The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy, slightly colder in extreme north, warmer in west portion tonight.

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Good Evening!

Troubles are often the tools by which God fashions us for bet-

Full AP Leased Wire

THIS THRILLING SCENE WILL BE REENACTED AGAIN SOON

Pictures like the above are floating constantly these days

through the heads of children, for that thrilling hour when

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 22 (AP)-The

issue of cooperative defense for the Americas hung in the balance to-

day between a defiant Argentine

declaration thrown dramatically

before the Pan-American confer-

ence and a second declaration to

Conference leaders worked des-

Indications continued that if Ar-

in rests of Pan-American tran-

Despite the startling step by Ar-

gentina in publishing her project without submitting it officially to

the conference, the Brazilian delegation chief, Afrianio Mello Franco,

ndicated he still hoped for a settle-

These hopes apparently were based

on diplomatic urgings in Buenos

Aires by the Brazilian and possibly other governments that Argentina

dopt a more conciliatory attitude.

Delegates pointed out there were

several appreciable differences be-tween the Argentine text and the

Mello Franco-Cencha-Hull declara-

Argentina specified aggression

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of the other countries agreed.

Tuesday.

from its government.

Santa Claus comes is not far

Defiant Argentines Oppose Defense Pact

Children With Tickets To Be Guesis At Tree

Two Christmas parties will be given for Pampa children here to-night and on Friday morning. At 7 o'clock tonight the Commun-

ity Christmas tree program will be held in the city hall auditorium. Children who have been issued tickets from the Gray County Relief office at the courthouse will be eligible to receive gifts, which will include toys repaired by Pampa firemen. The Veterans of Foreign Wars. American Legion, auxiliaries of from the start of the conference. these two organizations, and the Red Cross are cooperating in the tree program.

children are expected to attend the | be an extreme procedure and, deleparty given by the Pampa Lions club, LaNora theater, and Pampa News, at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at the quility.

LaNora theater. All Pampa children Desp up to the age of 12 will be admitted free and will receive gifts of sacks containing candy and fruit as they leave the theater, after seeing the otion picture show.

Head Of Baylor Scientific Units At Dallas Resigns

DALLAS, Dec. 22 (AP)-Resigna tion of Dr J. F. Kimball, vice president of Baylor University in charge of Dallas scientific units, was ac-cepted yesterday by Dallas mem-bers of the University board of trus-

The trustees said in a statement that the resignation was accepted with "sincere regret" and that Dr. Kimball had devoted approximately 10 years of valuable service to the institution.

entire board will pass on the Dallas group's action at its spring

Tomorrow Noon Deadline For **Aiding Families**

Extension of the \time e) limit on by the Good Fellows was made today. The list will be kept open until noon Friday. It had previously good management as there should been announced that today would be the final date for Pampans to which the United States and most adopt families from the list.

At noon today, the Salvation Army took off the names of 52 famperately to reconcile the differences ilies of the remaining 77 on the list, before adjournment Monday or making a total of 135 families for The new impasse developed when vide this Christmas under the Good the Argentine delegation withdrew Fellows plan, and leaving only 25 families still on the list.

The list of families is being kept own resolution upon instructions at a desk on the second floor of the city hall, where Pampans can The Argentines held the majority and "adopt" a family for Christdraft to be in effect a military al- mas.

liance, which the delegation opposed Three truckloads of fruit, candy. canned goods and clothing were obtained in the "White Christmas" gentina refused to alter her position, held in Pampa's six schools, it was the other 20 Republicans might act reported Wednesday by Captain ore than a thousand Pampa without her. This, however, would Herman G. Lambrecht of the Salvation Army. This total approximated gates said, hardly desirable in the nearly 4,000 individual articles, including 1,800 cans of food for distribution among indigent families.

Lawyer Posts Bond In Race Swindle

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 22 (AP)-Rufus Oliver, who Monday tendered his resignation as investigator for the district attorney's office, is free on a bond he posted Tuesday after waving preliminary hearing on charges in connection with a \$1,00,-000 race swindle.

William O. (Billy) Wood, former night club operator and another of the 19 indicted by a New York federal grand jury, furnished simi-lar bond yesterday afternoon.

Poundmaster Injured In Darkness Attack

That John Ketler has taken up yoling. He ri'es his bicycle to and meeting or on an errand for or a meeting or on an errand for the set birds around town hould get them a bicycle," declares found.

J. T. Ashley, city poundmaster, was assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured about 7:30 with his assailant who broke loose assaulted and injured a

Newman Ends 20th Year As Commissioner

Last 1938 Meeting Held Today At Courthouse

Grav county senior official, M. Newman, county commissioner of precinct 4, today completed 20 years in public service when he attended the last commissioners meet-ing of 1938 this afternoon at the

Mr. Newman did not run for re-election this year. He will be suc-seeded on January 2 by C. M. Car-

Chosen in 1917 to fill the unex-pired term of B. F. Newton, Mr. Newman has served as commis-sioner from his precinct in all the vears intervening up to the present time, with the exception of 1931-1932. In all, he was elected 10 times

as county commissioner.

He has had a part in the changes this county has experienced, supervised the construction of the courthouse at Pampa in 1928, and has seen the population of Gray county from less than 4,000 to more than

Just Two Days **Left For Your** Yule Shopping

Sally? . . . And, don't forget the Joneses who remembered you last

found in Pampa's stores and shops, and courteous clerks are waiting to assist you in making selections for any member of the family. Pampa stores are open nights this

week until 9 p. m., and on Christmas Eve they will remain open until 10 Christmas shopping continued in high-gear in Pampa today, and

merchants reported another splendid day Wednesday and Wednesday The Christmas spirit apparently had fully engulfed the folk of the Northeast Panhandle and store owners and managers sati this att-ernoon they expected the final two days of Christmas shopping to break last year's records and perhaps set

a new high for Christmas week buy-

Ickes Disturbed Over PWA Project

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)-Secretary Ickes said today he was "a disturbed" over conditions of a \$5,000,000 public works adminisration irrigation project in Willacy county, Taxas, and that further federal aid to the half completed development might be withdrawn.

adoption of families for Christmas been sent to Willacy county to follow up a recent investigation by regional PWA officials. "It looks as if there was not as

> be," said the PWA administrator.
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> "We will do what the situation calls for, even if it comes to cutting off the remainder of funds. He explained severance of federal

efficient. He said his decision as to whether the management actually was wasteful and inefficient depended on the report of the special engineer, J.

financial aid would be necessary "if

TB Seal Sales In County Net \$298

A total of \$298 has been secured to date in the sale of Christmas losis association, W. B. Weatherred, president of the association, said today, after an inventory had been Wednesday of contributions

sent in by mail. Mr. Weatherred asked that prompt returns be made by Gray county citizens to whom letters containing the seals had been sent. A total of 15,-000 letters were mailed last week, asking citizens to purchase seals and send their remittance to the

association. Work of the county association in 1938 has included tuberculin tests of 3,600 school children in Gray, a score of x-rays, and diagnosis of many of the 38 patients from Gray county who were sent to the state sanitarium near San Angelo.

McCraw Will Rule On Edmonson Case

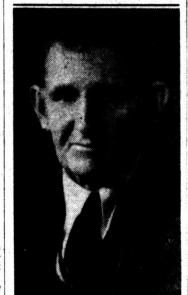
AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (A)—Attorney General William McCraw indicated today he would have an opinion this week on whether Mrs. Frances Haskill Edmonson of San Antonio, chairwoman of the state Democratic executive committee, has equal power with E. B. Germany of Dallas,

er with E. B. Germany of Dalias, state chairman.

The question was raised by Senator J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio, author of the law giving women equal representation with men on the state committee. The statute became effective for the first time at the state Democratic convention in Beaumont Sept. 13,

U. S. Rejects Nazis' Demand For Apology Heart Attack Takes

D. W. Cary, Resident Here For 30 Years



D. W. Cary

Delegates To Farm Meeting To Be Named

of the McLean and Pampa units of the Gray County Agricultural Conthe Gray County Agricultural Con-servation association will be elected at two meetings to be held Wedness at two meetings to be held Wednes

Members of the Pampa unit will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the courthouse in either the county or the district court-room, depending on whether or not room, depending on whether or not the county courtroom is available.

The county courtroom is now being in the Southwest and it set last used by auditors of Cornell & Co., evening at four minutes after five Amarillo, who are making a check o'clock—making length of the day of county records.

At McLean the meeting will be of the year.

held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Odd Fellows hall.

Each of the units will elect three community committeemen, two alternates, and delegates to the county convention. The county convention is an innovation in the agricultural wintry. Winter, as a season, is schetime of the convention has not yet 21, when Spring begins.

County Farm Agent Ralph See DELEGATES, Page 4

the management is wasteful and in- Mexicans May Send Complaints By Wire

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22 (AP)-Mex-

free of charge.
The government press bureau anworkers, communities, schools, etc.,

system will have a daily one-hour Chamberlain's policy of appease-"complaint" period in which free ment. messages—up to 20 words—will be The wealthy Duchess ran as an handled. Messages beyond 20 words Independent after resigning her

"will be dealt with directly by the ross and West Perth division for 15

David Washington Cary, 75 years and three months, died suddenly last night of a heart ailment at the family home west of Pampa. He had been a resident of Pampa and community since 1907, moving here from Lamar county.

When he first moved to this section, Mr. Cary purchased land two miles west of Pampa and erected a home. He retired from active farming 12 years ago. He was one of the charter members of the Church of Christ and one of its most Surviving Mr. Cary are the widow

Surviving Mr. Cary are the widow; two daughters, Miss Iva Myrtle Cary, Galveston, and Mrs. R. P. Johnson, Lubbock; five sons, C. E. Cary, F. A. Cary and J. T. Cary, all of Pampa, W. S. Cary, Clarksville, and R. E. Cary, New Orleans; two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Parham, Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Martha Hest ngton, Ky., and Mrs. Martina Hest, Bemis, Tenn.; three brothers, J. M. Cary, Lexington, Tom Cary, Milam, Tenn., and E. E. Cary, United States Navy.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Francis avenue Church of Christ at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. E. C. McKenzie of Eugo, Okla., former pastor, will officiate assisted by the Rev. Jno. O. Scott, pastor of the Central Bap-tist church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Pallbearers will be N. A. Cobb, W. C. Archer, R. M. Miller, Ben Ward, Emory Noblitt and Elmer

Flowers will be in charge of Mmes Earl Robb, Emory Noblitt, Rcy McMillen, Guin Killingsworth, Cal Rose and Fred Fischer.

Community committeemen and Today Is First

Just to keep the records straight -Wednesday was the shortest day of the year, and today is the first day of winter, according to the official calendar.

of winter, but there have been other days this week that were more

'Red Duchess' Loses At British Polls

CRIEFF, Scotland, Dec. 22 (AP)-The Duchess of Atholl, who rebelled against Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy, was beaten by 1.313 votes in the Parliamentary icans may now send their complaints by election she forced to test the to President Cardenas by telegraph issue, complete returns showed to-

day.

The "Red Duchess," so called benounced that an office of complaints cause of her support of the Spanish had been created to aid "farmers, government cause, in yesterday's voting received 10,495 votes to 11,808 to iron out many of their prob- for William McNair Snadden, her conservative opponent who cam-The government-owned telegraph paigned as a hearty supporter of

The wealthy Duchess ran as an will have a 20-word exemption. seat in the House of Commons, in "Complaints, it was announced, which she had represented the Kin-

Japan To Help China Abolish Concessions

help China abolish the foreign con-cessions and extra territoriality, the Kai-Shek, which now has its capisystem of special privileges enjoyed by some foreigners in China for nearly a century. In a formal statement on the fu-

ture of Japanese-Chinese relations the Premier concluded:
"Japan not only respects the sovereignty of China but is prepared

to give positive consideration of the question of the abolition of extra-territoriality and of concessions and settlements, matters which are necessary for the full independence of China."

TOKYO, Dec. 22 (P)—Premier Such a state, under Japanese di-Prince Fumimaro Konoye declared today that Japan was prepared to help China abolish the foreign contal at Chungking.

Konoye's statement was believed to embody decisions reached in Nov-ember by the Imperial conference, super-government organ for prose-cution of the China war, meeting in the presence of Emperor Hiro-

· (The United States has no conof the abolition of extraterritoriality and of concessions and settlements, matters which are necessary for the full independence of China."

By China the Premier manifestly referred to the state Japan already has announced she expects to emerge from her current conquests, linked in a strong political, economic and cultural bloc with Japan

(The United States has no concessions in China, but American cessions in China, but American citizens participate in administration of the international settlement of Shanghai and Americans enjoy extraterritoriality, the right to be tried in their own courts if they run afoul of Chinese law.)

Konoye's satement coincided with a strong political, economic and cultural bloc with Japan

Twins Separate For Christmas Holidays

WACO, Dec. 22 (AP)-Lois and Louise Bailey, identical twins who were separated from birth until their enrollment in Baylor university this year, were separated again today because they feel obligated to spend the Christmas holidays "with out mothers and daddys."

Lois remained in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gent, who reared her upon the dath of her own mother. Louise has gone to McGregor to be with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bailey, who also served as foster parents.

Settlement of the conflict of loves for their individual foster parents and their natural twinly affection for each other in such a way, brought about a big cry for the doubles. Their final agreement, however, provided for visits by each one to the other and a common Christmas tree

"It's almost killing us to be separated," they opined in uni-son. "Yet, we wouldn't know what to do having Christmas together. And anyhow everybody ought to be with their own parents for Christmas.'

The twins, having never known their mother, and hardly remembering their father, consider their father, consider their foster parents, different though they are as "our own mothers and daddys.

Briton Accused In 'Dirty Shirt' Espionage Plot

LONDON, Dec. 22. (AP)-Official reports reaching London today asserted that "approxiimately 1,000" arrests had oc-curred in Insurgent Spain in a great spy hunt which authoritative persons here suggested might affect the entire course of the Spanish civil war.

The arrests were the sequel of what the London informants called

the "case of the dirty shirt."

The shirt in question was found in the baggage of Harold Good-man, British vice-consul at San Sebastian, when he was stopped at Irun, on the French border, last Monday. Inside it was "incrim-inating information" which led to

the arrests. An official statement from the insurgent foreign ministry at Burgas said documents found in Goodman's valise when he reached the border en route to France were "designed to inform the enemies of Nationalist (insurgent) Spain about our future military opera-

For weeks reports from both sides in Spain have told of great insurgent preparations for a major offensive by which it was said Generalissimo Francisco Franco hoped to end the war. The of-fensive has been unaccountably delayed, although bad weather has been cited as an explanation.

The Burgos foreign ministry said preliminary inquiries disclosed the existence of "a vast organization to communicate with the en-

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Victory At Youchow Claimed By Chinese

SHANGHAI, Dec. 22 (AP)-Chinese reported today that their forces smashed through the defenses at the east gate of Youchow, only important city held by the Japanese in Hunan province, and that street

in Hunan province, and that street fighting was in progress. Yochow, 122 miles up the Yang-tze river from Hankow, is the base from which the Japanese launched their Hunan campaign shortly after the fall of Hankow. They advanced to 40 miles south of Yochow before the Chinese started driving them back up the Canton-Hankow rail-

Another Chinese column was reported pushing northward from Tungcheng, 40 miles east of Yo-show, in an effort to cut the Canton- Hankow line at Puchi and force Japanese withdrawal toward

I Saw - - -

Mrs. Eusie Turner anxiously searching for a three-month-old black Cocker spanie! Which she and her husband had induced Santa Claus to bring their four-yer-old son, Don, who is confident old Santa will bring him the dog Saturday night. He has been thinking about the dog for weeks and that's all he can talk about. Now the dog has been lost. It was being kept at the home of Mrs. George Walstad. Will the finder please return the dog to the home of Tom Rose, father of Mrs. Turner? Mrs. Turner doeant have much time to hunt the dog because Eusie is ill of pneumonis in

Says Attacks Like Ickes' **May Continue**

Germany Gets 'Told' In Blunt Manner By Sumner Welles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (P) Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, disclosed today the Unit'd States had rejected Germany's demand for an official apology for Secretary Ickes' speech in Cleveland last Sunday attacking dictatorships

orships. Welles told Dr. Hans Tho welles told Dr. Hans Inomen, the German charge d'affaires, that the request came with singularly ill grace and impropriety from a gov-ernment which had so persistent-ly permitted its controlled press and officials to attack American Isad-ers including presidents, and, Welles added, so long as attacks against added, so long as attacks against American officials continued in Ger-

American officies continued in Germany the German government had no right to suppose that attacks of the same character would not continue in the United States.

The exchange brought an extremely sharp new strain on German-American relations already tense from the recent withdrawal of ambassadors of both countries and Germany's response to increasand Germany's response to increasingly insistent recent American not

ingly insistent recent American not-es. The State department consider-ed the latter unsatisfactory. Thomsen had told Welles he trusted the government of the Unit-cd States would make public an of-ficial expression of regret for Ickes' statement. This Welles flatly re-fused to do

statement. This Welles flatly re-fused to do.

The acting secretary replied that for several months he had closely followed the German press and had rarely read more unjustifiable crit-icism or open attacks on members of another government than had been made therein. Welles mentioned re-cent attacks on President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet. He bluntly said he was sure the German charge d'affaires could hardy dis pute the German press was com pletely under the influence and die

tation of the German government.

Welles said that so long as attacks of this kind persisted, unquestionably authorized by German authorities, he could not conceive of there being any propriety in a Ger-man prot.st of Ickes' speech. Thomsen interrupted to remark

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Contract Let To Improve Highway

were the successful bidders on Texas Highway department project for six miles of grading improvements and one mile of shoulder surfacing on Highway 152 between the Carson county line and Pampa. Bids were opened in Austin yes-terday. The Amarillo firm's bid was \$26,670.

The work to be done on strip of Highway 152 will be s lar to that done on U. S. High 60 between Kingsmill and the 60 between Kingsmin and the ter county line several months ago by Allhands and Davis, Dallas contractors, who did the grading on the Pampa-Borger road.

Work of Cocke and Braden on Highway 152 will start soon after

Temperatures In Pampa







U. of Wisconsin fighting ouster m of Literary Dige cause of THAT

Holiday Dinner **Entertains Civic** Culture Club

Guests and husbands of Civic Culture ciup members were entertained with a turkey dinner in the city club rooms this week.

The table was attractively dec-orated in silver and blue. Small blue bells topped with silver holly marked the places and blue candles in crystal holders lighted the gave a reading; Ikey Huvall, a

games and gifts were exchanged from a large tree.

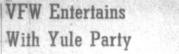
Guests were Messrs, and Mmes Joe Berry, Irvin Col., Cyril Hamilton, Hugh Isbell, W. G. Irving, Cualde Lard, A. L. Meek. L. C. Mc-Mahan, E. A. Shackelton, Trd White. J. B. Townsend, C. J. McNaughton; Mmes. W. B. Murphy. Emmett Geo., Katie Vincent, and L.

