his own.-Pope.

# STATEMENTS MADE IN S LAY

Sugar Blues, Donkey

On Program Tonight

Serenade, Schubert

Given Girls

\$500 Needed To

Public Library

ine to \$9.

Carry On Work Of

The Pamna Council of Clubs

through its tag day Saturday raised \$108.66 net for the Pampa Public

Library, it was announced this merning following a final cheek-

un. Gross receints were \$207.66 with expenses, for prizes, amount-

The committee in charge of the

drive, Mmes. Alex Schneider, Claude Lard and Fred Roberts, requested

The Pampa News to express their

thanks and appreciation to everyone

who assisted in making the tag day a

Five hundred dollars is needed to

carry on the work of the library. That is over and above the grant from the city which is not sufficient

to cover salaries, purchase new books and magazines, and pay for

repair material.

Anyone in or around Pampa-who

was not contacted on tag day and who would like to help the library

may take donations to Mrs. James

Members of local clubs acted as

school girls who volunteered their

services in the drive. Leaders in-

c'uded Mmes. H. E. Boggs, George

Anna Bell Lard, Billy Jean Tiemann

Carabel Jones, Maribel Haggard, Ellen May Haley and Mary Marga-

ret Gribbon that they also were

Others taking part in the drive

were Dorothy Gibson, Heide Schnei-

der, Mary Lee Morris, Boone Todd

Carolyn Surratt, Joan Gurley, Vir-

ginia Harrison, Hellen Harris and Venora Anderson.

DALLAS, Dec. 13 (AP)-Four men

charged with federal narcotic law

violations were back in jail today after a brief period of freedom

A policeman captured Baird Rob-

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 13.

(AP)—The American Legion post

of Santa Claus is playing Santa

dren throughout the country ad-dress to the Christmas saint reach

this southern Indiana village which

Commander James Yellig said today the local post has taken

over the job of handling these

Because the legionnaires cannot

they ask for, he said they were

Prisoners Injured

In Leap To Escape

given prizes.

mediately.

bears his name.

letters.

ICKES HELPS CAMERA CATCH FOR ADVISER



# **Burns Cannot** Blame This On Gracie Allen!

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)-A federal grand jury continued its investigation of Albert N. Chaperau's connection with some of Hollywood's brightest luminari s following com-edian George Burns' plea of guilty yesterday to a charge of buying smuggled jewelry from the Polishborn film importer.

The film and radio star, "straight man" of the comedy team of Burns and Allen (Gracie Allen, his wife) was one of several movie players to whom Chapereau's correspondence led federal agents.

With an expression glumer than any that ever greeted Gracie's zany remarks, Burns hastened into the federal courthouse yesterday, solemnly pleaded guilty, replied to all newspapermen's questions with a curt "no comment" and fled back to the west coast by plane.

He is expected to return and tes-tify for the government when Chaperau and Mrs. Edgar J. Lauer, wife of a Supreme Court justice, go on trial—possibly next week—on smug-gling charges. Mrs. Laurer, who has been ill, is scheduled to be arraign-

d tomorrow.

Judge William Bondy postponed sentencing of Burns until after the Chapereau trial, indicating that judge said. leniency might be given the come-dian, although he technically is subject to maximum penalties of 18 years imprisonment and fines totaling \$45,000. Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph V. Delaney asked consideration for Burns' aid.

Specifically, Burns was indicted

on a charge of smuggling two bracelets and a ring valued at \$4,885. His attorneys issued a statement saying Burns "had no purpose or intent" to violate the law, but "circumstances of this case indicate violation of the customs law with respect to some novelty jewelry which Mr. Burns purchased in New York

# Sadler Has Answer On Oil Shuldowns

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (A)-Oil men looked to retail Railroad Commissioner-Elect Jerry Sadler for the answer to how much longer two days a week oil field shutdowns will partment of the oil division. continue in Texas.

The Commission as now constituted will issue the January proration order, probably early next week, but it will be subject to possible change after Sadler takes office January 1.

Testimony on which to base the next order was obtained at a hearing yesterday attended by more nationally prominent oil fraternity than any other hearing in recent

Executives of the major companies forecast 1939 would be a substan-tially better year for the oil industry and business generally than 1938 but warned against sharp increases in crude production before the up-swing of gasoline consumption next

spring.

Problems of the industry will be aired further in the quarterly meet-ing of the Interstate Oil Company nission at Fort Worth, tomorrow and Thursday.

# I Heard ---

picture of picture-shy Tommy Corcoran, intimate adviser of the President. He's leaving the White House with Secretary Ickes, left, who co-operates with news photogs by holding down hands of would-be face-shielder Tommy the Cork.

# Couniy To Pay Wolf, Rabbit **Scalp Bounties**

County commissioners turned the poured on two additional blocks clock back to covered wagon days which will be ready for excavation at their regular meeting Monday, in a day or two.
when they passed an order offering Topping of the to pay a bounty to Gray county the base has been laid cannot be citizens of \$1 for each wolf scalp and started until the weather becomes five cents each for jackrabbit scalps for each one of these animals killed. by Gray county citizens in Gray

Offer of the bounty is occasioned sioners have resolved that covotes are raiding chicken roosts in the breaks near LeFors, and around Alanreed and McLean. So far, no cattle have been killed by covotes, County Judge Sherman White said.

The bounty is for the period Dec. 15-March 15. Payments will be made by the county commissioners through the county treasurer. Details of the offer, such as to whom scalps are to be delievered and exactly how payment is to be made, are

# Taylor Will Get Stanberry's Job

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (AP)-John E. Taylor, district attorney at Longview during the period of martial law in the East Texas oil field, today was appointed head of the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad comwill succeed Laten Stanberry, re-

Five appointments, including that of the Longview !awyer, were announced by Commissioner-elect Jerry Sadler. The selections were by unanimous vote of the commission as it will be constituted after Jan-

Stanford Payne of Del Rio, former state representative and later connected with the State Health Department, to succeed R. C. Granberry in charge of the rule 37 de-

R. E. Fullon of Irving to succeed **Temperatures** Bryan Bell as assistant director of the motor transportation division. Sam Lane of Center, assistant attorney general, to succeed C. L. Sullivant as chief administrative officer of the oil and gas division. R. L. Milliken of Dallas to succeed W. S. Arms as insurance expert of | 10 a the motor transportation division.

# Oil Production In Last Week Goes Up

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 13 (A)-A rise of 27,564 barrels daily in the national production of crude oil was reported today by the Oil and Gas Journal for the week ended Dec. 10. The upturn lifted the daily average

to 3.243,083. Oklahoma fields increased output 8,325 barrels daily to an average of 425,875. East Texas edged up 261 barrels daily to 371,396, while the to
outsities will be good or had in 1939. I believe that most business analysts are convinced that 1939, on the average, will be a year of activity.

with higher prices for commodital for all Texas dropped 4,013 bar- ties, real estate, and securities. At

A couple of yells rolling down
Cuyler street this morning and in
to view came a man waving his
arms and doing a type of war dance.
After he had been caught and tied
friends identified him as L. D.
'Dick' Hodges and in his hand they
found a note announcing that he
was in line to receive four tickets to
the Rose Bowl football game.

tal for all Texas dropped 4,013 barrels daily to 1,268,689.

California production went up 21,663,100. Louisiana declined 1,835
barrels daily to 259,090 and Kansas
dropped 440 barrels daily to 147,800.

At home, our industrial and financial communities are distinctly encial communities are distinctly encouraged by the results of last
month's elections. They represent
an apparent turn to the right. The
swing means no new radical legislation in the next two years. Re-

Pampa's paving and water extension programs are progressing favorably, City Manager W. T. Williamson announced today following an Tod-1 Jr., librarian. inspection trip over the projects. Caliche base has been laid on six captains of teams composed of high blocks and curb and gutter is being

water wells on newly acquired prop-erty in southwest Pampa had reachby numerous reports the commis- following completion of the test hole. was said to be the most promising will start following completion of drilled 1.200 feet apart, one on the southeast corner of the tract and the other on the northeast corner.

# Chinese Encircle **Conquered Canton**

to Canton in a big semi-circle to-gained by prying the bars loose in day causing the Japanese to with-Marshall J. R. Wright's holdover.

on the invaders. General Rickichi Ando, commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in inson and James S. Williams on

eralissimo saying:

"Come at the head of 1,000,000 "Come at the head of 1,000,000 claus this year.

troops and encounter Japanese forHundreds of letters which chilces to determine the final issue in a decisive battle.

# In Pampa

# Paving, Water

Jobs Progress

Favorably Here

Topping of the blocks on which the base has been laid cannot be

warmer. Drilling of one of the city's new ed the 300-foot mark this morning ever secured in or around Pampa Test hole for the second well has also been completed and drilling the first hole. The wells will be

HONKONG, Dec. 13 (AP)-Chinese troops were reported moving closer draw into the city from previously conquered territory in South China.

Two of the men, Hight Carroll and William C. Newburn, were in-Japanese sources said Kwangtung jured in the escape yesterday, Carprovince authorities were recruiting roll breaking an ankle and three

additional troops under a new or-der from Generalissimo Chaing concrete floor. Newburn sprained Kai-Shek to launch a counterattack his ankle. Both were retaken im-

South China, challenged Chaing nearby street, Kai-Shek to meet the Japanese in a decisive battle. Admitting that nis 300,000 troops now massed at Canton were growing restless as a Over Santa's Job result of inactivity, Ando published an open letter to the Chinese Gen-

sending letters back to posts in the cities from which they were

The Harvester band is going to Tag Day Nets play the Roving Reporter's favorite band piece, the Donkey Serenade, at tonight's concert which will begin, rain or shine, sleet or snow, at **\$198; Prizes** 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Do you like the Donkey Serenade? If you don't you must be different because practically everybody else does, especially high school students. It's their favorite number. They stomp and yell and whistle when the band plays it in assemblychapel to you."
So-o-o-o! The Donkey Serenade

will be on the program tonight at the first concert of the year. Also on the program will be the A. P. Stark family, every member of which plays some kind of instrument. They ought to be good; they sound good don't they?

Other numbers on the program are as follows: Booster march, Klein; Cliff over-ture, M. Thomas; China Boy, Winfree-Boutelje; Premier Polka, Staigers: andante from Unfinished Sym phony, Schubert; Sugar Blues,

Fletcher-Williams: Schnitzelbank Yoder; Christmas Fantasy, Lillya; American Crusader, Brockton. Did you notice that Sugar Blues is on the program? Director Winston Savage can coax his green and white clad boys and girls to turn that out in the manner of the negro boy at the Y Tavern when he plays "Deep Elm Blues"-in other words, they

can make Sugar Blues, blue and sweet, and low-down. A small admission will be charged adults and students, and mem bers of the band are selling the ducats

The thing to do is to come. You can miss a lot of good things but don't miss hearing your favorite band give its concert.

### Briggs, Don Conley, Katie Vincent. Mable Gee, R. M. Johnson, Hol Wagner, Robert Boshen, C. A. Vaught and J. L. Southern. Sadler Pestered The girls' team winning first place in the sale was composed of Dorothy Jarvis, Reita Le Eller, Roberta Bell, Mary Jean Hill and Elaine Murphy, By Job Hunters So close was the second team of

"I feel I should spend all of my

time between now and January 1 simply won't have time to talk to job applicants. As a matter of fact I intend to recommend only 14 more new appointees and already have in mind whom I will applicants. acquainting myself with the railroad Sadler said it had become difficult

for him to go anywhere or get anything done because of the horde of job seekers seeking audience with nim. He said he would have someone in charge of personnel matters Clemency Denied after his inauguration.

Some persons have the erroneous some persons have the erroneous impression, Sadler said, that he will Donley Attacker have several thousand jobs to fill when he becomes commissioner. He stated he had received more than 12,000 written applications.

# This Week's Last Chance To Win In Coloring Contest

This week marks your last chance, unanimously and in a statement de- lum said. "I've got more authority boys and girls, to be eligible for the clared a careful review of the case \$5 grand prize Christmas shopping left no question of Norman's guilt. noney certificate to be awarded for the best entry in The Pampa News fully detailing the horrible facts," Bobby's Christmas Dream coloring the board said. "We have a report contest.

The final picture in the series of the pschiatrist of the Texas Prison four was published in The News, System to the effect the subject is roes, G. A. Gallaway, Ed Bryant, Sunday and, it appears again today, of sound mind and shows no evifor the last time on page 6. Color dence of phychosis or other mental it and mail or bring it to the Contest abnormalities. Editor of The Pampa News before 2 o'clock noon Friday. fact or circumstance to be found There will also be three prizes of in the entire record. The penalty 12 o'clock noon Friday.

give all the children everything \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents certificates assessed by the jury was well deawarded for the best entries of the served and the subject should be Prize winners will be announced in the manner stated in the sen-

MR. EDEN SITS DOWN WITH FDR



Anthony Eden

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-Anthony Eden, Britain's former foreign minister, and President evelt sat down together in the White House today for an exchange of views.

Smartly dressed and smiling, Eden arrived promptly for his appointment in the company of Sumner Welles, acting secretary of

The one time British cabinet officer trouped past a line of admiring feminine government workers land. on his way from the state depart-

ment's work virtually stopped for the few minutes he was in the cor-

the British cabinet.

Eden's plans for the day called ing.

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (AP)-The State

Board of Pardons and Paroles to-

day declined to recommend clem-

old negro, sentenced to die Dec. 16.

for raping a white woman in Don-

from both medical supervisor and

"There is not a single migrating

executed at the time and place and

ley county.

for a visit to the state department to meet Sumner Welles, acting sectetary of state, who will take him to the White House. His noon to the White House. His noon appointment was an off-the-record ddress at the National Press club. Next came a trip to Mount Vernon o'clock. to see the home and tomb of George Washington, who led the revolution which ended British rule in this country, and the tomb of his great-great-grandfather, Sir Robert Eden, the last governor of Colonial Mary-

After another visit, at the Linment into the chief executive's oval shaped office. The state depart-Edens with Mrs. Roosevelt and wives of cabinet secretaries.

