The Weather

West Texas: partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Friday partly cloudy, warmer in central and southeast portions.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938

German Given

'Aryan' Drive

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15 (AP)-

Joseph Hahn-Korf, a German sub-

ject who described himself as sec

retary of the local league for the

restoration of Ayran supremacy in

America, today was convicted by a federal court jury here on a charge

of sending "scurrilous and defa-

matory" matter through the mails

Hahn-Korff was convicted on the

first two of six counts of a federal

indictment returned in connection

with alleged threats sent on postcards to Tulane University faculty members and others in which the

Jewish racial question was raised. G. Wray Gill, court-appointed

counsel for the defendant, asked

for mercy of the court on the ground

that Hahn-Korff was a foreigner

and was "possibly not acquainted with the standards in America."

Thereupon Judge Wayne G. Bor-

15 months imprisonment in a fed-

eral jail on each count, the sen-

who was guarding Cornpropst, hur-

ried to the door with drawn gun when he heard a commotion. He

tences to run concurrently

was wounded.

Youth Kills Patient

sentenced Hahn-Korff to serve

Sentence In

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening!

and the song of all eternity.-

Chamberlain

HALEN GRABS SPOTLIGHT FROM EDENS



ested Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

program from the court house, and on Wednesday night, the children of

Holy Souls Catholic church are to

Arrangements for the series of

Laivis Bir Denig

the Pampa Kiwanis club, sponsors

of this part of Pampa observance of

Pampans Invited To

Express Tax Views

Sixteen high school students have

est to every one and a debate con-

show enough interest in the sub-

Anyone desiring to express his or

her opinion on the subject may

write to The Pampa News. Some of

the debaters and at the same time

will express the desire of Pampans

whether or not they desire to hear

represent the school in the district

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (P)-A de-

"She will live or die on both legs." Surgeons have told him the daugh-

ter, afflicted with sarcoma, or cancer

On the other hand, an operation

would give her one chance in 10 of living—healthy, but a cripple.

cision that death was better than

the life of a cripple was reached to-

a debate contest.

will be selected.

form retail sales tax."

Father Decides

Life Of Cripple

Death Better Than

8:30 o'clock tonight.

Matthew's Foisconal mission.

treated to routine tour of New

Five Programs Will Be Given Each Night At Courthouse Lawn

Sale Of Wine, **Beer Suspended** At Two Clubs

le of wine and beer at two ampa night clubs, the Southern and the Y tavern, was ordered respended today. Both places are cated one mile south of Pampa the Pampa-LeFors road. or the Southern club, the sale of ine and beer has been suspended atil Jan. 6, 1939, at which time a

aring on an application for rewal of the license is to be heard the Texas Liquor Control Board State authorization for the sale wine and beer at the Y tavern

ed Tuesday, when the licenses ired, and no application had n made for new licenses. order banning sale of beer wine at the two places applies to the sale of those drinks, and not include closing the places

dancing, so far as the liquor rd is concerned.

Friend Kills Seaman With Searing Acid

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (A)-An unployed longshoreman accused of ing a seaman friend by throwing ing acid in his face was held a homicide charge today. ssistant District Attornsy Leon-Ruisi said that the longshore-, Harry Hinz, 24, admitted dashthe acid on Harold Johnson, 36, erday because Johnson and his "wouldn't tell me where the I loved had moved."

Johnson, severely burned en she came to her husband's aid, quoted by Ruisi as saying that blamed Mrs. Johnson because oman had refused to continue ng him and had moved to a new

ohnson, sprayed by a pint of the id as he opened his front door, ed in agony in a Brooklyn hosd. Physicians said his eyes and dpipe had been destroyed.

hamrock Rotary Members Will Be **Guests Of Pampans**

Members of the Shamrock Rotary ib and their wives will be guests the Pampa Rotary club at an er-city meeting and banquet to held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in sement of the First Methodist

uart Tisdal, president of the prock club, has announced that tarians and Rotary-anns would in Pampa for the meeting, which

Glen A. Truax, Shamrock high day by William Lewis in determining the fate of his cancer-stricken band director, will be in arge of the program, which will nsist of music by Mr. and Mrs. uax and O. T. Craig, and sketch an early trial in Wheeler county, daughter, Dorothy, 8.

Inundated by letters from all over the country, citing pro and con arguments by those who had read of the little Brooklyn cripple's plight, the distraught father made his Clayton Heare, Shamrock at-

Nossent, pro at the Pampa of the thigh bone, must die within a ciub, telling members of that the club had a new putated. te Nossent, pro at the Pampa She is Miss "not named yet" born to Pete and Mrs. at Pampa-Jarratt hospital afternoon. She weighed
12 ounces. Someone imaked the genial Pete if ing to pass out golf balls cigars.

"I have made up my mind,"
Lewis said. "I have gone through torture, but in the end I knew I could not consign the child to a cripple's life." lay afternoon. She weighed as 12 ounces. Someone im-

Letters Delayed By Mailing Them In Station Box

C. H. Walker to refrain as much as possible from mailing letters in the west box at the Santa Fe station Such a request was received yesterdress system was made today in the day from the railroad chief disoffice of the county clerk at the court house, preparatory to the patcher at Wichita, Kas., who pointed out that mail cannot be worked opening of a series of Christmas musical programs to be held next betwen here and Amarillo, end of the division, and that delay often results by having to send the mail On Sunday night, a novena is to to the Amarillo post office to be be sung by 30 voices of the Sacred Heart cathedral choir of Amarillo.

from the court house here, at 8 o'clock. This program will follow a broadcast of the same choir over KPDN at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. T. J. Drury of Amarillo will explain the novem at the 8 up to 9 o'clock at night are taken to the station and placed on the 11 o'clock train. Letters mailed in the post office up to 11:45 a. m., are dispatched on the noon train. Bewill explain the novena at the 8 tween those hours and train time o'clock program.

A lighted crib, typifying the spirit mportant letters should be placed in the station boxes. With Amarillo the end of this

of Christmas, will be put this week on the south lawn of the court division of the Santa Fe, all letters house, fronting on West Kingsmill. must be sorted by train dispatchers account of the presentation of before reaching that city to be transferred to another train," Post-"The Messiah" at 8 o'clock Monday night in the high school auditorium, master Walker said. "All mail not no program was scheduled for that sorted, upon reaching Amarillo is sent to the Amarillo post office On Tuesday night, from 7:30 to which naturally delays its delivery 7:50 o'clock the A'Capella choir of "With the Christmas season rush Pampa high school is to present a

now on mail is exceptionally heavy and we urge that only important Postmaster Walker said.

give their program. The latter group will also sing over KPDN at Texas Loses Chance Thursday night, the program is to be presented by the Presbyterian church, and on Friday night by St. For Farm Laboratory

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (AP)-The obser-"Texas may ultimately have to build its own laboratory" came rom Senator-Elect George Moffett of Chillicothe today, following des ignation of New Orleans as the site of a federal agricultural research

laboratory.

Moffett, a veteran of the House of Representatives, said he "deeply regretted" the federal government's action in overlooking Texas. "The laboratory should be

reported to O. F. Shewmaker for to cotton farms than cotton ex-debate team trials. The subject changes," he said, "it is hoped that selected by the Interscholastic lea-gue this year is one of vital inter-well as Mississippi Delta cotton." Dr., A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton authority who was chairman test may be held here if Pampans of a joint faculty-Austin business men's committee which prepared data for the federal government on the advantages of locating the laboratory in the Texas capital, said he still thought "we have the best location for it."

Cox said the university's libraries and laboratory facilities were among the best in the South.

The subject assigned is "Resolved Children Also To -that Texas should adopt a uni-Sing At Midnight Tryouts for the Pampa debate team will be conducted during the Mass December 24 next few weeks. Then a team to

Children of the Holy Souls Catholic church will sing the same pro-gram over KPDN tonight at 8:30 o'clock that will precede the midnight mass Satur'av night, Dec. 24. The program will include the following songs: Silent Night, O Little of Bethlehem, When Christ Was Born, Hark, Hark the Angels Singing, Adeste Fideles, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Angels Who Have Heard On High.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, effective Dec. 23.

Stores To Stay Open At Night Next Week

Beginning Saturday night of this | Saturday night and on week all stores and shops in Pampa Eve. will remain open nightly through Christmas Eve for the convenience

of Christmas shoppers.

Three or four stores already are remaining open nights and will conremaining open nights and will construct the holiday shopping.

In Christmas business over i

Beginning next Monday the stores will remain open until 9 p. m. Merchants expect a marked spurt

Briton Hints Hitler Mexico Hurls Wrench Into Fears English Money Lima Parley

Expropriation May Be Heated Issue At Conference

By ANDRUE BERDING LIMA, Peru, Dec. 15, (AP)—The first signs of conflict at the Pan-American conference developed today over Mexican-Argentine proposals which in effect could involve manifold United States interests in the Americas.

of Mexican-United States controversies over Mexican expropriation of foreign oil and agricultural properties. the resolutions within limits would deprive foreigners of diplomatic protection from their home government and ban the of government debts through force.

While the 21 nations appeared proceeding toward full agreement on the need for common action against dangers of foreign inno such easy course presented itself for the new resolu-

They involve questions of international law and if accepted by the United States, which was unwould have this result: A United States citizen or corporation purchasing land or ob-

taining concessions in another American country could not appeal to his government for help if he felt his rights were involved provided he renounced those rights when he made the deal.

He could expect no more favor-able treatment than accorded citizens of the country in which he invested, if his property were expropriated. Conference informants indicated

the United States, Colombia and Venezuela would be leading op-See MEXICO, Page 2

Not One Of 400 Letters mailed at the post office Needy Families **Adopted Here**

Have Pampans become hard-earted? Promoters of the Goodhearted? fellow club were asking that question today after it was revealed that not a single person called this morning to adopt a needy family for Christ-

Members of the American Legion which sponsors, the Goodfellow club, were worried and anxious. They estimate that there will be about 400 destitute families in Pampa who will have a cold, hungry, cheerless Christmas unless Pampans give way to their generous instancts.

The list of needy started off with 238 names, 100 more than last year's total, and will likely reach 400, it was said. Thus, the situation is more serious than it has been in

the city hall and adopt one of the families on the list that is on the Story Of Shooting table in the city hall corridor. Members of the Legion Auxiliary are in charge of the list and table.

Soviet To Construct Many Large Warships

determination to build big warships Etting.

(Weyer's naval handbook for 1939. a standard German publication, said today the Soviet building program includes three battleships of 35,000 to 40,000 tons, among the largest in the world, three airplane carriers, six heavy cruisers and numerous submarines and destroyers.)

No official information was available here as to the number or tonnage of warships under construction or planned by the Soviet navy, since publication of such military information is contrary to govern ment policy.

Cantain Yevseyeff declared, howover, that "enemies of the people under the instigation of foreign intemeence services tried to instill 'de-featist theories," but were liquid-

Late News

The R. R. Thrills As Pampa 'Bobby Breens' Curb Germans Vocalize In Operetta

Now Molly, Weren't You Sorta Kidding?

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15, (AP) Molly O'Daniel, who says she has never seen snow nor natural ice, had better hurry on back to Texas.