Two Lodges Will Present Baskets

Items for the Christmas basket to be given by the Oddf llows and Rebekah lodges for needy familie, are to be taken to the homes of Mrs. Roy Sullivan or Mrs. Jess (National Property of the Park five wars at well as the giving of a bag to be a superficient of the past five wars at well as the giving of a bag to be a superficient of the past five wars at well as the giving of a bag to be a superficient of the past five wars at well as the giving of a bag to be a superficient of the past five wars at well as the giving of a bag to be a superficient of the past five wars at the past five wars

The gifts are to be given by one

News Want Ads Get Results-



For Guests Recently A Christmas party was given at the American Legion hall this week to entertain members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and their

wives. Included on the program which was in charge of Mrs. T. B. Parker were Sarah Florence Parker who piano solo; Nancy Huvall, eading; After dinner the group played and Marjorie Gaylor, an accordion selection. The entire group ang

Gifts were exchanged by the 30 persons attending and each presented a white gift for a Christmas

Annual Community Christmas Tree Planned For Church

inictes was appointed recently to arrange a program to be given at

of candy, nuts, and fruit to every

The program this year will consist of sengs, readings, a tableau, and a pantemime



Your gift isn't complete unless you have given practical gifts; as,

For Her: Trim-Tred or Heel Latch Shoes, Ball-Band Galoshes, House Shoes, or Gordon Hosiery.

For Him: Patriot or Up-Town Shoes, Cowboy Boots, House Shoes or Gordon

For Children: Poll-Parrot Shoes, House Shoes, Golashes, or Gordon Socks.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EACH OF YOU! From Alton Hail - Paul Castleberry



FOURTH WIFE OF MILLIONHEIR



Declaring his marriage had cut him off from sharing the mil-lions of his socially prominent Chicago family, Potter d'Orsay Palmer is pictured with the for-

mer Louise Abatiello, his fourth wife, outside the Sarasota, Fia., roadside inn where, until their recent elopement, she worked as

Four Hostesses Have Luncheon For Auxiliary

Mrs. Morris Levine, Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Mrs. R. M. Drake and Mrs. Harriett Clark were hostesses at a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Levine Wednesday afternoon entertaining members of the Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthaw's Episcopal church.

The entertainment rooms were atactively decorated with Christmas clors and a large tree from which ifts were exchanged. Games were played at tables which were cendrop tree favors marked the places. On the lace covered dining table vere tall red candles and a Santa

basket was filled for a neidy fam-

Attending were Mmes. C. P. Buck-ler, S. G. Surratt, S. L. Lewis, Tom Bliss, R. J. Snell, Hol Wagner, Rosanond Lovell, L. E. Brock, Ed Cars en, Lawrence Brickell, L. R. Rice, The strawberry, under man's de-

lopment, probably will be made give up its seeds entirely. But in wild state it needed them for ropagation, and they were placed the outside, where they would carried away by any bird that asted the fruit.

-News Want Ads Get Results-

FRIDAY

Builder's class members of the First Christian church are to take donations for Christmas baskets to the Pampa Brake

Episcopalian Church School Has Holiday

A Christmas party for members of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church was given Tuesday evening

in the parish hall.

Games were played by the entire grcup and Christmas carols were sung preceding the exchange of

The church school teachers, Mrs. R. Rice, Mrs. R. M. Drake, Mrs. J. Eliss, and Lawrence Brock, were in charge of arrangements for the event which was attended by approximately 35 persons.

Fourth Grades Present Program At Horace Mann

An assembly program at Horace Mann school was presented this week by the fourth grade rooms. Following the singing of carols by he group, Miss Josephine Thomas gave the invocation and Miss Jane Putcher's room gave the march of the mechanical doll and a play. "Princess Elaine's Christmas." Two musical skits and a parade

The program was concluded with a play, "Christmas in Other Lands,"

by Miss Kathryn La Master's room.
The students brought gifts for white Christmas.

Primary Teachers Have Recent Party For Class Guests

Teachers of the primary depart-ments of the First Baptist church entertained their husbands with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs H. E. Crocker, west of Pampa, this

Games of forty-two were played and gifts from a lighted Christmas tree were exchanged by the group. Refreshments of pie, coffee, and Refreshments of pie, coffee, and Christmas candy favors were served to Messrs, and Mmes, C. Gordon Bayless, D. H. Coffey of Amarillo, Park Brown, Jos Niver, Y. L. Hobbs, J. C. Roundtree, Harvey Anderson, C. E. Cheatham, Paul Crossman, E. M. Dean, Lee Banks, Wilson Hatcher; Mrs. Earnest Fletcher, and the host and hostess.

first iron produced in America. The iron was cast into a one-quart pot which still is extant,

Of Baptist Church Has Annual Party

Che of the prettiest parties of the Christmas season was given this week in the home of Mrs. L. H. Greene for members of the Gleaners cass of the First Baptist church. The rooms were decorated with a

Gleaners Class

Christmas tree. After Christmas carols were sung, Mrs. H. T. Cox gave an interpretation of the Christmas story and Mrs. Baker Henry gave the prayer for the group. Bobby Jo Tucker, who entertained with a Christmas reading, also play d the piano and sang "Silent Night."

Mrs. Green presided in the busi-ness session in which Mrs. C. S. Boyd, class secretary, read the min-utes. Names of those who are ill

The class presented a picture to the teacher, Mrs. W. D. Benton, and a gift to Mrs. Henry, a member in service; Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless and Mrs. H. T. Cox, guests; Mrs. T. L. Anderson, W. M. U. president;

Mrs. E. G. Barrett, former teacher of the class; Mrs. H. W. Tucker, adult department superintendent of Sunday school, and Bobby Jo Tucker, class guest. Each guest received a gift from the Christmas tree and Mrs. E. G. Barrett presented each one a hand-

kerchief and Christmas card. Refreshments of sandwiches, carmel cake, and coffee with a small Santa Claus as favors were served to the following class members and geusts: Mmes. Preddie Potter, W. D.
Benton, L. F. Hawkins, A. A. Cassa a W. V. Harris, J. C. Barnard,
Birdie Jameson, Ida Watson, H. C.
Cookburn, E. G. Barrett, J. F.
Schmidt, W. C. Calhoun, C. S. Boyd, H. T. Cox, Baker Henry, T. L. Anderson, R. W. Tucker, Bobby Jo Tucker, and the hostess.

Rainbow Girls Honor Holiday **Guests At Dance**

Honoring members of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls who are spending the Christmas holidays in Pampa, a skirt and sweater nickleodeon dance was given Wedner ay evening in the Hotel Schneider by the Pampa Order.

The ballroom was attractively decorated in blue and silver.

Sponsors for the evening were

Mmes. W. R. Frazee, W. B. Murphy, W. M. Murphy, Bob Montgomery and Electric company.

Faithful Workers class of First Baptist hurch will take donations for a family of Mrs. Harvey Downs at C. R. Anthony

to Mrs. Harvey Downs at C. R. Anthony store.

American Legion auxiliary will take gifts for Christmaa baskets to the Southwestern Public Service company office before noon.

Mrs. Roger McConnell will give a Christmas tory at the Holy Souls Parochial school.

Girl Scouts of troop seven will go carolling.

Denations for the Eastern Star Christmas baskets are to be taken to the Southwestern Public Service company office by 12 o'clock.

Attending the dance were Frances Tolbert, Harvold McMurray, John E. McConnell, Marjorie McColm, Dorothy Jane Day, Jimmy Mosley, Bill Kelley, Ann Buckler, Kirk Duncan, Betty Sue Prince, Foster Kinzer, Frances Nash, Junior Foster, Clark Weaver, Leon Holmes, Jane Hatfield, Darrell Dickerson, Jack Scifres, John Kidwell, Frank Johnson Jr., Dorothy Gibson, Carl Camp, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Leonard Ramus, James Foran, Howard, Bück-

Ramus, James Foran, Howard, Buck-ingham, Tris Williams, Bill Miski-During the afternoon Mrs. Ed First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

The auxiliary presented a planet to Mrs. R. J. Snell and a pasket was filled for a ne dy famlar.

Attending were Mmes. C. P. Buck
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Bourland, Dick Kennedy, Mattie Louise Chatwell, Bert Barrett, Lois Ilene Foster, H. T. Hampton, Frankie Foster, Wilby Parish, Roberts Bell, C. N. Smith, Patsy Shira, Bill Jones Rita Lee Eller, Betty Shyrock, Jimmy Fricke, Elizabeth Mullinax, Freeman Sullivan,

Travis Lively, J. Lee Jarvis, Betty Bell, Jevin Johnson, Ed Terrell, Buster Wilkins. Fay Redman, Fran-crs Thompson, Jeanne Lively, Max McAfes, Dorothy Jarvis, Bob Andis, of dolls from other lands was giv-en by Miss Zelma Fisher's room. Pete Duhaway, Batty Earl Vaughn, Pete Dunaway, Bitty Earl Vaughn, Hugh Stennis, Don Hughes, Hugh Anderson Bob Surratt Vernell Black, Paul Keim, and Dorothea

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The Scripture reading was the Christmas story as told in Luke and Mrs. R. F. Dirksen spoke of the sustant of th the significance of the custom of Christmas giving. After Mrs. Harry Lyman sang "The Holy City" ac-companied by Mrs. Robert Boshen, the story, "Why the Chimes Rang," was read by Mrs. Dirksen. Christmas hymns were sung during the program which was concluded with piano number, "Evening Seville" by Niemann, played by Miss Ann

During the business session Mrs. Fom Sweatman reported on the leeds of the 10 families for whom paskets are to be provided.

In the social hour Mrs. F. Wilson and Mrs. H. P. Larsh poured at a tea table centered with red poinsettias lighted with red candles. Hostesses were Mmes. L. L. McColm, W. D. Kelley, and J. M. McDonald.

The meeting was attended by Mmes. Brent Blonkvist, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, D. E. Courson, Jeanne Chapman, W. S. Dix-

on, R. F. Dirksen, E. M. Donnell, George Friauf, A. D. Hills, T. D. Hobart, W. D. Kelley, H. P. Larsh, P. C. Ledrick, Harry Lyman, L. L. McColm, J. M. McDonald, L. C. Neely, Dave Pope, J. G. Richey, Fred Roberts, E. O. Snead, T. W. Sweatman, Dick Walker, P. C. Wilson, Frank Foster, W. T. Williamson, Misses Maude Leech and Mae Blair, members, Mmes, Jack Foster, March 1988, 198

Christmas in story and song was the theme of the program of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary in its Christmas tea Wednesday after
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Stella Tomlin, and the host and S. Pike, Mrs. J. R. Davis, Mrs. Stella Tomlin, and the host and

Mr. and Mrs. Karlan will entertain the group at the next meeting.





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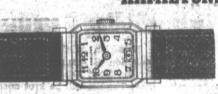
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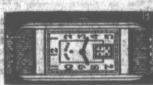


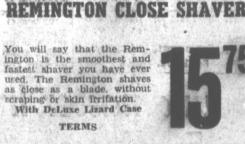
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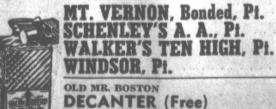
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Relief To Be Hot Issue In **New Congress**

(E'itor's note: 'This is the third of four articles on the problems background of the relief and social security programs. The last will take up economic and farm legis-

By W. B. RAGSDALE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (A)-The double issue of relief and social se-curity will be highly explosive in the next Congress, just as it was in the November election.

Aspirants for office used their own ughts, inspiration or ideas of what the voters in their own areas wanted when they went on the tump to talk about these two subects. What they said about them
hay or may not have filbed with
heir party platforms. On these isues, it was pretty well a case of
yery man for himself.

Relief and the WPA method of
doninistering it came in for a lamsetting by many Democratic candi-

sting by many Democratic candi-tes as well as by Republicans. Particularly was this true in the primaries and in the hard fought campaigns in the south where the ocratic primaries are all power-

But WPA also was supported by men of both parties. In the wind up, no word came through to Washington of any candidate who said he favored doing away with relief regardless of who might starve in the process of abolition.

The most bitter points of attack ere complaints at the cost of WPA and charges that WPA funds were being used to foster the political hopes of favored candidates. These harges were made not only in campaign speeches, but were poured in-to the records of the Senate campaign funds committee. The report of that committee to Congress will have a great deal to say on the

The first study of relief may be made by the House appropriations committee when Administrator Harry L. Hopkins goes before it to ask for money to carry WPA through the remainder of the fiscal year.

Even before that, a move may be started in Congress for a broader study of WPA operations than would be provided by a routine appearance before an appropriations committee.

Dole Idea Disputed.

more fundamental source of conflict than the campaign charges, and one which promises to draw more elements into the fight, is the dispute over whether work relief is worth what it costs. Some students of the problem say the relief job could be done more cheaply by simply supplying necessities to those unable to get them for themselves. The exponents of a balanced budget already are having a few words to say in behalf of that idea.

C. I. O. lawyers, through the organ of the C. I. O. political agency, have spread word to members to combat any effort to change the policy of providing a job, instead of a dole, to the needy who are able to work. They argue that every American who can work has the

right to a job. Social security will open up the whole problem of pensions. Many men of both parties are pledged for this or that plan of high pen-sions for the aged. But the high advocates have not yet for the support of any

This division of high pension adiot encounter insuperable opposi- rested.

PHOTO BECOMES IOU FOR \$500



Tyrone Power, famed film star, received the above photo from Bennie Bleiberg, vegetable store proprietor of Irvington, N. J., as a reminder of a \$500 debt owed by his father, the late Ty

dramatic actor. The movie actconsidered it an adequate OU" and paid the debt. It shows him, aged 9, his father and his sister Anne, and was given Eleiberg by the elder Pow-

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emy." It added that British authorities were giving the Burgos government all possible assistance in the investigation.

The statement charged that insurgent military police had also found in the valise a certain quantity" of Spanish money which 'had not been declared.' Goodman Absolved

Informants here said Goodman had been absolved of guilt in the affair, but that several employes of British consulates in insurgent territory were "under suspicion." Several Spanish nationals are employed in British consular offices in Spain, but it was not known here whether all those arrested were Spanish.

Officials in London explained that Goodman was carrying an "official bag" but not a "diplomatic bag" which would have been immune from search. An "official bag" is not immune.

British officials have conveyed their regrets to Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco concerning the affair.

It was said that the 'dirty shirt' itself might prove to be a vital clue in the biggest espionage con-spiracy of the Spanish war. British and Spanish insurgent officials are trying to determine whose shirt it was and who placed it and incriminating papers in Goodman's

A communique issued at Burgos, the insurgent capital, declared that information destined for the Barcelona government was found in Goodman's bag when he reached the frontier to enter France.

British quarters at Hendaye, France, at the Spanish frontier, said that John Hattenbury, messenger for Sir Robert Hodgson ates leads administration forces British agent accredited to the into believe that more moderate resurgent regime, and his wife, both land spends \$200,000,000 annually pact wislon of the social security act will English, were among those ar-

However, the same British in- try every year.

Goodman's valise had been planted there by the police themselves. They said Goodman had been able to establish that neither he nor his British aide in San Sebastian who had packed the bag had left it with any third person before it was seized at the border.

Also current at the border was a report that the insurgent police had used the seizure of the bag to cover up a leakage of military information in Franco's own general staff. According to this report an insurgent general staff colonel had crossed the border the week before and had gon to Barcelona with a Barcelona government representa-

DELEGATES

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Thomas said each of the communities were to elect one delegate to the county convention, according to the information he has received from the state committee, but he stated he was puzzled as its

application to Gray county.

Meetings similar to the community elections in Gray are to be held in all other counties in Texas on the ame day.

Officers are elected for a one-ear term. Present officers of the Pampa community unit are: C. W. Bowers, Miami, chairman; E. F. Vanderburg and L. R. Taylor, both of Pampa, members. Officers of the McLean unit are: T. H. Andrews, McLean, chairman, John Carpenter, McLean, and B. J. Shaw, Alanreed,

Mr. Bowers, chairman of the Pampa community, is president of the Gray County Agricultural association, and Ralph R. Thomas, ounty agent, acts as secretary.

It has been estimated that Engcandy are consumed in that coun-

Mainly About People

R. L. Mitchell and Bob Fred Mit-Tulsa will arrive today to visit here. Kenneth Sprese of Kansas City as arrived in Pampa to spend the

Mrs. Frank Bowers is recovering rom a major operation in the Wor-

Miss Ann Sweatman, a student at Texas Tech college, is spending the holidays in Pampa. was entitled to borrow \$2,824,000 from the RFC. The vote was 7 to 3 and, commisolidays in Pampa. W. E. James, Jr., a student at Tex-

as Teeh of Lubbock, is spending the holidays in Pampa. Ruby Florine Scalef. Mrs. Leon Mangum of Graham is

Mrs. Ada Wade Brown of St. Louis is visiting with her daughter. Mrs. Jack Foster, and Mr. Foster.
Don Fuller, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital last

Miss Charlotte Rhea Malone, of St. Joseph's hospital in Ft. Worth, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. G. Wincer Baker of Texas Tech at

Lubbeck and also of K. F. Y. O. is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baker. Henry McInturff, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McInturff of LeFors, was dismissed from Pampa-

Jarratt hospital this morning. The Martinas Motor company reported to city police the loss of a ments which Franco's political po-lice said they had taken from \$115, and a motor ignition testing machine, valued at \$85, from their

repair shop. Mr. and Mrs. Park Brown and daughter, Betty, left Wednesday for Gilmer where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F.

A Christmas dance will be given at 9 o'clock Friday night at the new Phillips Community hall, located 10 miles south of Pampa, for Phillips employes and their friends. Christmas favors will be distributed to those attending

Junior Smith, 313 South Russell, to tell Santa, in a letter received this morning, that he wants a bi-cycle candy, nuts, and an apple or

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that he didn't consider criticisms

past few months he had read re-marks by German government offimust surely realize that while Wilson was dead his memory was revered by the American people and son was dead his memory was reversed by the American people and such attacks had been deeply recomedy, was presented by members of the senior class as follows: Miss-

Welles gave his personal belief that public recriminations in any country against another country were Mrs. Jim Back told the story of not conducive to good relations between people of the world.

Ickes left it up to the state de-partment to answer the German protest against his speech. DACT

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both from within and from without the continents, but put within the continents first. This was an indication, conference spokesmen said, of her continued suspicion that the United States might one day end the good neighbor policy.

The Argentine text omitted inten-

tion of the Pan-American nations to provide for their own defense, as ain's colony of Hongkong to the contained in the majority text. China of the "new order" of Japan's The majority resolution contained sifications of aggression, direct and indirect.

be more a common task, whereas under the Argentine declaration it He said that "Japan frankly deended to be individual.

not allowed to keep homing pigeons, China enter into the anti-Communfor fear they might be used by spies st pact of Japan, Germany and in sending messages.

- Desk-Bar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (A)-Interstate Commerce approval of an RFC plan to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, it was disclosed today, came over the objection of a majority of the ICC's three-man

finance division.

The full commission held Monday that the railroad was not in need of reorganization, and thus

sion officials disclosed today, majority included Commission A marriage license was issued charles D. Mahaffie and B. H. Meyer. These two, with Commissioner Claude R. Porter, compose the fi-Mahaffie reported that in view of

LeRoy Malone of Texas Military college at Terrell is visiting with his mother, Mrs. G. C. Malone.