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (P)—A sign of "no admittance to job hunters" was hung out today by Jerry Sadler of Longview, who will succeed C. V. Terrell as a member of the railroad commission two weeks from next Sunday.

His talks were expected to include what he had earlier described as a left the station to the applause of more than 200 persons, the majority of whom were well dressed women down early to greet the British advocate of peace. They were sunday. Eden flashed a shy smile as he left the station to the applause of more than 200 persons, the majority of whom were well dressed women down early to greet the British adment at 113½ South Cuyler street, reports that he might soon re-enter Eden appeared a walking fashion plate as he acknowledged the greet-

idea of Texas Rangers coming into his court to stand guard during an-

other outbreak in the negro juror problem at the Dallas county court-

"Rangers have no business in this

than Allred, the adjutant in charge

were here, I would have ordered

The Rangers took up positions

around the jury room after the neg-

The three-member board acted sends them or not," Judge McCal-

eft no question of Norman's guilt.

of Rangers or anyone else inside

"He made a written confession, this court room. If I'd known they

them out, too."

# Two Returned After Probe In Amarillo

Three Charged With Murder In Killing Of Williams

Three men were charged with murder in connection with the killing of Oscar Williams Sunday night, in a complaint filed in justice of the peace court this morning by Chief Deputy O. T. Lindsey

The three men are Clyde (Shorty) McGraw, Abe Anderson and Homer German. All three were taken to Amarillo Monday morning by Chief Denuty O. T. Lindsey and Texas Highway patrol officers Norvell Redwine and Ralph Robertson. Gor-man and Anderson made oral statements to Lindsey at Amarillo, af-ter a parrafin test administered by Neal Arthur, Texas Ranger, and Virgil Beavers, Amarillo police fin-

gerprint expert.

The test consists simply of applying a mixture of parrafin and other substances to the hands with a brush, then removing it after it has dried or "set" and examining it for powder burns, Statements Made

After Gorman and Anderson had been brought back to Pampa Mon-day night, they made written state-ments to the county and district

Lindsey, Robertson, and Redwine returned to Pampa at 7 o'clock Mon-day night, bringing back Gorman and Anderson to the Gray county jail. McGraw was left in the Potter county jail. He is to be brought back complaint shortly before noon, sayhe expected to return by

The complaint filed in the co of Justice of the Peace E. F. You this morning charges Clyde (Shorty) McGraw, Abe Anderson, and Homer Gorman, with acting together on or about December 11, in voluntarily or about December 11, in volu and with malice aforethought kill-ing Oscar Williams by shooting him

with a gun.

Bonds \$2,500 Each

Bond of Gorman and Anderson
is to be set at \$2,500 each, while McGraw is to be held without bond,

See SLAYING, Page 5

# Food Matinee To Be Held Here Saturday

For the purpose of securing food for distribution to Pampa's needy families at Chris'mas time, a food matinee will be given from 1 to 6 Negroes In Jury Room Children up to the age of 14 will be admitted on presentation of one or more cans of food. Cans must be of No. 2 size, or better.
Showing at the Rex Saturday
are the pictures "Come On, Rangers," a chapter in the serial "Ad-DALLAS, Dec. 13 (AP)-District Judge Claude McCallum has let it be known that he doesn't like the

ventures of Wild Bill Hickok," and a cartoon "The Disobedient Mouse," The food matinee is sponsored by the Salvation Army, in coopera-tion with the Rex Theater.

### Five Texas Rangers stood guard over three negroes in a jury room Hitler, Chamberlain vesterday and when Judge McCalency for Morris Norman, 20-year- lum heard about it he criticized the Lampooned In Paris person responsible for asking for

PARIS, Dec. 13. (AP) — The Anglo-American Press Association lampooned Adolf Hitler and Neville Chamberlain in a playlet before high-ranking members of the French foreign office last night.

The skit dealt with an imaginary second Munich meeting in which the pseudo Chamberlain promised to give "Hitler" French colonies and "all of Africa by two p. m. to give "Hitler" French colonies and "all of Africa by two p. m.

Members of the club played the

Two of them-Bryant and Galla-

Saturday.'

## See RANGERS, Page 5 **Texas Democrats** Invite Eden To **Jackson Banquet**

DALLAS, Dec. 13, (AP)-Anthony Eden, former British cab-inet member now visiting in the to be the honor guest at the statewide Democratic banquet on Jackson Day, Jan. 7. Marion S. Church, chairman o

the Texas Jackson Day committee, telegraphed Eden the invitation, stating "If Andrew Jackson were alive today, he would be glad to shake your hand and admire your principles."

# I Saw - - -

Truman Rumple and Glen Nichols out in the snow fighting over a banana . . . Catfish Smith told the Chamber of Commerce luncheon-meeting today that the only difference between his team and the University of Texas team was that the Bulldogs won their first game and lost all the others, and the Longhorns won their last and lost all the

# **Shopping Days** Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 10 YEARS AGO—
Christmas peace disturbed by
war against rum runners on
Canada-U. S. border.
California starting public movement against swearing.
President Coolidge was suggesting government build a country
"White House" for him and succeeding Presidents.
President-elect Hoover touring South
America. Flu epidemic was
sweeping south, midwest.
Japanese enthroning Hirohito. OOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

# Famed Economist Babson Gives Business Outlook For Ten Years Ahead In Analysis

My question today is not whether Roosevelt still holds the veto power encies, business will be good or had in 1939. to block any strong conservative program. "Third-term" possibilities may have been killed, although at present there is no assurance of a 1940 Republican victory. Abroad, the Munich Pact, if honestly devel-oped, still holds hope of interna-

LABOR: The nation's economic growth may be slowing down by action of labor unions, labor legisla-tion, the restricting of hours, the inflating of wage rates, following the after-effects of sitdown strikes and other disorder.

2. FARM PROBLEM: Agricultural wealth cannot permanently be main-tained by restricted output, padded prices, unearned bounties, non-se-cured loans and other interference with natural laws.

3. CONFIDENCE: Growth rate of the nation's business demands the faith of employers—which cannot

4. MONEY RATES: Confidence of investors is being undermined by current money rates which actually are fictitious. Money rates are be-ing manipulated by the government to ay as stock prices were rigged by

traders in 1929.

5. GOLD: Day by day we are imperiling our future by the foolish policy of exchanging our real assets for the world's gold—good only to gild picture frames and fill teeth! 6. ARMAMENT: Although tempo-rarily stimulating to activity, our present armament program cannot

See BABSON, Page 5

# Treble Clef Club Will Have Three **Special Practices**

asked to attend special prac-Wednesday and Friday afterons at 4:30 o'clock in the home Mrs. Roy Reeder, 116 East Francis Avenue and the regular rehearsal at 4 o'clock Thursday af-

rnoon in the city club rooms.

The group will practice at these meetings for the Christmas radio program which is to be broadcast day afternoon at 3 o'clock from station KPDN.

All who plan to take part in the program Sunday are urged to present at these three practices.

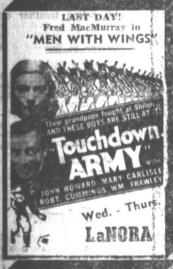
# Harvester Mothers To Have Christmas Party On Thursday

Mrs. John B. Hessey, 311 North Ward street, will be hostess at a Christmas party entertaining members of the Harvester Mother's club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Guy Andis and Mrs. A. C. Green will be co-hostesses at final meeting of the football mcth-

**Last Times Today** 



Cartoon - News



Last Day! Priseilla Lane "BROTHER RAT" WED .- THURS

"BROADWAY MUSKETEERS Margaret Lindsay, Ann Sheridan, Marie Wilson



**VOCAL SOLOIST** 



Miss Louise Smith will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd" at the presenta-"The Messiah" next Monday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Lester Aldrich is director of the annual event and Mrs. May Foreman Carr plays the accompaniment. Chimaxing two months' work, the final rehearsal was held Monday evening in the school



WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Treble Clef club will have a special oractice at 4:39 o'clock in the home of firs. Roy Reeder, 116 East Francis. Altar Society will have a Christmas tarty and election of officers in the some of Mrs. L. H. Sullins, 603 North Vest street, at 2:30 o'clock. Faithful Worker's class of the First Bapist church will have a Christmas party ta 2:30 o'clock in the church basement. A regular monthly fellowship covered lish dinner will be served at 7 o'clock to the First Presbyterian church.

Ladies' class of the First Christian church will have a kid party at 2:30 o'clock in the church. ix of the Woman's Missionary the First Methodist church will be home of Mrs. L. N. Atchison Carlton Nance as co-hostess,

of the First Baptist church ristmas party in the home Schulkey, 907 Mary Ellen

Auxiliary will meet in the home P. C. Ledrick. n's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet at 2:30

League of the Salvation Army will 2 o'clock in the League hall.

Bible class of the Central Church twill meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Central Church twill meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Central Church twill meet at 2:30 o'clock.

8 o'clock in the League hall for an exchange of gifts.

Woman's Missionary society of the Meculioush-Harrah Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

hurch will meet at the church at 2 'clock for visitation.

Junior high school P.-T.A. will meet at 3 'clock in the high school auditorium.

The executive board will meet at 1:45 'clock in Principal Ernest Cabe's office.

Clara Hill class of the First Methodist church will have the annual Christmas party at 7:50 c'clock in the home of Mrs.

Fred Radcliff, 1019 Christine. Gifts will

FRIDAY
Treble Clef club will have a special ractice at 4:30 o'elock in the home of rs. Roy Reeder, 116 East Francis ave-

uc. Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian sciety will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the

Harvester Mothers will have a Christ-na party in the home of Mrs. John B, essey, 311 North Ward Street, at 2:30

Mrs. M. S. Fagan at 2 o'clock, one of the Girl Scouts will meet p one of the Girl Scouts will meet
Little house.

Scientists say "Spanish Moss"
regular meeting of the Treble Cler
ill be held at 4 o'clock in the city

It is not parasite as mosses are, but takes nourishment from the air.

**WMS Plans Party** In Holiday Theme For Next Monday

At the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the McCul-lough-Harrah Methodist churchs Monday afternoon in McCullough Memorial, plans were made to at-tend the Harvest Day program of Methodist Missionary societies of the Clarendon district today in

Wheeler Following the singing of Christmas carols by the group, Mrs. J. A. Orton gave the scripture and the meditation. Mrs. Henry English led the group in prayer preceding the business meeting in which a Christmas party was planned for next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parsonage. Mrs. C. D. Harris presided over the session in which the group voted to invite all ladies of the church to attend and take a

The society will have a first busmess meeting on Tuesday, January

Attending the meeting yesterday were Mmes. C. D. Harris, J. A. Orton, H. H. Bratcher, A. N. Rogers, J. M. Nichols, Henry English and E. N. Franklin.

# Altar Society To Meet In Home Of Mrs. L. H. Sullins

Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Mrs. D. A. Mrs. Frank Gill, and Mrs. W. J. Haley will be hostesses at a Christmas party for the members of Holy Souls Altar society Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Sullins, 603 North

Gifts are to be exchanged by the group and an election of officers will be held.

# Ladies' Class To Have Kid Party On

Wednesday Afternoon Members of the Ladies' class of the First Christian church will have a kid party Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Each member is to take a toy for the Juliette Fowler orphan's home. will have a Christmas party at 2 o'clock at the church for members and members in service. Gifts will be exchanged.

SATURDAY A.A.U.W. will entertain with a Christmas tea honoring presidents of the woman's clubs and other guests from 4 until o'clock in the city club rooms,

MONDAY MONDAY
Woman's Missionary society of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary soclety will have a Christmas party at 2
o'clock in the parsonage.
American Legion auxiliary will meet at
8 o'clock in the Legion hall for an ex-

Regular meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi Regular meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi seporetry will be postposed until Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock because of the Messiah presentation.

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

Woman's Missicanty society of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church bysement.

Girlesk are to be exchanged by the

B. G. K. club will meet at 7 o'clock in he city hall. Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Ave-ue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church, Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at o'clock.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



PLEASE DON'T GO! YOU HAVEN' VET HEARD MY THEORY." THIS CARPENTER ISN'T IMPORTANT.







# Dinner-Bridge In Mexican Motif **Entertains Group**

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneider entertained with a dinner-bridge in a Mexican motif for five tables of guests at the hotel recently.

boughs, pine cones, and colored lights. Tall red tapers lighted the room. The Mexican theme was repeated in the bridge appointments, prizes, and in the intro-duction of guests. Prizes for the evening were awarded to Mrs. Ray Hagan and

Dan Gribbon for high score, to Mrs. Tom Rose and Finis Jordan for low, and to Mrs. Charles Thut and Tom Rose for high cut. Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Glen Pool, Finis Jordan.

Bratton, Charles Thut, Ray Hagan, Ivy E. Duncan, Tom Rose, Dan Gribbon, J. B. Massa; and Mrs. De Lea Vicars.

# Marriage Of Miss Tubbs And Ben Meyers Revealed

Miss Arlie Tubbs became the bride of Ben Meyers Saturday night in a simple ceremony at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, paster of the First Baptist church. The bride wore a dress of blue silk with black accessories.

Attending the couple were Miss Elva Tubbs, sister of the bride; Joe Meyers, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Meyers' mother. Mrs. Meyers, who is the daughter

of Mrs. D. J. Tubbs, West Kingsmill street, is employed at the local M. E. Moses company store, Mr. Meyers is connected with the Nehi Bottling company here. They will be at home at 629 North

Russell street..

A Christmas party will be given

Gifts are to be exchanged by the

COLDS

and Fever Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful

# Collegiate Class Entertains With Scavenger Hunt

Collegiate class members of the First Baptist church entertained two classes of bcys of that church with a seavenger hunt recently.

