor of geology at Texas Tech. Instead, guests carve their names on the kitchen table. Signatures of 48 students and two faculty members

said the bachelor professor. "We were cooking steaks one night and a student set the frying pan on my table. When he asked if it was all right I answered, 'sure, do anything you please with my table.' Where-upon he took out a jack-knife and carved his name on it."

NO PENGUINS YET.

LONDON (P)—No penguin chicks have been hatched at the London zoo for eight years, but authorities are hoping the luck will change this year. Eight penguins are in turn sitting on four eggs in four nests.

DOBBIN STILL ON JOB.

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Horses are still used for two per cent of all that I never held an official position in Germany, and could never the California State Automobile Association. This means about 700 film industry." carriers cling to the horse and buggy. Linking e ast and west United 8,000 miles in travel, the "big ditch" States coasts, saving the navy some must stay open.

'Girl Friend' Of Hitler Surprised

At Newspaper Ad HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 (P) Leni who came here to visit winter re-sorts, felt the chill today of local opinion and retorted—"I am sur-

The attractive dark-haired woman, who denied on her arrival she was "Hitler's girl-friend," issued a formal statement in reply to an advertisement in a film trade paper by the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League, which

"There is no room in Hollywood for Leni Riefenstahl." Sald she. "I am surprised that a lady making a vacation trip in America to see the most interesting

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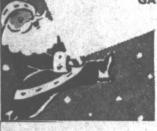
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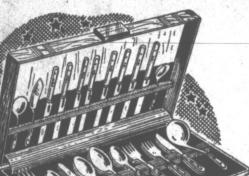
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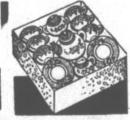




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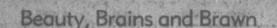
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omely Olive Cregan, 21, who scored highest in recent examina-ions for New York policewomen, is an honor high school student, clays piano and is a Latin tutor. Also, her jiu-jitsu skill makes recalcitrant prisoners a toss-over.

### Terraces And Confour Tillage Given Gredit For Good Crops

LITTLEFIELD, Dec. 1 (A)-"Ter-6 races and contour tillage made possible the production of good crops on my farm with only three and a half inches of rainfall in the growing season this year because mois-

Terraces were constructed to hold most of the water where it fell and crops were planted on the content. crops were planted on the contour. Sudan grass was planted on the terraces to strengthen the struc-tures and prevent blowing. The field Moverick Successor then was strip cropped, 24 rows of cotton being alternated with 12 rows Leases Apartment

bumper crop in 1937, cotton yielding 91 bales from 125 acres and the sorghum strips producing a ton of threshed grain to the acre.

inches of rain fell after I planted problems faced by all first-term my cotton," Hureska said. "Mois- Congressmen." ture stored in the soil from rain the previous year resulted in a uniform stand of high grade cotton. Despite the low rainfall in the growing season, I have harvested around a half bale of cotton and three-lowling season. They've settled the housing question—at least for six months.

They've settled the housing question—at least for six months.

After next Jan. 3 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kilday will be at home to their friends in an apartment house overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park

#### Gold Medal Milch Cow Invited To New York's Fair

WINTERS, Dec. 1 (P) — Pilgrim's besides apartment-hunting during the brief visit to the capital.

He gained virtual assurance of space in the new House office building on the sixth floor.

a milking herd composed of repre-sentative animals of all major breeds. sentative animals of all major breeds. They are to be housed and cared for a by a commercial organization in its half million dollar building under rules and conditions governing the use of dairy cows by dairy breed associations. Forty or fifty animals of each breed, which must be free of communicable disease. animals of each breed, which must be free of communicable disease, will be exhibited. They will be milked three times a day, the milk weighed and tested for butterfat. Pilgrim's Peer Ruby is believed to be one of few gold medal dairy animals in this section. Her dain is Libby's Devotion, and she was sired by Pilgrim's Peer.

by Pilgrim's Peer.

Registered of merit requirements are 360 pounds of butterfat in 305 days. Pilgrim's Peer Ruby produced 11,592 pounds of milk, 5.49 per cent butterfat, containing 636 pounds of butterfat, in that period.

Shamefacedly, the patient said: "T hate to tell you. My car choked on top of the hill and I got out to crank it. The thing wouldn't start and I got a said from the priod on top of the hill and I got out to crank it. The thing wouldn't start and I got a said from the priod on top of the hill and I got out to crank it.

CAT FOOLS CONVICTS.

FOLSOM, Calif. (P)—After convict workers had bricked up a hole in the foundation of the dentist's shop, they heard from within the meows of Rusty, the prison cat. Tearing out their work to rescue him, they were just in time to see the cat walk calmiy out of another hole many feet away.

Crank it. The thing wouldn't start and I got so all-fired man at it I socked it in the eye. I poked my fist through the headlight."

LEARNS FLYING IN ONE DAY.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)—Eliot Dobbins, music teacher, took ms first lesson at the Sacramento altriport Thursday and made his first solo flight Friday.

mag season this year because moisture from the heavy rains of last year was stored in the subsoil," says J. H. Hureska. He owns and operates a 177-acre farm near here.

"If my land had not been terraced and farmed on the contour, I probably would have made no crop at all this year."

When Hureska decided to adopt a soil and moisture conservation program in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service CCC camp at Littlefield in 1936, his land was being damaged by wind erosion and there was considerable gullying and sheet erosion.

Pirst, he abandoned straight-row methods of tillage and the practice of planting his field solid to cotton. Terraces were constructed to hold the state where it fell and the practice of the water where it fell and the practice of the water where it fell and the production of the practice of the water where it fell and the practice of the water where it fell and the production of the production of a track to the water where it fell and the practice of planting his field solid to cotton.

other points.