Mrs. Ada Wade Brown and the carnings of the property rather than from government funds . . . I am not able to cover the carning of the property rather than from government funds . . . I am not able to cover the carning of the property rather than from government funds . . . I am not able to cover the carning of the property rather than from government funds . . . I am not able to cover the carning of the property rather than the carning of the carning of the property rather than the carning of the carning of the property rather than the carn visiting with her parents, Mr. and his belief "that charges must be expected ultimately to be met from A spokesman for the finance di-

vision said the case was taken to the full commission immediately after the divisional vote in order to shorten procedure. He explained that had the division's opinion been announced, the railroad could have carried the case to the full commis-

The katy asked the loan to pay interest on funded debt, taxes, rentals; equipment, trust principal, and to maintain working capital.

Senior Class At McLean School Has Annual Reception

McLEAN, Dec. 22-Senior-Parent reception was held in the high school auditorium recently. The reception is an annual affair at which parents of the senior classmen, local pastors, faculty members, and members of the board of education are guests.

The Christmas motif was carried cut in the hall decoorations, featuring red and green rope, wreaths and tables centered with candles and a Santa Clouse with his sleigh and reindeer. The orchestra pit was deccrated with streamers of blue crepe paper covered with silver ribbon ic-

icles and lighted with red tapers.

Opal Thacker, Bernice McClellan, is the latest Pampa boy to send a Joyce Graham, Marie Eudy, Iona letter to Santa Claus. Junior writes Batson, and June Blackerby, all junior girls, assisted the room mothers in serving. Junior Windom and John. Bond, also juniors, acted as ush

The welcome address was given Vester Lee Smith, president of the 1938-'39 senior class. After "Si-lent Night" was sung in Slovak by Misses Dorothy Mertel, Helen Macina, Adella Cadra and Juanita Hanpublished in the German press were provided in the German press were floyd, a chalk talk was given by Miss Frances Landers who was assembler of the United States cabilities. cock, accompanied by Miss Ermadel piano, and Misses Louelle Cobb and Welles then stated that within the Evonne Floyd singing hymns. In strumental music was furnished by two quartets of Hobart Moore, Billy Cooke, Jack Young, William Mills cials derogatory to the late President Wilson. He said Thomsen and Vester Lee Smith, Wilfred New-

es Joyce McMullen, Mabel Back, Ruth Thacker; and Mrytle Norman,

"The Mansion" by Henry Van Dyke Introductions of seniors, parents and other guests were made, after which all were served refreshments of spiced tea with red and green ccokies. Miss Luelle Cobb furnished various types of piano numbe during refreshments and a sho informal social hour. Miss Jewel Cousins, senior class

sponsor, and Miss Ima Nell Still, assitant sponsor, were in charge of the program.

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ing even the retrocession of Brit-

The statement reiterated the govect and indirect.

The general comment on the texts that Japan proposed to form a Japan was that under the majority declara-tion continental defense tended to common defense against Commun-

sires that China shall enter into complete diplomatic relations with In Great Britain, during the Manchoukuo of her own free will" World War, private citizens were and also that Japan demands that

Requiem Mass For Moving Up? Meyer To Be Held Requiem mass for Henry Meyer, 72, who died here Monday afternoon, will be conducted at 8:30 o'-

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clock Friday morning in Holy Souls Catholic church by the Rev. Joseph Burial will be in Fairview ceme tery under direction of Duenkel Carmichael Funeral home. Mr

Meyer, resident of Pampa for 11 years, was a retired telegrapher. Only survivor is a son, John H. Meyer of Los Angeles, Calif.

Crowd Honor Howard Neal

Friends and relatives this me paid last respects to Howa Neath, 49, at services conduc

the First Methodist church b

Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, as by Rev. John Müllen, pastor of First Christlan church. Ficral offerings filled the left and the entire front o church. Fellow employes, and bers of the board of stewar the church, Lions club, Ar Legion, Veterans of Foreign advisory board of the America roleum Institute, and Boy Sci Troop 16 attended the fune were seated in one section

"He was a good citizen, a citizen, and an esteemed cit the Rev. Pearce said. "It is i sible to catalogue his good deeds and help to others. His was one of consideration for o and he was respected by his ciates both in business and so flis church came first and his will be keenly felt." The body was sent to Housto

the Duenkel-Carmichael Fu Home, there to be placed in a secrets, are taken before the U. S. Commissioner in Los Angeles. Mikhail Gorim, left, and Hafis Salich, shown in custody of a federal

Mr. Neath, foreman of the ble Pipe Line company for years, died late Tuesday night heart ailment following se burns received when his home be ed the night of December 15. Neath and small daughter, Lou, were also burned but are valescing. Other survivors are mother, a sister, and two brot

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Chrysler Bilg., N. Y. C. Calvert's "Reserve" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—657's Grain I Spirits.; Calvert's "Special" Blended Whiskey—90 Proof—72'4% Grain Neutral Spirits.



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During these last two days we will have many broken sizes in diamond rings as well as gold rings which will be closed out at just a fraction of the regular retail value. . Be one of the first to take advantage of the great savings. . . Even with these prices you are invited to open an account at the Diamond Shop.

\$5,000 WORTH of VALUABLE GIFTS AT LESS THAN COST



Here is a great value for the last few days only...yellow gold set with a large diamond on each side ... choice of many different styles to

REGULAR \$29.75



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This value is by far cheaper than you could have your own ring remounted. .. Just figure that we are

REGULAR \$52.50



One of our better engagement sets included in the last two day roundup. See this great value at a savings that will appeal to all—

REGULAR \$79-50



On this set you may use your credit even though the savings is great... A beautiful matched set in your choice of yellow or white gold.

REGULAR \$42.50



Meet Sam and Wear Diamonds

Great Savings On Elgin Watches Gruen Watches 1847 Rogers Community Silver Fitted Cases Blue - White Diamonds Costume Jewelry Gold Rings

Baby Jewelry



Fourteen diamonds in this set which is one of the outstanding styles for 1939. Perfectly matched and 14 karat solid yellow gold.

REGULAR \$52.50



This value offered in our final windup would have cost you at least \$65 ten years ago. The Diamond Shop leads in great savings!

REGULAR \$39.50



Buy this great value for an investment...With conditions getting better you should easily double your money within three years.

REGULAR \$75.00



this great value offered during the final wind-up of our greatest value giving in 13 years.



Save on the newest Gruen Curvex...Yellow gold and just a few left to be offered during the next two day wind-up.

\$3975

Save 50%!

Here is by far the greatest value ever made on a man's watch that is fully guaranteed by us as well as the manufac-

turer. . . Yellow gold with either a metal band or leather strap.

\$975



ELGIN MILADY Save 25%!

When you save on Elgin watches it is just like money found. Now you will have a great opportunity to buy the very newest Elgin at a worthwhile saving!

MAN'S ELGIN

Cloce-Out! A real close-out on just about ten men's Elgin watches. See this great value offered at what you would expect to pay for some unknown Swiss brand.



Here is real value. We will guarantee this watch for a period of three years...Only the late style watches made by the famous Benrus Watch company.

\$1475

LADIES HAMITO

33 1-3 Off!

We have left in stock just seven ladies'

Hamilton watches and you may have your choice at exactly one-third of the regular retail price! Your choice of yellow or white gold

\$2750



A great value and a great watch. . Give a watch that will give ten years of real service and will keep the time of a pocket watch...Only a few more left.



The watch that every lady in the land would like to own...Life-time guaranteed case with a 17-jewel movement that we will guarantee for accurate time.

\$2975



A value that is better than money in the bank. No wear and tear on this ring and no depreciation at a price that we are offering same during the great two day wind-up sale.

REGULAR \$42.50





SWEET-HEART SET

The Diamond Shop for years have been famous for the great selection always carried in Sweetheart sets, but now we are declaring a real dividend by offering a few sets at almost give-away prices!



TRAVEL SET 1/2 Price!

You can almost buy at your own price some of the better men's traveling sets that we have left in stock. See them

LEADING JEWELERS OF



white gold.

GLADSTONE

Just a few of the better men's genuine leather Gladstone bags left that we will not carry over into next year. Come get one while they last at a price you would pay for imitation leather.

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Cameo Ring .33 1-3 Off!

We have too many men's cameo rings and for the next two days we will close out fifty of them at prices that will save you up to 75 per cent. . All styles in heavy mounting of solid gold.

\$950

THE PANHANDLE SINCE 1926



SWEETCHEART

A new type Sweetheart set that includes the gold cross set with diamonds... Here is something smart that is offered at a great saving. Only ten sets up, so hurry!



Ask to see this creation. . It is smart and right up to the minute. . The mounting would cost you as much as we are offering the entire ring for during the great two day wind-up sale.

REGULAR \$79.50

Hoare Stiffens Toward Nazis

LONDON, Dec. 22. (AP) — Sir Samuri Hoare, home secretary, informed the House of Commons today that any German attempts to compel German nationals in Britain to join a British branch of the Nazi labor front would be "a punishable offense."

He promised questioners he would take "appropriate action if evidence of intimidation" in such connection were brought before

onnection were brought before

The home secretary said he was "causing immediate inquiry to be into reports that one London firm was dismissing Jewish

He told a questioner he would "disapprove" if it were shown that an servant girls employed in Britain were compelled to go to ome organization "and give information of what they heard in nouses" in which they worked.

Discussion of reported German attempts to influence the British labor situation came in Parlia-ment's final 1938 session, with adjournment until January 31 ex-pected tonight. Before that date Chamberlain is expected to visit Rome to meet Premier Mussolini and also to change his cabinet.

Newspapers gave credence to suggestions that former Foreign Cecretary Anthony Eden might return to the cabinet as head of one of the much criticized defense

Highway Contracts Total \$2,246,005

AUSTIN, Dec. 22. (AP) - The Highway Commission was wrapping a \$2,246,005 Christmas present for nany counties today. Low bids totaling that figure

were announced on 34 projects yesterday and work orders on a majority of them probably will be issued early next year. Projects, by counties, with low bidders included:

Kaufman, U. S. highway 175. grading, drainage structures and concrete pavement from Mabank to Kemp. Harrison Engineering and Construction Company, Kansas City. Mo., \$195,689.

Wise, U. S. highway 81, grading, drainage structures, flexible shoulders and concrete pavement from West Union Tel 28 211/4 21 21 White Mot 11 12 11/4 11/4 Woclworth (FW) 19 49/8 49/8 49/8 Five Mile Crossing to Decatur, Texas Bithlitric Company, Dallas,

Wise, state highway 24, flexible base and double asphalt surface treatment from Sweetwater Creek to Denton County line, Uvalde Construction Company, Dallas, \$42,149. Wise, feeder road, grading and drainage structures from junction with highway 24 in Decatur to 1.8 miles northeast, Uvalde Construc-

Gray, state highway 152, grading improvements and one mile shoulder surfacing from Carson County line to Pampa, Cocke and Braden, Amarillo, \$26,670.

tion Company, \$25,079.

Crime Didn't Pay These Tired Thieves

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 22. (AP) Thieves who broke into a building here found out that crime doesn't pay. As detectives reconstructed the

crime, the thieves cut through a rear door, but were blocked by and found more steel bars. Up on the roof, they broke a skylight, only to be balked by a heavy wire netting. They broke into a nearby display shop, stole a pair of shears and returned to work on the netting. The netting was too tough. They returned to the display shop and tried to cut through the floor into a leather store but

Finally they returned to the roof. smashed through another skylight and climbed down a rope into a coffee shop.

The loot-\$1.50 in pennies.

Dug up in Utah, a huge dinocaur was placed in three separate museums: his head and neck in one, his body in another, and his tail in a third. The monster was mited when a fourth museum traded for all the parts.

His feet on the table and his paper neatly laid before him on a piece of plate glass was the favorite writing pose of Eugene Field.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT. THE STATE OF TEXAS,
To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Gray County Greeting: Lee M. Harrah and Raymond Harrah, administrators of the estate of Ella Etta Harrah, deceased, having flied in our County Court their final account of the condition of the care in war-devastated Spain to-day for more than 1,500 missing American passports which it feared American passports which it feared

as said administrators. by publication of this writ one time, ing for the Barcelona government ten days before the return date against General Franco's forces. hereof in a newspaper printed in American volunteers broke pledgthe County of Gray you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of not given for that purpose. The the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 2nd day of January. 1939; at the court house in said county, in Pampa, Texas, when said account and application will be acted

upon by said court. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the City of Pampa, Texas, this 22nd day of December, A. D. 1938. CHARLIE THUT,

County Court, Gray County. By OLA GREGORY, A true copy, I certify.

ROBERTA TALLEY, Sheriff, Gray County. By O. T. LINDSEY, (Dec. 22.)

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—A tai

Am Rad & St S 56	17%	16%	1
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Chamber Com	1078	1078	
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Col & South	0.98	0.18	-323
Colum G & El138	6%	61/4	1
Comi Solvents 46	9	8%	1
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Consol Oil 92	8 %	81/4	- 19
Cont Can 28	39 1/8	39	- 3
Bendix Aviat 118	30	291/8	- 8
Curtiss-WrightY 8	63	627/8	6
Douglas Aircraft 93	7914	765%	7
Du Pont Den 25	1491/4	148	14
El Auto Lite 10	351/4	3414	3
El Pow & Lt 17	105%	1014	1
Gen Elec145	421%	41%	4
Gen Foods 20	383/	28	3
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Pac Gas & Elec16	281/2	281/4	2
Packard Mot 25	41/4	41/6	
Penney (JC) 5	79	78%	7
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Pub Svc N J 13	30%	301/9	3
Pure Oil 66			
Rem Rand 11	15%	15½ 23 20¼	1
Depub Steel 50	2336	23	2
Seaboard Oil 3	201/	2014	2
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Nat Pow & Lt 10	71/2	71/4	
Ohio Oil 45	91/2	914	
Pac Gas & Elec 16	281/2	281/4	2
Packard Mot 25	41/4	43%	
Penney (JC) 5	79	78%	7
Petrol Corp 12	87/8	85%	
Phillips Pet 35	421/4	4134	4
Plymouth Oil 2	21 %	21%	2
Pub Svc N J 13	30%	301/8	3
Pure Oil 66	10%	101/8	
Rem Rand 11	15%	1514	1
Depub Steel 50	23%	23	2
Seaboard Oil 3	201/4	2014	2
Pepub Steel 50 Seaboard Oil 3 Sears Roebuck 32	745%	735%	. 7
Shell Union Oil 9	1414	141/4	1
Simmons Co 4	311/2	1234	1
Socony Vacuum 66	13	12%	1
Stand Brands166	61/4	61/8	. 1
Stand Oil Cal 63	271/2	27	
Stand Oil Ind 99	271/2	263%	2
Stand Oil N J 68	51	501/2	5
Studebaker Corp 16	73/4		
Tex Gulf Prod 9	43/n	434	
Tex Corp 92	45%	45	-4
Tex Gulf Sulph 18	811/4	30%	3
Tex Pac C & O 17		93%	
Tide Wat A Oil 23	1234	121/2	1
Union Carbide 46	8 29 1/4	88	81
Union Oil Cal 19	183%	181/8	1:
United Aircraft227	42	40	4
United Carbon 4	631/2	621/2	6
United Corp119	2 1/8	25%	. :
United Gas Imp 90	10%	1014	10
U S Rubber 100	501/8	482%	41
U S Steel119	66	643/4	61
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NEW Y	ORK	CURE	1	
Am Maracaibo	_ 30	9/16		
Ark Nat Gas		234	21/4	21/
Cities Service		61/8	5 3/4	6
El Bond & Sh		101/4	934	93/
Ford Mot Ltd		234		
Gulf Oil		391/4	39	39
Humble Oil		68	67%	677/
Niag Hud Pow		77/4	75%	75%
Supray Oil		214		
United Gas		23/4	25%	25/
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CHICAGO PROUDCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Butter 539,472: firmer; creamery specials (93 score)
261/4-1/2; extras (92) 26: extra firsts (98-89) 25-251/4; seconds (84-87)/2) 231/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 26.

Eggs 3,904. easy: refrigerator extras 21, standards 201/4; firsts 201/2; other prices unchanged.

be governed by anyone who has not known the influence of great books,"
the asserted. "It is not that I would wish us to be ruled by merely booksish men, but to my way of thinking reduction of about 18 per cent from last year's 56,355,000.

Illustrating toutto provisions of the farm law.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)—
(OKLAHOMA CIT Sheep 400; no early sales.

on 2 000 · lambs fairly active, na-

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Helped by announcement the United States would provide 500,000 bushels a month for felief in Spain the next six months, wheat prices averaged somewhat higher today.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to % higher compared with yesterday's finish. May 66%-5%, July 66-66%, corn ½-5% down, May 52½-½-%, July 52½, and oats unchanged to ½ up. CHICAGO GRAIN

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Wheat— Dec. Mch.	Dec. 21 (A High 64 65 % 66 %	Low 63 ½ 65 ¾ 66 ¼	Close 63:¼ - 7/8 65:1/4 66:3% - 1/2
Ily	66 1/8	66	66-661/8

U. S. Seeks 1,500 Missing Passports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. (AP)search in war-devastated Spain toceased, numbered 625 on the probate eventually might be put to im-Most of the original owners of

with an application to be discharged s said administrators. the passports were among the You are hereby commanded, that 2,500 Americans killed while fight-

to appear and contest men turned over their papers to Spanish authorities, and few of the documents have been returned. Many of the passports were lost, captured by Franco troops, or placed in safekeeping by officials who later were killed.

> victed of homicide is executed, according to estimates.

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Hee Haw Mr. Auctioneer



"Duke of Windsor," trotter knocked down at New York auction,

Opie Read Says Rulers Should Know Influence Of Literature

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (A)-Still full of marrow and humor, Opie Read, the last of a writing and palavering tribe which included Mark Twain, Eugene Field, Josh Billings, and Artemus Ward, turned 86 today. Estimate Drops Having no health trouble except

"You know," he said, "I once told pluses.

'well, you were right. I have outlived those doctors'.' Settling into a rocking chair

osophy is the undershirt of truth," expected surplus of 300,000,000 bush-and added bitingly that a lot of els would give a total supply next els would give a total supply next American politicians were running around in a rather shocking state librod. officials said would elimiof intellectual decollettage.

fluence of noble literature."

Being better acquainted with him-

very promising to me," he observed. "We may of course develop a literature of which we at present have no conception, yet nobody believes there ever will be another Shakespeare. The literature of the future may be a different species; it may

Mexico Will Take Over Sugar Mills

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22 (P)-The prospect of further examination of private industries became evident here today.