Gail Ross, social chairman, had of guests at the hotel recently. charge of the arrangements for the tables were decorated with event. After the group sang several

songs, the hunt began and prizes were awarded the winners. Following the hunt a buffet sup-Pike, Van Wedge, Betty Jo Ander-son, Eud McAfee, Bill Ward, Doug

Flossie Stephens, Sue Price, nie Graham, Wilma Willis, Mattie Louise Chatwell, Bert Barrett, Gail Ross, Mary Gene Ross, Maurine Harvey, Dennise Sullivan, Fern Cagle and Floyd Yeager. Operetta Will Be

Presented By P-TA Group At LeFors LEFORS, Dec. 13-LeFors Parent-Teacher Association will meet in regular session December 15 in the

high school auditorium. An operetta, "Christmastide," will sories.
be presented by the first and second Mrs.

mon, Irene Davis, Minelle Baird, show was presented to the rooms Wilma Webb, Letha Rush, Lorene winning the membership drive. The winning the membership drive. The pupils and their parents enjoyed the show. Misses Williams, Matteson Carter and Mrs. Calvert were the The couple will be at home at 629 Keyser, Jack Johnson, Pauline Carter and Mrs. Calvert were the Keith, Helen Crouse, Reta Cagle, winners.

# Miss LaRue Little And A. M. Higgins Marry At Sayre

the marriage of Miss La Rue Little and A. M. Higgins which was solemr.ized Saturday evening in Sayre Oklahoma, with the Rev. Cunning-

ham, Methodist minister, performing the ring ceremony.

The bride was dressed in royal blue chiffon velvet with wine accessions.

per was served to Guy Luter, Va Rue Dyson, Mildred Caldwell, Mildred Pearce, Joe Neil, Billy Eaton, Mage Keyser, Carl Brown, Tommie Soloployed at Kraft's Mint store here Mr. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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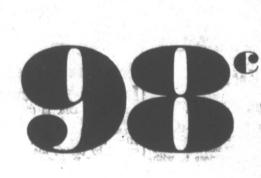
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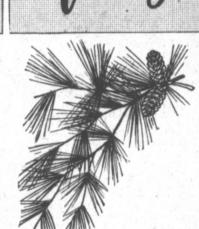
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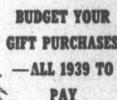
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## Boys' Reading Important

Creating and promoting good reading for boys has beliefs. been one of the persistent objectives of the Boy Scouts of America for nearly three decades and has resulted in an impressive list of practical accomplishments in the improvement of juvenile literature. The weighty influence of the Scout Movement is always on the side of all vigorous, virile and wholesome books and periocicals and the Scouts' list of fifty outstanding books for boys, published annually in time for the Christmas season, is consulted as eagerly by parents seeking gift suggestions as it is by Scouts and

The Scout Handbooks and other special publications for boys are in themselves samples of the sort of reading matter the Boy Scout Movement is anxious to endorse and "Boys' Life," the magazine for all boys published monthly by the Boy Scouts, provides thrills and adventure in generous doses along with hobbies, sports and outdoor lore that boys can easily translate into action.

No good cause succeeds without energetic prosecution and that is why the Boy Scout leaders of the period. country have named the seven days from December 9 to 16 as Boy's Life Week and set about asking all Warren, Cornell University, on the per capita phyparents to further the "good reading habit" in grow-

## The Middle Of The Road

An editorial in the New York Times, one of America's foremost Democratic dailies says: "A great number of Americans have been encouraged to believe that it is possible to grow richer by working less and by producing less; that it is the proper busiof restraints which needlessly handicap private enprejudice which ought to have no place in the robbery.

It then points out that the last election indicates

The people want social reform, where it is necessary. They want adequate provision made for the needy and elderly. But at the same time they want to keep our institutions, and our democratic heritage, or 1/2 per cent a year, compared with 5 per cent a inviolate, Disregarding all political partisanship, that's year for the 44-year period ending in 1912. In other

# **Behind The News** Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN

man and invention hunter, told that O'Mahoney ment interference, in 1913. monopoly committee in Washington that what the out and look for new inventions and find them in produces more.

problems for 15 years who had not found the answer ing system, by bad banking system, both established of yet. In that statement lies an important fact for in 1913, and by the Amendment to the Sherman Anti- the big-chested mountain of musthose who are sitting around waiting for a new in- Trust Law which permitted certain combinations for vention to drag us out of the hole. I once spent a day restraint of trade without violating the Sherman with another man like Charles Kettering-Dr. Willis Anti-Trust Law, we would now have full employment R. Whitney, retired head of the General Electric Lab- at a much higher AVERAGE wage than we now have, oratories.

them. Scientists stumbled over them, often looking proof that the wages as a whole have made any in
westerns exclusively, some of my proof that the wages as a whole have made any in
for something else. ventions were discovered by looking specifically for \$1 a day picking cotton or working on the farm, is not

amazing a role in medicine and engineering-were produced it is impossible to believe that the great has a player, if he wants to make not discovered because someone realized we ought mass of farmers and unorganized labor can have three or four pictures a year, of to have a means of looking through a man's body their wages raised to even as much as they acand observing its defects. Roentgen was looking for tually were in 1913, by law or by any collective barsomething else. When he found the X-ray it was gaining ideas. Wealth has to be produced before it to go on. In westerns there's never good for locking through the teeth at hidden defects. FLVING BEGAN WITH FLY WHEELS

We did not learn to fly by working through a long series of inventions directed at that precise end. not a few workers but all workers to receive more familiar. In westerns there's the Fiving became possible and indeed inevitable, Dr. and have a higher standard of living. Whitney toid me, when the gasoline motor was disthinking about inventing flying.

Radio was not discovered by men seeking directly for a means of distant communication or of broadcasting. It was an accident. When Edison discovered true demoracy that permitted the greatest increase boots, when Taylor and Power and the incandescent lamp he was deeply troubled by a in wages for all the workers (not for part of the glow which appeared near the base of the filament workers) that ever occurred in any country in any the western careerists will still be in the lamp. He worked and others worked to get rid time in all history. An increase of 5 per cent a year, riding high. Autry and Jones and of that detect-they called it the Edison effect.

They did not know it was radio they were trying to get rid of. For it is that phenomenon which led to the principle of government interference resulting in Hollywood but the cherished idols radio when it was understood. It had actually been ten million men being out of work for nine years, is discovered for years before anyone knew it. CURIOSITY KILLS AN EGG

At the time I talked to Dr. Whitney he had just with electricity as a means of stimulating the growth approached the competitive system. of plants. Out of mere curiosity he subjected an egg to the small device he had constructed. It killed the up to knock the depression in the eye. But it will and that led to what might have egg. So he thought perhaps he had found a means probably come as unexpectedly as the X-ray, the feature "The Big Train." John of killing insect pests. He put flies in a test tube and flying mathine, the radio, the fever machine. One didn't star, but from then on he

The flies died. When he ran a cold air current through the tube he found the flies came to life. niversary if electricity should be considered a full-Soon he discovered that what had happened to the grown giant. "A full-grown giant!" he exclaimed. flies was that the electricity had given them fever. "Why, it's only an infant." I asked Dr. Whitney what In the end, what started out to be a means of sti- electricity would do for us in the future. He answered mulating the growth of plants needed in the fever machine-a machine to give fever artificially to human beings and to control that fever perfectly.

Some amazing in vention one of these days may bob rate

# Sharing the Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles COMPETITION VERSUS GOVERNMENT REGIMENTATION

A correspondent took me to task for advocating an approach to free competition as existed between 1868 and 1913. He says, "the oil well drillers were getting \$4 a day for 12 hours; that automobiles were luxuries not to be thought of by the working man. Bath tubs and telephones were ditto."

I am very glad to have people take exception to any statement that I may make and I believe this contributor has about the same idea of how progress and living conditions are improved as the great majority of college professors. So, if I take exception to his contention, he need not feel that it is personal or that he is different from most people in their

I believe a discussion of these things are the only possible way that we can bring about public opinion that will permit a return to principles that will make a constantly increasing wage possible.

The contributor seems to conclude that I advocated returning to the standard of living existing between 1868 and 1913. I do not believe I ever wrote anything that could be so construed. All I was advocating was that we return to the principles governing that period. I mentioned that period because, in 1868, we passed the Fourteenth Amendment that prevented the state from confiscating the property of the citizens without due process of law and, in 1913, we passed the Income Tax Law that permitted the government to confiscate a man's income and give him nothing in

The confributor failed to say what the wages were in 1868, or the beginning of this period as compared with what they were in 1913, at the end of the

I have before me the table issued by Pearson and sical volume of production in the United States. This table shows that the amount of production per worker, not measured in dollars but measured in tons, pounds and vards, as compared with the standards of 1926-1930 as 100, give this production in 1868 as 38.71 per cent as much as it was in 1926-1930. At the end of this period, in 1912, this production per worker had increased to 95.49 per cent.

This means that the amount that each worker ness of a government to subsidize large numbers of produced in that period measured in tons, yards and its people; that there is an inexhaustible supply of bushels, increased by 240 per cent. It is evident, money which can be used endlessly for this pur- therefore, that the living standards of the workers pose; that those who advise greater caution in the in 1912 at the end of this period, as compared with expenditure of public funds or who urge a relaxation what they were in 1868, was greatly increased. And this was the period that the government did less interprise, are merely 'ducal overlords' who stand in terfering with private enterprise, as far as production the way of all progress. The dangers involved in was concerned, than any other period. This does not in the current Hollywood theme such a course as this are eventual bankruptcy of the mean that the government should not have used its National Government and encouragement of 'class' energy during this period in preventing deception and

Now, since 1913, since the government began to Now, since 1913, since the government began to confiscate a man's property because he produced, the lor taking his shirt off for roarin' "the American people are moving toward the middle physical volume of production per capita reached its battle in "Stand Up and Fight."

of the road."

highest point in 1928—and this was 103.09, as compared with 95.49, 16 years earlier. Thus, the physical volume of production increased in 6 years, after the government began to interfere, by about 8 per cent, and Joel McCrea—no stranger to and Joel McCrea—no stranger to words, the amount each worker produced increased ten streets are occupied in big features times as fast during that period as it did from 1912 up which do, in a more colossal way,

But when we go beyond 1928, we find that the last available figures on this chart was in 1933, which was 65.94 per cent of what they were in the period of riety of western has been the 1926-1930. So the actual production per capital, backbone of the industry, a sturdy measured in tons, yards and bushels, is less now backlog of income for the produc-By JOHN T. FLYNN

measured in tons, yards and bushels, is less now called "big" stars.

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country needs is new industries. But what interested worker can continue to receive a higher and higher of their territory by the lads from me most was his statement that you cannot just go real wage-standard of living-unless each worker the other side of the tracks? Buck

The point that I am contending is that if the gov-He said he had young men working on definite ernment had not interfered by a discriminatory tax-

Because some workers are now getting \$12 a day He said that few of the great epoch-making in- for eight hours and other workers getting 50c or a crease since 1913. And when it is remembered that The Roentgen rays—X-rays which have played so labor is now getting 84 per cent of what is being now as I could then. What chance can be paid out in wages. And it is evidently true a dearth of good stories. In westthat every invention and every accumulation of erns, there's action-swift, knowledge and science should make it possible for forget if the story is just a bit

No, I was not advocating going back to the same covered. The man who made that motor was not living conditions. I was advocating going back to the same principles of right and wrong and of govern- swer, too. When the present cycle ment—the principles of free enterprise, the principles of "feature westerns" is gone, when of the philosophy of Christianity, the principles of over a period of 44 years, compared with a per capita decrease in production since we established saddle, the forgotten men of certainly something worth considering when it is con- western tended that the politicians can raise the wages of all outdoor workers faster by eliminating competition than they made a strange discovery. He was experimenting were raised from 1868 to 1913, when we more nearly

thing is sure-invention is not done.

Someone asked Thomas Edison on his golden an-"It has hardly begun to do things at all for us yet." The trouble is we do not seem to be able to manage the flow of these inventions as we do the tax

# NEWS ITEM: HITLER HAS STARTED WEARING GLASSES



# Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The crackle of gunfire and the jingle of spurs have become the dominant motifs song-and I've been wondering. Here we have Errol Flynn and

Jimmy Cagney ridin' hard and shootin' straight. Here's Tyrone Power practicing the impolite banbanks have gone western, in an Indian setting, for "Gunga Din," "Union Pacific."

All these former denizens of movie drawing rooms or city the same things that the humble vintage western has been doing for

And what are these boys who make the western a profession thinking of the current invasion Jones, for one, recently voted most popular star with the children of London, Gene Autry, for another. tops in the annual exhibitor poll western stars. George O'Brien, cle who five years ago deserted the drawing room for the open range. I tackled George on it, and I

think his views are typical: have found out about it," he grinned. "I remember when I made up my mind to go in for others told me so. I can answer

pictures? In westerns no He shrugged, and he didn't have unfailing appeal of the open country, the mountains, the desert, the

And there's the rest of the an-Cagney is back in gangland and back in swashbuckling

of hinterland exhibitors. Aside from McCrea, the only vestern "veteran" in the feature outdoor dramas now is John Wayne, the hero of "Stage Coach." Wayne, in a sense, is right back where he started. John Ford took the former prop-boy and gave him an acting chance in his "Salute," has held a place among cowboy

# Lowell Begins 83rd Year

heroes.

BOSTON, Dec. 13 (A)-The "Pro phet of the Back Bay," Harvard's president-emeritus, Abbot Lawrence lowell, today began the 83rd year

Lowell served Harvard for a quarter century before his retirement a from academic life in 1933.

# People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

move away and whom you don't miss, and some who move away and stay a couple of years and then move back and you haven't missed them enough to know they were gone and there are some people you miss all the time. Of course Otto Studer will move back some time maybe, but you miss his portly frame, nevertheless Then there are the Lewrights Pampa lost a lot of brilliance that never had the least tinge of pettiness when they moved to Corpus. . Wonder if they still own their place up 'at Eagle Nest. . Then Mr. and Mrs. Noel who moved to San Autonics. Beeken Mr. and

Antonio. . . Reckon Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Low will come back to Pampa this Christmas from Houston. . Well, everybody misses somebody else, and this one misses the children most Keeton Rhoades over in Clovis, and Stokes Green and Moose Hartman down at Rice Institute. . . People who have seen Stokes lately tell me that he has become as smooth in nanner and in dress as Anthony Eden, and even has a different accent, now. . . An-other person you miss is Clint Lancaster, the man. not the preacher. He and the Rev. W. C. House, former Methodist pastor here, are living in the

same town, Big Springs, again They were here at the same time. One person a lot of people are already beginning miss a lot is Dee Graham, now flying for the TWA.

# Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa's streets were beginning to take on a Christmas air as the ecorating of light standards and street curbs progressed.

An upstairs portion of the Methedist church was turned into a ver itable toy factory with local Boy Scouts in charge.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Borger was selected as the site for the annual council meeting of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council by the executive board in its sea

A. R. Gaul's great oratorio, "The Holy City," was to be offered to the public at the First Methodist church by the civic chorus directed by Mrs May Foreman Carr.

Some of the following statement are true. Some are false. Which are which? 1. A trek is a native South African

2. Mussolini once was an arden pacifist 3. A symposium is an orchestral arrangement.

Pecans, English walnuts, and al

monds are the leading nuts produced in the United States.

4. Semantics is the art of pottery making. 5. Pennyfields is a character from Dickens. (Answers on classified page.)

Phecedent in South African mi On the well regulated farm, nicipal elections was believed set when a candidate there did not poll cember is the month for cutting fuelwood. Wise cutting improves any woodlot; it's eating your cake and single vote. His requisition

# How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

NEW DIABETES PROBLEMS. You can't keep a good problem own! No sooner does one scientist solve" it than two jump up to reveal how much of unsolved business remains to be tackled.

wrecked political machines, broken promises and defeated candidates going down for the third to

When the discovery of insulin was first announced 17 years ago, many thought that the problem of diabetes was solved for all time. The essential elements of the problem appeared to have been revealed. Diabetes, it was thought, was due to a dysfunction of the pancreas.

This gland of internal secretion fails to secrete the amount of in-sulin required by the body. To correct this condition, insulin derived from the pancreas of other animals is injected into the diabetes. is injected into the diabetes sufferer. The treatment is called one of replacement—meaning that the lack-ing insulin is artificially "replaced"

by injection. For some years all the world rejoiced in this achievement. Soon, however, scientists began to tackle the "unfinished business." Is dia-betes really due to a dysfunction of the pancreas? What is the nature of this dysfunction and what is its cause or causes?

These and many similar questions

Secretary Morgenthau of the treasments operated, all trying to get business operated.

were raised and intensively studied through clinical observations and use of treasury loans and other faanimal experimentation.

are involved in the morbid process, namely, the pituitary, located at the base of the brain, and the outer portion of the suprarenals, located at the base of the brain, and the outer portion of the suprarenals, located above the kidneys.

The vital problems of the complitensive study. On this there is little Much progress has been made in tive loans"—loans to build railroads,

treatment with the discovery of utilities, roads to buy machinery. protamine insulin, to which was He declared the loans would have later added zinc. This has reduced to be for revenue-producing prothe number of injections daily re- jects in order to give hope of payquired by the average sufferer and ment. has improved the physiological utilunlike the old insulin, protamine
about 70 per cent of the estimated

Unlike the old insulin, protamine\$1,172,000,000 of Latin American seization of the injected insulin.

zinc insulin enters into the blood curities now held by United States circulation slowly and functions in a manner closer to normal pancreatic secretion. The sugar content of the diabetic's

blood thus does not swing from extreme to extreme. The diabetic feels better and is better.

# So They Say

A general failure to keep the Sabbath holy is the chief cause of America's economic ills. -ROGER BABSON, economist.

Mama, since the new baby came you don't love me. I think I'll run PETER GIGLIOBIANCO, seven

telling his mother farewell before he followed a professional football day and will reach Detroit tonight. They went by way of St. Louis and team from New York to Washing I recommend that you see it at

least 20 times.

—BERNARD SHAW, approving his visit Ford at his Dearborn home to-"Pygmalion," in motion picmorrow and during the afternoon will confer with Powell. The O'Dan-I couldn't stand the church music

-THE REV. ERNEST RISLEY, of his factories and rubber plants.
O'Daniel said his conference with
Ford would be to learn all he can Savannah, Ga., announcing

One dollar, no more, no less. Gunman who entered San Jose about industrialization and how such ideas can best be made appli-

The number of members of the Roman Catholic Church in New York City is 1.733.000 to make it the second largest church group. The Jewish denomination leads. The Jewish denomination leads.

# The Capital Topics . Tex DeWeese

The National Republican Club in

to the White House? . . Variation on a hallowed American theme: Garner-for-President boom is launched at his mother's log cabin birthplace . . . Professional Tenniser Fred Perry and his actress wife have decided to call it quits

decided to call it quits . . it was a "no love" game . . Lewis Thornhill of Boston was socked so hard on the jaw during a fight that he suffered a fractured ankle. Thornhill would

not name his assailant—probably wants to put him under contract . . .

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leaning tower of Pisa from Musso-lini. He'll use it for local headquar-ters of the WPA . . . Headline:

"France and Germany Bury Hatchet." In whose hide? . . . Roose-

flunked languages in Harvard.

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they call it playing politics . . . The

former kaiser at Dorn must some-times wonder if his empire wasn't

lost because he was chicken-hearted

Benes of Czechoslovakia will teach at the University of Chicago should have something to do with Undip-

America Planned

Another official recalled that

investors are in default. He suggest-ed that the real effect of loans to

Latin America would be to finance

armaments, thus providing no new

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (A)-Gov

to Detroit will be two-fold: to in-

terview Henry Ford on industriali-

zation and confer with Oscar M. Powell of Washington, executive di-

rector of the Social Security Board,

O'Daniel and family left vester-

The governor-elect, whose plat-

form when he ran for office includ-ed industrialization of the state

sell A. Firestone, spending Thursday there. He will visit Firestone's tire

income for repayment of the loans

O'Daniel To Confer

With Pension Head

lomatic History

. The course former President

the Allies?

usual place for them, what?

ne. Getting ready to move in-White House? . . . Variation

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (A) One of the veteran departmental administra-tors of the state government passes from the capitol picture soon as a result of the year's election shakeup. The man is Mark Marshall, husky chief of the motor transportation di vision of the railroad commission known—and universally liked—by known—and universally liked—b Texas.

Marshall is one of the railroad Line from the lead of a Christmas news story: "The man was wearing galoshes on his feet." Unon the commission. He will be succeeded by James Kilday of Houston A little more than 11 years ago, when the state was in an uproar A Boston judge ruled a man may slash his wife's clothes to ribbons, On further consideration the judge on highways, Marshall organized the over operations of buses and trucks ruled the husband can't slash them motor trans while she is in them . . . An economic royalist wants to borrow the head since. motor transportation division of the

Marshall and two stenographers composed the personnel of the di-vision at the outset. As the time nears for Marshall's exit, division mployes number 62.
"I've had the job a long time,

chet." In whose hide? . . . Roose-velt urges pay-as-you-go for defense costs. Why didn't somebody think of that when we were lending to gruntled now that I'm to give it up. I'm not mad at anybody.

to Flat Foot Floogle or get mad over a missing basket . . . Jimmy Roosevelt's qualifications for work in Hollywood seem to be that he during local local country whence C. V. Terrell, present member of the commission, also came. Marshall was an appointee

Old grad has reserved a row of seats for the intersectional game at the Flowing Bowl. The basketball body's reach has developed a little in the last year. A realist is a man who calls a spade a confounded lever of broad face used for digging. A New York actress has admitted in court that she married a contortionist to straighten him out. Shortage of money in Nippon leaves the Japanese with no yen for war.

hearings and had given special study The countryside is strewn with to conditions. He doesn't know how many hear-

ings for bus and truck operators on subjects pertaining to their operations, he has conducted, but the total must be thousands. They have been going on almost constantly for years.

"Since 1927 the bus and truck business has been brought from chaos to a condition of depen systematic operation," Marshall said.
"I am proud to have had a part in this transformation.
"By the decisions of the commis

sion this operation now is going on safely while at one time it constituted a great hazard on the high ways.
"Now we have a system of rates whereby every dealer knows what it costs his competitor to lay down

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (P)-The toosevelt Administration indicated commodities in his place of business. This has resulted in fairer competitoday it might back with dollar loans as well as armaments its eftion and great benefits to the forts to promote inter-American sol-Marshall mentioned a condidtion While Secretary of State Hull at

Policies of the commission resulted animal experimentation.

The answers gained are as yet only partial in character. It appears certain that at least two other glands are involved in the morbid process.

Aside from the potential benefits to United States factories, officials of the commission resulted in unification, adoption of regular schedules and a system that the public could depend on. Similar pointed out such a program would conditions prevailed thruout Texas and results after the commission be-

tion of Germany, Japan and Italy in Latin America.

"Since 1927 I think nearly every-Morgenthau made no promise of loans. That would require, he point-buses and trucks has changed great-

ed out, Congressional permission. In other government quarters, "Marshall said. "There was much indignation and cation of arteriosclerosis which men-aces the diabetic is also under in-mixed. One federal banker said the Today the general feeting is quite American republics offered a huge market for what he called "protecproved conditions in the business which now is responsible and de pendable and is giving the publi good service. The drivers are courteous and abide by the rules of the highways."

Marshall and his men have spent much time in efforts to educate drivers and their employers to do everything possible to increase the od will of the public only have enforced rules laid down by the commission, but have en couraged conformable voluntarily from the stand point of the motor perators' self-inerest. In 1927, there was very little regu-

lation of motor transportation in the United States, Marshall pointed out. Since, many states have adopted not only the Texas regulatory law, but also rules of the commis sion promulgated under the law. Florida adopted the rules in rnor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel's visit entirety.

Marshall's chief recreations are hunting and fishing. He has killed deer this season. As this interview was about to end a visitor from Houston, a truck operator, stuck his head in the door

e. 'Just want to give you an invitation to move to Houston," the visifishing down there.

"It looks like I'm going to have plenty of time for fishing," Marshall laughed.

iels will also go to Akron, Ohio, in response to an invitation from Rus-Famed Actress Rallies

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13 (A)-Eva. Tanguay, 60-year-old former stage avorite, showed marked improvement in a critical illness today, hav-ing told her physician, "I guess I'll fool them and live."

hages complicated by arthritis, the actress rallied to the point where she could take liquid nourishmen and her mind cleared.

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BOBBY'S CHRISTMAS DREAM, A Thrilling Adventure With Peggy and Santa OH ... SNIFF ... I PROMISED SANTA I'D TRY OUT ALL





replace sound business enterprise.

our population curves, due in part to a lower birth rate and restricted

immigration, ns now making itself felt. This new trend of population

9. TAXATION: Every one of the above menaces spells: Higher Taxes,

Taxation is one of the surest ways

to rob a nation of that incentive

for individual growth and national

10. RELIGION: The current dis-

regard for the Ten Commandments

must, in the long run, have a de-

pressing effect upon employment

and, if continued, affect the trend of the U.S. line and normal growth,

Will 1940 Give Answer.

Let me make my position clear beyond the shadow of a doubt. For 1939, I regard the outlook as opti-

Pact is really tested. Others believe

Finally, it is well to remember

SLAYING (Continued From Page One)

were conducted at the Baptist

The shooting occurred, according

three other men in a card game in

One of the men, they said, had lost about \$70 and the three left to-

gether. The man who lost the mon-

Williams' apartment house.

Lost Money In Game

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years.

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# Long-Time Leases On Farms Advocated By Wheeler FSA

The problems of impoverished olands and poor people, deficient BABSON schooling, declining church attendance, and economically unmunities are closely allied with the short tenure system in American agriculture, in the Are munitions an asset or a liability? opinion of Floyd F. Higbee, farm 7. RELIEF: The apparent intent of the administration to make the management adviser, in charge of tenure improvement for the Farm relief rolls as permanent as the Security Administration in Region a depressive effect upon the nation's

"The United States," Higbee says, "recently has become alarmed over the rapid depletion of its soil re- our population curves, due in part Most research has been centered on land-use adjustment problems and we have often lost sight of the fact that the only reason we need be concerned about these problems is because of their relationship to human welfare and the security of our business life.

We have become solicitous about the erosion of the soil and have been willing to spend more time i money in correcting it than have been willing in assisting the human beings living on erod-ing land to adjust themselves to a new economy where they can attain social and economic security themselves and their children.'

most direct approaches to a new economy for farm tenants is ithrough long-time leases upon their farms, adequate leases to provide for diversification, soil consevation practices and an all around better kept farm.

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annually ask such questions as "Will my farm be for rent next year?" "Will I have a farm to work next year?"; "What kind of farmer customers will I have next line is headed downward for ten

Proper farm management, incorporating the different approved that even if this trend line should farm practices and the keeping of develop a different slope, the law records are other factors Higbee of action and reaction will still give considers to be of vital importance in establishing a sound economic ity" and "depression" with corre-

ity" and "depression" with corresponding opportunities in securities and business.

I am today making no ten-year forecast, but I do say that 1939 and 1940 may be good business years while the nation as a whole may be making no headway. Furthermore, unless America is swept by a spiritual revival, I now believe the next ten years will see a decline in living standards as well as in pulkile corps. system in rural America. sponding opp He believes the day is past when and business. just anyone can farm successfully. Successful farming," Higbee says, one of the most complicated of all businesses and requires considerable managerial ability."

To further assist in stabilizing both the soil and human elements ual revival, I now believe the next ten years will see a decline in living Farm Security Administration is sponsoring flexible farm leases for both landlords and tenants. These leases are said to include all of the desirable fundamentals of all good farm leases in the country.

Moreover they are so written that they are fair and equitable to

George C. Jones, county FSA supervisor, announces that free copies of these flexible leases may to the story related by Gorman and Anderson to Deputy Lindsey in Amarillo Monday, after the two with McGraw had been engaged with three other men in a card game in be obtained at his office in the County Court House building, Wheeler, Texas, and at the Justice Peace office building. McLean on Thursday of each week.