The governor-elect's daugh-ter, who told Detroit newspapermen she was thrilled at the sight of ice and snow yesterday could catch some fancy weather

Snow blanketed parts of West Texas and right here in her home town it was 27 degreesfive below freezing, today! Down in sunny San Antonio where the sunshine spends the

In Hospital Ward **Bond Posted By** SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. (AP) -A young man invaded a ward of **Borgan Charged** San Francisco Hospital today, shot and killed a patient and crit-

early today.

ically wounded a policeman.
Inspector Jerome Smith said the In Murder Case youth gave his name as George Dally, 21. He was captured in a Bond of \$2,500 was posted at 7 The victim was Morris Corn-Gorman, 34-year-old Borgan, who propst, 24. who was being guarded as the result of a spectacular knife with Clyde (Shorty) McGraw and Abe Anderson of Enid, Okla., was charged Tuesday with murder in connection with the shooting of and gun fight on Nov. 30, when he Policeman Walter Salisbury. 46, Oscar Williams, Pampa apartment

house proprietor on Sunday night. McGraw is being held in county jail without bond. Anderson had not posted bond at noon today and

was shot down, wounded so crit-ically that blood doners were sought immediately for a trans-Also in jail today was Irvin (Junior) Maxey, Pampa negro, charged with murder in connection with the In the fight Nov. 30, Cornpropst stabbing of Odessa Lintzy, at a negro a teamster, was shot in the abdomen. Mrs. Ann Dally, 65, suf-fered laceration and a stab wound dance at the Southern club at midight Sunday Maxey surrendered to county offi-

the abdomen, her daughter Betty, 23, was cut on the face and cers early Monday morning and has een in county jail since that time. Inspector Smith said Cornpropsi Bond has not been set in his case. pending the arrival of relatives had entered the Dally home and from Dallas, who is expected to sefought with Mrs. Dally for some cure funds to post bond for him, acundeterined reason, and that Dall's sister, Sue, shot Cornpropst cording to county officers. when he attempt to flee.

chief stated.

later in the week.

Mexico Reported

Barter With Japs

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15. (AP)

ico was negotiating a \$1.000,000

barter oil deal with Japan, al-

the government petroleum depart-

Since the expropriation of foreign

the government has made stren-

uous efforts to find new accounts.

to take some, and Japan purchased

Other Side of the Moon" and "Sauce

Germany and Italy have agreed

Negotiating Oil

City Judge W. M. Craven is out

of the city and will not return until

Gambling Probed Snyder Will Tell Atter Kaid Here City police officers today

ontinuing investigation of alleged LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 (AP)-Margambling activities at a clubroom tin (the gimp) Snyder, gambling his et 1131/2 West Kingsmill avenue. freedom against prison terms which The officers visited the location last may total 115 years, gets his chance night and, according to Police Chief today to tell his version of the shooting of Myrl Alderman, husky J. I. Downs, found a number of men playing cards. MOSCOW. Dec. 15 (P)—Soviet the husband of torch singer Ruth Determination of charges pending further investigation by Chief Downs and his officers, the

ed in an article by Captain A. K.
Yevseyeff published today in the
Soviet Nacy paper Red Fleet.

(Wever's parel by the content of the court while the content of the court while the court whi but now the bride of the man he is charged with trying to murder, accused him of wounding Alderman in his Hollywood Hills home last

His mood deepened as he turned his head as his own daughter, Edith Snyder, 21, pictured him as a cursintruder who threathened to kill not only Alderman, but Miss Etting and herself.

The prosecution's case was completed shortly, after Alderman, 30, and Miss Etting, seven years his senior, eloped by plane yesterday to Las Vegas, Nev.

Tomorrow Deadline For Picture Contest

the final deadline for entries in The Pampa News Bobby's Christmas Dream coloring contest. The fourth and last picture in the

Twelve o'clock noon tomorrow is

series was published in The News last Sunday and Tuesday. Children under 14 are eligible to compete for the three weekly prizes and the grand prize of a \$5 Christmas shopping certificate good in the store of any Pampa News advertiser. So, hurry—the time for getting your color picture entries in is grow-ing short. Mail or bring them to The Contest Editor of The Pampa

Prize winners will be announced

Temperatures In Pampa et Yest'dy 44 m. 29 m. 81

Says Finances

The Roving Reporter, who's always on hand to warn you when you stand a chance to miss something good, wants to give you fair warning today that you'll be kicking yourself if you didn't go to the Junior high operetta tomorrow night at high school auditorium at 8 o'clock to hear two boys who have most every thing that Bobby Breen has, and more, when it comes to singing. As for the R. R., he'll take Neely

Joe Ellis and Harris Lee Hawkins, a couple of 12-year-old boys, any time in preference to most of the kids, except Deanna Durbin, he has heard on the radio. And incidentally. Neely Joe has a voice that reminds you of Deanna's when you first began to hear her several years ago. Kenneth Carman said

Really, those two youngsters are somebody come to town, and they are not the only ones in that operetta who can sing. Evelyn Auk's can manage the high C's well enough when she doesn't have a cold as she did last night. Lois Frailey, Billy Waters, Mary Jane Davis don't make you squirm in your seat when

they sing solos. One of the most pleasing features of the operetta is the "orchestra" which is composed of a chorus of girls whose voices take the place of instruments. They sing well and they sing correctly. They are in the orchestra pit but their singing steals the show most of the time.

Junior high school had a good reason to stage the operetta-it has the best singers this year it has ever had. Some years it is hard to find more than one cr two who can sing well enough to justify people coming to hear them. The operetta, "The Pastry Cook

and the Pirate," concerns twin wanted to be a pirate, and the other a pirate (Hawkins) who thought he bak d the best cream puffs in the world. The pirate ship is wrecked on a desert island, near the mainland where the brother runs a bake shop. The baker is engaged to the girl (Evelyn Aulds) who was the sweetheart of the pirate before he went to sea.

'Suspicious' Fire **Destroys Packing** Company Building

scribed by firemen as "suspicious in origin destroyed a three-story brick plant of the strike-harassed Armour Packing Company in Brooklyn today The plant was one of 60 packing

concerns picketed since the United Meat Workers (CIO) called out 1,000 meat packers Monday in a citywide strike Refusing to estimate the loss,

Deputy Fire Chief George McAleer reported the fire to police as "sus-picious" after a patrolman told him, he said, that the flames were preceded by an explosion. The discovered shortly before 2 a. m. Members of an AFL union in the Wilson Packing Company joined the CIO meat handlers' strike yesterday as John L. Conner. U. S. Department of Labor conciliator, arrived from Washington in an attempt to arbitrate the dispute.

Reports from reliable quarters gained circulation today that Mex-Turkey Market At **Brownwood Closes**

Admission To Be Free

To WPA Plays Tonight

of both of the one-act plays, "The brings mingled thrills and surprises

Other Side of the Moon" and "Sauce for the Goslings," smoothly per- Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse.

wednesday night, the Pampa Progress Players were prepared to make their initial stage appearance at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium.

At the rehearsal Wednesday night

At the rehearsal Wednesday night,
"The Other Side of the Moon" moved dramatically with pathos and "Sauce for the Goslings" was revealed as a thoroughly modern comedy, in which the acting is natural, not forced, and the charcters have the mannerisms all of us see in daily life. Interest is sustained throughout the play.

Harris,

There is no admission charge to see both these plays at the city hall auditorium tonight.

Casting of the plays started Nov. 21 and the first rehearsals were held four days later. Both plays are directed by Mrs. Rosemary Roach, superintendent of Pampa's WPA recreation project.

With a dress rehearsal of the cast | "On the Other Sid

BROWNWOOD, Dec. 15 (AP)-The Brownwood turkey market, the state's largest, closed today. Thirty though the reports were denied at carloads of dressed turkeys will be shipped out tonight to Christmas oil companies March 18 brought a markets. sudden loss of foreign oil markets, Forty-

Forty-two carloads went out on the Thanksgiving market. Prices dropped to 15 cents a pound in lastminute selling from a season's high of '17 cents. Growers of this area 300,000 barrels in three shipments received more than \$220,000 for their

Players are Mary Adams, Carolyn

Toward 'Statesmen' Indicated In Talk LONDON, Dec. 15 (P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a new, ou'spoken reference to Germany. told a tuncheon audience today that Britain's financial power was a curb on Nazi statesmen they thought of war. The prime minister said: "We may take it that when Ger-

Stronger Attitude

man statesmen—I will not say the German people—reflect on the possible consequence of a conflict, if ever a conflict should arise between our two countries, they think not only of our armaments but of our great financial resources, which in a war of long duration might well prove to be a deciding factor."

with us and which I am sure is in itself a very great influence in pre serving the peace of the world." Chamberlain's brief reference to Germany seemed to indicate a some what stronger line toward the Nazi leadership since the German am

bassador and other Nazi represent-atives boycotted his Tuesday night speech in which he rebuked the German press for its attack on Earl Baldwin, former prime minister, Observers were quick to notice that today Chamberlain differentiated between German statesmen

people. In his Tuesday speech he reiterated his belief that the German and British people never wish-ed to go to war again—the main point of the joint declaration he and Adolf Hitler signed at Munich on Sept. 30.
Amid increasing strain of French-

Italian relations, the greatest French arms budget since the World war went to parliament for approval

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Youth Shot By Patrolman Dies

TYLER, Dec. 15. (AP)—James Farmer, 20-year-old Wood County youth under a suspended sentence, died in a Tyler hospital today from bullet wounds inflicted by State
Highway Patrolman Paul Stanford near Mineola Tuesday midnight.
Stanford said he shot at Farmer when the youth drew a knife af-ter the automobile in which he was riding had been halted by Patrolmen Stanford and R. S. Vine-

The natrolmen said they halted the machine after seeing it weave from side to side on a highway The officers filed a charge of driv-ing while intoxicated against Farmer yesterday at Quitman. Four other occupants of the car fled. other man and two unidentified girls have not been found. Farmer was given a five-year uspended sentence on a theft

I Saw - - -

charge here in 1936.

Director Winston Savage of the Harvester band making preparations to welcome the West Texas State college band which will play at as-sembly at 11 o'clock in the morning sembly at 11 o'clock in the history of the Harvester band at guests of the Harvester band at lunch in the cafeteria after the

Hugh Stennis, who backed Highland Park all season, and he now thinks the Masons will cut the Westerners down to their own size

Shopping Days Till Christmas



AMERICA WAS GREETING PROF. RELATIVITY" EINSTEIN UP

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-Young Judge William Clark of New Jersey startled country by declaring adoption of the 18th Amendment invalid. . . Santa was bringing Sinclair Lewis a Nebal Prize Nobel Prize. . . . Con marriage topic of Christmas Christmas mpened by epidemi illures. . . King sain preparing to rone. . . America

Canned Goods Matinee To Be **Held Saturday**

Plans for three Christmas events were made by the Salvation Army Advisory board at its meeting Wednesday afternoon. Today, the Sal-



vation Army kettles were placed on a corner at the intersection of N. Cuyler and Kingsmill, and in front of the F. W. Woolworth Company on S. Cuyler. Pampans are asked to contribute liberally to the ket-

From 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday canned goods matinee will be held at the Rex theater. Children up to the age of 14 will be admitted by bring-ing one or more cans of food, of No. 2 size, or better, to the theater.
Pictures showing for the matinee
will be "Come On, Rangers," a
chapter in the Wild Bill Hickok

serial, and a cartoon.

The annual Christmas dinner will again be given this year by the Salvation Army. Last year the Sal-vation Army provided for 82 Pampa

Donations of food and money will be appreciated, Capt. Herman Lambrecht said today. Contributions can be made by telephoning 1317.

Pampans Urged To **Decorate Homes**

B. B. Altman has called a meeting of his committee on home decorations for tonight in the city hall. The home decoration program is being conscred by the Pampa Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce which is

divided equally after a \$20 grand prize is deducted. Three prizes will e given in each division. Faw Pampa homes have been dec-

crated to date and the Jaycees urge fampans to start immediately making Pampa more beautiful for the Christmas season.





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RUBY DECANTER SET—Richly colored 1200 ortistically designed—7 pieces

CRYSTAL RELISH DISH—5 compartments 595 with handled tray

OTHER SUGGESTIONS: Oil and Vinegar Set, Mustard and Catsup Set, Nut Dishes, Mayonnaise Sets, Cheese Stands, Saiad Sets, Ice Buckets, Toasters Buffet Sets, Bread Tray, Urn Sets, Coffee Makers, Waffle Irons, Torte Plates, and

(Continued From Page One) ponents of the joint Argentine Mexican resolution against collection of government debts by force New Leans Sought

Colombia and Venezuela are a-mong those countries desiring fur-ther United States industrial investments, and their delegations were said to oppose any startling resolution which discourages in-

vestment unnecessarily.

The Mexican resolution. mitting American governments to pledge themselves fnot to attempt to impart protection" in cases where their citizens cought to renounce their rights, referred to individuals or industries incorporated under laws of an Amercan state.