The newspaper Excelsior reported that the federal chamber of deputies passed a new sugar tax—its fourth on industry in three days—which on industry in three days—which or Druggists return money if first President Cardenas said would be bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. used "to construct and to acquire" sugar mills that the government shall consider to expropriate that in some other manner shall be acquired from their owners." The tax is one cent per kilogram and is expected to yield more than 3,000,000 pesos (nominally around \$600,000) annually. The other tax-

es were upon electric utilities, banks,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)-Feda recent touch of "Rockefeller stomach," which he remedied by eral farm officials said today a govjudicious dieting, the white-haired ernment forecast of 485,000,000 bushauthor is free to devote his time to el winter wheat crop next year proreading, writing and conversation, mised to relieve to some extent the prime pleasures of his crowded years. present problem of bread grain sur-

Rockefeller that he'd outlive all his physicians. That di'n't strike John D. as either sound prophecy or very funny. But many years afterward 175,000,000 bushels would result in he recalled my remark and admitted, a total production next year of about 660,000,000 bushels, or about 201,-000,000 below this year's bumper crop, and about 90,000,000 short of sturdy enough for such a giant of a man, Opie Read tossed off, "phil-

lihood, officials said, would eliminate the necessity of invoking strict "I honestly think we should never marketing control provisions of the

Mail From Fans

der 18 lbs. 22; geese 14½; other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys firmer; bbls, young hens 28, old 26; young toms 16 lbs. down 27; box packed, young hens 30; young toms 27, young toms 26; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

CANDER 1,000; top 7,30; good to choice 150-240 lbs. 7,15-30; 250-325 lbs. 6,85-7,10; sows mostly 6,15-40.

Cattle 2,500, calves 500; mostly steer run; bulk beef steers short feds of medium and good grade eligible to sell from 8,00, 9,75, few loads held above 10,00; bulk butcher cows 5,25-6,25; few heavy sausage bulls around 6,25-35; choice vealers 9,00-50.

Sheep 2,000; lambs fairly active, nather the control of th

ed. Against him stood three charges of attempted murder, one of kidnaping and of possessing a gun with

the numbers defaced.

How the jurors divided after considering the case since Tuesday af-ternoon could only be guesses, but Judge Thomas L. Ambrose said he would wait until tomorrow before calling the foreman for further in-

Though blind, Charley Gazeley, of Burton Latimer, Northants, Eng., makes bicycles from scrap metal as a hobby

"Leto's" for the Gums An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user

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3 to 4 Yard Lengths

The largest selection of beautiful silk dress lengths you have seen. Every smart pattern and color. And at a price much lower than you could imagine.

Length Friday Morning 8 to 9 A. M.

On Sale 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. Friday Morning 70x80 "COMMODORE" SINGLE ALL WOOL

rust. 3" taffeta binding. Full 3 lbs.

Each, Fri. Morn, 8 to 9 a. m.

On Sale 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. Friday Morning GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME 81x99 GARZA

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You know the sheet.

On Sale 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Friday Only

Each, Fri. Morn, 8 to 9 a.m.

LEVINE'S

The Ideal Child's Gift

Sizes 3 to 9

A large group of children's coats in all styles, colors and sizes. Be on time and get your choice

CHOICE-Friday, 9 a. m. to 10 a. m.

On Sale 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. \$1.98 & \$2.98 Ladies' There'll be a mad rush for these Dresses at

this low price. They're the rage for Fall,

On Sale 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Values to \$5.95. Ladies'

For Christmas, New Year's and every other occasion. All styles and sizes in all

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IN TO S 10:00 to 11:00

On Sale 9 to 10 a. m. Only

Childhealth Button-on

STOCKINGS

Genuine Childhealth brand, known the world over for their standard quality. . .

Choice of 3 colors. This price will move

On Sale 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Friday Morning Men's and Boy's Suede

Men's Sizes 36 to 46-Boy's 6 to 16 Made of fine quality suede, zipper front, well fitting collars and sleeves.

CHOICE-Friday, 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

On Sale 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Friday Morning BE ON TIME FOR THIS ONE!

Yes, sir, Mister, even at this low price every pair is sanforized shrunk. Choice of khaki, dark blue, gray or gambler stripe. All wanted sizes.

PAIR-10 to 11 a. m.

On Sale 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Friday Only MEN'S and BOYS' DRESS

Smart and dressy, yet warm and water proof. An ideal garment for

school wear. Will stand lots of hard service.

CHOICE-Fri. 10 to 11 a. m.

LEVINES

11:00 to 12:00

rdinarily expect to pay twice this

PAIR-Fri., 11 to 12 a. m.

On Sale 11 a. m. to 12 m. Friday Only 100 PAIR LADIES' - \$2.98

In this group you will find many of the season's smartest styles in low and high heels in the choice materials of the season.

PAIR—Friday 11 a. m. to 12 m.

On Sale 11 a. m. to 12 m. Friday Morning LADIES' FELT HOUSE A real bargain for the Christmas pper. Fine quality. The kind

On Sale 11 a. m. to 12 m. Friday Morning LADIES! LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

OUTING GOWNS WOOL SKIRTS LADIES' SLACKS SILK SLIPS

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EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Harvesters Look Good In Beating Bucks 27 To 18

team surged upward last nig when the Pampa cagers whipp the White Deer Bucks 27 to The reserves lost 34 to 30.

Tuesday night, the Bucks lost

the Amarillo Sandies 29 to 15 in Amarillo, Thus, a torrid battle on the hardwood is in prospect when the Sandies and the Harvesters collide after Christmas.

The Pampa cagers last night excelled in grabbing rebounds and in an almost air-tight defense. The Bucks were unable to sink a single field goal until the second period was almost over. However, the visitors presented a fast-passwhich kept the Harvesters working at top-speed. Pampa had a lead of around 10 points throughout the game.

The summaries:			
Harvesters- FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller, f0	0	2	0
Harvesters— FG Miller, f0 Heiskell, f4	2	1	10
Kyle, sf0	. 0	0	0
Andis, c	3	0	13
Andis, c5 Aulds, g0	0	2	0
Thinaway o 1	2	2	4
Johnson, sg0	0	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals10	7	7	27
Buoke FC	Term	PF	TP
Seitz, f2	2	4	6
Hawkins, f0	1	2	1
Dacus, c3	0	0	6
Wright, sc1	1	1	3
Moore, g0	1	4	1
Buchanan, g0	1	1	1
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Totals 6	6	12	18
Subs - Stalls, Ba	rnard	Cr	um-
packer.		12.7	100
Harv'er Seconds FG	FT	PF	TP
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Terrell, f0 Bearden, f3	1	2	7
Kyle c 4	2	1	10
Kyle, c4 Cox, g1	0	2	
Carlile, g1	1		
Johnson, sg2	0	4 3	4
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Armstrong Explains Maich Delay Cause

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 (AP)-Buzzsaw Henry Armstrong, boxing's dou-ble champion, let newsmen of his town in on the "inside story" today of the postponement of his match with Ceferino Garcia, whom he finally conquered last month. "Maybe the truth should be told,

since it certainly wasn't anything to be ashamed of," said Hustling Hank, as he answered queries regarding three-weeks delay of the Garcia

The postponement was ascribed to a sacro-iliac injury Armstrong re-ceived in training. But here's his

"No. I wasn't really hurt—at least not bad. I had trouble in getting in shape. I knew I wasn't 'right' when I wound up training. My manager knew it, too. So did the newspaper

"We had to get the bout post-poned for the public's sake as much as my own. If I got tired in there and lost to Garcia, they'd all think it was a 'bag' fight. And we didn't want that to happen. have, been nice to me, and I try to pay them as best I can by alway tting everything I've got into a

You can't do that if you're not in good condition. So I went and took a couple of good heavy falls in front of several witnesses.

Lubbock, Corpus To Travel 800 Miles

DALLAS, Dec. 22 (A)-From op posite ends of the state today two of a gruelling Texas Interscholasti league race, rolled toward Dalla and the season's finale.

Lubbeck and Corpus Christi to gether will travel close to 800 mile reach the Cotton Bowl, scene of the state championship game Mon

Corpus Christi's big, bold Bucca ers were due to arrive here today and prepare for workouts. The Bucs were in Austin yesterday on the first lap of their Dallas trek.

Lubbock's mighty Westerners, iron men of the Panhandle, headed toward this city today. Traveling by special bus, they were to reach Cisco in time for an afternoon workout. will spend the night at Cisco and arrive in Dallas in time

h Coach Harry Stiteler of Cor-Christi and Coach Weldon man of Lubbock reported their squads in top shape for the game.

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HOFFMAN'S Service Stations

Carnegie Tech Intends To Rush O'Brien And Topple Receivers In Sugar Bowl

BITS ABOUT

Sponsors and captains of all bowling teams in Pampa, regardless of league membership, will meet in the basement of the Schneider hotel at neider, president of the Pampa Bowling Congress, will preside.

Players and teams will be classified for the rest of the season at the meeting and it is imperative that every club be represented at the meeting. Players will be divided into Class A, Class B and Class C. Leagues will be organized with teams of as near equal strength as

erican Legion over General Atlas in games Tuesday night while Cabot won two out of three from the

Dr. Pepper Lefthanders. Bert Howell of Thompson Hardware rolled high game with 212 pins and high series with 553 pins. Hap Baxter d the Diamond Shop had second high series with 546 pins with Dr. R. M. Johnston of the Dr. Pepper Lefthanders second high in single games with 210 pins or more than his team mate, Baker. Thompson Hardware rolled 2,444 pins for high series while the Dr. Pepper Left Handers had high single game

Schedule for tonight follows: 7:00 p. m.

and 2; Lions vs. Weir Barbers, alleys 3 and 4.

Jones-Everett vs. Gunn Hinerman, alleys 1 and 2; Faulkner's vs. Kiwan-

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Whizzer White And Leeman Lead Pro Football League

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (A) rookie and a veteran shared 1938 football honors today as champions in the National Professional league's rized departments of play-ground-

gaining and forward passing.

Byron (Whizzer) White of the
Pittsburgh Pirates who received Pittsburgh Pirates who received night and involving the keys to the \$15,000 for his first and probably only season in the cash-for-carry trade piled up 567 yards in 152 attempts. The former University of Colorado all-American, only first year man to lead in any division of play this year, beat out Tuffy Leemans of the New York Giants who rang up 463 yards in 121 tries.

rang up 463 yards in 121 tries.

The veteran Ed Banowski, aerial ace of the Giants, set a new league record with 70 completions in 129 passes for a 54.2 percentage and displaced in the Shriners' charity East-West football game in San Francisco January 2. passes for a 54.2 percentage and displaced Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins. His new wager a bale of South Texas cotton record boosted his lifetime mark against a truck load of California from 48.3 per cent to 49.8, on 255 completions in 512 attempts over five years. Baugh was second with 63 of 128 complete for 49.2 per cent and Ace Parker of the Brooklyn Dodgers third with 63 of 148 for graphs show it as a dry, sun-baked, waterless world.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21-Bill Kern an't understand how David O'Brien ompleted 93 passes out of 167 at-empts . . . better than 55 per cent and 19 for touchdowns.

K'rn . . . Carnegie Tech's blond coach of the year . . . the most formidable tackle Dr. Jock Sutherland ever drilled at Pittsburgh . . . talks as though he suspects little Davey O'Brien was not rushed to any great

He insists that he is more worried about the Texas Christian running game in the New Orleans Sug-ar Bowl, Jan. 2, than O'Brien's "That is one reason why we will

stick to our orthodox 6-2-2-1 de-fense," says Kern.

back in Connie Sparks, who packs culty in licking the Wildcats here. a lot of drive at 195 pounds. The 150-pound O'Brien is no slouch as end of the first stanza, 4-4, but Can-Straight games went to Thompson Hardware over Nehi, Diamond Shop over Schneider hotel and Amand tackle, Insull B. Hale.

and tackle, Insull B. Hale.

But to get back to O'Brien's pheis to borrow a man from the line . . . reinforce the secondary . . .

door after the horse is loose to suit

TARTANS WON'T GIVE O'BRIEN TIME TO LOOK FOR TARGETS

A smart receiver with a change of pace and the knack of cutting dan: Blue, Owens, Clark, Chamcan wake a defense man into a bers, Greenhill, and Green. false move.

One step is all a receiver like large Don Looney of Texas Christian needs to get on the man assigned laway, Caldwell and Dodde

A team that permits a bunch of eligible men to get in the open and gives the passer time to wind up is gives the passer time to wind up is dabbling with dynamite.

"It takes 10 years off my life to watch my defenders try to bat a Of Duke Open pass out of a receiver's arms," as-serts Kern. "By timing this break just right, the pass catcher can slip the players covering him." The other way to break up an

overhead attack is to choke in on That is the Carnegie Tech system. That is what the Skibos hope to do

against the fabulous O'Brien.
"They tell me O'Brien is a cool, levelheaded little cuss who takes his time before letting go a pass, explains Kern. "I don't know if those Texas teams, and Marquette, Temple, Tulsa and Centenary rushed him hard, but my kids won't give Dave any time to look around for

"We've got a couple of ends who cust in there and hurry things.
"I'm counting on Striegel and
Fisher to keep on top of O'Brien.
"I'm counting on Striegel and of demure unmentionables from an anonymous sender. "Maybe he won't be so cool when he finds those fellows on his neck."

KERN CAN'T SEE ADVANTAGE OF 5-3-2-1 DEFENSE AGAINST PASSES

Another point which Carnegie Tech intends to take full advantage of is the fact that it is legal to knock down potential receivers before a pass actually develops. Kern believes in preventing ends from getting out where they can

catch a heave. He never did agree with those who claim that a 5-3-2-1 defense is the surest antidote for an air

the passer or pin the offensive ends down," he explains. His guess is that the 5-3-2-1 de- Duke line. stronger against running

plays than passes. greatest one-man team overhead, in a snowstorm by a blocked punt but Carnegie Tech has four passers Condit looped 40-yard touchdown

passes against Pitt.

Kern and others who have trailed Carnegie Tech wouldn't be surprised if the Tartans beat the Horned Frogs at their own game of hurling

Bill Kern admits the possibility of Davey O'Brien making Carnegie Tech look as foolish as the others, but declares that the football of the year will have to accomplish such a remarkable feat without excess time for reconnoitering.

Rossi Invited To Stop At Lubbock

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2 2(AP)-Mayor Angelo J. Rossi declined to-day with regret an offer of open-handed hospitality by Mayor Carl E. Slaton of Lubbock.

The Lubbock offer, announced last

'Here's Looking at You, Saint Mary's! See You in the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2'--- Texas Tech



This is how the unbeaten and untied Texas Tech Red Raiders of Lubbock will line up against Saint Mary's College of California at the kickoff in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2. The line, left to right: Prince Scott, Abe Murphy, Dixie White, Rex

Williams, Holt Waldrep, Leonard Hatch, and George Webb. The backfield, left to of the South Plains bagged 10 contests that took them to nine states

Wheeler Girls; Boys Split With Canadian Cage Teams

High school basketball teams won and lost here Monday night in competition with the Canadian squads. T. C. U. will outweigh Carnegie The girls dropped the first one, 13-Tech nearly 10 pounds per man up front.

12, when Blue, Canadian forward, dropped in the last 10 seconds of The Horned Frogs have a full- play. The boys had little real diffi-The girls teams were tied at the

But to get back to O'Brien's phenomenal passing, there are two ways to render aerial fire ineffective. One is to borrow a man from the line Wheeler boys had a 4-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and had a lead of 7-6 at the intermission. Wheeler led 11-8 at the end of the first quarter and had a lead of 7-6 at the intermission. the third period. "Dollar Eye" Stephens paced the Wheeler attack try to cover every receiver.

That's too much like locking the with nine points. Caldwell led the with nine points. visitors with 4. Campball went in for Caldwell when he fouled out

the third. Girls' starting line-ups were: Boy starters were: Wheeler, Stephens, Groves, Hooker, Green, and Emler, Canadian, Davis, Rivers, Cal-

Mental Drive

LOS ANGELES, Deg. 22. (AP) The master-minds of the Duke and Southern California football teams seem to have started early playing the psychology angles on the rival Rose Bowl foes.

The Duke board of strategy went to work quickly, firing up the Blue Devils with excerpts of caustic Los Angeles comment when they past 19 when graduating. Isn't that were first selected for the Pasadena enough argument? battle, and then three days ago came the famous lace pantie gag, wherein Co-Captains Eric Tipton

The firm belief exists here that the mailing address of these fancy

apparently is going in for the psy-chology treatment, playing sly tricks on the collective mentalities of the Trojan team.

The professor assembled random newsreel shots of the Dukes in action this fall. At first everyone supposed the collection would merely show the inner workings of the seven blocks of Blue Devil or whatever it is they've dubbed the

Or possibly the films would give an idea of just how it came about Texas Christian may have the that a great team that beat Pitt could roll up 21 points over Syraall about on a par. Carnelly and cuse and only 7 against Wake Forest. But no! The Jones newsreel pro-

duction showed nothing except fast-breaking shots of Duke scoring touchdowns - touchdown af-

In The Basket SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 22 (AP)-Wil-

liam Dawson, giant center, led the Aggles to a 35-37 victory over St. Mary's university Rattlers in a basketball game here last night.

NORMAN Okla. Dec. 22 (P)-The Arkansas Razorbacks last night defeated the University of Oklahoms 36-30 to sweep a two-game series They won Tues ay night, 39-31. HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 22 (A)-Lead-

ing all the way, the Sam Houston State Teachers Bearkats defeated the Rice cagers, 56-43, here last

Round The Razzberry Bush By HARRY HOARE

ers are given little chance to beat the "starless" Corpus Christi Buccaneers. Well, that's not unusual Since when has District 1 up here in the Panhandle, hun-dreds of miles away from the centers of population, been given any

The whole Interscholastic League setup is controlled 'way down state and sometimes the Panhandle section has not even been asked to vote on changes in rules. It's high time that this section of the state, and several other sections that are considered "out in the woods" band together and do something. The time has come when a stand up fight should be made to straight en things out for the benefit of new classification of schools, It's absurd and everyone knows it.

Take the further reduction in age of players scheduled for 1940. when boys 18 before September 1 will be ineligible regardless of how will be eliminated, which is something, but the age limit certainly should remain at 19 instead of 18 seeing that schools are gradually passing the 12th grade rule. Any school or anyone that wants an or she is seven years old. A year in each grade will make he or

Score of the Lubbock-Corpus Christi state final game: Lubbock 20; Corpus Christi 13.

Did you ever hear of John Simms Sparks? Well, neither did Farr To Try It Again on the Texas Christian scanties was no farther distant from the Duke gumnasium than the Durham, N. C., postoffice, and the thoughtful sender one of the thoughtful sender one of the distant than the distant than the Durham than the distant than the Horned Frog sophomore full-back sensation. "John Simms" and the same the thoughtful sender one of the "Connie" are one and the same. campus though everyone there is the Durham, N. C., postoffice, and the thoughtful sender one of the Duke master-minds.

Now Professor Howard Harding

"Connie" several years ago because

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"Connie" several years ago because Jones of the U. S. C. grid school of his hero worship of Connie weight fights on the same card Ros- Miller, former Palestine manager

Nova Would Fight Baer Quickly For **Fatherweight Title**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 (A)-Lou Nova, California heavyweight prodigy, who expects a new arrival in his family next spring, today insisted he wants to fight Max Baer as soon as possible for what might be billed as the "fatherweight" cham-

pionship of the world. "Max had the right idea about making good for his son. Those things sure make a guy try hard, said Nova, after Mrs. Nova greeted him with a hug on his return from New York.