High quality roughage is the safst feed for the dairy cow. It builds healty by supplying the needed proeins, minerals, vitamins and bulk.

ey in the game, according to the story, borrowed some and the three South Africa's oldest university student, Rev. D. Wilcocks, 77, has returned to resume the game. One of the men stopped in a cafe down-stars to buy some cigarets and the btained his M. A. degree in philosphy. Retired some years ago he has others proceeded upstairs, the witnesses relate. evoted his leisure hours to study. Upon hearing shots upstairs, the third man relates, he ran to his au-

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County—GREETING:

You are hereby command:

Gray County—GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to summon Claude W. Norman by making publication of this Citation are the sach week for four concerns. The around the corner. One of the other two, the man who had lost the money in the game, joined him and the third later joined the pair at Tom's Place, 846 Frederic, accordance in each week for four concerns. nce in each week for four consecunce in each week day hereof, in some newspaper pubthe reason for the shooting of Williams. The man, according to the day nered; in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of story, was standing nearby when Williams and another man were engaged in conversation at the door. He said he was not close enough to 31st District Court of Grav hear what was said, according to his story, and that shortly afterwards, three shots were fired.

Deputies O. T. Lindsey and Wel-County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the first Monday in January, A. D. 1939, the same being the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1939, then and there answer a petition filed in said ourt on the 5th day of December, A. D. 1938, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6108, wherein Evelyn Norman is plaintiff, and Claude W. Norman is defendant, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows:

Plaintiff sues defendant for a divorce on account of cruel treatment that rendered it insupportable for herself and defendant to live together as husband and wife and compelled a separation, and that and compelled a separation, and that her maiden name be restored to Evelyn Timms and that there is no community property for division.

The maiden name be restored to Evelyn Timms and that there is no community property for division. The basement of the Brunow build-house Strike Ends mmunity property for division.

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- By AVIS THOMPSON, Deputy. (Dec. 6-13-20-27.)

# **Market Briefs**

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Balt & Ohio	25	177%	1754	17
Bendix Aviat	105	2414	2356	23
Beth Steel	68	72%	721/4	72
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# Pneumonia Takes Mrs. J. W. Morse

Mrs. J. W. Morse, 58, died early this morning in a local hospital. She had been ill 10 days with pneumonia. Mrs. Morse had resided in Pampa for 12 years. The family home is at 409 Roberta street. Survivors are the husband, two daughters, Mrs. Myrtie Hopper. Mexia, and Miss Lillian Morse, of Pampa; four sons, J. G., E. A., J. A., R. J. Hazlerigs, Chillicothe.
Funeral services will be conducted

at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the First Batpist church with the cemetery under direction of Duenkel-

Pallbearers will be J. M. Stokes, Institute at Boonville, Missouri. J. W. Clements, C. D. Hall, Melvin Dunn, Monte Allison and E. King.

# Mrs. Stubbs Named Honoree At Shower By Mrs. Stephenson

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO. Des. 13 %—Poultry live. 45
trucks, firm: Plymouth Rock broilers 16;
leghorn chickens (11%; White Rock spring
under 4 lbs. 16; turkeys, hens 23, old
toms 17, young 20; No. 2 turkeys 17;
grees 15; other prices unchanged.
Dressed turkeys firm; bbls. young hens
26; old 23; young toms 25; old 22½; box
packed young hens 27, young toms 26;
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24. Ruey Morgan assisting the hostess.

After games and contests were Butter 620,939, easy: creamery extras 2 score) 27%-28; standards (90 cenalized carlots) 26%-27; other prices, un-Earl Chase, Marshall Folmer, For-est Broyles, L. E. Lyles, Ruey Morhanged.

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13 (AP)—(USDA)
Hors 1,000; top 7.15; good to choice
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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At the close, Chicago wheat futures wer 18-18 cense, Chicago wheat interes well the 18-18 cent lower compared with yesterday's 1mish, Dec. 68%-%, May 6614-%, cors %-78 down, Dec. 49%, May 62-61%, and oats 18 off to 18 up. don Wilson arrested Gorman and Anderson who were sitting in a booth at Tom's Place. McGraw was OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

arrested one-fourth block west of OKLAHOMA CITY Dec. 13 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1,500: calves 500: nothing done on four or five loads short fed steers; early sales beef cows 4.50-5.35; tulls upward to 5.75; choice vealers 9.00. Hogs 1,300; including 118 direct: shippers and small killers buying up to 7.00; packer top 6.90; most sales 160-250 lb. butchers 6.35-7.00 few packing sows 6.00-25 the place. He was lying under a coat in a Buick Sedan. The car belongs to Abe Anderson, Deputy Lindsey County officers have possession of a suite se full of gambling equip-ment, including, inks, stencils and a card press. The suitcase, belong-ing to Anderson, was found by offi-cers at the time of the arrest in the

Sheep 1,100 no early sales; prospection around 7.75.

The Jewish denomination has the largest church membership of any in New York City with 1,765,000 organization of over-the-road haulpersons.

Showing Jacks State 1 packed a compromise agreement with the largest church membership of any in New York City with 1,765,000 organization of over-the-road haulpersons.

Dies announced be would speak compromise agreement with the things the people about some of the things we have discovered."

# Mainly About **Anicos Beat** Allison 33-12

The champion Anico girls bas-ketball team of Galveston opened

up with a devastating attack which swamped the Allison Ram-

blettes 33 to 12 in the second game

champions will play in Gould, Okla.. Tuesday night.

that basket with uncanny accuracy,

sinking five field goals and a free throw to lead the scoring Oleta

Jackson paced the Allison girls

Both teams called on substitutes

after playing without relief in the

Saturday night game. Another crowd of 700 fans packed the

with seven points.

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Lottie Jackson continued to hit

People Ivan Noblitt of Amarillo was a recent Pampa visitor.

Mrs. Floyd Phillips of McLean was in Pampa Monday. Mrs. Holt Barber of Miami was of a series played at Wheeler. The recent Pampa visitor.

Mrs. J. O. Marle of LeFors shopped in Pampa recently. Miss Frances Carver visited with elatives in Memphis Sunday. Kenneth Stovall of Borger was week-end visitor in Pampa. Miss Edith Herrod is convalesc-

ing at home following an illness.

Ernest McKnight is receiving medical treatment in Kansas City. Mrs. J. S. Steele and baby were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hosital today. Mrs. C. G. Keith of LeFors was

admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital 4 yesterday afternoon. Miss Gwendelyn Underwood of Waldron, Kas., is visiting with Mr.

and Mrs. F. E. Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arwood have returned to their home in Eunice, New Mexico, after visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Miss Helen Murphy, and Miss Violet Turner were Amarillo visitors Sunday. Paul St. Andre, small son of Mr.

o and Mrs. Sam St. Andre of LeFors, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Members of the Pampa Town-

send club 1 will have their regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at ne courthouse. Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson left Sunday for Lima, Ohio, where she was

called because of the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Arthur Holland of Wink arrived Sunday to visit with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, who

et her in Amarillo. Pauline Leverett underwent an peration for appendicitis at a local hospital Saturday afternoon. Her Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell have returned from Wichita Falls where

and Bill, all of Pampa; a sister. Mrs. regular session yesterday afternoon S. W. Morse, Dallas, and a brother, and approved payment of current bills. No other business was trans-acted at the brief session.

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, offi-ciating. Burial will be in Fairview Christmas holiday. They will be accompanied by their son, Charles, who is attending Kemper Military Among the students from West Texas State College at Canyon pa were Petsie Cason, Glen Maxey, Jay Lee Jarvis, Jay Plank, Roy Showers, A. C. Cox, Junior Williams, Roy McNett. Joe Crisler.

chairman.

conducted, the gifts were opened and a final report made on and refreshments were served to returns of the motion picture, "Sons gion holds its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Am-

# **Programs** TUESDAY AFTERNOON 2:39-3:30—Borger Studios 3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News), 3:40—Santa Claus 3:40—Severyone's Music 4:00—Over the Teacups (WBS) 4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray County Creamery), 4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS,) 5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling) 5:15—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWcese (Adkisson-Baker) 5:30—The Poet's Corner 5:46—The World Dances (WBS) 6:00—Musical Fantasy 6:30—Swingology 7:00—Reed and Console 7:30—The Witching Hour (WBS) 7:45—Ambassadors of Swing 8:15—Let's Dance 8:20—Ministerial Alliance Christmas Program

7:90-7:30—Borger Studios 7:30—Central Church of Christ 7:45-8:30—Borger Studios 8:30—Music In a Sentimental Mood (SW. Pub. Serv. Co.). 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Ai (Fidmondson's). 8:50—Classified Air Column. 9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jone 9:15—Betty's Bargain Bureau. 9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS). 10:00—Mid Morning News. 10:15—Due Sellers True Stories 10:30-12:00—Borger Studios 12:10—Luncheon Music. 12:15—Whites School of the Air 12:15—Whites School of the Air

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1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.).

1:45—Let's Waltz (WBS)
2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)
2:15—Gems of Melody (WBS)
2:30—3:30—Borger Studios
3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:46—Santa Claus
3:46—Santa Claus
3:46—Jitterbug Take Over
4:00—Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS)
4:30—Terry and the Pirates (Gray County Creamery)
4:45—Alec Randolph's Swingsters WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
6:15—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:45—The World Dances (WBS)
6:00—Musical Fantasy
6:30—Long-Worth Swing Orchestra evening at the church. The dinner o'clock.

15—The World Dances (WBS)
10—Musical Fantasy
10—Long-Worth Swing Orchestra
10—Reed and Console
10—The Witching Hour (WBS)
15—Ambassådors of Swing

# Student Holidays Begin Early At ACC For Local Students

Miss Una Jo Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Coffee, and Miss Louella Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saunders, attending Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas, will arrive in Pampa about December 17 or 18 for the Christmas holidays.
Granting a student petition for

the holidays to start five days early. last week announced that the school would close Dec. 17 and will convene again on January 2, 1939.

The A. C. C. catalogue lists two other school-wide holidays. A fourday period was granted at Thanksgiving and the spring intermission clusive. A large number of stude go home for all three holidays.

# Chapter 20—Kindness for Kindness KPDNRadio 25 Books Recmmended In Boy's Life By Boy Scouts Of America

Included for the first time this year in the annual group of books recommended by the Boy Scouts of America, from those submitted by leading publishers, is a section of twenty-five good books for the 133-000 Cubs, boys 9, 10 and 11 years old, in the younger-boy section of the Boy Scouts program. The list the Boy Scout program The list the Boy Scout of the Boy the Boy Scout program. The list Charles J. Finger; "T-Model Tom-just published is the thirteenth con-my," by Stephen W. Meador and secutive annual one and was pre-pared by Franklin K. Mathiews, Chief Scout Librarian and Evelyn C'Connor, assistant editor of Boys' along with several collections of Life, the Scouts' monthly magazine stories and articles edited by Mr. Clarance Day's now famous statement that "the world of books is the most remarkable creation of tor of Boys' Life. Another new feature this year is ed to boys' special interests, includ-

The larger port of the pamphlet, ang dog care and training, photog-released at the beginning of the raphy, coin collecting, sports, ven-Scouts' annual Boys' Life Week (December 9 to 16) is devoted, as in and other hobbies. former years, to fifty meritorius books of 1938 recommended for boys Books from thirty-two different publishers are included in the list of Scout age-12 and older. Adven turing, sports and fun, biographies, history, sea and air tales, travel and nature lore are some of the major interests represented in the titles which include "Alone," by Richard

All men of the First Baptist Church and Sunday school with

their invited guests are urged to attend a brotherhood banquet this

is to be served promptly at 7:30

Negro's Services Held

conducted at 2:30 o'clock this after-

noon in the negro Baptist church by

the Rev. McIntyre, pastor. Burial was in the negro plot in Fairyiew

cemetery.
Only survivor is her mother, Mrs.

Roberta Davis of Pampa. Irvin "Junior" Maxey has been

charged with murder in connection

with the stabbing. He is being held

**Baptist Banquet** 

Set For Tonight

meeting

## "Leto's" for the Gums Do your gums itch, burn or cause

you discomfort? Druggists will return your money if the first bettle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Fatheree Drug Store

The program will include group singing, special music by Harry Miner Jr., of Amarillo, Arthur Nelson of Pampa, and Dr. Howard You can easily see Williams of Amarillo, guest speak-Buick's the kind of car Preparations have been made for 100 men at this fellowship you want! Figure how much less it now costs - and how many "extras" the price in-Funeral services for Odessa Lintzy 25, negro woman stabbed to death cludes - and you'll here early Sunday morning, were

> SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

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ought to have! Next

# in the county jail

These values represent exceptional savings which we have made possible by an early purchase.



# Saturday, Dec. 10 A complete sales force on duty from evening until 9

they were called because of the has been set for April 7 to 10 indeath of Mrs. Bell's uncle.

The Pampa school board met in Presbyterians To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman left today for Charleston, West Have Fellowship Dinner Wednesday A regular monthly fellowship dinner will be given in the annex of the First Presbyterian Church who spent the week-end in Pam-pa were Petsie Cason, Glen Maxey, for all members and friends of the church. ner, games are to be played by A special meeting of members of the Salvation Army advisory board those attending. Mrs. Frank Stubbs was honored with a shower recently at the home of Mrs. C. F. Stephenson with Mrs. During 1936 New York State had a total of 393,804 convictions for Christmas committees will be ap-H. L. WILDER M. D. X-Ray Diagnosis X-Ray and Radium Therapy Offices: 501 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 290

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6.65, few 6.75.
Cattle 3,500, calves 700; several lots yearling steers and mixed yearlings 11.0012.50; most butcher cows 5,00-6.00. Talking 9.00 down on most vealers.
Sheep 4,500; no lambs sold early, best fed lambs held above 8,90; top ewes 4.10, others 3.80.

way—accepted \$3 as payment for one day's services after being ordered to leave by Judge McCallum when they appeared on a panel drawn from the central jury room.
Simmons said be would be back but Judge McCallum told him he wasn't needed on the jury and when CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (AP)—Adversely affected by more than 2 cents a bushed downward slide of Liverpool quotations, wheat values here sagged fractionally today, with trade volume thin.

Generally good crop prospects in Europe were reported, and there was hedging pressure at Liverpool following large takings of Canadian wheat yesterday. There was also reports of heavy wet snowfalls in the Texas Panhandle auspicious for wheat.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were Governor, Allred, at Austin, sold. portunity to depart.