The inference was that incor-poration deprived them of protection from their own government. One principle of United States foreign policy consistently has been that American citizens could not relinquish their rights to American protection.

Argentina's long proposal dealt with relations of a foreigner and the state in which he lives, with the clause a foreigner could not expect treatment more favorable than accorded a citizen of the of the

country in which he resides.

The United States argument, in negotiations with Mexico on land expropriations, was that Americans residing in Mexico had a right to expect treatment according to international law, that American- widow who owned land could not be expropri- of her own. ated without payment simply be-cause Mexicans' land also was expropriated.

CHAMBERLAIN

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general of the Fascist party, ordered Fascists to resign from an associa-tion of French and Italian war veterans and from the Italy-France

parliamentary group.

The order was linked with the Italian clamor for territory or greater privileges in French possessions in Africa and the Mediterranean to which France has answered that

The Spanish civil war thundered back into action on two long-quiet fronts. Insurgent artillery bomtarded government lines in north-ern Catalonia close to the French frontier. In the south, government advices said, an Insurgent tank and infantry charge was repulsed with heavy losses west of Pozoblanco.

Mrs. W. H. Ivey 54, Dies In Pampa

Mrs. W. H. Ivey, 54, died this norning at the family home 813 East Gordon street. The family has resided here nearly 10 years. Mrs. Ivey has been in failing health for about three years.

Survivors are the husband; a aughter, Miss Dottie Irene Ivey, at home; four sons, William Hampton Ivey and Hubert Ivey, both of Pampa; William Edward Ivey, Lawrence, Kan., and John W. Shirley, Bixby, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Bly-the, Bixby, Okla., and Mrs. Josie Neal, Coweta. Okla.; a brother, John W. Gordon, Bixby, Okla.

The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been made, nding the arrival of relatives.

Dance Officials Named

DALLAS, Dec. 15 (A)-William L. Clayton of Houston, state chairman bration of the President's hirthday announced the appointment of Geo. Waverly Briggs, Dallas banker, as vice chairman in charge of state headquarters here. Selection of approximately 40 prominent men and women from various Texas cities to serve as members of the committee will be completed within a few days.

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Holeproof Hose Summers Sportswear



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Leather Goods Hallmark Greeting Cards

ampa Office Supply 117 W. Kingsmill, Pho. 288

Girl Hears Of Santa Claus First Time

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 15 (P)— A six-year-old girl who never heard of Santa Claus found new wonders today in her first Christmas season away from the farmhouse bedroom in which she spent five years.

Crippled by rickets and weighing only about 31 points, Alice Harris was found ten months ago in the Southeastern Pennsylvania home of her grandfather, David Harris, Hu-mane authorities charged she was confined as punishment for Mar-

Since then she has grown physically, but still can't walk or talk. She weighs about 42 pounds and her full set of teeth are perfect. So-ciologist Kingsley Davis, of Penh-sylvania State College, reported Alice played and acted like a 13-month-old baby and seemed to be "without much motivation for learning anything.'

At her first Christmas party yes-terday Alice laughed huskily, wav-ing her hand and dangling her slim legs from a chair as she played with members of her Sunday School class. Her eyes sparkled.

Mrs. Jennie Rowan who recently assumed care of the child said she "never talked to Alice about Santa Claus. We'll have a Christmas tree for her but we haven't decided on "She walks a little if you lead her and can stand alone for a few seconds," said Mrs. Rowan,60-year-old widow who has reared five children

Leo The Lion In New Police 'Office

Desk Sergeant Leo Wilson of the city police force was in his new office, nicknamed the bull pen, this morning. He was being called "Leo the Lion," "Leo the Bear," etc., as he sat behind his desk.

The new front office is located in the north entrance nall to the basement of the city hall building. A fence, built by Chief J. I.
Downs when he was police chief
'way back was recovered from the
city barns, painted and set up,
thus giving two offices for the
chief and his officers. The extra room became necessary after the police court room was turned over to the recreation program staff.

The new office has been newly painted and decorated. Other offices will also be painted, Chief Downs said today.

Students Present Rolary Program

Music and a play by two groups of Pampa students were on the pro-gram of the regular luncheon of the

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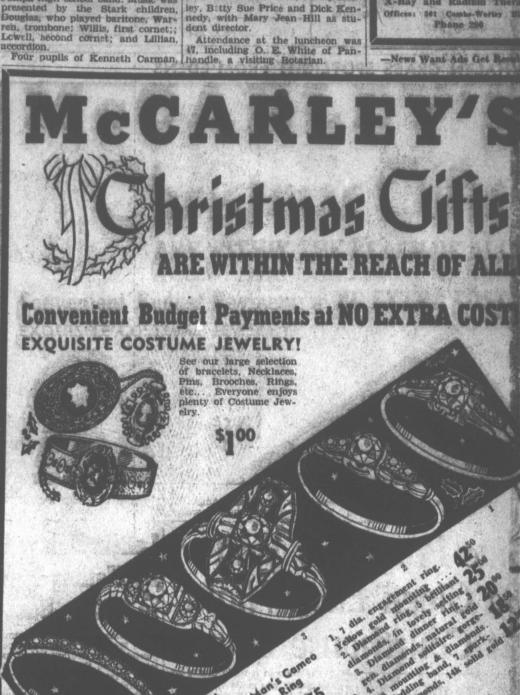
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Pampa Rotary club at its meeting high school dramatics instructor, Wednesday.

The program was in charge of Winston Savage, director of the Fampa high school band. Music was presented by the Stark children, Douglas, who played baritone; War-ren, trombone; Willis, first cornet;; Lowell, second cornet; and Lillian,

were presented in a play, "Dust of the Road." The cast consisted of John Edwin McConnell, Jimmy Mos-

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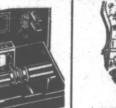
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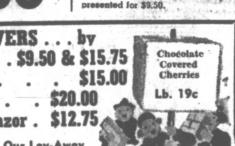


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Altar Society Elects Officers At Holiday Party

Dhurch was given Wednesday af-ernoon in the home of Mrs. L. H. ns, 603 North West Street, Mrs. Donald Adair Powell,

Mrs. William Haley, and Mrs. Frank Gill as hostesses.

Mrs. L. W. Burrow presided at the meeting in which plans were made for the Christmas baskets to be given by the society and for the church descriptions. the church decorations. Three of-ficers, Mrs. L. W. Burrow, presi-dent; Mrs. J. W. Garman, parlia-mentation; and Mrs. Roy E. Mcn, secretary-treasurer; were ted to these offices and Haley was named

The program was opened with the reading of Christmas poems by Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Lynn Boyd Mrs. William Finkbeiner

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Last Day Ginger Rogers in Having a Wonderful Time" Charles Starrett "Outlaws of The Prairie

LAST DAY Roy Rogers in Come on Rangers' rooms which were decorated in Christmas colors and a Christmas Hour and a Christmas from which gifts were

guests, Mrs. E. B. Tracey and Mrs. William Stork of Alton, Illinois. Members present were Mmes. Lynn yd. J. P. Brown, G. T. Bunch, W. Burrow, Francis Boyles, H. Carlson, Edward Carrigan, John Daly, E. B. Daly, Arthur Maas, William Finkbeiner, J. W. Garman, F. J. Gill, William Haley, Mary lkard, D. C. Kennedy, R. E. Mc-Kernan, Paul J. McNallen, John O'Day, D. A. Powell, A. Putman, L. H. Sullins H. W. Waddell, and A. B. Zahn

Reapers Class **Entertained At** Clever Yule Party

A clever get-acquainted game opened the annual Christmas party for the Reapers' class of the First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. J. Monroe Neely Tuesday after-

Various games were played carrying out the Christmas theme and Mrs. T. J. Worrell and Mrs. Horace Johnson received large sticks of Christmas candy as winners in a

orated tree and each member was given a year book by the president.

The class presented Mre Johnson, teacher, with a gift in ap-preciation of her work for the past

Refreshments with miniature lighted candles as favors were served to Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless, a quest; Mmes. Harvey Anderson. Charles Miller, O. C. Brandon, L. M. Salmon, and Lewis Tarpley, associate members; and Mmes. Bob Sidwell, E. B. Bridges, Tommy Yoes, Wiley B. Pearce, C. W. Briscoe, Jr., Max Crocker, Ed Boyd, Claude Mc-Laughlin, George R. Jowell, Jr., P. L. King, E. J. Overall, U. S. Sapp. Owen Johnson, Ray Beasley, Horace Johnson, and J. G. Teeters.

Dorcas Class Has Social Event In Christmas Motif

Dorcas Class members of the Central Baptist Church attended a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. T. M. Gillham Tuesday af-

Numerous games were played and Mrs. J. R. McKinley read the story, "Birth of Jesus." Gifts were exhanged from a decorated tree

Popcorn balls, apples, and candy ere served to Mmes. E. Savage, W. Bryant, R. T. Huffhines, A. Jones, W. C. Connor, K. T. ge, L. B. Haggard, Carl O. Smith, O. B. Gassett, Albert Taylor, Frank Jones, Henry Clanton, Linnie Shair, Fred Riley, H. J. Massey H. C. Smithee, J. U. Wil-liams, L. P. Stevens, V. R. Martin, Mary Screws, J. M. Cole, Nat Lunsford, Clyde Ives, E. D. Wil-liams E. C. Burba, E. O. Barrett, Tracy Cary, J. R. McKinley, T. M. Gillham, and Miss Kate Anderson.

Calvary Baptist BYPU Members Have Yule Social Intermediate B Y. P. U. of the

Calvary Baptist Church met re-cently in the home of Mrs. W. T. After various games were played served to Parker, Margie and John Hyatt, Ethiel Lane, Bill Wilkerson, Charles and Bill Broxson, Ruth and Na-dine Willson, John Paul McKinley, W. L., Coy, and Harry Vander-burg, Charlene Crane, Betty Jo

Hillard, Wayne Walker, Harold and Dorma Henson, W. T. Broxson, Junior Teague, and the teacher Miss Addie Buzbee.



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Members and guests of the Twen-tieth Century Forum were enter-tained at a Christmas party Tues-day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Roy Bourland.
Christmas customs in Germany,
Italy, Spain, France, England and
Holand and the introduction of the Holand and the introduction of the use of Christmas trees in the United States were explained in several short papers read by members. The program was completed with piano selections of Christmas carols playd by Mrs. J. W. Howze. Mrs. A. J. Holland conducted an

amusing Christmas quiz and pre-sented each person with a gift from the tree as a reward for a cor-rect answer.

Tea was poured by the president,

Mrs. Clarence Barrett, at a table decked with holly and lighted with red candles.
Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. W. L. Loving, L. L. Sone, Fred Roberts, Bert Curry, Walter

Rogers, Wiley Reynolds, Lloyd Laird, J. C. Dingwall, H. C. Foy, John Bowers, Charles Duenkel, and A. J. Hol-Members present were Mmes. M.

and the hostess Baker P-TA Unit Has Guest Speaker At Monthly Meeting

Mrs. G. W. Turner was leader of the program presented at the meet-ing of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Christmas carols were sung by is directed by Miss Margaret Williams. Following the devotional by the Rev. H. H. Bratcher songs were ung by the group with Mrs. W. B Bounds at the piano. Fifth grade students, dressed in Christmas cos-tumes, presented a playlet on Crist-

In his talk on "Peace on Earth," Rev. Bratcher stated that "good will to man" is taught each year at this time. The speaker told of the differ-ent ways in which Christmas is brought into the home, such as the radio. In closing, Rev. Bratcher read

verses from the Bible.

Miss Bernice Larsh reported on the City Council of the P.-T. A. and Mrs. L. H. Anderson and Principal J. A. Meek reviewed the state convention at Lubbock. Mrs. Larsh's room received the attendance award.
All of the class rooms were decorated for Christmas with a large tree in the office. Visitors were Mrs. Harvey Eads, Mrs. Mollie M. Holt, Mrs. W. Voyles

and Mrs. H. Crump. The University of Paris was founded about 1200 by King Philip II.