'My manager, Ray Carlin, thinks I ought to have more experience be fore I fight Baer, but I know I can as well get it over with.'

Mobeetie Will Play At Wheeler

WHEELER, Dec. 22-Mobeetie's raging basketball teams invade the lair of the Wheeler hardwooders Thursday night for a scheduled

Wheeler girls have dropped two games this year to the Mobeetie las-sles while the Mobeetie boys eked out a slight victory of three points over the local lads in a previous en-

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Banaski And 'Big Train' To Wrestle Monday Night

BACK OF BASKETBALL

Fourth of 20 instructive basketball stories written by nationally-known college coaches.

By GEORGE EDWARDS Coach, University of Missouri CCLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 21—Opportunities for the dribble-in and lay-up shot occur in virtually every basketball game played. The maneuver appears so easy to execute that failure to score on it often af-fects a player's morale and is equal-

discouraging to teammates.
Coaches devote much of ractice sessions to the development men who can score consistently on this shot and usually refuse to use those who are careless in its execution or who cannot master it. The player must first understand and recognize the situation in which this shot is his best bet. This situation exists when the ball holder finds the path to the baskst un-

Yawkey Getting Rid Of 'Millionaires'

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)-Disillusioned and dispirited, young Tom Yawkey appears to be taking a many years of study they lack to sadistic delight in tearing apart the graduate. The eight semester rule Boston Red Sox team on which he spent upward of \$1,000,000 a few years ago, and which finally re-warded him with second place in the American league last season. The trade which sent Infielder Eric McNair to the Chicago White argument can get it right here. A Sox in exchange for Boze Berger child cannot start school until he off one more of the galaxy of stars for whom Yawkey handed old Con-nie Mack an estimated \$500,000. The members of "Yawkey's folly" are being replaced by inexpensive young-

> Yawkey said last spring he would give his "millionaires" one more tiing, and thenceforward would develop his own players.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (P)—Tommy Farr will try it again. The durable coe Toles of Detroit will meet Gus and Sam Gray, manager at Tex-Dorazio of Philadelphia and Maur-arkana last season. Miller acted as ice Strickland of New Zealand will Marshall manager in the 1938 play-fight an opponent whom Mike Ja- off when Sturdy received his first

guarded and no teammate in a better scoring position.

The path of the dribble is along he shortest possible line to the ask t except when an opponent oppears to be close enough to off the attempt. In that case the dribbler swerves on a new line in order to place the guard behind him and keep the line to the basket unobstructed

Greater shooting accuracy is postible when the angle of approach is approximat ly 45 degress with the backboard. Crossing under the backboard. Crossing under the basket or fading away from it often, owever, is forced by the sudden appearance of a guard.

The take-off for the shot should be from six to eight feet away from the basket to allow time and space for proper arm action in delivery of jump should emphasize

height, with the shooting hand losest to the rim. * * * Most good shooters prefer a onehanded delivery on the lay-up shot. Some use a straight arm swing-up

and a few use a hook type shot, but the majority lift the ball, bringing it up close to the face with the hand underneath and the ball resting on the finger tips. At the top of the jump the ball is released so that it taps lightly

against the backboard about a fool

bove the near side of the rim and caroms into the basket Marberry May Be Marshall Manager

MARSHALL, Dec. 22 (AP) - Guy Sturdy, suspended manager of the Marshall club of the East Texas lague, said today Fred Marberry veteran pitcher, was being mentioned as a possible applicant for manager of the team during the 1939

Sturdy said Marberry, now the property of Fort Worth of the Texas

Overcoats 19.75 to 45.00 mentioned for the job were Abo

What has? Why Promoter Cliff B. Chambers has matched Joe Banaski, the wild Oklahoma cowboy, and Referee Ray "Big Train" Clements of Lubbock in the main event of his Christmas wrestling card at the Pampa Athletic arena Monday

Fans who saw the card last Monday night will remember that Ban-aski kayoed the big referee and pinned his opponent while the third man was snoozing under the ropes. He came too, however, long end pened to be Banaski on Bill Cazzel The fued between wrestler and referee started when Banaski ac-

cused Clements of being partial He claimed that Clements let Cazzell get away with illegal blows and holds while he, Banaski, was stopped every time he tried to retaliate Banaski claimed he pinned Cazzel but the referee wouldn't count him ents on the jaw and finished Caz-

scientific wrestler by nature but when he is aroused he goes wild. For a semi-final, Promoter Chambers will send Bill Cazzell of Amarillo against Frankie Hill of Wichita, Kan., the newcomer who also got mad and socked the referee last Monday night and was disqualified in his battle with Leo Mortensen. The rest of the card has not be

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None of these men knew the name, age or price of the whiskey he was sampling—yet 960 out of the 1,000 praised the rich flavor, the mild and mellow smoothness of Old Quaker. This confirms our belief that 3-year Old Quaker rivals many more expensive brands

This Means Much To You The evidence of 960 out of 1,000

men certainly warrants your making the same simple trial of Old Quaker. If you agree with their judgment about the excellence of Old Quaker, you can probably cut your bills for holiday whiskey a third-without cutting corners on quality! Act on this

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Howard Neath

In the passing of Howard Neath, Death has removed another citizen from the active life of Pampa. one who will be missed and one who will long be remembered for his kindly ways and the service he gave to his fellow man.

The tragic events that led up to his sudden death found him a hero to the last, a man who gave his life to save that of the small daughter he loved so

Abraham Lincoln once said: "Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would

And, along life's pathway, that's the way it was with Howard Neath

Danger At 19

Seventeen . . . an age of vast perplexity and adolescent anarchy, but not a seriously dangerous age Such is the burden of Booth Tarkington's much cherished novel Seventeen. But 19 is different. Nineteen is dangerous. And for that, the authority is not fiction but statistics on crime Nineteen-year-olds says the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C., for the largest single age group of arrests

The public knows that vaguely . . . but residents of Georgia recently turned their minds specifically upon it. A survey made for their Department of Public Welfare by the Works Progress Administration showed that the average age of admissions to the State Penitentiary is 19. It revealed also that 58 per cent of the admissions were under 25 years of age, and of this group, half were under 21:

Why should youths barely old enough to start of their first jobs turn to crime? Perhaps that question answers itself Most of them can't get that first pob Bishop G. Bromley Oxman finds that the young person reacts in one of two ways to lack of opportunity to work. Either "he wants to fight . . . simply rebels against the present setup," or he takes "a nattitude of complete resignation." The fighter turns to crime sabotage, violent actions of all sorts, alcohol, and dope. The resigner turns to futile brooding. And the net result is a serious and usually permanent vitiation of youth's vital morale.

Now, the enlightened businessman can tell you quite a little-in nonacademic language, thank goodness about crime and its causes and costs, and he usually concludes with that old chestnut about an ounce of prevention. He likes it, says that he finds it the best answer to date to the problem of crime. And so he makes a place in his shipping room for a poor lad the social worker told him about . . . campaigns for funds for the Boy Scout troop, canvasses for Girl Scouts, and never denies an audience, at least, to a young person earnestly seeking a job. And he helps a

Sometimes, like any other adult, he'd like to climb up on the roof and shout to all the young folks in the world, "For heaven's sake, be decent." But he knows what a ridiculous, what a pathetic figure he'd cut. And so, instead, he starts at home-to give young people there a respectable chance to be decent .- Rotary Magazine

dozen other agencies in the same way in other ways

The 'American Way'

Everybody has his two cents worth to offer about the way to combat foreign "isms" in America Usually the two cents worth is laid on the counter and promptly forgotten.

Things are working out differently up in Manitowoc, Wis. There someone decided that the way to overcome un-American ideas is to promote American ideas. The townspeople got behind the idea, and the of The Day result may prove one of the most significant bettercitizenship movements in modern American history

It started simply enough. Dr. R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin suggested to a local adult class in municipal administration that a Citizenship Day might well be held. A committee was appointed to look into it. It drew up a sensible and appealing

Under this plan, next May 21 will be celebrated in Manitowee as Citizenship Day. On that day all of the young people who have just reached the age of 21-there are about 1200 of them-will be formally welcomed to their new status as full-fledged voting citizens; and the occasion will be used by the rest of the people of Manitowoc to reaffirm their own faith in America and American democracy.

But Citizenship Day will only be the climax of a continuing campaign. The young people of Manitowoc county who will have reached 21 by next May are being organized in each of the county's 38 voting precincts. Between now and May, each of these groups will hold at least three major meetings, at which they will be addressed by educators, jurists and public officials. They will hold many group discussions to discuss both the philosophy of democracy and the penditure. practical workings of it in ward, city, county, state and national politics.

So by the time Citizenship Day rolls around, the 1200 youngsters will have a pretty thorough grounding in what the American form of government means, both in theory and in practice. They will understand what democracy is all about; presumably they will have seen enough of its workaday mechanics to be- the people does not belong to the government. gin their careers as adult citizens with their eyes wide open. Familiar with its ideals, they will also affairs of the people as a whole, the asset side he familiar with its necessities and so will escape would include all the wealth; the liability side would the distillusionment that settles on so many citizens include the total obligations. The income side would once they realize that politicians are not really include the total income and so on. But when we can use it any way it wishes. knights on white chargers after all.

All of which adds up to a first-rate idea—one which, includes only what the government owns and the judging by the inquiries the Manitowoc people have liability side only what the government owes. The received, is going to be widely copied in other cities, income of government is what the government takes improve their land—the improvement in the land beand which fully deserves to be copied

about the only defense we need. If our "new citizens" 1939 POLITICAL SHOW essential facts about our democracy, plus an intelligent understanding and appreciation of the ideals on which those facts rest, there would presently be little need to worry about the danger of any foreign 'isms" getting a foothold here.

The Nation's Press

MR. ROOSEVELT ON MR. ROOSEVELT (C.lieago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt had a couple of weeks to think over the election returns in the quiet of Warm Springs, Ga., and on his return to Washington stopped off at Chapel Hill, N. C., to give the students and citizens the gist of his reflections.

Mr. Roosevelt's story is unchanged. He is right and his opponents are wrong. He and his asso-ciates are liberals and the opportunity of the country lies with them. The people who are not with him are not liberals. They would stop the clock. They are anti-social. They are selfish and have stood in the way of every progressive man in American history.

The friends of the American people are the

men who support Mr. Roosevelt. By this mark you know them. By the brand of identification they include Mr. Hague of New Jersey, Mr. Quinn of Rhode Island, Mr. Browder of the com-Downey of the California Ham and Eggs, Mr. Murphy of Michigan, Benson of Minnesota, the La Foliettes of Wisconsin, Guffey and Earle of Pennsylvania, the Chavez family of New Mexico, and all the politicians, who have used destitution

as their trump card.
Mr. Roosevelt affirms for himself and these strange congeries of assorted self-seekers the superior vertue which alone understands the problems of the country and alone has the will to do economic and political justice to the people of the United States. This arrogation of a superior humanity and a greater wisdom has survived in Mr. Roosevelt's utterances, in spite of the record which is murk, politically and calamitous economically.

Mr. Roosevelt's story is an old one. He wel-

comes the enemies he has made. He accepts ar liked by persons wiese enemity gratifies him. The personal feelings of many people for Mr. Roosevelt are no doubt bitter. These feelings are not very important politically because, in spite of the appeals to class consciousness and class hatred to promote New Deal schemes, the country at large has not yet lost ts saving grace of an even temper, the country still believes it can work out its political destiny without hatreds that prévail where prejudice is used as the sovereign argument and rancor is the substance

People who have suffered a great deal from Mr Roos vett's activities may feel bitterly. It would be natural if they did. And let no New Dealer take to hunself the comforting unction that all these people are persons of wealth and selfish motives. There are thousands of whom Mr. Roosevelt has never heard who in the last six years have lost more savings than ever disappeared in a bank collapse. Because of the ntolerant and insistent policies of destruction which the New Deal so merrily has pursued thousands of nknown, modest, hard-working people have reflected, probably bitterly, upon the conduct of a government which professes so much and takes them so litic into consideration. They were heard from .p the election, the meaning of which Mr. Roosevelt en-deavors to conceal from himself.

The people have been very patient and they were asposed to support any reforms which to their of thinking had not only good intentions but took all national walfare into account intelligently. Roosevelt may look back on the record and see that he had support of the majority of the American people until it became clear to all who would see the he was not wise and was not himself a temperate. considerate administrator such as should be in charge of national affairs when a depression was lengthening its painful course far beyond the limits of anything the American people had ever experi-

Lack of confidence, which was expressed in the vote of the Nov. 8 election, was fully justified by everything that the people have had presented to Even John L. Lewis says that today ther are still as many persons unemployed as in 1933 after all these years of experimentation," Roosevelt has the unique and undesirable distincion of having picked up hard times in 1933 and by the political manipulation of the factors of recovery continued the depression with undiminished rigor and severity well into the middle of his second term.

Whatever statistics he may that conditions in the United States are not what they should be must be furnished him by administrators who have had absolute power in this county for nearly six years. The conditions are their work and his work. He gives himself praise and declaims against the private enterprise which has been prevented by him from doing what private enterprise has always done in adversity before in the United fortunate and little understood lapses into which this progressive nation has sunk temporarily.

Behind The News

The plan is to keep the government books in such way that all expenditures for the current operaich of the government would be put down as exenditures, but all expenditures made to increase the plant of the country would be called investment and

dellars to run its business and borrows a million to build a plant, that million is not called an expenditure, but an investment. And so if the corporation has receipts during the year of \$1,500,000, then it will not be said to be in the red because it spent starting again from scratch, in the \$2,000,000. Half of this would be called investment.

In the same way it is said if the government puts out money on its plant in such a way as to increase the earning power of the country, then the money thus spent should be called investment and not ex

to keep in mind the difference between the govern- No. 4." ment and the country. They are not the same. The country includes all the people. The government is penalties, However, the government may go into merely one public agency set up to serve all the people in certain very limited areas. Everything be- It may build an doperate a rafiroad. In that case it longs to the people. But everything that belongs to has a profit as part of its income. It may lend

are keeping books on the government the asset side IMPROVEMENTS BELONG TO THE OWNER in; its expenditures what it pays out.

An intelligent and fully-informed electorate is our It is like a great public corporation organized to tric light corporation furnishes me with power. The at line of defense in the fight to save the American perform certain important services for all the power enables me to make a great deal of money.



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Every time a former star walks on a set as an

with an underscoring of Hearts and Flowers, is determined to start in at the bottom and regain So-and-so's former glory.

'red, So-and-so hasn't a chance. He's either being given a few days work by a director who remembers when, or he's taking the work cure Actors, no matter how well-beeled they may be, are just like the rest of us in getting bored with idleness. some real comebacks this year, al-though not one rose from the extra ranks

John Barrymore never really left the screen, but it was all set to leave him until he crashed through in "True Confession," as an eccentric comedian. Since then J. Barrymore has had more big-time jobs than he could fill, and he's clicking

"All Quist on the Western Front," kept on losing ground, tried directing for a while, and this year-with "Holiday" - found himself as a character lead. He's been going

croft again lately, notably in "Angels With Dirty Paces." George left pictures as a star—he was a topnotcher of a decade ago and he stayed clear of them, or vice versa, until a couple of years ago. He's back not as a star, but as an

years back that she'd rather forget. White Banners" brought her back

star of a few years ago, played a classy heavy in "There Goes My. Heart," and she played a sweet gal—also classy—in "That Certain Age," all of which may add up to a serious comeback.

Harry previewed his comeback in "There Goes My Heart," not even billed in the cast.

Another one-time favorite— Relen

Twelvetrees, can be found—in the feminine lead—on the "Me and My

most minor roles. By now she has worked her way up to substantial leading parts, the latest in "Law West of Tombstone."

Barthelmess has been taking things easy, but he isn't the type who can retire permanently. He is signed for Howard Hawks' aerial film, "Plane how conducted the rows grow in pairs, an ear can have only even-numbered rows.

Even-numbered rows because of the flowering their formation in the flowering their flow

People You

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The girl stood in line in front of the parcel post window to mail a package, and as she stood she talked to her girl-friend who was with her. She also chewed gum. "You know what he wanted to get me for Christmas, honey?" she asked. "He wanted to get me a do-dad to hang around my neck and with his pitcher in it! He said casual-like that he knew where he could get a keen one for eight bucks, and so I.says, 'Gosh, don't git me no jools-what I want is a swell house-coat—a slinky, satiny one," and so I told him just that. New I hated to tell him what wanted but gosh how're they gonna know you'd rather have clothes than jools! Of course he'd feel a lot better if his pitcher was hanging around my neck and he wouldn't care how l but I don't have to worry about what he thinks—he'd think I was Cinderella in a mother Hub-bard, but I got to keep the other fellows looking at me so I won't lose him . . . So you wanna know why I don't give J--- a break.
Weh, I'll tell you—he don't dance,
and even if I do like him better than I do the current boy friend I ain't goin' with no guy

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

declined 75 barrels

issued.

Panhandle's daily oil production

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Gray county commissioners com-

Brown-Crummer company under

which money for use on the Pampa

where I can see the other fel-The new drug is one which Paul Ehrlich, the discoverer, of passing up anything better than salvarsan, had produced and dis-carded. Recently, however, it was found that the effective element of

necslavarsan is precisely the drug that Ehrlich abandoned When neosalvarsan is injected into the body it is altered, and the re-sulting compound has been found

How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

RESEARCH IN SYPHILIS.

is a nasty disease. "It is easy to con-tract and hard to cure. It is diffi-

cult to tell when the body has been

The disease may lurk on for years

giving rise to no physical symptoms, and then reveal its insidious damage

in serious defects of the heart, the

nervous system, and other vital

Syphilis' conquest has no doubt been long delayed by the rather un-

intelligent hush with which "respect-

ability" had surrounded the subject.

True, the disease is terribly de-

structive and no method of treat-

ment, no matter how long in dura-

tion and painful or exacting in

process, is too great a price to pay for release from its manace. And

present day treatment of syphilis is in itself no insignificant ordeal.

Fortunately it has been found

ith syphilis and to use them in

completely freed of the germ.

It cannot be denied that syphilis

Health?

to be the effective anti-syphilis Taking this cue from the body. chemists have produced the identical was boosted 575 barrels with Hutch-

combination in their laboratories inson county leading the way and and clinicians have used it in the Carson following. The home county treatment of the disease. The advantage in this compound.

called arsenoxide, lies in the fact that much less of the poisonous ar-Although indications were that senic part of an effective dose of building in Pampa would be slow, more than \$15,000 in permits were the new drug is just one-seventh of that contained in an equivalent dose of neosalvarsan

This new compound is bring in-tensively studied and if it is found Gray county commissioners com-pleted an agreement with the will be released for general use.

McLean paving project was to be obtained to the extent of \$30,000. Christmas cheer was to be uni- Crackers

formly satisfactory in the Pampa Some of the following statements area because of the wider spread of employment, arrival of wheat checks are true. Some are false. Which and revival of business optimism. are which?

increase in the value of my factory as an asset. It

money, it will not be justified in putting down the

even though it is able to tax more.