Governor Allred, at Austin, said

he did not know anything about yesterday's episode at Dallas. "About six or seven weeks ago I instructed Rangers to protect all jurors, white or black," the governor said. "That was after a negro was thrown out of the Dallas courthouse. Those instructions are standing orders, if necessary.

# Dies Will Seek To Continue Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (A)-Rep Dies (D-Tex.) predicted today the administration would exert "its full pressure" to prevent the House com-mittee on Un-American activities rom receiving authority to contin-

Herein fail not but have before said court, at its next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on this 5th day of December, A. D. on the county that the settlement of a five-day strike, but higher meat third man, is 34, an employe of the third man, is 34, an employe of the third man, is 34, an employe of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on this 5th day of December, A. D. on the county that the settlement of a five-day strike, but higher meat third man, is 34, an employe of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on this 5th day of December, A. D. on the county that the settlement of a five-day strike, but higher meat third man, is 34, an employe of the third man, is 34, an employe of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on this 5th day of December, A. D. on the county of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on the county of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on the county of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on the county of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on the county of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on the county of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on the county of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on the county of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on the county of the said Court, at office in Pampa, Tex., on the county of the court of the court of the county of the county of the court of th

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# Phillips School

# Crowns Queens

PHILLIPS, Dec. 13-The students of the Phillips High scrool held their school carnival in the high school Friday evening, and as a result of three weeks' voting, the following young ladies were elected Queens —Senior, Ruth Swisher; junior, Marcella Umpfres; sophomore, Lorene Robinette and freshman, Owen-dolyn Ostrom. The final counting declared Miss Ruth Swisher school queen. The coronation of the queen began the processional of the queens and their escorts, led by Carolyn Os-trom, the crown bearer, Miss Swisher was escorted by Paul Wilson Miss Umpfres by Booth Hansen, Miss Ostrom by Richard Jackson followed by Carolyn Bell, the flow-er girl Vernon Winans, the mascrowned Miss Swisher as the ideal girl of Phillips High school.

The following program was presented for the approval of the Queens. A vocal solo—The Indian Love Call—Virginia Lee McSpadden For an encore Miss McSpadden dedicated "Stay As Sweet As You Are' to Miss Swisher, a dance duet, "Goo-

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fus," by Doris and George Hammer- Eileen Powers, Gladys Markee, Virschmidt, and a group of songs by the Phil-Debs, "ong of the Nile," "Sweet Sue" and "Why Shouldn't I?" and other popular selections, the Phil-Debs, "Song of the Nile,"

ginia Lee McSpadden, Ruth Bowles, and Lorene Powers, and a band selection, "Saskatchewan."

The students also had a number

attended any of the school activi-ties and each one expressed delight with the pleasure the evening af-

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ture and mail or bring it early to the Bobby's Christmas Dream

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# Dallas Girl, 5, Makes Film Debut

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\$5 at the store or shop of any

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of educational and recreational 1932, little Mary Ruth displayed mu-booths. Some of the booths were sical talent at an early age. Her sical talent at an early age. Her bingo, chunking contests, fortune family moved to Altus, Okla., where telling booths, hot dog and sand-she began her study of the piano. wich stands. One of the largest It was not long before her mother crowds was present that has ever and father realized that their baby and father realized that their baby daughter had unusual ability in her finger-tips. When Mary Ruth was three, they took her to Los Angeles where she could receive the best instruction daily.

Although considered a genius, is a little girl who likes to play with other little girls of her age, enjoys roller skating and derives as much pleasure from painting as any of her playmates. "Now I want to learn to



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three, she was making personal appearances as a concert pianist. Her repertoire includes all the great masters

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# New Anti-Lynching Bill In Prospect

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) Prospects for another Senate battle over an anti-lynching bill developed today with an announcement by Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, Ind. that the controversial measure would

Van Nuys said he would confer

consideration again. Senator Con-nally, Democrat, Texas, predicted recently that it never would be tracing in the form descriptive brought to a vote.

Van Nuvs said there was little

offered before, it would have made & M. college students. counties liable for damages to the kin of lynching victims. "I don't suppose that we will be able to get the Senate to consider the bill for some time," Van Nuys

said, "but I am confident that it will be passed eventually." Southerners contended the bill provided an unconstitutional inmade federal legislation unneces-

Van Nuys' statement came as a rocky reef.

# **Panhandle Boy Wins** Ink Tracing Award

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 13-A Panhandle student at Texas A. & M. college, A. D. Padgett, was among the winners in the national drawvan Nuys said he would confer soon with Senator Wagner, Demo-crat, N. Y., co-author of last session's bill, which was shelved after a southern filibuster. There were indications that the Education. Fifty institutions parsouthern bloc would filibuster any ticipated and more than 250 draw-motion to bring up the bill for ings were submitted to the judges.

The Carson county student won a second place certificate for his ink

Three first and three second placlikelihood of change in the bill. As es in all were awarded to Texas A.

# Saved From Drowning

LA NOUVELLE, France, Dec. 13 (A)-Thirty-eight members of the crew of the Spanish government oil tanker, Lefac 61, were saved from crowning early today by the heroic efforts of 12 coast guardsmen from vasion of state's rights. They said the decreasing number of lynchings cutter, the coast guardsmen took the Spaniards off the distressed vessel shortly before she broke in half on

Senator Barkley, Dimocrat, Ky., the majority leader, said he soon would discuss the legislative program with Club's Committee Club's Committee

AUSTIN, Dec. 13—One of the largest clubs at the University of Texas is the Freshman Fellowship club sponsored by the University Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations. The club has more

than 500 members and its council numbers 120. Helen Draper of Pampa is a mem-

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Baseball may be the national pa

# Lubbock Outweighs Mites 20 To 25 Pounds To Man

ing down from the South Plains country, stood today as favorites to win the Texas schoolboy football championship a goal other fine Lubbock teams have aspired to but sorts of trouble taking out Plain-

een knocking around in the ng profession for quite a few years, says little about his team but he has boys like Jumbo Webster to do the talking with big touchdown sidered strong after it lost to Mation to such a handicap in other to be tough. However, this was figures on the scoreboards.

Back in September it was bruitled

basket with uncanny accuracy in the second and fourth periods, the

rillo Sandies.

view, Lamesa, and Pampa. Also weldon Chapman, who knocking around in the point victory over North Side (Fort wofession for quite a few little about his team but sidered strong after it lost to Manual side (before quarter-finals).

But the Westerners moved on about at the annual coaching school through the district, downing Amathat Lubbock would be tough. The rillo 29-19 and in the bi-district hide of those western saddles.

Lefors Beats Mobeetie

The Lubbock Westerners, sweep-ers favorites to win the Panhandle week, Lubbock reached its zenith with a 36-14 victory over the dangerous Breckenridge Buckaroos.

Lubbock has not been beaten by a

Texas team. It lost to Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City) 14-13. Priday Lubbock meets the Ma-sonic Home Masons, that gang of mighty mites from Fort Worth. The Westerners will outweigh Masonic Home 20 to 25 pounds to the man. vantage really means something, be-cause Lubbock has a bunch of rangy,

# 45 To 29 In Fast Game Yankees Will Not Break Up

LeFors Pirates opened their quest of a District 3 basketball title last night by taking the sting out of the Mobeetle Hornets 45 to 29. Play in the first quarter was ven but in the second period the firsts opened up and had a ump of 22 to 13 at the half. Mo-ectic came to the front with a rush in the third period and had a lead once. At the final whistle of quarter LeFors had only a lead.

Ellington started shooting baskets from all angles and Johnson followed his lead and the Pirates

Both teams were particularly offensive minded and forgot their defense much of the time. The Pirates staged a razzle dazzle show by switching guards. As a result they became confused and Mothey became confused and beetle made many goals while two

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satraps of baseball get down to of paramount importance. The fact business here today in the annual will remain that the Yankees overleague convention—the New York Yankees are not going to break up their three-time champions "for the good of the

Pirates were watching the same player after changing up.

Ellington led the scoring parade with eight field goals and three free throws for 19 points. Seitz and Johnson were Mobeetie hotshots with eight points each.

The Mobeetie second string won the opening game of the night 27 15 with R. Sims scoring 10 points. F. Sims followed with seven The LeFors scoring was well di-

box of the Pirate-Hornet The

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Totals ......12 5 9 29

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (P)—One happens in the way of player deals thing can be said for sure as the in either league is not going to be shadow the game, and are in posi-tion to watch with honest amusement the efforts of 15 other clubs to put together a winner.

The Detroit Tigers took a lengthy leap in that direction yesterday when they bought Freddie Hutchinson, the year's likeliest minor league pitching prospects, from Seattle of the Pacific Coast league. Just to show how highly Hutchinson is rated the Tigers gave up a veteran outfielder, Joyner White; Tony Piet, an infielder who has played in each major league; two minor league prospects and an unannounced sum

They beat the Yankees and the Pittsburgh Pirates to the youth. A while back Seattle was asking about \$50,000 in cash but wishing for players. The Tigers had the players and got the boy. With a righthanded pitcher who won 25 and lost seven on the coast last season they now are in much better shape for the annual pursuit of the New York-

There is a good chance that be-fore nightfall the Cleveland Indians will have shipped Pitcher Denny Galehouse and Outfielder Earl Averill to Detroit in exchange for Pitcher Elden Auker and Outfielder Pete Fox, with the Boston Red Sox possibly cutting themselves in on the

# Masonic Coach Says He Has **Smartest Boys Of Career**

FORT WORTH, Dec. 13 (A) — Rusty Russell, the man behind the guns of Masonic Home's mighty mites, is about as amazed as anybody else at the way his boys are coming along in the Texas school-boy football race.

But he can give you the recent

But he can give you the reason

"They're the smartest boys as whole that I have ever had here he said. "And they have the desire

Keel, the boy who pitches all those passes, and Coach Russell says also that Keel is a fine field general. "And we have some wonderful eccivers for those passes," he hastented to add.

Russell has a squad of 30 but to play—that is, unless he should run out of first-call reserves. He uses three backfield substitutes

or rather alternates. Webster and Bates, Hudging and Roach and Earp and Stephens is the way he pairs them. Last week he was a little worried. He only had two reserves. Phil Earp was out with injuries. Earp, hurt in the Sunset (Dal'as) game, missed last week's battle with Highland Park but Russell hopes he'll be ready for the quarter-final tilt with Lubbock next Friday. His team averages 147 pounds that is, if Stephens is in the line-up. Stephens, you know, is a "heavy-weight" of 162 pounds. Earp is

"My boys are smaller than they used to be," Russell lamented. "The age limit was hurt and besires they all go to school starting in the sixth

grade now. "Lubbock looks like an impossible hurdle for us but we'll be in there fighting. They're a great bunch

# Pampa To Play In Plainview's **Cage Tourney**

Coach Odus Mitchell scheduled eight games for his Harvester bas-ketball team while attending the district 1 executive meeting yesterday in Plainview. The games are home and home affairs with the other teams in the district 1 class A

The organization is known as the Big Five league and the winner of the series is declared champion and awarded a trophy. Schools in the eague are Pampa, Borger, Amarillo

While in Plainview Coach Mitchel ntered his Harvester hardwood ar tists in the Plainview Invitation tournament Friday and Saturday His team will play at 9 o'clock. The boys will leave Friday morning and will see the Lubbock-Masonic Home football game in Lubbock that aft-

The Harvester schedule in the Big

Jan. 7-At Amarillo. Jan 12-Plainview here. Jan. 24-At Borger.

Jan 26-Lubbock here. Jan. 27-Amarillo here. Jan. 31-Borger here. Feb. 3—At Lubbock. Feb.4—At Plainview.

# **Phillips Forms** Athletic Club

PHILLIPS, Dec. 13-The members of the newly organized Athletic club of the Phillips High school, meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. They elected officers and appointed an entertainment committee last

Everett Calder was chosen president, Eugene Wright, vice president, and Paul Wilson, secretary and reporter. On the entertainment committee is Bill Lowrance, Dean Jennings, Herbert Hinkle, and Frank Baker. There were forty-three boys

present at the last meeting.
Several basketball teams, according to classification in school, were organized and the boys play on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.
The club also plans to sponsor boxing matches, baseball team and to have a track team in the spring.
R. F. Newman, coach, and H. P. Ballangee, assistant coach, are the sponsors for the club.

# Chet Benefiel To Be Coach At Tulsa

TULSA. Okla., Dec. 13 (AP)-Chet Benefiel, whose name glitters in Tulsa University gridiron history, is to be his alma mater's first graduate head football coach. The appointment was announced last night by Dr. C. I. Pontius, pres-

ident of the university.

For three years Benefiel, now 32

years old, had been assistant to Victor C. Hurt, who resigned last week to go to the University of Kansas as Gwinn Henry's first aide

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# Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (P)—Some of the boys came to the major league ng wanting to know why Bucky s handed the Giants the National league pennant by giving 'em Zeke Bonura ..., And others were won'ering just what Bill Terry uld do (outside of tearing his hair out) when those line shots start going right through Zeke and out into right field . . . Bill was as good as they come, around that sack, and Zeke—well . . . One thing about these meetings, you never know where the firecracker's gonna bus . Take that Freddy Hutchin-

son thing, f'instance . . . In all the chinning and gassing around the hotal lobbies, it was either the Yanks or the Pirates for the kid-so up come the Tigers to grab

The Tigers and Indians are slated

to get together on that Averill-Fox deal by nightfall . . . With Denny Galehouse and Elden Auker also changing monkey suits in the swap... And another bit of gossip says
Frankle Frisch will never land with
the Giants this year—but may find a spot with Pittsburgh . . . The American leaguers at their meeting today are going to talk about a new bat, with (of all things), a hollow in the tip big enough to set a golf ball . . . There's more weight in the few inches where the ball generally

to help the hitters . . . As though those apple-belters needed help. The Jimmy Dykes legs—greatest in baseball in this book—are going to be ready for active service with the White Sox again this season . . . But Jimmy'll only call on them when they're absolutely needed . . . Credit the Skiff. Texas Christian's student newspaper, with the crack of the week . . . It headlined: "Duke Blue Devils—stand-in team for the Horned Frogs in the Rose Bowl." . How about that, Larry Leonard?

meets the wood-and it's supposed

# **Berg Elected** Nation's No. **Woman Athlete**

By HERBERT W. PARKER. faced Patty Berg is the overwhelming choice of the nations sports experts as the No. 1 woman athlete

Forty-five of the 67 sports critics who participated in the eighth annual Associated Press poll selected Miss Berg as their first choice on the basis of a sensational golf cam-paign that led the young Minneapo-olis girl to the national champion-

It wasn't a race at any stage. With the addition of second and third place ballots, Miss Berg rolled up 164 points to leave her closest com-petitors, Helen Wills Moody and Katherine Rawls Thompson, far be-

The complete tabulation: First Tl. Pts. Patty Berg. golf...... 45 Helen Moody, tennis Katherine Rawls Thompson, swimming...... Alice Marble, tennis....