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Child Study Club Names Officers

New officers were elected at the Christmas party for Child Study Club members in the home of Mrs. Luther Pierson Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sherman White, president, presiding. Leaders named are Mrs. Pierson.

president; Mrs. Horace McBee vice-president; Mrs. George Berlin secretary; Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, treasurer; Mrs. H. T. Hampton, librarian, and Mrs. John Hessey, parliamentarian.

Following roll call which was answered with quotations of Jesus, Mrs. R. W. Lane reviewed "The Master" by Walter Russell Bowfe.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to Mmes.
Tom Darby, S. O. Evans, W. J.
Foster, H. T. Hampton, John Hessey, R. W. Lane, W. D. Pickett,
Roy Tinsley J. C. Vollmert, Sherman White, Joe Cargile, V. H. Matthews, George Berlin, and the

Gail Ross Elected President Of YWA At Baptist Church

Y. W. A. members of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Nelson this week. Refreshments were served while Mrs. Nelson gave a scripture reading and a review of "The Life of Lottie Moon." After Billy Ruth

Crout played several selections on her accordion, Gail Ross was elected president following Cath-erine Ward's resignation. Those present were Rita Carol Cagle, Flossie Stevens, Ella Faye Young, Mary Jean Ross, Elaine Crout, Pauline Keith, Wilma Webb, Minelle Baird, Helen Crouse, Fern Cagle, Gail Ross, and Mrs. Nel-

The next meeting will be the econd Monday in January.

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Prizes, which were wrapped in silver and tied with blue glassips, were presented to Mrs. P. O. Sanders for high score, to Mrs. Clyde Oswalt for low, and to Mrs. L. N.

Luncheon guests were Mmes. H.



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Eggs 4.506, unsettled; fresh graded firsts 26; refrigerator extras 2134, standards 2134; firsts 21; other prices unchanged. nanged.
Poultry live, 2 cars, 43 trucks, steady
seles 4½ lbs. up colored 14½, white 15:
see 14½; other prices unchanged.
Dressed turkeys firm; box packed young
m turkeys 27½; other prices unchanged

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Sheep 4,000; fed lambs 8.50, natives
own from 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Dec. 15 (AP)—Downward tendencies prevailed in Chicago wheat values today except during a brief interval at the outset.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 64¼, May 66¾, -%, corn; to 1 cent down, Dec. 50-49¾, May 52¼-½, and oats ¼-¼ off.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)

Have Christmas Party On Sunday

clock in the city club rooms. Christine Cecil, president, presid-

in the city hall. A goodfellow family for Christmas has been selected by the club. In charge of the program was Audrey Fowler, education chairman,

who spoke on "Employees and Their Problems." Assisting Mrs. Fowler were La Vern Coston who discussed "What Does the Employee Want" and Maurene Jones who talked on "The Yearly Wage." Vera Lard, public affairs chairman, pre-"Jury Service for Women in to the bedside of John Howard. Texas.'

Lee Shewmaker, LaVada Robinson, ly, Maurene Jones, Leora Kinard, Madeline Murray, Madge Rusk, Mildred Lafferty, and Christine Ce-

Mainly About

People

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berry visited Amarillo Wednesday. Albert Ayer is confined to his

Miss Lois Hinton of McLean was in Pampa last evening.

Mrs. Bryant Caraway was an Amarillo visitor Wednesday afternoon. Miss Margaret Beck of Morse vis-ited with friends in Pampa yester-

Carter visited in Amarillo Wednes Mrs. O. H. Holybee was admitted

Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Wilton Weeks of Portales, N. M., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

noved to Alice where they will make their home. Mrs. Dale Pinson and son left Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday

afternoon.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Floyd Ward and Miss Dorothea Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hobdy, Bob Miller, and Miss Blanch Anderson were Amarillo visitors recently.



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Mystery pals will be revealed at a Christmas party to be given for Pampa Business and Professional Women Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-

ed at the regular monthly business meeting of the club Tuesday night

Present were La Vern Coston, Audrey Fowler, Vera Lard, Laura Belle Cornelius, Sarah De Woody, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Lillian Jordan, Juanita McCracken, Kathryn Chesnut, Daisy Jim Daugherty, Loraine Fite, Mable Gee, Katherine Ward, Clara Evelyn Gregory, Pat Austin, Iva Ekern, Myrtle Simmons, Katle Bever-

home because of illness.

in Pampa last evening.
Claude Barker of Canadian was
a Pampa visitor Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Banks and son,
Bobby, were in Amarillo Tuesday.

day. Mrs. Frank Carter and Mrs. Inez

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Owens have

Schick Shaver \$12.50 Remington ...\$15.75 Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Ar-



Regular meeting of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Le-gion will be held at the American Legion building at 8 o'clock tonight. Mr. and Mrs. William Stork of

Alton, Illinois, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maas. After Christmas the couple will Dr. and Mrs. W. C. House, now presiding elder of the Amarillo district, will visit friends in Pampa to- At night. They will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters. night.

this afternoon for Dalhart, called

pa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. N. F. Maddux, Mrs. Bob El-

kins, and Miss Frances Hampton

have returned from San Angelo.

Insurgent forces launched simulta-Mrs. Anna Martin and son, Walter Cowling, of Ennis, are holiday visitors in the home of Howard Martin, 1316 Mary Ellen. neous attacks today against government lines in northern and western Spain accompanied by heavy artillery bombardments. Artillery batteries in the moun tains near Tremp and Sort, in west-

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thur Holland visited in Granite, Oklahoma, Tuesday evening.

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ern Catalonia, began raining shells on government fortifications in the Seo de Urgel sector. The area is important as a source of hydro-electric power for Barcelona, chief city of Government Spain and center of its war indus-

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try opened an offensive in the far western part of Spain near Valse-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker left | quillo, about 30 miles west of Pozo-

ongtime friend who is critically ill. with the Fort Worth & Denver rail-Mr. Howard spent nearly 40 years | road in that area.

Beta Sigma Phi **Members Honored** At Formal Dinner

Mrs. Raymond Harrar, Mrs. J. B. Massa, and Mrs. Arthur Teed enter-tained members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority with a formal dinner in the home of Mrs. Harrah, 621

A feature of the evening was an enteresting review of Marjorie Ke-nan Rawlings' book, "The Yearling," by Mrs. Hol Wagner, who was pre-

sented by Mrs. Harrah. The entertainment rooms were attractively decorated with Christmas colors and a large tree. A nativity scene was arranged on the buffet and a bright holiday arrangement centered the lace-covered ta-ble which was lighted with tall red tapers in silver holders and individ-ual corsages of holly marked each

Attending were one guest, Mrs.

Fred Thompson, Charles Vaught, Eob Curry, R. M. Klinger, W. G. Gaskins, Roy Kay, D. C. Hartman; Misses Josephine Lane, Lois Martin, Lois Hinton, Ann Johnson, Johnie Hodge, Johnnie Davis, Velda Rich-ards, Burton Tolbert, Cleora Stanard, members, and the hostesses.

The sorority will have the annual Christmas dance Friday evening from \$:30 until 1 o'clock in the Hotel Schneider. Music for the dancing is to be played by Ken Bennett's

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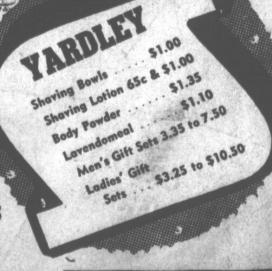
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Keel-Webster Duel May Feature Lubbock Battle

Associated Press Staff.

Masonic Home's miraculous midtoughest bunch of featherreights in interscholastic league man's men of the South Plains councetball annals, battle against what many term insuperable odds tomorfor the kick-off in Texas Tech now in the opening game of the stadium at 2:30 p. m. letens schoolhov semi-finals

which steals the show with its next week-end.

Outwelghed around 20 pounds to over the Masons who barge into the man but strangers to any other Lubbock all decked out in new uni-

exas schoolboy semi-finals.

Down at Temple they looked for 12,000 fans to jam the stadium Sat-147-pound team that may be beaten urday when the Wildcats, upsetters but never licked, play Walter Web- of favorites, clash with the mighty ster, the mighty man of the Pan-handle, and his Lubbock Westerners Winners of this week's games play the game that not only is slated for the nineteenth annual championbe a sensational duel of stars but ship of interscholastic league football

conditions, the Masons promise a forms given them by their North stirring battle for Weldon Chap-Texas admirers. The spotlight rested on a promised duel between Webster, who has scored 96 of his team's 225 points, and Gene Keel, the pass-pitching quarterback of Rusty Russell's hardy little crew from Fort Worth.

The Corpus Christi-Temple game was classed as a toss-up by the neutral critics but if there's an edge to be given it will probably go to the Buccaneers, the league's only remaining unbeaten team. Here, too, comes the prospect of a sensa-tional duel between stars.

Corpus Christi Has Best Record Of 4 Grid Teams

The Texas Interscholastic Learue's most coveted prize—the Class championship trophy—will go Lubbock, Masonic Home (Fort rth). Temple or Corpus Christi 0; Lubbock 29. Amarillo 19; Lub-hin the next two weeks. They bock 26, Vernon 6 (bi-district); the survivors of a field of 109 t began the campaign in Sep-

Close critics have picked Lubbock o capture the title but, rememberwhat happened last week when apple pushed favored Tyler out

This week the giant-killing Masone play Lubbock. The game will be bock, In Texas Tech stadium, Christi at Temple Saturday afteron at 2 o'clock.

velve regional champions were ed in Class B football last weekfor this division of the astic League gridiron program. astic League gridiron program. applons named were: Welling-property Diamond Hill Wink, Crowell, Diamond Hill t Worth), Mt. Vernon, Over-Taylor, McGregor, Bellville isetta, Junction and Freer. Corpus Christi has the season's record but Temple has made

greatest comeback and Masonic me has made the greatest showing on the basis of material. Temple lost to Brackenridge (San Antonio) a team licked around quite a bit, (San Antonio) 7; Corpus Christi but came back to win the title in one of the toughest districts in the state. Masonic home, with a 147 Christi 26, Corsicana 20; Corpus pound team, has been mowing down Christi 59. Laredo 9; Corpus Christi clubs that outweigh the Masons 20 to 40 pounds to the man.

on's records of the four surock-Lubbock 7. Northside (Port Worth) 6; Lubbock 14, Abilene 6; Lubbock 13, Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City) 14; Lubbock 7, Vernon 0; Lubbock 67, Borger 13; Lubbock 6, Pampa 0; Lubbock 6, Pampans Playing Lotsa Golf Now Pampans are playing this winter than ever

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Highland Park (Dallas) 13; Masonic Home 20, Riverside (Fort Worth) 7; Masonic Home 6, North of the race and the Masonic Home Worth) 7; Masonic Home 6, North featherweights downed big, fast, Side (Fort Worth) 0; Masonic Home 17, Sherman 20; Masonic Home 17, Sherman 20; Masonic Home 18, Washing Home ort Worth Tech 0; Masonic Home 20. Paschal (Fort Worth) 13: Mas-(Fort Worth) 0: Masonic Home 39. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Poly (Fort Worth) 0; Masonic Home battles unbeaten Corpus 20, Sunset (Dallas) 0 (bi-district); Masonic Home 12, Highland Park 12 (quarter-finals). Masonic Home

173, opponents 72, Temple—Temple 22, Austin 7; Temple - Temple 22, Austin 7, Temple 0, Corpus Christi 0; Temple 12, Bryan 7; Temple 2, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 7. Temple 39, Cleburne 0; Temple 34, Hillsboro 6; Temple 48, Waxahachie 0; Temple 19, Corsicana 7; Temple 7, Waco 6; Temple 27, Kerville 7, Ohdisa 6: Temple 27, Kerrville 7 (bi-district); Temple 13, Tyler 13 (quarter-finals). Temple 223, opponents

Corpus Christi-Corpus Christi 28, Denison 0; Corpus Christi 38, Ker-rville 13; Corpus Christi 0; Temple Corpus Christi 25; Brackenridge 25, Robstown 0; Corpus Christi 59, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 0 (bi-district); Corpus Christi 40, John Regan (Houston) 0 (quarter-finals). Corpus Christi 426, opponents 72.