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese Jigsaw

From a contributor one gets the idea that maybe it is an encouraging sign, when large numbers of people decide that they don't care workmen's compensation insurance what other folks think about them law should be simplified, says Sen.

and orange juice stands resembling chinese pagodas, pictures of nudists chinese pagodas, pictures of nudists and nuts-and-vegetables faddists and bearded hermits, and some of the court of the representations of the southother manifestations of the south-ern Californian's irrepressible urge to live an unfettered life. . . Life promptly got a flock of letters from effect: "If we get a kick out of these things, and if they don't hurt anybody, what under the sup is the sup in the sup is the sup i body, what under the sun is wrong with them?" * * *

Which, when you stop to think about it, is a question that takes a bit of answering. . . . the business of retailing pop and hot dogs. If it pleases him to build his hot-dog-and-pop stand so that it resembles a vest pocket edition of Taj Mahal, why on earth shouldn't he do so? may be objected, of course, that all of his neighbors have to look at the things; yet no southern Cali-fornia wayside stand ever was half as big an eyesore as the ordinary eastern wayside stand which was built to resmble nothing at all.

It is probably very true that we suffer altogether too much from the urge to conform, to regiment our clothing, our recreations, and our habits according to the ways of the majority—which is just another way of saying that most of us are scared to death of what the neighbors will say. . . . Maybe life would look a of the Senate and Frouse chambers little screwy if we didn't have that More and more members of the urge. If we didn't have some respect for the opinions of our fellows we could soon get our affairs into quite a mess. But you can A few have moved in." into quite a mess. But you can have too much of a good thing. . . . The big idea, after all, is to get a little fun out of life. Being scared assistance in writing bills and some of what people will think if you protests have been received from deviate a little from the accepted carions of deportment can be a pretty big handicap in that unending and they should have been. universal struggle.

We always have been a great be liever in acknowledging an error, more than 12,000 written applica-and so we would like to personally tions for jobs. At the time he said he take the blame for a letter to the had only 14 more recommendations editor from a contributor which apeditor from a contributor which appeared several days ago on the edi- mission and he knew whom he torial page. . While no name was mould recommend. The big rush to served as an uncharitable charge bers of the legisli against a man, we found out later, who does untold good among the people of his own city.... The content of the letter was such that it ernor, will start soon after Christ-But on the other hand our weapons against the disease have not been other person. could not very well apply to any mas.

. The uninsentional error was in publishing the letter and we want to publicly apologize for it. . . . There was no malice intended toward anyone. . . . I fest, too, that the author of the letter likewise does not have a

for release from its manace. And the letter likewise does not have a yet it must be granted that the thorough understanding of the case. ... This may be no solace to any-body, but in my short lifetime so many things have been tossed at me, possible to infect laboratory animals that long ago I agreed with this

to sting new drugs and new proceder: ... "Life would be a perpetual ures. Thus far these studies have flea hunt if a man were obliged to run yielded the promise of an effective down all the innuendoes, inveracinew drug, and a possible way for intensifying and thus shortening the duration of the treatment.

"606," or Police Seek Motive In Georgia Slaying

SAVANNAH. Ga., Dec. 22 (AP)slaying of a family of four in their one-room home here and a night watchman at a nearby filling sta-

Gov. E. D. Rivers posted a \$300 roward for apprehension of the slayer or slayers. The five killed Tuesday night

Mary Eliza Tillman, 29; their two daughters, Clara Pearl, 8, and Leola, 6; and Thomas Chester, 42. Chaster slept at a filling station less than 300 feet from the Till-

man dwelling. His body was found in the station, the head torn by a shotgun blast fired at close range.

Judge Unable To Give Verdict In **Carson Shooting**

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 22 (P)—An inquest verdict returned by Justice of the Peace Raymond Gerhardt left Carson, Kerrville physican, was suicide or homicide. Judge Gerhardt said lack of suf-

ficient "concrete evidence" caused him to render a verdict stating "this fact is unknown."

Carson was found dead in the

front seat of his automobile near here Nov. 2, a bullet in the head. Dr. Carson was last seen alive leaving Kerrville in company of John C. Ireland, former inmate of the Legion hospital at Kerrville. where Dr. Carson was stationed Ireland, an ex-convict, was found dead in a room at a local hotel, a suicide victim, within 24 hours after

Why the elephant waves his ears back and forth continuously has been a mystery to the world of nat-uralists for years. Now it has been them to lessen his body heat.

The Capital

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

what other folks think about them so long as they get a bit of fun out of life. Maybe we tend to be too prim and proper, and need more of the let-your-hair-down spirit. . . . Anyway, it was a funny reaction that Life Magazine got the other day, when it printed a set of photos showing some of the odd things that happen in southern California.

Life had rounded up some rather bizarre pictures: pictures of hot dog

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bizarre pictures: pictures of hot dog stands built to look like derby hats is against him. The law seems to

New Mexico, he added, had a much simpler plan. In that state, for example, a claim is filed with a

At the recent statewide oil proration hearing in Austin, Mrs. O. Thompson, the former May Peterfront row. A night session was about to begin.

Thompson banged his gavel, look-"Let's have a little less noise over

Mrs. Thompson arose and saluted her husband. Someone remarked that the colonel had better get such sentiments out of his syste there was a crowd around. Another expressed wonder whether he would have asked Mrs. Thompson to keep quiet if they had been at home.

It all helped to start the oil men

off in a happy frame of mind Signs of the coming legislative

session are increasing.

The balustrades about the capitol retunda have been repainted and painters also have been touching up spots in the corridors at the rear

The attorney general's department has been deluged with requests fo legislators who thought bill were not forthcoming as promptly as

Job-hunters are all over the place G. A. Jerry Sadler, railroad com missioner-elect, said he had received

The big rush to Austin, by mem jobs, lobbyists and all who have an

Possible reasons for the latest typ of proration hearing put on by the railroad commission aroused discussion in the capitol.

In response to invitations, so the "blg shot" leaders of the oil industry were present and expressed oninions the Saturday and Sunday shutdowns of Texas oil fields sh be continued.

The concensus among press correspondents was that Ernest O. Thompson, commission nted to array of evidence concerning the

First, to bring about better co operation from other states in curbing production to fit demand, and, Second, to insure the curb would continue if necessary after the retirement of C. V. Terrall from the commission in January and Sadler becomes a member. There has been much speculation as to Sadler's attitude toward the shutdowns.

Witnesses included W. S. S. Rodgers of New York, president of the Texas Company; J. Edgar Pew of Philadelphia, representing the Sun Company; Harry C. Weiss of Houston, president of the Humble Company, and Dr. Joseph Pogue of New York, nationally known econ

Irvin S. Cobb, the writer, paid were identified by police as James Austin a visit recently and had this Sidney Tillman, 34; his wife, Mrs. comment on the political philosophy

"It's the prevailing one national-It can't miss. It's promising a lot of money you haven't got to a lot of people who don't earn it." Cobb, who has been hunting and fishing in Texas, inquired of an interviewer whether O'Daniel would sell his flour at the inauguration.

"You know, I saw in the paper the other day," he said, "that someone asked O'Daniel how he was going to pay those pensions and O'Daniel replied, The Lord will take care of that.

"That's the safest thing down here Lay it on the church step."

So They Say

Blond gun moll holding up Cleveland motorist.

The truth is that politics and economics are inseparable.

—DR. JEAN PAJUS, of Foreign Affairs Council.

I care more for the open brand of anti-Semitism,

—JAMES W. WISE, son of Rabbi
Stephen S. Wise.

It is one thing that is holding off conomic fuin,
—SIR GEORGE PAISH, British
economist, referring to New Deal "pump-priming."

He should have faced it.
Wife of Philip Musica, alias P.
Donald Coster, drug company head
who killed himself after disclosures of his criminal past.

Bers deceive the honey-consum-

By JOHN T. FLYNN Apparently some people are sold on the idea o the new trick bookkeeping which the President is playing with in order to abolish the deficit. Readers write to defend the plan. But they overlook a most important

oct expenditure. In other words, if a corporation spends a million

FALLACIOUS REASONING

In looking this over, the citizen should be careful

If we were to keep a set of books on the business

of life. It is more than that, in fact—it is just people. It has only one source of revenue—taxes and But because my utility company helps me to make its books to complete the delusion.

Know

extra, a story goes out about So-and-So's "comeback." So-and-so, the yarns relate, usually

Ninety-nine times out of a hun-

All the same, there have been

in everything he does.

Lew Ayres, a juvenile star after

great guns. You've been seeing George Ban-

important character player.

Fay Bainter's a comebacker, too, if you count that one talkie of a few Yesteryear in The News

from the stage.

And Nancy Carroll, the romantic

There's Harry Langdon, too, once the child-faced comic of the silents.

Gal" set. Buck Jones is the starbut this isn't a western.
One of the biggest, in her day,
was Evelyn Brent. Famous and rich, There's a game girl, neither famous nor rich now, but in there fighting. She came as close as anybody to

And here's a comeback I'm looking forward to — Dick Bartholomess's.

business. It may build a power plant and sell power. money, as it does in the R. F. C., and then it has interest as its income. Now when a government lends money and the loan is appraised as sound it is entitled to put that down as an investment. The interest will come to the government. The government

longs to the farmers, not the government. An elec-

1. Pantheism means ancestor wor-Corn kernels grow on the ear in even-numbered rows because of their formation in the flowering

> is the same with the government. Of course the improvement in the farmers' land may enable the farmer to take more money and thus enable the government to extract more taxes from the finding of the physician's body. him. It is assumed and it is a fair assumption that all government expenditures as a whole add to the value of the land and the taxable potentialities of the population. A city builds a school and firehouse and immediately the land values of the neighborhood discovered that the cars, with their risc. But the city cannot add these land values to its corporate assets and include them in its books, the city cannot add these land values to its corporate assets and include them in its books, the animal draws air over

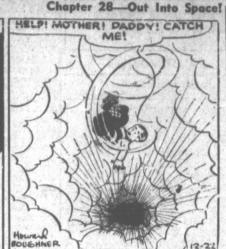
All these government expenditures may be justified in the case of the school and firehouse, but that is no clothes by soaking them in butter-reason why a city should fool itself and monkey with milk, then franging them in the white, inviting appearance.

BOBBY'S CHRISTMAS DREAM, A Thrilling Adventure With Peggy and So nta









Daladier Plan Given Majority Of Seven Votes

PARIS, Dec. 22.-Premier Daladier's plans to reorganize French finances by "ecree received approval for the second time today by the slim majority of soven votes in the chamber of deputies.

The chamber ratified by a vote of

291 to 284 the inclusion in the 1939 appropriation bill of a section carryimplied approval of all the de-e laws issued under the new three-year economic plan. Daladier, who stakes the life of

his government on the vote, made attempt to hide his opinion that the cabinet had barely squeezed out of a tight place. He declared, however, that he was

manded immediate dissolution" of lie Scott, Lipscomb.

parliament.
The new test of Daladier's came unexpectedly when the pre-mier demanded that the 1939 ap-Born in 1862 in Tennessee when propriation bill be passed unchang-

The opposition sought to cancel one of the government's decree laws, included in the bill, imposing a two per cent general tax on all incomes

over 6,000 francs (\$156) a year. Members of the extreme rightwing parties, including Francois e a Rvque's French social party, and er of Daladier's own radicalspcialists abstained from voting, taus cutting down the government's ma-

Former Senator Of Oklahoma Killed

DALLAS, Dec. 22 (AP) - Harry Beeler, 50 oil man and former state senator in Oklahoma, died last night from two bullet wounds.

was found wounded in his room at a local hotel this afternoon. Beeler had been in ill health for several years and recently suffered

He had been living in the hotel for three months and was engaged to some extent in the oil business.

WARNING

to serious infection. Don't take chances, when GREAT CHRIS-TOPHER Corn Remedy COMremoves corns. 35c at Cretney Drug Co.

LaNORA ON OUR STAGE In Person, 3:30 to 8:30 Pampa's Own Tarpley's Music Store Accordion Band Friday and Saturday



Last Day **Ronald Reagan** "GIRLS ON PROBATION"

BUCK JONES California Frontier" Final Chapt. "Bill Hickok" First Chapt, 'Spider's Web

TE Last Day 'DEAD END" KIDS" "Little Tough Guy"

Fri.-Sat. TOM TYLER ORPHAN OF THE PECOS'

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Prominent Minister Of Higgins Passes

FIGGINS, Dec. 22—A large crowd of friends gathered together Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church here to pay a last tribute of respect to Rev. Marion L. Blankin-ship, 76 year-old, prominent retired Baptist minister, who died Tues-

Rev. J. M. Burkham, regular pastor of the Baptist church here assisted by Rev. H. W. Barnett, Methodist pastor, officiated. A full choir furnished the music for the services with special numbers by Mrs. G. W. Fulton, Shattuck, and Mrs. V. K. Scarth, Higgins.

Pallbearers were Messrs. A. Bissantz, Alex Barton, P. L. Boyd, J. F. Turner, Raymond Akers all of Lipscomb and J. N. Millhollon, Alex Laubhan, J. F. Latimer, Higgins. Honorary pallbearers included Mesoptimistic over the formation of a srs. Ott Brown, A. M. and A. L. "faithful majority" upon which he Winsett, T. H. Black, E. T. culd depend.

As he left the chamber he told Spangle, Carter, Jim Bigelow, J. C. the deputies flatly that "if I had orr, R. B. Roberts, all of Higgins; been overthrown I would have de-Judge W. H. Sewell, Foliett and Ol-

Rev. Blankinship, who held the distinction of being the oldest enstrength, the second since parlia-ment convened earlier this month, died Wednesday at his home here

Born in 1862 in Tennessee where he lived for many years, Rev Blankinship came to this section in 1911. He was pastor of the Baptist church here for a number of years and served as Lipscomb county judge for four years.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Vial, Higgins and Mrs. W. H. Carter, Jr., Dallas; two sons, Joe L. Blankenship, Pittsburgh, Pa., David E. Blankenship of Albertville, Ala.

Interment will be beside his deceased wife at Dallas.

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Compiled by Pampa Credit Association.

Deed: L. H. Buzbee to Calvary Bap-st Church, lot 21, 22 and 23, block 1, cooley Addition. Deed: C. P. Buckler et ux to R. C. Dub-n, lot 7, block 2, Buckler Merten Ad-

ion.
Deed of Trust: J. D. Cobb et ux to J.
Roby, lot 12, block 3, North Addition
d W 1/2, lot 5, block 7. Crawford Adlition.

Deed of Trust: Tom Simmons to First
National Bank, Pampa,
Release Deed of Trust: Jefferson Std.

ife to J. L. Noel et ux, lot 1, block 1.

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, Broadmoor Addition.

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Affidavit: F. U. Salauss
Parte.
Abstract Judgment: Panhandle Lumber Co. vs. J. G. Gordon, amount of \$266,26 plus \$6.55 at 10 per cent.
Abstract Judgment: Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. vs. Clarence Powell.
amount of \$2,278,12 plus costs of \$9.30 at 5 per cent.
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Hunted In Brutal Slaying

H&GNRY.

Assignment: Bell Oil & Gas Co. Del to Rose Finston NE¹/₄. NW¹/₄. SW¹/₄. NW¹/₄. section 61, block 25, H&GNRY.

Assignment: Bell Oil & Gas Co. Del to Rose Finston, NE¹/₄. SW¹/₄ section 1. block 26, H&GNRY.

Assignment: Bell Oil & Gas Co. Del to Albert Finston, NE¹/₄. NW¹/₄. SW¹/₄. NW¹/₄ section 61, block 25, H&GNRY.

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block 26, H&GNRY.

A tomato is composed of cells, and by measurement and calculation, it has been found that when a fruit containing 200,000 cells is crossed with one containing 800,000 cells, the offspring will contain approxi-mately 400,000 cells, the square root of the product of cells of the two parents.

Last Times Today

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METRO . GOLDWYN . MAYER PICTURE

Cartoon - News

of the brown-haired business school raduate was found yesterday in a burlap bag, partially submerged in three feet of water under an abandoned bridge. Crown

A naked hand, protruding from the crudily sewn sack, caught the attention of a young trapper as he wandered along the stream setting

nude, battered body in a creek.

would be caught.

Investigators expressed belief the

slayer was either a sex maniac with a cruel, distorted mind or a round-

up man for a white slave ring, who killed the girl when he feared he

Slashed and mutilated, the body

The discovery ended a search that had been made through all northern states since the girl left her home in Kingston, 30 miles away, last Saturday to keep a daylight street corner appointment with a man who had telephoned her an of-

fer of a job. Coroner Ray W. Greenwood said Miss Martin "definitely was murdered." An autopsy performed last night by Dr. G. G. Guyler, of Wilkesbarre, and A. B. Daven port, of Tunkhannock, disclosed, they said, that death resulted from

strangulation.

The girl had been slashed across the abdomen and bruised. Her body was bound with a clothes line, with both legs jammed under the chin. Fingerprints were found on the neck, the physician said, and these and the clothesline were checked for possible clues.

The girl's mother, Mrs. John Martin, near collapse under the strain of anxiety over her daughter's dis-



Musicas Face the Music

On their way to detertion prison in New York, George Vernard and Robert Dietrich (George and Robert Musica), central figures in the 20-million-dollar McKesson and Robbins, Inc., swindle.

Nazis' First Plane Carrier

Germany's first sea-going airdrome-the 19,250-ton, 40-plane-car-

rier Graf Zeppelin—is launched at Kiel. She'll have a main bat-

White Slaver Or Sex Fiend

day for the slayer who strangled at-tractive 19-year-old Margaret Mar-Miss Martin's father

tin and attempted to conceal her foreman and minor political figure

Miss Martin's father is a

est circumstances.

at Kingtson. The family is in mod

Britain, Westminster Abbey, London, should more correctly be called

the Collegiate Church of St. aPter

Held in Los Angeles, Karl

Drummond is charged with try-

ing to sell secrets of new U. S.

fighting planes to the Japanese.

on Sov Charne

Youth Indicted

Appreciation **Program Held** At Rotary Club

Appreciation of the work done by individual Rotarians during the past six months was expressed an 'appreciation program" of the Pamprogram was in charge of J. C. Ding-

our vibraharp solos, played by Ar-hur Nelson, choir director of the Of the \$1,425,000,000 which "Swing Low, Sweet Chariat," "Little Stranger," "Silent Night," and "The Rosary." Attendance at the meeting was

50, including six visitors, five of them Rotarians: M. C. Burton, E. Kancher, A. E. Massengale, all of the Amarillo Rotary club; J. R. Phillips of the Borger club; Parker McCullough of the Panhandle club; and Aaron Meek, of Pampa,

Santa Fe Railroad To Buy New Engines

Directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company yesterday approved a budget appro-priation for capital improvements during 1939 of approximately \$18,-000,000, according to a statement by President Bledsoe. This includes a carry-over from the 1938 budget of \$12,500,000 for items on which work has not been started.