## of grain sorghums. As a result Hureska harvested a For Congress Term

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A)-Texas' e sorghum strips producing a ton threshed grain to the acre.

"This year, only three and a half first and probably the most yexing

a half bale of cotton and threefourths of a ton of grain to the acre.
Ecrosion on my farm has been checked because I head the sorghums by hand and leave a good stubble which furnishes protection against blowing in the alternate cotton strips."

Hureska also planted a tree windbreak around his home in the spring of 1936 and the trees now have attained heights of 10 to 12 feet.

looking beautiful Rock Creek Park in northwest Washington. It is some four miles from the expitol.

It isn't "exactly what we wanted," said the attractive, dark haired Mrs.

Kilday, but it at least will do until they have more time to look around. The Kildays, married in 1932, have two children. They hope to find some place for the youngsters to play and may move to a residence with a yard in the suburbs when with a yard in the suburbs when their present six-month contract ex-

The former prosecuting attorney of Bexar county who undoubtedly will be referred to during his first days here as the "man who beat Maury Maverick," did other things besides apartment-hunting during a brief visit to the confiel.

world's fair next year.

She is owned by M. E. Leeman, who was invited to exhibit one or more of his registered Jersey herd at the exposition's "Dairy World of Reps. Sumners of Dallas and Language of Fort Worth, whose offices Tt is proposed that the unit display ham of Fort Worth, whose offices and committee rooms are in the old House office building, and Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham,



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### SOUTH AMERICA GOES FASCIST, SAYS FLYNN, BUT NOT PRO-GERMA

penetrating politically as well as nercially into South Aher-This is one of four ar-News by John T. Flynn, noted

By JOHN T. FLYNN. Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)
The trade drive of the fascist ers in South America has bene seriously mixed up with the on of the drive of fascism and nazlism there.

Travelers go to Brazil, Chile, Peru, Ecuador and came back with what as to be wholly differing reports. One assures us these countries have not gone fascist. Another tells us with emphasis that they have. The ctions arise entirely out of a failure of the several reporters to tand what fascism is

Most people imagine that it is an essentially German or Italian product and that going fascist means ming up with Germany or Italy. Therefore one writer tells us these countries have not gone, into a German gang agreement, hence they are not fascist. The idea that a country may go fascist and yet be utterly hostile to Germany does not seem to occur to them.

First, therefore, we must know

what fascism is. Fascism is a form of economic nationalism organized to control and direct the capitalist omic system with the object of



Through the present Vargas regime in Brazil is itself fascist in principle, it was called upon this year to crush a revolt of

"Green Shirt" Fascists. Here Vargas troops (at left) are pictured as they made prisoners of rebellious sailors (at right).



making it work, under the domina-! tion of a dictator. All the dramatic excesses-the mob scenes, the marchshirt bridgades, the swastikas, the hounding of Jews, the militristic m-are merely the external trappings

The central core of fascism is an attempt to make the economic system work by controlling it. This serve profit and private property. ally arranged. The economic life it programs, military preparation. turns over to groups arranged by

But the dictator is the final author-

tion of the conduct of every business. sible exception of Colombia. It is impossible to get compliance tor has killed off all opposition.

Peruvian President Oscar Benavides has surrounded himself with a strong army to maintain what amounts to a fascist dictatorship.

that South American countries are on their way to fascism.

In Peru, for instance, Benavides suspended the constitution, surroundof course is what Socialism attempts. ed himself with storm troopers, sub-But Socialism abolishes profit and jected regulation to minute economic private property. Fascism seeks to regulation, adopted numerous social laws-old age insurance, collective It divides the economic and political bargaining, three months notice to

In Brazil Vargas, by a coup d'etat, overthrows the constitution and Each industry has its governing writes his own, proclaims the corp-body chosen within the industry orative state, gies military in a big But this governing group is chosen way. Because of this some writers chiefly by the employers. Labor has said he had led Brazil to fascism.

But he is violently anti-Germananti-foreign, in fact.

Indeed, this is the key to South America. Her countries suffer from serious economic disintegration. They are commodity countries lik many of our states are commodity The dislocation states. world's commodity markets has seriously hit countries like Brazil with her coffee, Chile with her nitrates and copper, Argentine with her and copper, Argentine with her wheat and beef.

In seeking to repair their economic The political life it leaves to legis
argaining, three months hotice to life they turn to the fascist pattern. They do not call it that. Indeed erance pay, restaurants for the poor, latures, public officials geographic- model villages, huge public works many do not realize it. But the fascist patern means nationalism. South Americans ars intensely na-They dislike German They dislike German pentetrationalist. They are foreigners. penetration or American pentetration, or English exploitation. They are fascist but not pro-German.

a voice but through certain repressive policies that voice is kept very low. Over this economic life the political officials have little to say. Of course the Germans carry on mistake of supposing that going every country with programs intermistake of supposing that going fascist means teaming up with Gerfascist means teami are furnished to schools free. Liter-There is opposition to it. In Chile ature, magazines, books, lecturers

have appeals to the basest prejudefeated candidate, oDn Gustavo dices and to violence until the dicta
Ross, leader of the rightists, however are congregated, they turn the ever, would have given the state a schools into Nazi propaganda hives, By this standard there is no doubt complete fascist regime had he won. teach the children to drill, sing the



But the most level-headed Americans in South America say the best tion clusters and to limit immigration, while propagandists have been mans alone. Already South Americans are al-



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