Pampans Playing

Pampans are playing more golf this winter than ever before and that is why Pete Nossent, Pampa Country club professional, is making plans to hold a Get Your Goat

The pro will list players according to their average scores listed Marble, U. S. tennis champion. players may challenge up the list, one step at a time. But, should the top player lose he must go to the bottom of the list and work his way up and his successor will get the same treatment if he loses.

The rest of the losers drop back

only one step when they lose Date of beginning play in the tournament will be announced soon. Players desiring to compete in the ourney are urged to call the club-

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Dallas, (P)—The Class B boys packed away the football togs for the season this week but for the Class As—that is for four of them

of the outstanding sports comeback of 1938 is Helen Wills Moody.

The talented San Francisco tennis player earned the No. 1 bracket in Masonic Home-Masonic Home 7 a close race with Jimmie Foxx. first baseman on the Boston Red Sox. Twenty-four of the 70 sports crit-

ics participating in the eighth annual Associated Press poll cast their first-place ballots for Mrs. Moody and her achievement in winning the Wimbledon championship after a three-year lapse. Twenty-four other first-place votes went to Foxx for recapturing the American league crown for the first time since 1933 and that after a poor season in 1937. But second and third place support swung the decision to Mrs. Moody, who rolled up 113½ points against 97 for Foxx.
Points were awarded on a 3-2-1

basis with each expert naming three comebacks in the order of his choice. The result marked the second time in four years that Mrs. Moody figured prominently in the "comeback" section of the poll. In 1935, when she emerged from a two-year retire-ment to defeat Helen Jacobs for the Wimbledon title, Mrs. Moody fin-ished second to Jimmy Braddock in

the annual poll. Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, who followed a late-season comeback with a well-pitched, though losing, game in the world series, took third place in the final standings.

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-	Joe Louis, Heavyweight Champion	4	25
1	Solly Krieger, New York middleweight	4	24
	Hank Greenberg Detroit	To Page	
	Tigers first baseman Lefty Grove, Boston	8	16
	Red Sox Pitcher	2	11
	Howard Jones, Southern Calif. football coach	.0	- 11
1	Vernon Gomez, New		-
1	York Yankees' pitcher Paul Derringer, Cin-	1	7
	cinnati Reds' pitcher	1	8

Five points each: Paul Runyan, Professional Golfers' Association champion; Paul Dean, pitcher recalled by St. Louis Cardinals from

Farr Thinks

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Dec. 15. (AP)—It would be a pleasure to write that the years have mellowed Thomas George Paul Farr They have not. He still is hard, penurious and tremendously assured. He thinks he will beat Lou Nova, the promising California heavyweight, Friday night. If he does not he will quit the ring.

The willing Welsh heavyweight, no Dale Carnegie at best, is as easy to get along with as a wild-cat with a toothache these days. He is training out here and it does not improve his temper. He will, however, talk your arm off at the

drop of a sparring partner.

Tommy is in wonderful shape. He is down to 203 and will go in at 204 against Nova. He has been hitting the road each morning and his legs and wind are in shape for 15 or 50 rounds. For the first time he looks impressive fighting in the

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CANYON, Dec. 15.-West Texas State college's peppory freshmen, idle until after the Christmas holidays, are going to be a tough out-

Coach Jack C. Curtice's tall youngsters—taller even than the "World's Tallest Team"—ask no odds in clashes with the varsity. On ocwhich left the veterans behing Curtice merely smiles when asked for his probable starting lineup. His lads are fighting for starting posts with a spirit which will reduce the coach to coin-tossing perplexity. His squad includes:

Price Brookfield of Friona, 6 fee 4 inches; Elvis Erwin of Anton, 6 feet 2 inches; Charles Halbert of House, N. M., 6 feet 9½ inches; Stockman of Malta Band Mo., 6 feet 2 inches; John Primrose of Owensboro, Ky., 6 feet 2 inches; ROY LEE JONES OF PAM-PA, 6 feet; Cletus Kuehler of Groom, 6 feet 1 inch: Robert Gillim of Owensboro, Ky., 6 feet 2 inches; Jesse Cornell of Clarendon, 5 feet 10 inches; Marvin Sams of Lockney, 6 feet 5 inches; Bill Bidwell of East Rutherford, N. J., 5 feet 7 inches, and Douglas Groom of Canyon, 6

feet 1 inch. Brookfield, Erwin, Kuehler, and Groom are forwards; Halbert, Gilim, and Sams are centers, and Stockman, Primrose, Jones, Cornell, and Bidwell are guards.

Halbert, all-state center in New Mexico last year, is one of the tallest men in college basketball and is remarkably agile for his height the freshman ranks this year, giving rise to the prediction that this is the strongest frosh squad in West Texas State history. The football team, recently disbanded, was undoubtedly of this category.

KPDN Will Air Masonic-Lubbock **Battle Friday**

Radio Station KPDN, Pampa, will join a network of Texas Broadcasting stations Friday afternoon to bring listeners a play by play ac-count of the semi-final game in the Texas Interscholastic league race between Lubbock and Masonic Home.

Each proadcast will originate at the field, and the play-by-play descrip-tions will be given by outstanding sports announcers.

The first game of the semi-finals will be played Friday, December 16, when Lubbock meets Masonic Home, of Fort Worth, in the Texas Tech stadium at Lubbock. The play-by-play description will be given by Byrum Saam, ace sports ann of the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

The broadcast starts at 2:20 p. m. and will be broadcast over KFYO. 1310 kg Lubbock: WRR, 1280 kg. 570 kg. Fort Worth: KRRV, 1310 kg. Sherman; KGNC, 1410 kc., Amarillo; KPDN, PAMPA, 1310 kc., PAMPA KBST, 1500 kc., Big Spring; KRBC, 1420 kc., Abilene; KGKL, 1370 kc.,

The other game of the semi-finals Five and one-half points: Alice
Marble, U. S. tennis champion.

The other game of will be played Saturday, December
17, when Temple meets Corpus Christi in the Temple high school stadium at Temple. The play-byplay descriptions will be given by Cy Leland, well known to all Texas football enthusiasts.

The broadcast starts at 1:50 p. m and will be broadcast over KTEM, 1370 kc., Temple; KFDM, 560 kc., Beaumont; KTRH, 1290 kc., Houston; KTSA, 550 kc., San Antonio; KRISA, 1330 kc., Corpus Christi; KRGV, 1260 kc., Weslaco; KNOW, 1500 kc., Austin; WACO, 1420 kc., Waco; KAND, 1310 kc., Corsicana; KNET, 1420 kc., Palestine; KFRO, 1370 kc., Longview; KOCA, 1210 kc., Kilgore; KGKB, 1500 kc., Tyler; KRLD, 1040 kc., Dallas.

Football More Strenuous Now, **Believes Pop**

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 15. (AP)—Football players of thirty and forty years ago were tougher and hardier than their cousins of today but the game itself is more strenuous now than in the chin guard and whiskers era, says Glenn

Scobey "Pop" Warner. Warner, one of the ancients of the coaching profession, speaks with the wisdom acquired over a period approaching half a century. Next year will be his 45th since he played guard at Cornell, cap-tained and helped mentor the team in his senior year.
"It makes me laugh to think of

comparing our old game with the modern variety. It's wide open now. The players have distances to go and gather momentum for their blocks. When they hit, they really mean it. Somebody goes down. It has developed into a slam bang game, played by vig-orous young men." Warner said. "At the same time, I think the earlier day athletes had more stamina. The reason is they were trained to last a whole game. It was longer then, too, 35 minutes to a half. He had fewer substitutes A fellow who didn't stick out a contest considered himself a sissy just about.'

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Pampa Youth Four Bouts On Wrestling **Card Monday**

be given four classy bouts instead of the customary three at the Pampa. Athletic arena on next Monday night, Promoter Cliff B. Chambers announced today.

Inculded on the card will be the

return of Clara Mortensen, woman wrestling champion of the world. A new challenger for her title has appeared on the horizon in the per-son of Mildred White of Chicago and the two will meet in a finish match, length to be agreed upon by the two contestants. Headlining the card will be Joe

Banaski of Oklahoma City and Bill "Indian Ike" Cazzell of Amarillo who is returning to the Panhandle following a successful invasion of the north and west. Cazzell is now listed as one of the top middleweight contenders. A 30-minute, or one fall, semi-

final will see a newcomer to Pampa on the mat. He is Frankie Hill of Kansas City, Mo., and he has been given the tough assignment of trying to tame Leo Mortensen who made a big hit with fans last Mon-Opening the card at 8 o'clock,

fans will see Russ Riley, the pride of Muleshoe, and Scotty Williams tangle in a 20-minute or one fall The largest wrestling crowd of the

year jammed the arena last Monday night and an even larger crowd match next week.

In The Basket

HOUSTON, Dec. 15. (AP)-Rice Institute and Louisiana State Unicision in the opening game of the Bozeman of L. S. U. roped in

12 points to lead the scoring but Frank Carswell responded for the Owl quintet with 10 and Rice's ability to sink 14 out of 19 free throws against the visitors' 6 out of 15 proved the winning margin.

The United States today leads in

Baker Eliminates Horace

merman, staging a two-man offen-sive behind great interference, the Baker school foutball team saughtered Horace Mann, 40 to 7, in a Ward school game yesterday afternoon at Harvester field. Baker will come back this afternoon against Wood-

The loss eliminated Horace Mann from any chance at the title and unless they can topple Sam Houston on Monday afternoon that school will become champion with the winner of the Baker-Woodrow Wilson game in second place. However, a oss by Sam Houston would mean a tie and a playoff.

Baker started scoring early with Vickery crossing the goal line. He repeated a few minutes later and then Zimmerman took a hand. Before the game ended Vickery had added two more touchdowns and Zimmerman had intercepted a pass and raced 75 yards for a touch-The lone Horace Mann touchdown

came early in the fourth quarter when the Baker reserves were in the game, Elmore Lindsey crossed the goal line after Clayton Noblitt and Claude Giles had assisted him in the ball carrying department. Baker's line charged low and hard on offense and tackling was about

best seen in the series to date. The team, coached by Wilmer Postma, showed remarkable improve-ment over its first appearance. So hard was the Baker charging that Horace Mann, coached by Jack Davis, was never able to get started. Coach Davis had to send a patched

lineup into the game.

Baker used two full teams, as follows: Darrel Hogsett and Clif-ford Evans, ends; Wayne Barnes and Farrell Yearwood, tackles; Welwrith the Owls holding a 34-32 decision in the opening game of the and Chester Pendleton, halves; Allen Vickery, full; Henry and Moon, ends; Dwight and Webb, tackles; Jameson and Hudgins, guards; D. Hogsett, center; Billy Elder, quarter; Thomas and Crane, halves; M. Yearwood, full. Dorman and Bailey,

> reserves. Horace Mann: Hugh O'Brien and and Claude Giles, halves; Lindsey, Howard Kelley, ends; Shelton and full; Stark Longacre, Melton Win-Allen, tackles; Silor and Denson, born and Turnbull, reserves

Mann 40 to 7 From Race Letters Awarded To Youths

Of This Territory At H-S ABILENE, Dec. 15.—The award | Raley. Seven are to juniors, and six of letters to 21 members of the to sophomores. All are Texans ex-Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy cept Lloyd Guy, senior guard of grid eleven was announced today by Clovis, N. M. Frank Kimbrough, head coach. The awards, to be approved by the H-SU athletic council, are subject to the usual mid-year academic re-

Awards include eight to seniors, headed by the four Cowboy co-captains. Bud Reeves, Eddie Bigelow Clarence Headstream, and Luther

Sports Roundup

good old folks of Texas, betting issioners report, are hocking the family jools to get aboard Texas Christian and Texas Tech in the Sugar and Cotton Bowls . . . Jim Carroll puts these late prices on the favorites: T. C. U. and Southern California 2 to 5 over Carnegie and Duke, Tennessee 1-3 over Oklahoma and Texas Tech 8-5 over St Marys . . . That Indians-Tigers-Red Sox deal didn't come off as reported, you may have noticed, but the boys were still talking it over early today . . . With Pinky Higgins from Boston to Detroit as the latest gossip in the swap . . . Bill Benswanger says he has a deal or two on the fire for his Pirates and hopes to complete some trades before the baseball meetings wind up today. make Al Simmons a free agent

give him a contract for '39-which would make things just lovely after that row they had at the end of guards: Carpenter, center: Clayton Noblitt, quarter; Rex Christesson

Reeves and Headstream are the team's only three-letter men. The awards:

Ends-Bud Reeves, Wichita Falls: NEAL DAVIS, SHAMROCK; BILL PLETCHER, PERRYTON, and Dewar' Marcun, Paducah. Tackles—Joe Pee, Abilene; Dave

Reves, Leuders; Travis Green, Snyder, and Charles Tredway, Nacog-

Guards—Lloyd Guy, Clovis, N. M.; LARRY CUNNINGHAM, McLEAN; Wilford Moore, Littlefield, and M. H. Raiborn, San Angelo.
Centers—Bulldog Turner, Sweet-water, and E3die Bigelow, Amarillo.
Backs—Kirk McKinnon, Lamesa;

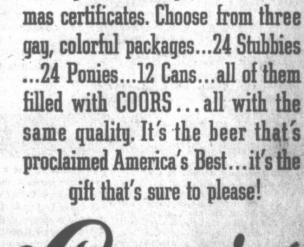
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Blood Language Rule Leads To Absurdity

If you remember the geometry you studied in high school, you may recall a stunt which went under the ading title of "reductio ad absurdum."