The carry-over, however, is much spent for improvement of cars and locomotives in Santa Fe shops.

of 30 new Diesel electric switching occmptives, some of 600 horsenower and some of 900 horsepower. It is estimated that these engines will TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., Dec. 22 (P) appearance, was among those who A half a hundred state troopers identified the body. Later she said: cost upwards of \$2,250,000. Purchase were called into a search of this iso-lated, snow-covered countryside to-dead than believe she was in the of additional equipment will be considered later.

Office Wife'



Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull in court at St. Joseph, Mich. She's charged with the murder of her employer-lover.

Husband Admits Hatchet Slaying

last week.

and confessed killing his wife.

threat to leave him, Wallis said.

The diminutive, wrinkle - faced

Helen, reported to police her mother

Spinelli was quoted as confessing:

ened to leave me. She came into the bedroom and hit me over the

I figured it was dark enough, I began taking out pieces of the body

and stuffing them into the incin-erator. I was still burning her

body when Billy (the son) came home. I told him I was burning up

some eucalyptus branches."
Spinelli, jolice said, had letters

written to himself and others osten-

sibly from his wife, stating she had

gone to South America with an-

All Works Progress Administra-

this morning for the Christmas hol-

"Workers on all projects have

completed their quota of time for the month and will be given the

Christmas week as a vacation per-

Several blocks are now ready for

topping and others are ready for the

caliche base. Curb and gutter was

ompleted on the last available block

However, several new projects

have been approved. In a letter

from WPA received yesterday af-ternoon was news that the city could

go ahead with paving of Hobart

widening of South Barnes street from the five points to the under-

pass, and widening of Cuyler street

bridge to the Cook-Adams addition.

Approval of additional projects is

The life of automobile tire

chains is reduced considerably by

iod," the city manager stated.

esterday.

WPA Projects Here

Close For Holidays

"We'd been quarreling. She threat-

disappeared Dec. 12.

of Mrs. Spinelli's slaying.

sawed the body to pieces.

Ickes Assailed As 'Insulting' By Goebbels

German protest over a speech by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes attacking dictators was submitted to the acting secretary state by the German charge d'affaires in Washington, it was learned today in foreign office circles.

These quarters said Germany regarded Ickes' statement as "impudent and insulting."

Propaganda Ministers Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper Der Angriff yesterday accused Mr. Ickes of seeking war and said;

"Instead of keeping order in his own land, he conducts anti-German agitation which is aimed at nothing else than war. Ickes is frankly the evil present in American democracy. If it is now represented in Washington that Ickes spoke as a private person, we must ask: What shall we think of a democracy in ment with the chief of state?'

Der Angriff continued the attacks today, this time in connection with a request attributed here to Ickes that no American mails be shipped aboard German ships.

Secretary Ickes, speaking Sunday before the Zionist society of Cleveland, said anti-Jewish violence in Germany took Germany back to the period of history "when man was unlettered, benighted and bestial."

WPA Will Be Out Of Money Feb. 7

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)-In be out of money by Feb. 7, Senate and House leaders arranged today to confer soon with President Roose velt on the amount of an emergency appropriation.

John L. Lewis, CIO leader, declared that \$1,000,000,000 would be needed for relief purposes until July 1, but estimates on Capitol Hill ranged

from \$50,000,000 to \$750,000.000. Whatever the amount finally decided on, it appeared likely Congress would take up the appropriation shortly after it meets Jan. 3. Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administratpa Retary club at their regular Williams, deputy WPA administrat-weekly luncheon Wednesday. The or, said yesterday that unless Congress turns over more money once, the relief agency must begin cutting its rolls Jan. 26 and close

Of the \$1,425,000,000 which Con-First Paptist church, Mr. Nelson gress gave the WPA to last until March 1, less than \$400,000,000 remains. Yesterday's treasury statement showed that WPA expenditures from Dec. 1 to 19 were \$133,-126.646.

While many members of both Senate and House were quick to say that any demonstrated need of the WPA for funds was almost certain street between Foster and Francis, to be met, opinion was divided over the possibility that the present relief setup would be criticized during discussion of the emergency appro-

More TVA Probe **Funds Demanded**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)-A Republican charge of a one-sided investigation contributed today to possibility of further Congressional debate on the unsettled and many-sided controversy over the Tennessee Valley authority.

Three minority members of the Senate-House committee which conless than the carry-over from 1937 cluded its lengthy inquiry yester-to 1938, President Bledsoe stated. Approximately \$3,500,000 will be

Democratic members agreed-but comotives in Santa Fe shops.

Directors authorized the purchase should provide more time and money to answer the questions it posed. The present committee expires when the new Congress meets January 3. Advocates and critics of TVA fought long and vigorously before the present investigation was authorized and \$50,000 provided to con-Those who attended the hearings

say that seven members of the present committee appeared friendly to Goes to Trial TVA and its objectives, while the remaining three were frankly criti-

The majority agreed to an extension because they wanted critics to have complete hearings, because they need some additional data to answer the score of questions listed by Congress, and because they hoped the Supreme Court soon will hand down a decision in a case in-volving the constitutionality of TVA.

Mexicans Quizzed In Warden Slaying

KINGSVILLE. Dec. 22 (P)-Officers checked footprints and continued their questioning of two Mexicans today in an effort to deter-mine the slayer—or slayers—of Game Warden D. R. Murchison Tuesday night on the far-flung King ranch.

Warden Jim Robinson, who was with Murchison when the latter was shot down as they surprised poachers on the Conchos game preserve of the ranch, said one of the suspects resembled one of the men who

killed Murchison, Sheriff Charles Price at Alice where the suspects are being held, sabi tracks "we have been able to find compare favorable" with footprints of the Mexicans. Robinson said he caught a glimpse of one of the gunmen as Murchison's flash-light played on the man's face just before the shooting. The warden declared one of the suspects resembled the man he saw.

Simon Admits **Aiding Coster** In Gun Plot

re-enactment of the gruesome hatchet slaying of motherly Rose NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (A)—A man who helped "F. Donald Coster" hi e his swindling past was held on con-Spinelli—confessed, police say, by her jobless bootblack husband—was spiracy charges today after investi-gators said he admitted scheming with the self-slain head of McKes-son & Robbins to ship 2,000,000 rifles illegally to Spain. planned today at the home where her dismembered body was burned Detective Captain Hubert J. Wallis announced William Spinelli, frail,

Brien McMahon, assistant U. S. middle-aged father of five children, attorney general, said the man, Benbroken under hours of questioning jamin Simon, 49. Bronx salesman had worked with "Coster" as 'a Confronted with teeth and pieces World war spy investigator and knew "Coster" was Philip Musica, ex-convict and central figure in a of bone from the incinerated body, Spinelli admitted committing the homicide as a result of his wife's \$1,000,000 swindle in 1913

Simon told him, McMahon said, he provided "Coster" with his new suspect had been openly accused by his son, William Jr., 19, taken into custody with him after a daughter, "Coster," his three brothers, and one of their sisters, Marie Musica

Another son, Joseph, 20, CCC en-Under his pseudonym, "Coster" quickly rose to the presidency of the ollee at a camp near Bakersfield, Calif., returned to the city yesterday to spend Christmas with the famworld's third largest drug concern -now undergoing reorganization after allegations that he "milked" its only to be informed on arrival crude drugs department of from Wallas said a murder complaint \$10,000,000 to \$18,000,000. would be sought against Spinelli today. Unemployed for ten years while his wife worked as a maid,

Clarification of some of the problems puzzling investigators is expected when Samuel Reich, Musica's attorney, makes public during the day the text of a note left by the drug firm head when he shot himself to death last Friday in his luxurious home at Fairfield, Conn.

head with a hatchet. I kicked her in the stomach. She fell to the In portions of the note which Reich read yesterday to Gregory "I grabbed the hatchet and hit F. Noonan, acting U. S. attorney, Musica was said to have absolved her over the head twice with it. That killed her. Then I went out other high officials of the corporain back and got a sharp saw and tion of any part in juggling the com-"Shortly before dusk, I built a raging fire in the incinerator. When

pany's finances.
The statement, it also was learned, attributed to his three brothers-each held under \$100,000 bail on charges of violating the securities and exchange act—the role of unwitting stooges, who did without question whatever he told them.

The brothers are George E. Dietrich-Musica, George Vernard-Ar-Arthur Musica, and Robert Dietrich-Musica. All held executive posts with the drug company.

Reich said the note would show Philip Musica as a "tragic and hunted victim of misfortune" instead of the international gun-runner, master bootlegger and income tax evader conjured up by federal, state and city investigators.

Before the Canadian field of ration projects in Pampa were closed dium was discovered, most of the world's supply came from the Belidays and will not reopen until next gian Congo, and sold for \$70,000 a Wednesday morning, it was announced by City Manager W. T. ent price of \$840,000 an ounce.



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piano.

And Sunday School

A song, "I Love to Tell the Story."

led by Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, with Mrs.

A. C. Carroll, Lynn Wall, Lee Willis, Bert Schaef, N. Hasten, Misses Lu-

Sunday School class were entertain-

Meek cornet; Florine and Roberta Nicholson, saxophones; Sam Os-borne, guitar; Charles Kirkwood, harmonica; and Mrs. Neal Edwards,

Present were Misses Roberta and

Florine Nicholson, Dorothy Hester, Tressie Wheatley, Mearle McCreary,

Olene Phillips, Katherine Green, Mildred Burrell, Hazel Colgrove, Ne-tha Bell Heath; Messrs. Leverne Edwards, Nathan Edwards, Charles

Kirkwood, Sam and Lansin Osborne, James McFatridge, Delbert Meek, Gilbert Tubb, Mrs. Neal Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meek, and Rev.

and Mrs. Herman Coe.

rington home.

Child Study Club

Has Program On

Christmas Theme

MIAMI, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Lee New-man was hostess to the Child Study

club members recently in the Ar-

The Arrington home was beauti-

fully decorated for the occasion. Greenery, Christmas lights, and or-

Christmas motif.

Mrs. Rube Thompson gave a poem.

"Annie and Willie's Prayers," and
Mrs. Will Locke gave a Christmas
story, "Father Comes Home." After
the program, gifts were distributed
at the gaily lighted tree.

During the social hour, sandwiches,

fruit cake, mints, and coffee were served to Mrs. Arrington and mem-

Cowan, Carmichael Clark, Duniven, Evans, Geaham, Haynes, Jenkius, Wood Ress, Otto Pats, Hembell Mc-Kinlehen, Locke, McUnstion, Mulkey, Nabb, Earl Courtney, and the hos-

ts were used carrying out the

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LOST: CAMEO pln, Lost down their yesterday, Gold, Reward, 421 E. Kings mill. Phone 65.

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Mrs. Cecil Hubbard Honored At Surprise Shower In Miami MIAMI, Dec. 22.-A surprise show-AUTOMOBILES

er honoring Mrs. Cecil Hubbard, who was before her recent marwife was before her recent mar-riage, Miss Betty Dean Duniven, was given by Mmes. C. F. Burnett, C. T. Locke, W. M. Byers, E. F. Rit-chey, and J. G. Ramsay in the home of Mrs. Locke.

Mrs. Hubbard was escorted to

Buy Now — Your First Monthly Payment Due February 1st the gift-laden table where the gifts were presented by Mrs. Burnett. Those present and sending gifts were Mmes. C. F. Burnett, C. T. Locke, E. F. Ritchey, W. M. Byers, J. B. Ramsay, Charles Lyons, R. B. \$200 \$385 F. Locke, Bill Russell, Clara Scrim-shire, C. C. Carmichael, Eunice Hol-\$400 shire, C. C. Carmichael, Eunice Hol-land, J. O. Duniven, John Newman, Hattie Hocket, E. Webster, J. A. Mead, W. D. Allen, Dan Kinlehen, M. W. O'Loughlin, J. B. Saul, C. Finch, T. L. Chisum, T. Quinn, Da-vid Stribbling, F. W. Osborne, Ben Talley, J. P. Osborne, John Arring-ton, C. C. Carr, Bob Campbell, Maud McCasland, C. H. Wilson, J. E. Kin-\$500 TOM ROSE (FORD) 141 - Phones - 142 McCasland, C. H. Wilson, J. E. Kin-ney, Horace Smith, Paul Cell, W. R. Holland, C. T. Cantrell, Billie Taflin,

M. M. Craig, Jr., Scott Corbin, Spen-cer Parker, Bill Riddle, W. E. Stock-Bright Maurine Scrimshire, Mable Ramsay, Iona Cell, Betty Locke, Joyce Duniven, La Verne Hubbard, Shirley Cantrell, Ereatha Pulaski, Francis Finch, Peggy and Ruth Ramsay, Juanita Hubbard, Betty Jean Paris, and Pauline Russel.

all clean upholstery, good rubber Mrs. Robinette Honors Husband Culberson-Smalling At Birthday Party Pho. Chevrolet Co. Pho.

PHILLIPS, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Henry Robinette honored her husband with surprise birthday party recently.
Attractive Yuletide decorations were arranged throughout the home. Featured in the living room was the large gaily lighted tree.

Popular party games were enjoyed throughout the evening with prizes going to Pat Pfaff, Mrs. Forest Glidewell, and Mrs. Ina Bungen-stock. Mrs. Robinette received many levely remembrances.

Refreshments were served to Mr.

and Mrs. Forest Glidewell and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Caroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Broughton and Mollie Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brakebill, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Royal and family, Mrs. Ina Bungenstock, Mrs. W. E. Nichols, Mrs. P. H. Winans and daughter, Shirley Ruth, Lenora Robinette. Pauline Carlson, the honore

gram" was presented with Mrs. Lee Willis as program leader. The devotional, taken from Mark 12, was given by Mrs. Willis. Members on the program included Mmes. Bill Fulton, Lynn Wall, C. I. Guerry, A. C. Carroll, I. P. Delong, C. S. Tiffany, Bert Schaef, and Miss Lucille Hand.

Miss Lucille Hand.
Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, president, pre-Mrs. Neal Edwards read a selecsided at the short business session. tion from a bachelor's thesis writ-"Industrial Day" will be observed at ten by Miss Lee Christine Cousins, the next meeting.

Two visitors, Mrs. W. H. Williams and Mrs. M. H. Wall were welcomed and the following members were day an accordion solo, "Silent Night," present: Mmes. C. L. Guerry, S. C. and Mrs. Herman Coe read a Christlong, Floyd Hand, B. A. Armer, E. R. Austin, Bill Fulton, Keith Caldwell,

After the program, which was led recently. by Mrs. A. L. Stovall, gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Kate Shaw, J. W. Everly, J. H. Boyd, G. J. Giles, J. W. Wells, Herman Coe, Clarence Anderson, R. A. Bur-rell, J. N. Osborne, W. M. Dittberner, Neal Edwards, A. L. Meek, Jes-sic Pearston, W. B. Carey, A. L. Stovall, Myrtle Kerbow, Miss Tressie Wheatley, and the hostess.

Fifth Birthday Of Celebrated Recently

Following a buffet supper, games PHILLIPS, Dec. 22.-Mr and Mrs. were played, Christmas carols were sung, accompanied by the depart-mental orchestra, and gifts were Bob Broughton honored their daughter, Mollie Lou, with a party on her fifth birthday recently The home was beautifully deco-The orchestra is composed of La-Verne Edwards, violin; Delbert

rated in the Christmas motif, and from the tree each child was given a Christmas sack of candy and nuts and a brightly colored balloon. The afternoon was spent in telling stories and in singing songs. Mollie Lou received many lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served to Beverly Faye Fitzwater, Buena Lee Royall, Babe Lee Rawley, Odessa Lou Cox, Bobby Wells, C. H. Barnes, Eddie and Bennie Barnes, Bennie Baines, Beverly Ann Fisher, Gary Fisher, Tom Ed Brewer, Earlene Lovelace, Shirley Ruth Winans, Francis Carroll, and the honoree Sending gifts were Wayne Fitz-water and Lenora and Lorene Ro-

Stitch-In-Time Sewing Club Has Dinner And Party

LeFORS, Dec. 22,-A Christm party was given for the Stitch-In-The members went in a group to the school auditorium to hear the W. T. S. T. C. band, after which they returned for the Christmas home of Mrs. Venus Collum at the Coltexo Gasoline plant.

A Christmas motif was stressed in the table decorations and in the entertainment room. Various games

were played carrying out the Christ-mas theme, and Mrs. Otto Pate

and Mrs. Bill Wall received prizes as winners in the contest. decorated tree and each member was presented a stocking of fruit, mits, and candy. Names were drawn for sunshine friends for January. Mrs. Elyis Mathie drew the toothpick prize.

A fried chicken dinner was served to a guest, Mrs. Eddie Pull-umn, and the members, Mrs. Elmer

Italian Greetings Must Have Point



Honeymooning in Courtroom



Ruth Etting and her new husband, Myrl Alderman, are back in Los Angeles, where Miss Etting's first husband, Martin Snyder, is on trial for shooting Alderman. Newlyweds are shown on surprise elopement to Las Vegas, Nev.

JAPANESE ROYALTY

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5 To surfeit.

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8 Vigilant.

9 Proverbs,

11 Bones.

7 Back of neck. 47 Confined.

Quilting Bee Has Luncheon At All-Day Club Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 22.-Mrs. C. Bellevue Woman Killed L. Guerry was hostess to members of the Quilting Bee club at her home

hostess. At noon a covered dish injured her husband, long a prom-luncheon was served. The remainder linent banker here.

were Mmes. Lynn Wall, Les Kries, Texas.

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12 Melody.

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20 Rhythm. 21 Wild cherry.

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22 Bashful. 24 Part of foot.

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32 Light brown. 33 Duet.

25 Wrathful.

34 Moccasin,

38 Fury. 40 Prayers.

35 To deem. 37 Clan group.

44 Sloping way.

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Virgel Norton, Irwin, I. P. Delong

road crossing crash last midnight The group quilted a quilt for the killed Mrs. L. B. Moore and seriously

of the afternoon was spent in ex-changing gifts from a prettily light-riding and a Fort Worth and Den-The car in which the Moores were ed and decorated Christmas tree and a social hour.

Mrs. Lynn Wall will be hostess to the club Jan. 3. Those present the club Jan. 3. Those

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ANSWER TO CRANIUM GRACKER

(Questions on editorial page.) (Questiens on editorial page.)

1. Palse. Pantheism is the conception of the workl as a whole as God.

2. True. A necromancer is one whose masic relates to communication with spirits of the dead.

3. Palse. Clydeband refers to the location of the shipbullding industry on the Civile river in Scotland.

4. Palse. Robert Burns and Shakespeare lived two centuries apart.

5. True. All humans are biped.

Ai Own Game NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 (A)

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22 (P) — Coach Bill Kern, training his Carnegie Tech gridders at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., won't be altogether surprised if his Skibos beat Texas Christian at its own passing game—passing—in the Sugar Bowl football classic here Jan. 2.

Kern said the Horned Frogs had a potent threat in Davey O'Brien but added the Skibos had a couple of ends "who can bust in there and knock him on his parits."

Again, Kern put in, O'Brien might make Tech "look foolish," but he recalled his squad had faced some of the best passers in the country this year.

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"Cahile of Holy Cross was the finest passer in the east," Bill said.

"We took care of him in good shape. Stevenson of Notre Dame threw two passes. We intercepted both and the Irish didn't try any more.