Helen Jacobs, tennis.... Mrs. Lela Hall, trapshooting Stella Walsh, track.

Mildred Babe Didrikson, all-around ...... 0 3 Two points each: Margot Lumb

tennis and squash racquets; Molly Tyson, outboard motorboating; Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, golf; Marjorie Gestring, diving; Janet Shock, golf One point each: Anita Lizana tennis; Mrs. Dan Chandler, golf; Marion Miley, golf; Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, golf.



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# **Sports Becomes Major Industry**

WASHINGTON, De.c 13 (P)-The \$11,730,185. census bureau offered proof today of the rise of sports as a major

ennial census of manufacturers show increases in 1937 over 1935 in: value

worth of equipment in 1937—a gain census bureau has to the ball, and of 27.5 per cent over \$34,863,730 re- the number is: 20,672,1841

Americans spent \$10,875,490, against \$7,581,662 in 1935. creased from 9,665 to 11,393, and wages went up from \$9,018,083 to

Incidentally, these figures do not include clothing made specifically for athletic purposes, nor firearms and ammunition.

What sport does America spend increases in 1937 over 1935 in: value of sports products; wages paid in sporting goods factories, and num-was \$13.760.337, an increase of more

Baseball may be the national pas-time, but it was the only major sport that showed a decrease in the value of products. The 1937 figure was, \$4,383,358, a decrease of \$488,820. Tennis racquets and balls, foot-balls, and basketballs were more numerous in 1937 than in 1935. French Somaliland lies between sporting goods factories, and number of employes.

The American manufacturers of athletic goods turned out 44,460,525 golf balls turned loose in 1937? The Iron Aden (British).

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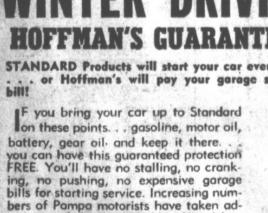
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Harvester field Baker and Horace Mann will meet with the losing

team stepping out of the picture.
Woodrow Wilson scored first, taking the kickoff and never relinquish-

ing possession of the ball until they put it across the goal line. The 65-yard march was featured by some

made the final yard to pay on a quarterback sneak through the cen-ter of the line. He then ran the

took Woodrow Wilson's kickoff and

fleet end runs mixed in with some nice line plunging. White made the

final two yards for a touchdown and

Campbell tied the score with an end

The Sam Houston eleven lost a

chance to score in the third quarter

when they marched to the one-foot-line only to see a bad pass from cen-

school went to work after receiving a punt and worked the ball to the

Woodrow Wilson 45-yard line where White cut off tackle and slanted

across the field for a touchdown

sented a mite who called a heady

game, backed the line, carried the ball and played safety. White turn-

ed out to be a speedster as well as a powerhouse and Taylor carried

the ball as well as blocked. Gene

Lane, Evan Jones and Wayne Dahl

played good games in the Sam Houston line.

Woodrow Wilson attack with Ken-

neth Beasley blocking nicely. A big tackle named Raymond Vander-

linter was the outstanding lineman

on both teams. His tackling was

hard and true most of the time. Joe Cree and L. J. Crabb were plenty

of help on the defense.
Sam Houston was without the

services of James Boston who was out because of illness and Leslie De-

Long who moved to Breckenridge

with his parents yesterday. The

Houston team appeared the larger

Warren Fatheree, ends; Dee Dick-

enson and Clyde Coble, tackles;

Jack Archer and Evan Jones, guards:

Wayne Dahl, center; John Camp-

bell, quarter; Bill White and Bobby

Lyons, halves; Rudolph Taylor, full

Subs-Billy Sullins, Gene Cummings

Billy Burge, Billy Stevens, Dale

Thut, Billy Dickson, Billy Thomp-son, and Bernie Brown.

Woodrow Wilson-Glen Dawkins and Joe Cree, ends; Lonnie Wil-

liams and Theodore Lindsey, tackles;

Raymond Vanderbinder and L. J.

Crabb, guards; Jack Morgan, center

Charles Hatcher, quarter; Kenneth

Beasley and Robert Davisson, halves;

Randall Clay, James McTaggart,

Bobby Coy Sheehan, full. Subs-

Mitchell, Pete Dunaway, Snyder.

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sented with a beautiful floor lamp and a salad course was served to Mmes. Adrian Johnson, Bryan Hampton, Arlie Nicholson, Verne Brooklyn Dodgers seeking to trade Hampton, Artie Nicholson, Verne Farquhar, Milo Stamps, D. A. Stock-still, Ralph Surface, N. W. McDanel, 

> CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on editorial page.)

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# Enjoys Bouts On Mat Card

A packed house left the Pampa Athletic arena last night declaring they had witnessed their best wrestling card. They saw Scotty Williams and Otto von Ludwig wrestle to a draw in the preliminary. They saw Clara Mortensen, world's woman wrestling champion, throw Margie Steele in straight falls. They saw Frank Wolff turn scientific to defeat Leo Mortensen in another main

It was also a stunned crowd that left the arena. That is, the rabid wrestling fans of Pampa and surrounding territory were stunned. They asked each other, "Has Wolff turned his coat?"

And well they might ask because Frank Wolff, the rough, tough, wild Frankenstein of wrestling went thru three falls without striking a blow and without taking a foul hold. "Has he changed or was he just fooling?" they asked each other. Promoter Cliff Chambers was also

shocked beyond words and to find out he hopes to match Wolff again next week against a top hand. Williams and Ludwig staged a battle of scientific holds with enough ness mixed in to make it a wild battle. They appeared to be scared of each other except when in tight spots when they used any-thing available to get out of holds.

Big Train Slapped. Clara Mortensen showed fans why she is champion. She appeared cool and deliberate in every move and when an opening showed up she took advantage and grabbed a punishing hold. Both women showed plenty of wrestling knowledge. The New York Margie Steele proved that she is a real headlock artist but she was unable to cope with the speed and agility of the champion, losing the first fall in four minutes, being pinned by a smother and the final fall by the same hold after three min-

Up to the pinning holds both went strong, and wild at times. They pulled hair, backed each other across the ropes and slapped Referee Big Train Clements down as they roared across the ring.

Wolff took the first fall from Mortensen in 12 minutes with a hammerlock and neck breaker. The hold is one of the most punishing in wrestling and the bigger Mortensen was unable to break it.

The Californian came back strong to drop Wolff in the second fall with a Louisiana Pump Handle, Wolff giving up in 10 minutes. ood many years. The old gentleman showed plenty

of tricks to take the final fall in 4½ minutes with his famous back breaker, gained by dropping his vic-tim across a bent knee.

# Worley Wit Flows

SHAMROCK, Dec. 13.-The annual appreciation banquet for the Shamrock Irish gridmen was a very pleasing affairs at the Methodist church basement last evening. State Representative Eugene Worley proved a witty and entertaining toastmaster. Louis M. Goodrich, district attorney, with an inspiring talk on "Football as a Trainer For the Game of Life" and W. O. Morrow, assistant superintendent, made a good talk. Miss Katherine Kersh made a hit with a reading about a red-headed, freckle-faced football boy entitled was dropped after a poor season ar "Forever Yours." Roy Holmes made the only important schools looking an interesting talk on happenings of the season and Miss Bernice

Stevens rendered two delightful vo-Coach Rush announced the following lettermen for the season: Chester Fox, Jack George, Pat Etter, Gra-burn Burton, Fred Burcham, Jack Griswold, Vernon Purcell, Leonard Byars, Gene Dorman, Edward Sutterfield, H. D. Wilson, Johnnie Howell, Frank Bills, Coy Isaacs, Roy Holmes, Charlie Allen, Burl Puett, and R. C. Hale.

Frank Bills and Charlie Allen were selected by the lettermen as co captains for the 1939 season

# In Ivory Maris

NEW YORK, D.c. 13 (A)—Trades and talk from the major league baseball gatherings: The trades:

The trades:
Detroit Tigers bought Freddie
Hutchinson, star right-handed pitcher, from Seattle of Pacific Coast league for unannounced sum of cash and Jo-Jo White, Tony Piet and two minor leaguers, First Baseman George Archie of Toledo and Pitcher Ed Selway of Beaumont. New York Giants released Sam Leslie to Jersey City.

The talk:
Tigers, Cleveland Indians and
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# Packed House Sam Houston Nears Title With Win Over Wilson

# Mobeetie Beats Shamrock 23-9

MOBEETTE, - Dec. 13-The Mo beetie Hornets began the season by winning over Shamrock Irish lads nd lassies Wednesday night in the Mobeetie gymnasium. The girls won by a score of 23 to 9, and the boys 16 to 13.

Coach M. D. Blankinship, who is in charge of the girls team, has almost the same sextet which won the county championship last season, and it is generally believed that

The Irish lasses, however, were not lacking in bonors. Janoma Pennington, captain and forward, was high point, scoring 9 points while Aileen Lancaster of Mobeetie scored 5 points, sinking two field goals and one free shot.

The starting line-ups were: Mobeetie, Smith, Lancaster, and Sims,

forwards; Bradley, Ferguson and Shelton, guards; Shamrock, J. Pennington, Lisle, and T. Percell, forwards; I. Percell, Beasley and

Ratchford, guards.
Hooker, Mobestie guard, was high point in the boys game, with a score of 8 of the 16 points, while Griswold, Irish guard, followed close behind with 6 points. The starting line-ups were: Mo-beetie, Leonard, center, Hooker and

forwards. Shamrock, Howell, center; Lanford and Haynes, guards Puett and Rives, forwards. Next week-end the Hornets are scheduled for the Miami tourna-

# Dobie Not Candidate To Succeed Himself

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)-Jock Sutherland, who gets a bit wrathy Totals every time some one suggests he is ready to leave Pitt, denies he will become head football coach at Holy Cross, Boston College, Oklahoma Aggies, or, for that matter, any-

And that just about sums up one 

The old custom of hollering "fire the coach" whenever a team fails to Carlile, g ......1 win its full share of games hasn't been abandoned entirely. There's even a notable variation at Boston College where Gil Dobie is about to lose his job after developing a team Graham, f ..... that dropped only one game. The trend these days, however is to surtrend these days, however, is to sur-Ratliff, g vey the situation carefully and the usual result is to give the poor guy

another chance. The canny yeteran, Dobie, who has been hearing since October that lile, McKenzie, 3, Murry, Ratliff, he probably wouldn't be kept an-other season, got in the first punch yesterday when he informed college authorities:

"I wish to advise that I am not a candidate to succeed myself as football coach at Boston College.
Outside of Boston College, Hely Cross, abandoned by Dr. Eddie Anderson when he went to Iowa; and Oklahoma A. & M., where Ted Cox for new men.

# Pampa Teams

up that competition in the district will be keener than usual this year. the Harvesters won a coup games from Miami last night. The Harvesters swamped the visitors 45 to 11 and the reserves won 26 to 12. The Pampa cagers beat the Chiefs last week by similar scores, and the victories were not unexpected.

son, and it is generally believed that the championship can be repeated this season, since their offense worked smoothly and up until the half point, their defense was flawless, holding the Irish lassies scoreless.

The Irish lasses, however, were the triph probably not be positively known until they clash with such teams as Mobettle, LeFors, Amarillo, Borger, and the season time the fast teams. At the present time, the fast teams of this district appear to be Mobeetie, LeFors and Borger, with emphasis on the LeFors quintet.

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The boys, however, showed improvement last night. Their defense has shown the greatest improvement, Aulds and Dunaway give promise of developing into a smoth-ering combination. Miller and Heiskell are hitting the basket better. Andis has monopolized the scoring lead in all the games thus far, but as the other boys gain experience ter lose 15 yards. Not to be daunt-this situation is being gradually re-ed, the youngsters from the north

Pampa (45) FG FT PF TP

The summaries:

Andis, f ........9 0 Heiskell, f .....4 Deeue, Leonard, center, Hooker and Johnson, guards; Mixon and Seitz, forwards Shamrock Howell can-0 by Taylor who caught up with him 4 and blocked out two tacklers. The Aulds, g .....2 Johnston, sg ....1 2 try for extra point was short.
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1, Dunaway 2, Johnston 1, Murry 1. Pampa (36) Bearden, f .... 7 Terrell, f ......0

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contract will be mailed immediately. Just sign it and return it'." 28 To emulate. 29 Kaolin. Bob Pastor's Legs Fail
PHILADELPHIA, Dec.13 (P)—The 30 Japanese dancing legs that once carried Heavyweight Bob Pastor through 10 4 Rubber tree. 32 Circular wall. rounds against Joe Louis apparently aren't what they used to be. Gus Dorazio, young Philadelphia Italian, 36 Small nail, 3? Fold mark, caught up with the New Yorker three times last night to score one-39 Garden wall. count knockdowns and win a sur-prise 10-round decision. Dorazio 40 Invigorating

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# SKI'S THE LIMIT

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CHAPTER II

THE Ski-Rest, perched high like a crow's nest on top of the mountain, was packed with red-cheeked, bright-eyed youngsters dressed in sweaters and knickers and snow suits, wooly mittens and heavy boots. A big fire reared at each end of the long, log room in the huge stone areplaces. The smell of smoke and wax mingled with the more tantalizing fra-grance of coffee and hamburgers. The record machine sang out one gay dance tune after another in rapid succession challenging the chaff and chatter that rose all around. Outside the thermometer registered fifteen below and there was a bitter wind, but within was warmth and coziness and laughter.