The idea was that if you had a theory to test, and spected that there was something wrong with it. you selected the dizziest example you could think of and carried it to its logical conclusion. Then, when you had a thoroughly cockeyed situation on your hands, you proved that the theory itself was phony. You did this by reducing it to absurdity-"reductio

For a long time now the theory that remote ties of ancestry and language should determine a people's nent has been widely held. It led to much map-making at the Versailles conference, and more recently it gave Herr Hitler a fine excuse for pushng his drive to the east.

Now the Italians have picked it up, looking toward expansion in the direction of Tunisia and Corsica; and it begins to look as if the old high school process of reductio ad absurdum had set in.

It may be quite true that the bulk of the Tunisians and Corsicans are either of Italian ancestry or speak with a pronounced Italian accent. But if that means that those territories should immediately go under the Italian flag, then Uncle Sam himself is sitting on a lot of subject peoples who are under the

By that theory the Dutch ought to reclaim a good part of Pennsylvania , and Spain should take over large portions of Arizona and New Mexico. Sweden would get a large area in Minnesota and the Dakotas. and by right of discovery and settlement should be entitled to part of New Jersey. The French would have a respectable claim to New Orleans, and Italy could lay claim to a good bit of land along Iong Island Sound. Poland could reclaim many city blocks in Chicago and Germany could assert title to much of St. Louis and Cincinnati. New York City would be split about 30 ways, considerable territory in the west would go back to the Indians and Japan would get Hawaii

All of this is pretty absurd, of course. Yet it follows quite logically, once you accept the premise that remote ties of blood and language are all-important. And if logical adherence to that theory leads to absurdity in this country, perhaps the same thing is true elsewhere.

The plain fact is that this blood-and-language business has been overworked to an amazing degree, There are far more important considerations to be applied in determining national boundaries, and it is high time the fact was realized.

There have been so many migrations and so much shifting and intermingling of peoples that the map can never be unscrambled and peace can never be attained on a blood-and-language basis. As long ac that is the accepted shibboleth there will be wars and rumors of wars. The world's hope for peace depends on recognition of the fact that some saner and more practical means of determining who shall rule whom must be found.

The Nation's Press

PAYING FOR HIGHER LEARNING (New York Times)

Like almost every other activity, higher education has suffered during the years of reduced national income. Our great public institutions have felt the pinch of enforced economy, our privately supported colleges and universities have just in tuition fees, in endowment income and in gifts and grants. A committee of the American Association of University Professors last year analyzed the financial status of 197 colleges and normal schools. It found that their total income dropped from \$216,100,000, which was probably its high point, in 1929-30, to \$152,757,000 at what it is to be hoped was its low point, in 1934-35. Of the total in both years more than half came from Governmental sources. Endowment income and gifts and grants came to 12.8. per cent of the total in 1929-30, to 10.4 of the total in 1934-35. Both sources of supply dropped off heavily. Student fees, though they fell off some what, paid for 18,6 per cent of the whole expenditure in 1929-30 and for 26.1 per cent in 1934-35.

These figures reinforce the argument made by Dr Ernest Victor Hollis of the School of Education. College of the City of New York, at a meeting of colbusiness officers held in Pittsburgh this week, For most colleges endowments are, as he said, "an insignificant and lessening source of revenue." So are gifts and grants. Fifty per cent of all our endowment for higher education is concentrated in 2 per cent of our colleges and universities, 90 per of it in 25 per cent of the institutions. must expect, as Dr. Hollis does, that "within the next two decades the history of higher education will record a change from philanthropic to tax support that will parallel the development of American secandary education during the last fifty years."

There is, in fact, no argument for public second-any education that does not hold for public higher ation. Private givers can be abundantly usefu if they will endow educational ventures and experi-ments; but as the period of learning is extended, more and more of the load will fall upon the taxpay-ers. The change will not be too burdensome if it s accompanied by some changes in the purpose and scope of higher education. The taxpayer can-not be expected to pay for teaching students whose main interest is in intercollegiate social life, or the postponement of hard work, Our higher education must become more rigidly selective of students who are exceptionally gifted and who will return in service what they receive in privileges

TWO KINDS OF KNOWLEDGE (R. F. D. Book by Charles Allen Smart)

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Sharing the Comforts

By R. C. Holles PAGANISM IN SCHOOLS

Probably the average reader is horrified at the statement that there is Paganism in schools and churches; but this Paganism has crept over us so subtly and gradually we have not recognized what was taking place.

And what do we mean by Paganism? We mean worshiping false gods. The false gods that are worshipped in the schools and churches are that it is more blessed to receive than to give and that the majority-has the right by passing some law to overrule and dominate the inalienable right of an in-

One of the primary principles of the philosophy of Christianity is that the Individual must have the right to make decisions without coercion so that his character, his personality, his individuality, his spirit will be permitted to develop. This freedom of choice is coupled with and complimentary to the bellef that it is more blessed to give than to receive. And this happiness that comes from giving does not include the right to give things or ideas to people that will do them harm simply because the giving causes the person making the gift to be

The public schools follow the Pagan practice of coercing. They are willing to coerce by the voting majority forcing children to attend school and citizens to contribute to instruction in which the individual does not believe. This coercion differs only in degree to the coecion of a dictator with an army. The kind of Pagan coercion used in the schools is to have the sheriff sell the property of the rebelious Christian who objects to the kind of coerced education for which he is forced to pay, if he refuses to follow the prescribed rules of the majority, while the Pagan dictators use the army to force the individual to do as told.

It is important that the schools begin to realize that it is a form a Paganism to coerce and force, children to be dominated by majority rule, And to force a man to contribute to something in which he does not believe, is to adopt the philisophy of Paganism. For any group of individuals to have the power to force another by majority rule, or with an army, is to adopt the principle that it is more blessed to receive power than to give liberty.

It is undoubtedly because there is so much Paganism taught in the schools and churches that we have thrown things out of parity and, as a result, we are short, at the present time, 20,000,000 jobs.

UPTON SINCLAIR'S NEW BROCHURE "YOUR MILLION DOLLARS"

I have just read with interest Upton Sinclair's new 32-page booklet which is purported to be letters addressed to a friend who is worth a million dellars. I agree with Mr. Sinclair that those people who have a million dollars should attempt to understand, if they are capable, why we have 10 or 12 million people out of work for the longest time in our history. do not believe that the rich people have devoted enough of their time and energy in attempting to understand the fundamentals of good government; that they owe it to the rest of society to make an effort to understand and to try to bring about pubtic opinion that will make it possible for people to get more for every hour of their work they want

I also agree with Mr. Sinclair that we are facing a much darker future than many of the rich people

There is one sentence in the booklet which Mr. Sinclair quotes from a pamphlet he had written 12 years ago, that shows Sinclair was thinking clearly along some lin's, if not in others. He said, "The American banking system is the most perfect contrivance yet devised by the human brain for making the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Otherwise, with the exception of what is above mentioned, his pamphlet is filled with pleasant illusions. One of the most outstanding illusions is the last sentence, when he says that if his thesis seems to you sound, "do your part in helping educate others to it. That is the only way 'new ideas' can get circulated in our world of organized self-interest."

As if he had a single new idea in the whole pamphlet. The illusions that he has suggested have been tried times without number, and, yet, Sinclair speaks them as "new ideas""

Behind The News Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN

The prologue to the swelling theme of the monopoly investigation has served at least one good purprie. It has helped to show what at least some of the monopoly investigators have in their minds.

Most important in his respect, though least helpful of the three performances, was the dissertation by Mr. Willard Thorp, from the Commerce Department. Mr. Thorp put chief emphasis on the fact that there is outside the aluminum industry, no real monopoly don't know business. I want to discuss the Interest of the state when the there is no the state when the state when the state was the state of the state when the state was the state when the state when the state was the state when the state was the state when the state when the state was the state when the state when the state was the state was the state when the state was the state was the state when the state was the state when the state was the state was the state was the state was the state when the state was the state was the state was the state when the state was t in the United States. What he meant was that in rect. no industry save aluminum did any single corporation enjoy a complete monopoly.

Of course it was not necessary to have Mr. Thorp spend six months in research to tell us that. Even he had done it for \$119,000, synonythe Standard Oil of John D. Rockefeller in its heyday never had more than a 90 per cent control of the refining business, if that much. Every student of the subject knows that the problem of monopoly is not and seldom has been a problem of attack upon some dule and plenty of money invested. single corporate giant. Monopoly as a problem has always meant the problem created by the combinations Broadway he was in such hits as actor, maybe I'm not one," he deof a number of otherwise independent operators.

EEW COMPLETE MONOPOLIES

Even in the case of monopoly by agreement we have had few cases of 100 per cent monopoly—that is, monopoly of every feature of the industry. There have been cases where every producer in the industry has been found in an agreement. No one will doubt law. this is monopoly. But usually the agreements have covered only certain features of the industry. Perhaps of combinations is to ignore the whole history of corit has been limited to a division of territory, or to production quotas, or to prices or to patents or to other competitive functions. It was none the less a economies in a first-class college can make so egremonopoly because it did not extend its monopoly effects to every phase of its activity.

Pollowing this Mr. Thorp completely revealed his mind. He said the Sherman anti-trust law had been passed. insurcom, say, than to learn enough to turn that the chief cause of combinations in this country. Because independent industrialists could not get to-gether and make monopolistic agreements under the poses, to evade all sorts of laws, to hide earnings, the government.



DIDN'T WARN YOU

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - It can't matter nuch, as big things are reckoned in Hollywood, but the town seems to have unearthed a movie director. I say it can't matter much be-cause, after all these years, a great many movie fans can't tell you offand who Cecil B. DeMille is. I asked a lady once, just to see, and she hought a while and finally came up brightly with the suggestion that C. B. was-was-let me see now-oh, yes, C. B. was one of Gloria Swan-

on's ex-es. And getting that kind of guess on C. B., the town's most and longest hallyhooed director, I don't suppose the name of Garson Kanin would nean a thing.

But I'm going to write about him anyway. I think, as the years go on, Garson Kanin will be a name all fans will notice, just as they've fin-ally begun to talk about a "Capra picture" instead of the stars who

You can put him down right now as a man to remember — which bught to make it easy because he's the lad who directed "A Man to Remember," one of the year's finest even if it didn't cost a mint

It's rather a shock, meeting this Kanin for the first time. He's so He claims 26 years (had a birthday Thanksgiving) but you'd guess first glance, about 23. He's slight, thinfaced, pink-cheeker, slightly baldish over the high forehead, and he looks acts and laughs like a boy. In fact, when he directs the youngsters in "The Great Man Votes," he gives the impression that he might, very easily, take one of their roles and get by with it. Maybe that's how he gets the results he does. They give for him and they don't "act," It might also he because he knows what he's doing, whether he's directing John Barrymore or Peter Holden or Virginia Weilder.