"We have four fairly good passers and have used the pass in every game. We beat Pitt with passes. Carnelly and Condit both looped 40 yarders for touchdowns. Suppose

40 yarders for touchdowns. Suppose we went out there and beat TCU with passes. Wouldn't that be some-thing!"

Reports have come from Texas that the Frogs fear rain may fall and O'Brien may not be able to toss the ball with his accustomed success. Tech is worried about rain, too, but not because of the passing angle. angle.
"We'll take our chances with O'Brien in nice clear weather and on a fast field." Kern said. "In the mud the big TCU line will bush us all over the field. On a dry field. we'll have a chance to handle

Slugging Honors Go To Cardinals

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (P)-Slugging honors in the National league las season went to the St. Louis Cardinals, individually and collectively although even in the middle of winter this must seem an empty reward for the Gas House Gang, who fin-ished sixth, while the Chicago Cubs won the pennant without a player in the top ten sluggers and finished fifth as a team. Official figures released today by

the National league showed Johnny Mize was the leading swatsmith with 326 total bases in 531 times at bat for a slugging percentage of Joe (Ducky-Wucky) Medwick, of the Cards, led in runs batted in for the third consecutive year with 122. And the team as a unit led the league in slugging and runs Mize's lead was based on his 27

Mize's lead was based on his 27 triples, most in the league. It was the veteran Mel Ott of the New York Giants who led in home runs, collecting 36, for an easy second in the slugging column with a 583 percentage. Ott also led in receiving bases on balls with 118, bringing his record of 100 or more free trips to first base a season to six years. He also was hit three times in one game by balls pitched by Jim Tobin of Pittsburgh to tle a 28-year-old record.

Virgel Norton, Irwin, I. P. Delong, E. R. Austin, N. Hasten, Floyd Hand, Miss Lucille Hand, Miss Lottie Hand, and the hostess.

Bellevue Woman Killed

BELLEVUE, Dec. 22 (P)—A rail
Conde in slugging leaders—Ival Goodman, Ernie Lombardi, and Wally Berger (who also played a few games with the Giants)—and finished only one point behind the

order: Mize, 614; Ott, 583; Med-wick, 536; Goodman, 533; Lom-bardi, 524; John Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 514; Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn, 485; Berger, 478; Ernie Koy, Brooklyn, 468; Babe Phelps, Brooklyn, 457.

Sports Roundup

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By DREW MIDDLETON NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (P) Now that the "Listen, the Wind" session ballplayers are moving in . . . Lefty Gomez, discovered window shopping in the roaring forties, proclaimed he'd win 20 games for the Yanks in in 1939. The Clomezs expect the stork in June "Hope it's a boy so I can teach him to hit," said Lefty without batting an eye. Hank Greenberg is aiming at the highest salary in baseball this year. "I salary in baseball this year ... "I bit 58 homers last year and think I'll do better next season," said Hank ... "The Babe pulled down 80 grand for doing that, why shouldn't I?" ... Burgess Whitehead, the Giants' second baseman who spent most of the 1938 season batting the flies off cows and running bases with a milk pail, is drinking two quarts of milk a day and chasing deer to get in shape for the coming pennant race. He expects to be doing business . He expects to be doing business at the old stand, which will be a relief to Colonel Bill Terry, who had everyone but Grover Whalen in there last season.

Al Weill, Lou Ambers' circular manager, bleats that Luigi cannot get a fight with Henry Armstrong, who knocked the lightweight crown off his nogging, because Eddie Mead Armstrongs master mind, won't put the title up . . "He wants them to fight for the welterweight title," hollered Alphonse . . "Thats fooling the fans, they want a light weight fight." Jack Medica, the star swimmer, is studying at Columbia and working out with the team . . He entered a practice race . . "I thought they had rung in a shark on me," said one of his pursuers.

SERIAL STORY

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES GOPYRIGHT, 1988 NEA'SERVICE, INC.

Testerday: As Corey dates Salty, said. He doubled his fists and gave Corey a poke in his ribs. They pretended to spar for a minute or so, with Pudge staggering to his corner after Corey administered a knockout blow. Pudge always played a willing "stooge" for Corey's clowning.

Reynolds was offered a position in a Boston brokerage house. It was such a good offer, with opportunity for advancement, that no young man would be able to turn it down. Especially a young

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"I like the lad's spunk," Sam Blair chuckled over the reply his lawyer had received. "He says he accepts, but only because he feels obligated to accept any offer made by his benefactor—and only on condition that he be paid just what he proves to be worth." Not many young men would have put in such a stipulation. There was no doubt about it, this lad in whom Sally had taken such an interest was made of the right stuff.

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"I'T was Reynolds," Corey said.

"Limp and all." Corey did to mean to be callous or poke fun. He merely endeavored to be amusing. "I hardly could believe my eyesight at first. Thought maybe I'd had one snifter too many. Had just left the Mandarin bar. But no, it was old Danny in person. I pulled up at the curb of the young people could hear, "I'm throwing a party Saturday night. To round off the spring vacation festivities. Incidentally Saturday also happens to be my burthday, so all of you are herewith invited." This was greeted with a shout of approval from

the following Monday, Sally scarcely could sleep a wink. Only would have started on his way.
Only 12 hours, only eight—and at last Monday had arrived and allow woods somewhere. He had to drop out of college after his accident, you but it that way," Corey said lightly. But he saw the blame of the blame of the blame of the blame of the blame.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Programs

b:30—The Poet's Corner 5:45—The World Dances (WBS) 6:30—Musical Fantasy 6:30—Swingology 7:00—Reed & Console 7:30—The Witching Hour (WBS) 7:45—Ambassadors of Swing 8:15—Let's Dance (WBS) 8:30—Ministerial Alliance Ch Program 9:00—Goodnight

FRIDAY

2:30-3:30-Borger Studios 3:30-Closing Markets

wasn't he?" Babe asked. "Sort of a Greek god with a Barrymore with a shout of approval from profile and a touch-me-not air."

To say that Sally was thrilled at the thought that she would see Dan again would be putting it much too mildly. After her father told her that Dan was expected the following Monday, Sally the following Monday, Sally the following Monday, Sally the following Monday, Sally the following Monday is a special favor," she distributed in better in Remarks of the four she wasn't he?" Babe asked. "Sort of a Greek god with a Barrymore with a shout of approval from everyone, during which sally again lowered her voice, and turned to Corey.

"I want you to do something for me. As a special favor," she dimpled at him. "I want you to scarcely could sleep a wink. Only
48 hours and Dan would be in
Boston. Only 24 hours and he
would have started on his way.

What in heck is Reynolds doing in our fair city? Thought he hailed from upstate in the backwoods somewhere. He had to drop

"I'll do that little thing-s

their light remarks struck home, bringing the warm color into her cheeks, a sharp pain in her breast. Corey shook his head. "He wouldn't let me," he said. "Insisted he preferred to hoof it, even though he had a bad leg."

"Do you have to keep harping on that?" Sally broke in. Her dark eyes flashed. She pulled away from Corey, whose arm circled the back of the couch on which they were sitting. She got up and crossed the recreation room to shut off the interminable puzzled her pretty head over this for several days. Then Corey, who still was squiring her around, collecting his debt, gave her the solution.

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dimpled at him. "I want you to promise you'll bring Dan Reynolds

"I'll do that little thing-since last Monday had arrived and although she had not seen him, Sally could hug the thought to her heart that Dan was living nearby, was working in one of her father's light remarks struck home, bringing the warm color into her this guess, which usually came the saw through Sally now. She had taken the blame for Reynolds' accident upon her their light remarks struck home, bringing the warm color into her this guess, which usually came the saw through Sally now. She had taken the blame for Reynolds' accident upon her their light remarks struck home, bringing the warm color into her the saw through Sally now. She had taken the blame for Reynolds' accident upon her their light remarks struck home, bringing the warm color into her the saw through Sally now. She had taken the blame for Reynolds' accident upon her their light remarks struck home, bringing the warm color into her the saw through Sally now. She had taken the blame for Reynolds' accident upon her their light remarks struck home, bringing the warm color into her the saw through Sally now. She had taken the blame for Reynolds' accident upon her their light remarks struck home, bringing the warm color into her the saw through Sally now. She had taken the blame for Reynolds' accident upon her their light remarks struck home, bringing the warm color into her the saw through Sally now.

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"You'll never guess who I ran into today," Corey said. This was at a gathering of "the gang" in the big recreation room at Babe Fairchild's house. "Right here in Boston," Corey added. "You could have knocked me over with a feather."

"Td like to try that," Pudge dance tune and it made Sally's heart ache, as well.

"Well, I'll be . ." Corey muttered. He simply could not understand Sally lately. She must have the jitters over something. Maybe she still felt she was to blame for Reynolds' smashup. Which was silly. It was just the break some people got. Sally ought to know that.

"Td like to try that," Pudge

KPDNRadio Beckworth Refuses To Say Whether

He Will Be Roosevelt New Dealer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (P)—
Lindley Beckworth, 25-year-old Texan who will be the youngest member of the new Congress, grinned and waved aside questions today the waved aside questions today about the third that the commerce Committee but Re-8:30—Closing Markets
8:40—Santa Claus
8:45—Bulletin Board
4:30—Joe Dumond
4:45—Wacky Rhythm
5:90—Ken Benhett (Culberson-Smalling)
6:15—Final Edition of the News with Tex
DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30—The Poet's Corner

"That issue didn't come up in my reply," Beckworth parried.

leagues.

Asked for an opinion of the new farm act, taxes and balancing the federal budget. Beckworth tilted back in his chair and remarked:

'I intend to become a student of all these problems. You know, for several years I've looked at things from the state standpoint. Now, I have got to change my viewpoint."

The strapping farm boy, once mistaken by a Texas House member for an applicant for entrance into West Point or Annapolis, reached

PRIDAY

7:00-7:30—Borger Studios

7:30—Central Church of Christ

7:46-8:20—Borger Studios

8:46—Sub- Borger Studios

8:50—Music in a Sentimental Mood (Southwestern Public Service)

8:46—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson Dry Cleanere)

8:50—Glassified Air Column

9:10—Gran Moods with Ernest Jones

9:10—Betty's Barrain Bureau

9:30—Morning Bracer

10:30-11:30—Borger Studios

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10:30-11:30—Borger Studios

11:30—Molk-lean Hour

12:15—Jungle Jim

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1:20—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)

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1:20—Bill, Halley (Tarpley's)

2:15—Works Progress Presentation

2:30-3:30—Borger Studios

3:30—Clesing Markets

3:40—Santa Claus

3:50—Music for The Masses

4:30—Jee Dumond Beckworth, rummaging through a stack of letters from his district, said he expected to be "kicked around a little" in the new Congress because the little of the little of

about whether he would be a new dealer like some of his Texas colfour years of seniority over him, has applied for that place. Beckworth recalled the committee would have to discuss this year extension of the

WHITE DEER, Dec. 22-White seated the veteran Morgan San-ders, Texas only ways and means dismissed Wednesday afterdoon for committee member, who came to the Christmas holidays. Classes will be resumed on January 2. be resumed on January 2.

After the holidays all classes will

To be eligible as voters, South agriculture committee but he said Carolinans who cannot read or write he realized that the fact that Repre- must own \$300 in taxable property.

By Clyde Lewis



"Before you do anything drustic about that report card, Dad, I hope you remember I'm stiff an exemption on your income tax!"

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU'VE BEEN

THAT THEY'RE JINGLIN'

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OUT LOUD IN THEIR POCKETS!

Major Hoople . . . with . . EGAD, HUBERT MY TIME HAS BEEN ABSORBED WITH MY NEW MISSED DOWN AT THE OWLS CLUB LATELY, MAJOR TH' BOYS HAVE GOT SO USED TO AND STARTLING INVENTION-THE MAZE OF DETAIL AND RESEARCH THAT IS REQUIRED WOULT SWAMP THE AVERAGE INTELLECT AND A SCIENTIST OF YOU NOT BEIN' AROUND MY REPUTATION CANNOT AFFORD TO FORGE A PRODUCT THAT EN-COMPASSES THE SLIGHTEST FLAW -DURING MY 30 YEARS IN THE FIELD OF INVENTIVE SCIENCE, FAILURE HAS NEVER SULLIED MY ESCUTCHEON! DE TALKS

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OUT OUR WAY

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NO TELLIN' WHAT JEALOUS WELL, IF HE WANTS MAY HAPPEN WHEN OOP GITS THAT WAY! TO ACT LIKE A WORM, I DON'T CARE!

Foozy's Worried ALLEY CAN JUST IF I THOUGHT THAT STAY AWAY IF JUST STAYING AWAY HE WANTS TO! WAS ALL HE WUZ CONTEMPLATING, I'D FEEL A LOT EASIER!

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By V. T. HAMLIN TAKE IT EASY NOW,

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye













THE BIGGEST INVENTIONS IN THE WORLD=

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF WHAT YOU'RE MAKING ME LOOK LIKE?

Reinstated HE'S A RICH MAN'S SON, BUT MY STORE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT THAT KIND OF BUSINESS! GEE, MR. SIMS, YOU'RE MAN!





LI'L ABNER

NINETEEN YARS
AGO AN GIVE MAN
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



He Put It Over MATTRESSES. PILE ALL THE STUFFIN

MAKING A PERFECT FOOL OF YOURSELF OVER CLASY! I HEARD HOW YOU KISSED HER AT THE DANCE LAST MIGHT





WASH TUBBS SOCO MATTRESSES AT 30 POUNDS A TON! 566





3:40—Santa Claus
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7:00—Reed and Console
7:50—The Witching Hour (WBS)
7:45—Ambassadors of Swing
8:15—Let's Dance
8:30—Ministdiial Alliance Christmas
Program
9:00—Goodnight Mrs. Everhart Fetes Daughter At Party On 11th Birthday

PHILLIPS, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Henry Everhart honored her daughter.

Dora Martha, with a party on her lith birthday recently.

The Christmas motif was observed throughout the entertaining room, and games and contests suggestive of Christmas were enjoyed.

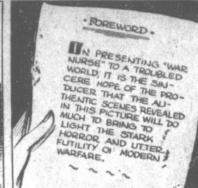
gestive of Christmas were enjoyed. The youngsters were given candy canes for favors.

Dora Martha received many lovely and useful gifts which she opened for her guests to view.

The large birthday cake, topped with 11 candles, was cut and served with other refreshments to maxine Ware, Jerry Ware, Wilma Hoediger, Phyllis Sue Rider, Virginia Mae Myers, Margaret Sharp, and the honoree,

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Extra Smart-Looking

MEN'S TIES In Gift

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Boxes! Handmade ties - high quality, wrinkle-resistant! in good ooking colors and patterns to

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Handsome rayon and cotton robes-nicely tailored and fully cut. Four-button-stylesin smart patterns and popular new shades

> Men's **PAJAMAS**

Slipover **Coat Styles**

Gentry Pajamas, famous for wear and comfort; of good quality broadcloth, handso ely tailored.

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Four Pair Give a man these smart socks and you'll be sure of pleasing him. Rayon and silk, durable,

tractive box. Men's Kid

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Opera style, so smart any man will be proud to wear them! Well constructed, full leather lined for comfort. Dura leather soles for long service! Rubber tap heels!

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Soft, velvety chenille on good quality unbleached sheeting. Lovely two-tone color combinations to go with any color scheme. 90"x108"

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Perfect Gifts!

> 2-Thread crepe stockings with silk picot tops—cleverly re-inforced feet. They're ring-less, full fashioned, perfect quality. Newest colors!

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Perfectly Tailored

Styles for every girl and wo-man on your gift list! They're attractive, well made, comfort-able! Panties, bloomers and vests. Many sizes.

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They Fit Beautifully

> Rich rayon panne satin slips in four gore and bias cut in four gore and bias styles. Very well made some prettily trimmed, others smartly tailored.

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Exceptionally smart, and so comfortable! Rayon crepe with gracefully draped vamp and new open toe. Leather sole—covered heel!

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Wierton Steel Case Nears End

neared at long last today the end of its travels and travail. Through 18 months of testimony in three states marked by numer-

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22 (A)-The

cus recesses, the stormy hearings were punctuated by frequent verbal conflict among irritated attorneys and occasional threats of physical

Estimates on the cost of the case range into the millions. A spokesman for the company weeks ago and Wierton expenses were "far above" \$1,000,000 In the current case the Labor Board charges the company violated the Wagner act by coercing its employes, fostering a "company union," and discharged workers for activities

in behalf of an "outside union." The hearings have been held in the District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Ohjo, and West Virginia. John E. Laughlin Sr., present chief company counsel, announced that after today, the company would call only a few more witnesses before resting its case. After recess for the holidays, the hearing will a month, Examiner J. C. Batten

Supreme Court Records

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (A)-Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals:

Buddie Reeves from Harrison; rnest Wallace from Harrison; Harvey Smith from Gregg; Wyatt Byars from Johnson. W. M. Chowning from Runnels (2 cases); Walton Van Jennings, alias Barry Ben Brandon, alias V. V. Jennings, alias J. V. Jennings from Tarrant; Jeff Hughes and Travis Tomlin from Shelby; Allen Lanfrom Smith; Bob O. Dailey from Tarrant: Ralph Salver from Williamson; Ex parte Ambrose McGruder from Bexar; Ford Marvin Laxson, alias Ford Laxson, alias Jack Allen from Tarrant; Salome Garcia from Travis; V. E. Rogers from Smith. C. C. Scott Coleman; Charley Jackson from Travis: Bob O. Daily from Tarrant; J. G. (Jim) White from

Van Zandt Reversed and remanded: Leland Foyt from Falls; J. R. Bell from Dawson; Jesse Blanton from Nacogdoches; Albert Davis from Jefferson.

Appeal dismissed at request of Willie Patton from Potter. Appeal dismissed: John Ringer and B. C. Ringer from Irion.

Reversed and remanded: W. N. Eproson from Hood. Submitted on brief and oral argument: Raymond Ballew from Hall (2

cases); C. H. Ray from Robert-son; Bill Lynch from Anderson; J. R. Osborne from Bailey: V. C. Porter from Harris, Jack Kirsey from Submitted on brief for both par-Wright Smith from Bexar Roy Nix from Taylor; E. Limon from Bexar; Roy Nix from Taylor;

E. Limon from Bexar; Pat Bayless from Concho; Ed Smith from Lee; Allen Blake from Wheeler. Submitted on brief for State: Lens Cooks from Jefferson; Clell C. Johnson from Ellis; M. J. Spencer from Walker, L. A. Hodger from Walker; J. W. Burlingame from Young; Silverio Garcia from Bexar; Justo Rosas from Bexar: Gus Wilcoxson from Collin; Will Hope from Kerr; Tal Lively from Clay; W. L. Smith from Harris; B. F. L'cGaw from Denton; Robert French from Houston.

Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: J. H. (Pee Wee) Drew from Ma-rien. O. G. Hardman from Wink-

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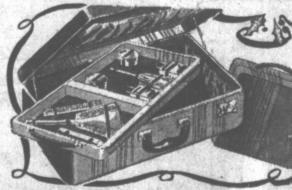
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