"How come you're not entering any of the women's events, Sally?"
Babe Fairchild, a plump, doll-faced blond whose nickname suited perfectly, asked the question that all of the "gang" had been hesitating to put. "Everyone thought, as Queen of the Carnival, you'd put the rest of us gals in our places on skiis and skates."

"Why should you think that?" Sally asked. Her dark eyes, beneath long curling lashes, were searching covertly for one particular person among all the closeknit groups. "I'm not that good. Not nearly good enough, in fact."

not mean to divulge them. last gun. "What'd you mean not-good-enough? You're plenty super planation for not entering.

person she had been searching for.

SALLY'S eyes smiled back into time out to observe Sally and Corey's exhibition. Apparently he more than that!" she informed him leftily adding guidely for the control of t him loftily, adding quickly, "How "This way!" Sally tugged at about showing me a bit of shag- Corey's sweater sleeve. She gave ging?" For Corey prided himself him a knowing look. "Remember on knowing all the newest, most our 'check,' Corey? Be a good boy intricate dance steps. Besides, and keep quiet. And watch the intricate dance steps. Besides, and keep quiet. And watch the Sally knew she never was expected to be quiet or serious. That was part of the price paid for maintaining the status of popularity.

SHE walked straight over to that corner, Corey following, his handsome face a bit puzzled, a six o'clock—in the morning.

"You're a wow for punishment," bit sulky.

Cores said with grudging admiration, pulling himself to his feet. calm, clear voice. She tossed back us hours we've her dark curls; her eyes held their put in these last two days and nights, and if anyone questions the streamousness just let him look pardons for that. But Corey wants ly's arm to lead her back where how my pocr knees are beginning to cave in!" He took a circle another. Isn't that right, Corey, as one brother to ask a favor, as one brother to ask belonged. "I can picture you rising at that unholy hour to win anound the table, making his knees wobble comically, turning his feet on edge, bringing a laugh from everyone at his clewning. Then he corey prided himself on being this time I'll lay any odds you ask everyone at his clewning. Then he whirled Sally out onto the tiny square of pelished floor in a dizzy, wild tango that caused the few other counter to the c other couples to shy into corners to watch the exhibition. For among all her other accomplishments, Sally was the slickest dancing partner any fellow ever had.

Dan looked up reluctantly, runder them, and sort of cares, down the smoothly-polished ski. He said, "Hello," none too cordially. His eyes—Sally had taken note before



Illustration by Henry G. Schlensker. "Corey wants to ask you if you'll give me a lesson in skiing to-

morrow morning," Sally put in. "Just what is the big idea?" | that they were gray, and very She had her reasons, but she did Corey asked, after the applause grave, as well-met hers squarely.

had died down and they had taken "Don't bother to get up!" Sally "Maybe Sally's satisfied just to a breathless bow before they said quickly, significantly. Usually Queen this year," Pudge re- wandered back toward their table men could not get to their feet marked, coming gallantly to her again. "Why aren't you entering swiftly enough when Sally stood rescue. Sally might not be able the women's events, Sally?" He to see him for dust, which was no had expected Sally to come off was being rude purposely, or if he small wonder with Corey paying with top honors, as she had last her such open homage, but Pudge year. Incidentally, as his girl, he wouldn't give up hope until the felt she owed it to him. Just as

THE slow flush that crept up the high planes of his dark cheek-bones answered this. He knew good-enough? You're plenty super when it comes to any sport, my love?"

"Bon't you wish she were your love?" Corey taunted, winking broadly. He pulled his chair a bit closer to Sally's, bent his fair head nearer her dark one. "A penny for your thoughts." he murmured, just for Sally's ears. "Why don't you keep your mind on your work—which is me—why this life-is-real, life-is-earnest attitude, my sweet?"

bones answered this. He knew better, all right. For some reason he was determined to snub Sally. His gray eyes still were direct. "I wasn't going to," he answered. "I wasn't going to," he answered this. He knew better, all right. For some reason he was determined to snub Sally. His gray eyes still were direct. "I wasn't going to," he answered this. He knew better, all right. For some reason he was determined to snub Sally. His gray eyes still wasn't going to," he answered. "I wasn't going to," he answered. "I wasn't going to," he answered this. He knew better, all right. For some reason he was determined to snub Sally. His gray eyes still wasn't going to," he has because—at nodded toward the skis balanced across his knees. "What can I do for you, Corey?" His tone held the tinge of politeness due an upper-leason he was determined to snub Sally. His gray eyes still wars't going to," he hanswered. "I wasn't going to," he answered lightly. The color in her cheeks deepened, her heartbeat quickened. Not because—at last—her bright roving glance had been rewarded. In a far corner, all by himself, his attention completely absorbed in the task of couldn't risk dropping these." He was determined to snub Sally. His gray eyes still was breathess from the dance, but because—at nodded toward the skis balanced across his knees. "What can I do for you, Corey?" His tone held the inge of politeness due an upper-leason he was determined to snub Sally.

you'll give me a lesson in skiing tomorrow morning," Sally put in before her escort could say anything. She slipped an arm through Corey's, gave him a little warning pressure. "Corey says he knows you could teach me better than anyone else. I'll meet you at whatever time you name."

The gray eyes never wavered. If he was taken by surprise, if he wanted to refuse, but felt he could

gain, dipped the rag in the wax

'And match them with any you She wished she felt as confident

(To Be Continued)

ese farmer, to the district attorney's HOLD EVERYTHING office for a grand theft warrant to-

Okas in obtaining the John Doe warrant, told Deputy District Attor-ney James Thuesen this story:

A German came to Oka's place and said he wanted to rent it. Next day a Jew arrived with the intention of renting it.

"Pretty soon," continued Oka, "here comes Kerman again. He have big bundle of furs under his arm,

big bundle of furs under his arm, you know, sure, Pretty soon he look at furs and blow on them.

"Pretty good fur," he say.
"Jew say, 'I give you \$20,' then he say he is Jew.
"German, he say, 'I won't sell to Jew,' and takes back fur and gives back money, starts to walk away.
"Jew he say if I hav furs for him."

"Jew he say if I buy furs for him, he will pay me, so I go back with German, get \$200 and buy ten furs, but when I get home, Jew, he gone

The furs turned out to be rabbit, dyed black.

# Wheeler Parmers

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SHAMROCK, Dec. 13-At the regular meeting of the Wheeler county farmers' association in Wheeler on Thursday night H. M. Wiley of Thursday night. H. M. Wiley of Wheeler was elected chairman for the coming year. M. A. Pillars of Twitty was elected vice-chairman and Clare O'Gormon of Wheeler was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

The association has just completed a beneficial year under the leadership of Paul Stauffer of the

Jap Fleeced In

Old Skin Game

Pakan community. Mr. Stauffer has been active and the association has enjoyed a large increase in membership during the year.

The Wheeler meeting was held in the district court room of the district court room of the refourthouse. District Judge W. R. courthouse. District Judge W. R. Ewing of Pampa was present to give was lead by M. A. Pillars.



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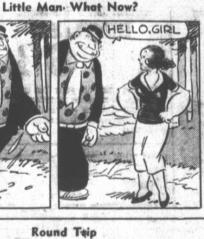




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# Since its completion six years ago the Dniepropetrovsk hydro-electric lant, largest in the Soviet Union, last produced 95,000,000,000 kilowatt-last produced 95,000,000 kilowatt-last produced 95,000,000,000 kilowatt-last produced 95,000,000,000 kilowatt-last produced 95,000,000 kilowatt-last produced 95,000 kilowatt Texas, Half Of Them Children

301,840 destitute persons on government relief in Texas, half of them 1, 1936. He estimated the funds

Comparatively few people know "We can operate on about that the agency through which these a month," the director said. persons are provided a means of subsistence faces extinction in less than three months unless more funds are provided.

January, the Texas Relief Commission currently is the only federallycan certify relief chemis as thought ents of U. S. government bought tion.

"This might turn out to be a ca"There is no

said today nearly \$1,000,000 worth of Federal Surplus Commodities Commission from swollen markets, is ally and spiritually." being distributed among the destitute each month.

counties pay the salaries of accredited case workers. The WPA, by a ment, new arrangement, provides \$27,000 shipments to provide, as far as pos- relief since 1933. sible, a diversified and equitable distribution.

Pressure Expected. Johnson explained the Board of acres. It is planned to increase this Control had "saved" a reserve from to more than 125,000 acres in the 20,000,000 state "bread bonds" and next four years. rived PENNEYS NEW STOCKS OF

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AUSTIN, Dec. 13 (A)-There are | federal relief money on which th would be gone by March 1.

"We can operate on about \$20,000 The relief commission also certifies applicants for the Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Con-

servation Corps. A certain topic of consideration by the legislature after it convenes in who depend on the agency for the commodities, favor its continuation and are expected to "bring pressure' approved agency in the state which on their representatives and senators can certify relief clients as recipito provide an emergency appropria-

Adam R. Johnson, agency director lamity," Johnson said. "There is no under the state Board of Control, way to provide direct relief for these The most tragic side of the food and clothing, purchased by the picture is the children who usually

The director said he was convinced there was no place for these "un-"County cooperation is essential employables" in industry or agri-in this work," Johnson said. "The culture and that they had become a permanent load on the govern-

He said more than 25,000,000 in worth of labor a month for unpack-ing freight cars and checking food tributed by the commission since and supplies to the indigent. We 1935 and that the agency had hanthe clients and route the dled expenditures of 116,000,000 for

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# New Plan To **Expel Jews**

BERLIN, Dec. 13. (AP)-A high German source disclosed today that German was working out what may become a new Nazi formula for the emigration of

problem probably will be The solved, he said, by allowing one wealthy and four impoverished Jews to leave the country as enough German exports are sold abroad to yield foreign exchange to meet the costs of their emigra-

The disclosure coincided intimation of a slight let-up short-ly in the severity of Nazi anti-Semitic measures in return for which, it was indicated, Germany expects foreign Jews to provide

foreign exchange. "The government, together with foreign Jewish associations, is working out a plan of coupling Jewish associations, emigration with exports," ource said.

He told of it in connection with a DNB, (official German news agency) announcement, which deals with aid that foreign Jews and wealthy German Jews can contribute to ridding German of her en-tire Jewish population.

"In pursuance of this plan," he

said, "every emigrating wealthy Jew should agree to take four penniless Jews with him.

"Obviously we cannot give him foreign exchange to finance such an operation.
"He should find some wealthy Jew abroad to lend him such sums

as may be necessary for enabling him and his four co-religionists to start life modestly anew in some other country. "We are willing to reimburse this

foreign Jew but obviously can do it only by furnishing made-in-Germany goods.

"The emigrating Jews thus has it in his own hand to hasten the day of his departure from Germany; if he can provide additional markets for German-made products.

This source was confident that such a method promised success.

It was obvious from his manned that the DNB communique was calculated to ease foreign tension over Germany's anti-Semitic drive, thus paving the way for foreign Jewish aid for German Jewish

The announcement said that re strictions against Jews entering hotels, restaurants or stores owned by non-Jews would be released after January 1

# Allred To Ask \$2,000,000 More For Pensions

AUSTIN. Dec. 13 (AP)-In the first of an announced series of public previews of his final rec-ommendations to the legislature Governor James V. Allred said he would ask \$2,000,000 more annually for old age assistance.

The chief executive yesterday re

leased the first portion of his last message to be delivered about Jan. 11 or 12, and thereby established precedent.

Not in the memory of veteran capitol observers has a governo made public his recommendations before the legislature assemble and notified him it was ready for

Governor Allred said ordinarily attention attached to the wishes of an outgoing executive but opined the framers of the constitution were not without good reason for requiring a governor to outline the condition of the state at the close of his administration.

"After four years service," he said, "he cannot but be a wiser man, and his experience and observation, without intruding upon the prerogatives of his successor, should be of tremendous benefit to all."

In reference to his successor, W. Lee O'Daniel, and his old age assistance recommendations, Gover-nor Allred said he knew the practical difficulties with which O'Daniel probably will be beset.

"I know that all will not be in agreement as to the wisdom of paying 'pensions' to everyone over 65 years of age, regardless of need,"

Allred said.
"Therefore I urge, indeed, I pray, that the members of this legisla-ture will make provisions for the ture will make provisions for the thousands of needy old people in Texas not yet on the rolls who need assistance, and that you will not forget that allotments to those already on the rolls should be increased if they are to have the bare necessities of life."

He recalled he previously—and unsuccessfully—asked the Legislature to increase revenues so that many borderline and worthy cases

many borderline and worthy cases now denied aid could be given as-sistance, and that the board of control had recommended sufficient new revenue be obtained to boost the average assistance check from \$13.60 to \$19.



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# Regional Court Of Honor To Be Held Tonight At Shamrock

ing event of the entire year's work make the welcome address and mufor the Boy Scouts of Shamrock sic will be furnished by the Shamfor the Boy Scouts of Shamrock and of six other towns will take place with the holding of the Regional Court of Honor in Shamrock at Clark auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The ceremony will be open to the public and affords an opportunity for those interested to learn something about scout work and scouting.

Scout Executive Fred M. Roberts of the Adobe Walls Council will have general charge of the court and by friction will be presented. Presit is probable that Gene Howe. Am- entation of charters to new troops

SHAMROCK, Dec. 13-The crown- | the awards. Hon. J. B. Clark will

will pin a miniature badge on their

Four Shamrock boys, Gene Caperton, Bennett Clark, Gene Lanford, and Royce Lewis, Jr., will be the first boys here to be elevated to the Eagle Scout rank. Morris McCutcheon will become a Life Scout, Weldon Lee Wallace a Star Scout and Bernice Lewis will be elevated to the first rank.

to the first rank. from Wellington, Kellerville, Allison McLean, Pampa, Kelton and Wheeler will be present at the event.

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