Kanin was brought west a year and a half ago by Sam Goldwyn. For eight menths Kanin sat in a sumptuous office at Goldwyn's studio, attended by two secretaries, and did nothing. Goldwyn thought him as a producer, called him "Thalhis opportunity. Just short of the cell division. Kanin decided he had to quit ...

"In my poor deluded fashion." he pleaded with Sam, "I like to think

Eventually Sam relented, Kanin went to RKO, shortly, was given "A Man to Remember." In 15 days mous with chicken feed in a big stu-Everybody was surprised. He "Three Men on a Horse," and "Boy Mests Girl." He gave up acting when George Abbott, his mentor and still his best friend, told him he shouldn't play in "Brother Rat." It was Hollywood's "If Abbott doesn't see me as an boy has what it takes.

porate developments. There have been such cases.

But it is incredible that a man who has taught

grious a misstatement of history. The process of com-

destructive lengths before the anti-trust law was

Since that time the enormous advantages of com-

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

A CHILD'S FEARS.

The instinct of fear lies at the

basis of numerous psychological

traits and attitudes which are defi-

nitely beneficial. It is impossible

to think of a normal child growing

up altogether devoid of fear. In-deed, the capacity to fear is a condi-

These thoughts expressed by Dr.

Arnold Gesell, a leading authority on the psychological development of the child, should serve as a

Dr. Gesell states, "may sometimes be a sign of strength rather than

of weakness, because it is a symp-tom of sensitiveness which may ma-

ture into an attractive psychologica

To fear is a natural reaction to "anticipatory pain," but like all natural reactions it may be mani-fested in an exaggerated degree.

Two items should be considered in

this connection. One concerns the

exaggerated fear reaction to an

actually existing menace. The cor-rection of this fault is achieved by

developing fortitude. The second concerns the dread of non-existent

but fancied menaces. Among chil-

dren this is probably the more com-

fears, Dr. Gesell offers the follow-

"Do not plant the seeds of un-

icaps undermine the native stability

out of fear by scolding or by a false

but praise him for every bit of bravery or fortitude that he shows."

Cranium

Crackers

"Les Miserables."

are which?

"Do not shame him for cowardice,

Some of the following statements

1. Jean Valjean is the author of

2. A yawl is a tool used to punch

holes in leather,
3. Billy Rose is a prize fighter,
4. The Armistice for the World

war was signed in a railroad car.
5. The boundary between the U.S.

and Canada is marked by more than

(Answers on classified page.)

of the nervous system.

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mon fault.

ing counsel:

Health?

Speaking of children, this one here and now wants to hand bouquet to A. C. Cox, junior high band director. Mr. Cox is the father of six children, and you can see that if we are to do anything about the declining birthrate in good old American stock we need more men like Mr. Cox. . In the same class with Mr. Cox is Dr. W. L. Camp-bell who also is the father of

six children, including John Campbell, the Sam Houston football flash. John is the oldest boy. So you see the day of big families is not over among the younger men and women. . . This morning two local men had

strong words, sir, over an argument between two other Pampa men who actually engaged in a bit of somewhat gory fisticuffing on the main street yesterday. Their fight concerned a football game bet. One said it was no bet al all when a certain famous football team won on penetratons. The other said he won. Soon there was blood on the side-. No wtake Harry Hoarehe always wins all of his sports arguments by simply shouting louder than the other fellow. From A. & M. coilege at College Station comes this letter, writ

ten on stationery embossed with "Texas Aggies," from Ridgeway to Santa Claus. It was neatly typewritten: Santa, bring me a red wagon, a air gun, and a cowboy suit including a lariat rope and a pistol. Santa I would like to have guitar so I can learn to play and sing; please don't forget that I like apples, oranges, candy and nuts." That from a college student. Well, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway who live down near Hopkins, maybe he means it!

Yesteryear in The News TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Mrs. Emmett Duncan and Mrs. Ida Brown awarded the contract for the construction of six five-room or shame. Do not try to scare him houses to be built on their joint pro-

Pampa's Christian church, organized 18 years before, achieved an important milestone as it moved into the well-planned educational building in East Pampa.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY More than 100 Kiwanians and visitors were at the Hotel Schnei-der when Fred Thompson was installed president of the club. Christmas programs were present-

tertain parents and teachers when had their December meetings.

cided - and thersupon became a director. He stuck by the decisi when Abbott later wanted him for "Room Service." It was Hollywood's gain. The 5,000 monuments.

law, they united into single corporations within the to exploit the public through stock issues, etc., was all the incentive to combination that was needed. Of course to say that has been the chief cause

Mr. Thorp has been loaned to the government gratis by the Wall Street firm of Dun & Bradstreet. What he believes is that independent enterprises ought to be allowed to get together and make agreements without the hindrance of the anti-trust laws. That is ce ds C. V. Terrell January 1 as the what busines wants. That is what Mr. Thorp is work-third member of the commission. bination had proceeded to the most dangerous and ing fer and toward. He represents that group which will move heaven and earth to revive the old NRA official postal system to a high deagreements. He has a right to such views and to work for them. But he ought not to be "inside" the government working from within as a representative of

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese We read last night that one

should cultivate a capacity for anger and righteous indignation The man who is never mad is something less than sane. . . On the other hand, good man-

ners are not a weakness. . . To the contrary, they may serve as the best of window dressing. . . . A man may smile and smile and yet carry a mace under the flap of his coat. * * *

Texas government is, it seems to us, wrong when it denies women the right to sit on juries. . . . If the right to sit on juries. . . . If a woman is capable of deciding vital issues at the polls—and she is—certainly she is equally capable of dealing out justice in the courts. * * *

"There are two philosophies in the world today, the philosophy of the gentleman and the philosophy of the mucker, the philosophy of the Christian and the philosophy of the pagan. One man says, "I'll wade through the flood and save my neighbor's dog'; the other says, 'Good—tomorrow I'll go and steal my neighbors horse.''—Hendrik Van Loon. Historian and Phil-

Herman is a little gray-haired fellow deserving of a gold medal. He went into battle for his life with the odds fearfully against him and came out with his tail high. He is a mouse, not yet full grown. . . Herman lives in Brook-lyn. He was strolling through the Children's Museum there the other day when he was captured and thrown to a young boa constrictor for his afternoon tea. He fought the crushing coils of the boa and when the keeper came back the snake was bleeding and gasping for breath while Herman was complacently sitting in the corner of the cage. . . The scrap that Her-man made against the boa proves him too valiant a fellow to be used as snake food. So the keepers favor chloroform for Herman. Free men who admire a good fight will Brooklyn Battler who tied the hoa in bow knots, deserves a gold medal and a place of high honor in the

Besides The Nativity, the celebration of Christmas also com-memorates the rebirth of the Egyption sun god, Ra, the Saturnalia of Rome, and symbolizes the Norse sacrifices to Thor and Wodin.... The Yule log is a relic of Northern barbarians who called the Christmas season festival. Yule.

Governor Allred was almost the man with the inner with the man with the inner with an additional the christmas season festival. Yule. Holly wreaths on doors and windows were once an invitation to the fairies of the woods to come inside near the fire. . . Centuries ago mistletoe was the magic symbol of peace and enemies meeting under it would cast down their weapons and declare a truce. It was carefully cut from the sacred foundation to the understanding of oak by the king of the druids with the fears of children.

"Timidity in a very young child." late as 1681 even Massachusetts imposed a fine of five shillings upon anyone who celebrated Christ-mas by "abstinence from labor, fasting or in any other way."

Soviet Government Aids Russian Now Held In L. A. Jail

LCS ANGELES. Dec. 15 (P)-The Soviet government came to the aid stroy game, cover and feed and the today of Mikhail Gorin, Russian effects often cannot be overcome federal espionage charges

Mikhail Ivanovich Ivanushkin, Soviet vice-consul at New York, arrived here by airliner last night For the prevention of unnecessary and after visiting Gorin at the county jail, where he is under \$25,-000 bond, announced he would prowholesome fear by false alarms, by undue worries, by expressions of vide the prisoner with an attorney The vice-consul did not visit Hafiz anxiety, by exaggerated threats or Salich, Russian-born naturalized by imaginary bogies.
"Keep the child's body fit. A

American, arrested with Gorin and also held under bond of \$25,000. "I came to see the physical con-

nealthy body favors mental as well as physical resistance. Fatigue, faulty nutrition, and physical handdition of this Soviet citizen and learn his well being," Ivanushkin with him. I will see him tomorrow "Neurish the child's trustfulness in after a conference." life. Do not let him entertain sus-The Russian official was accom-

picions, doubtings, and unsatisfied ouriosity. Normal everyday living panied to the jail by an interpreter and an attorney, J. Allen Frankel. United States Attorney Benjamin is probably the most decisive factor in the prevention of morbid fear. Harrison, G. Dierst of the federal "Respect the child's fear, whatever it may be, even if it seems to you bureau of investigation, and Lieut. William Maxwell of the naval inaltogether 'imaginary.' Do not try to laugh it out of court by derision telligence service also were present at his meeting with Gorin.

Federal officials maintained their refusal to comment on the case. evidence in which is scheduled be presented to the federal grand jury here next week. A hearing on espionage charges is set for

Gorin and Salich, former Berkeley, Calif., policeman who resigned McDonald. from the naval intelligence service last May 1, are accused of obtaintion from the navy and sending Some are false. Which them to Moscow.

Oil Shutdowns Will Continue 3 Months

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (A)-Texas oil min were under orders today to halt the flow of their wells on Saturdays and Sundays for three more months, or until next April 1. An exception was made of January 29, the fifth Sunday in that month.

The decree continuing eight-day-a-month shutdowns was signed by Commissioners Ernest O. Thompson and Lon A. Smith. It seemingly answered in the affirmative the mi lebated question of whether Texas

The diamond back, most danger-

The Capital

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (AP)-A fourcornsped political race about which the people of Texas have heard little or nothing is going on.

the new House of Representatives and to date the campaigning has been quite lusty.

The candidates are E. R. Lindley.

for four years doorkeeper of the House; Tommy Yett, parliamenta-rian under Speaker Coke Stevenson; years, and James Wiginton, for 12 years assistant to Mrs. Louise Snow Phinney, who has retired from the clerkship, she says, to give full time to the important job of rearing a

The baby was born to Mrs. Phinney in September. The former chief clerk is the wife of Carl Phinney

Gov. James V. Allred almost missed a radio talk the other night. had accepted an invitation to go on the air in connection with presenta-tion of an award to Elmer Tarbox,

star halfback of Texas Tech.
As the governor related it at a press conference, he had had an unusually hard day, with a lot of things coming up at the office and attendance at a funeral in the afternoon. The radio broadcasting c pany offered to install equipment in the mansion but the governor said he would save them that expense by going to the studio.

Governor Allred said he was very tired and didn't think of the appointment until he happened to pull out his watch and he saw it was 7:28. Then he dashed out of the house with Mrs. Allred yelling after him to be careful not to run over anybody, backed out his car and hurried the six blocks to the radio station. Turning on his automobile radio, he found the program had started.

At a street intersection he turned left, although he wasn't supposed to, ran into the building ele and told the operator not to stop to let off anybody until he had him at the radio station floor.

When Allred rushed panting into the studio the man in charge was at the point where the governor supposed to be introduced. man, of course, was in a cold sweat. He said he had been trying to call the mansion but the line was busy. He handed the governor the script the mansion but the line

Governor Allred was almost a pas-senger on a transport plane which lost a motor near Waco a short time ago, he disclosed at the same press

He had been at Dallas but decided to come back in a national guard ship so he would have more time to get ready for a banquet at the mansion honoring the Longhorn football team.

"It would have scared me to death to see that motor falling off," he said. The pilot made a safe landing at Waco. Governor Allred has made many

flights but still doesn't especially like it. Mrs. Allred never has be-come entirely resigned to the idea of her husband's flying. The state game department has

instructed its wardens throughout Texas to warn hunters of the dangers during hunting seasons from grass and forest fires. It points out that such fires de-

of Mikhail Gorin, Russian bureau agent held here on for long periods.

Some simple suggestions for pre-

venting fires are 1. Be careful to extinguish matches before throwing them away. 2. Throw cigaret and cigar stubs

and knock out pipe ashes in a place clear of brush, leaves and needles and always stamp out any fire. 3. If hunting at night with torches be careful not to scatter fire.

A maximum of 63 jobs to fill and 2.300 applications for them already It is a situation that has Bascom Giles, land comm elect, scratching his head.

As soon as the result of the elec-tion in which he defeated Commissioner W. H. McDonald known, a tide of applicants for positions in the land office rolled to-ward Giles. It never has stopped.

Giles has explained the land office is one of the smallest departments in the government from the tandpoint of personnel, but the anplications still are being received.
As a matter of fact, many present employes will be retained. Giles has announced John W. Hawkins, a former chief clerk of the depart-

ment, will resume that position Hawkins was chief clerk when J. H. Walker was commiss When Walker retired, Hawkins ran for commissioner and was beaten by

So They Say

I am in love with Reno. MRS. J. RICHARD (DIXIE) DAher husband in Nevada.

I have long been attracted to the notion picture industry and the opportunity for public service it af-

-JAMES ROOSEVELT, accepting a position in the movies at a re-ported salary of \$50,000 a year. Not in many years has there come

to our support a recognized contribution from a member of Congress.

—THE REV. HOWARD STONE ANDERSON, Washington. It was prescription stuff and that's

A prisoner in Sweetwater, Texas, denying he was intoxicated.

If I run, I won't walk.
HAROLD ICKES, discussing the possibilities of his candidacy for mayor of Chicago.

plant native to India and parts of Australia.









Aggies Specify Qualifications Of Ideal Wife

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 15— When Geoffrey Chaucer concluded: "Hard is his heart that loveth nought in May," he failed to take into consideration the fact that some six hundred years hence Texas Aggies might have some ideas on the

For when next May rolls around there will be some "hard nertes"—5586 of them girls, count 'em—on the campus of Texas A. & M. College unless certain clear-cut specifications are met by fair damsels matrimonically inclined. matrimonially inclined.

A recent questionnaire submitted by Dr. Dan Russell, head of the Rural Sociology department, to his recently established classes in mar-riage and family relations gives a fairly clear picture of what the Texas Aggie demands before his heart will soften and incline toward matrimony.

Grade yourself, young lady, and the line will form at the left for hose who qualify.

If you've been married before, you

are still eligible—that is, with 60 per cent of the Aggles.

You have a chance to marry 45 per cent of the Aggies before they attain the age of 22, but the others believe they should be over 22 be-fore accepting the responsibility of

matrimony.

This responsibility is keenly felt by 70 per cent, who set their foot down emphatically in opposition to parential support of the young cou-ple for the first few years.

Health Rated Highest Eighty-five per cent of the boys demand "nice" girls for wives and 99 per cent will demand that your family doctor pronounce you in good health. Physical health was voted the most desirable trait that the Fine Installment prospective Aggie-ette should possess. From a list of 88 traits good health was selected by 258 votes. Good personality was next with 142 votes; attractiveness, 97; loyalty, 60, common interests 54; sex normal-ey, 53; intelligence, 49; high ideals, 44; broadminded, 38; helpful and encouraging, 31; virginity, 28; understanding, 28; honesty, 27; de-pendability, 27; affectionate, 26; economical, 24; good family back-

ground, 24. Many suggested traits received no votes, among them being girls other boys admire, girls who desire chil-dren, and girls accepted in society. Abstinence from smoking and drinking is not demanded, nor do the Aggies consider it important wives be conservative, make good ing made by officials to business partners, play bridge, have Jows from the Gentiles. musical ability, have self-supporting parents or be of a jealous dispo-

Good cooks received 11 votes and good dancers two. Good sports received 17 votes and home type girls received two. Only two votes were cast for girls who had money.

ISLANDS BECOME MONUMENTS.

SANTA BARBARA. Calif. (P)— Anacapa and Santa Barbara islands, off the coast of Southern California, have been transferred from the Bureau of Lighthouses to the Department of the Interior, to be esblished as national monuments. The islands are considered of special interest because of their geology and their numerous fossils.

DANGER AT DUCKING DUCKS LYONS, Kans. (A)-W. R. Mullins slammed on his brakes and attempt ed to dodge a flock of ducks that swooped low over the highway. Another motorist, following him, ram-

Don't Let That Pipe Fool You



It's almost unbelievable, but here's Billy Burke with a pipe in his nouth instead of the cigar which heretofore has been as much of his equipment as his niblick. And to complete the metamorphosis, his dog, Jerry, also comes up with a briar stuck between his teeth as the former National Open champion makes the winter golf circuit in Dixie.

Thomas Jefferson

Memorial Dedicated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (A)

resident Roosevelt, selected the 147th anniversary of the adoption of the American Bill of Rights for the cedication today of the site of a Thomas Jefferson memorial.

Hhe arranged to mark the begin-

ing of work on a \$3,000,000 shrine

in a brief, extemporaneous speech (at 1:30 p. m., CST). Fifty park policemen were called out to orestall any demonstration by persons who have objected to the site selected for the memorial

London introduced badges for its cab drivers 100 years ago.

Jews Pay First

BERLIN, Dec. 15 (A)-The first of the four installment days on which German Jews must pay \$400,000,000 tribute for the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath, Paris legation secretary, was a drab, matter-of-fact affair entirely lacking in drama.

Berlin banks had comparatively little to do with today's \$100,000,000 as the Jews had taken pains to arrange all details so the payments vould strike no snags.

There were no special guards at any of the finance ministry's offices where the fines were payable, nor were there any signs of disturbance. Jews and eGntiles paying fines, taxes or other bills approached tellers' windows with no attempts being made by officials to separate the

Any casual visitor would not have known this was a special tribute sition. Girls who are too sweet reday for the Jews. Among the tax an ordinary day.

The reason for this was said to be that each Jews had received a written order indicating what his share of the Vom Rath fine was and, as soon as he had raised the necessary cash, had sent his money to the finance ministry without waiting for the last day.

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18 Ship Survivors Waiting On Beach

SEATTLE, Dec. 15 (A)-Eighteen urvivors of the stranded motorship, Patterson, given temporary relief them from the air, waited on the beach at Cape Fairweather, Alaska, today for further rescue attempts. Two of their comrades perished when the Patterson went aground early Monday morning.

Rescue resources of the Far North, used many times to aid those in dis-tress, will be utilized to the fullest extent in an effort to reach the

Two experienced guides will be flown from Juneau to Lituya Bay to attempt to reach the sailors. The guides hope to lead the party back to Litpya, a distance of 30 miles. A plane can land in the bay but not on the beach.

Coast guardsmen on the cutter, Haida, standing by the wreckage, watched the barometer, hoping that the weather would moderate and

that raging seas, which have pre-vented them from going ashore, would subside. If weather conditions permit a boat will be launched by the cutter today and the seamen removed by that means.

Amnesia, loss of memory, may be caused by senility, various mental esterday when food was dropped to diseases, injury, shock or severe ill-

> In the U.S. jewel-movement field, pocket watch production quadrup-led to reach 229,094, while wrist watch output tripled to 3,713,135.

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Of Omar Killed By Arab In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Dec. 15 (A)—Sheik

Mahmound E Ansari, curator of the Mosque of Omar and lifelong opponent of the exiled Grand Mufti of Amin Effendi Al Husseini, who from

Jerusalem, was shot to death today | exile in Syria has been while walking on a street in New leadership of the Arab re

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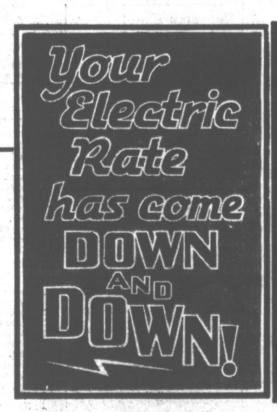
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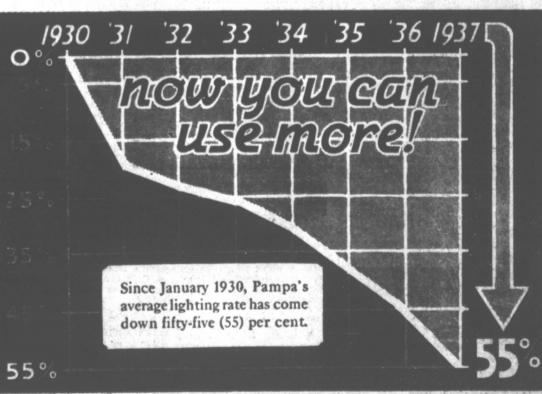
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the Methodist churches recently.

The church was beautifully decorated with Christmas rope, icicles, and two Christmas trees which were decorated and lighted. The Rev. Groom, assistant pastor

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Phillips had the largest number present with 13, Panhandle 8, White Deer 7, and Groom 9. 4-door Touring Sedan, original black finish, new tires, clean in-

Attending the meeting from Phil-lips were Bobbie Ammador, Virginia Lee Atiwood, Beulah Mae Garrett, Hazel Roundtree, James Epps, Helen 2-door Sedan, grey finish, A-1 Musgrove, Boyd Allen Alexander, Dorothy Fuhs, Miss Jenny Sandy, 38 FORD 1½ TON 525 Pick-up, looks and runs like a Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Reaves, and Ellis Riddle. 700

1½ Ton Truck, A-1 tires, 32x6, 10-ply duals, 700/20 on the front. College Students Arrive For Holidays

PHILLIPS, Dec. 15-A number of college students will begin coming in the later part of the week to spend the holidays with their par-

From Roswwell, New Mexico Mil-Used Car Lot, 117 E. Kingsmill 211 N. Bollard Phone 113 itary Institute will come Hugh Miller, Jr., and Keith and Jack Alexander; Indiana University, Bill Stevens; Lubbock Texas Tech, Norman Feller, Ray Conely and Etchly Church; West Texas State, Can-CLAY BULLICK BODY SHOP—Seat covers, glass and body works. Let us make an estimate, 836 South Cuyler. yon, Doyle Hughes, Ruth Erma Gar-rett, and Norman Whisenand; Oklahoma University, Doyle Alexander and Floyd McSpadden, Jr.; and Texas University, Austin, Orin Hughes, Joyce McIlroy, Jonelle Stewart, David Goldsmith, June Doyan, Dwight Huth, Dorothy Stevens, Joe Sprad-lin; Texas A. and M., Robert Lee Smock and Neal Buenz; and from PHILLIPS, Dec. 15—Music classes of the Phillips school are presenting a two-part Christmas cantata and pantomine, "The Music of Bethlehem," by Fred B. Holton at the Phillips high school auditorium Oklahoma A. and M., Goodwell, Oklahoma, Austin and J. W. Benson.

the Phillips high school auditorium this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Onethe Phillips high school auditorium hundred and fifty children will have Records

of Christ." The pantomine portrays the shepherds as they tend their sheep on the Judean hillside, the following of the star by the wise men, and the nativity scene where AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (A)-Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals, Affirmed: Ben Ward Jr. from Red River;

both the shepherds and the wise men led by the star come to wor-Henry Sanford from Harrison; N. F. Freeman from Tom Green; Rubin Valdez from Tom Green. The program includes: scene one, Judgment reversed and prosecu-Ring on, Oh Song, The Song of the Morning, The First Christmas Car-ol, To Bethlehem Draw Near, and

tion ordered dismissed:
Ollie Deaton from Tom Green. Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; judgments of affirmance set aside and prosecution ordered

Sing, Manger Lullaby, Newton Bar-low, sixth grade sexette; Lullaby hymn, No Candle Was There and M. M. Morgan from Marion. Submitted on brief for both par-Albert Jones from Smith; Albert

No Fire, Costling O'Lehmann, seventh grade sexette; The Music of the Bells, We Three Kin of the Davis from Jefferson.
Submitted on brief for state: V. E. Rogers from Smith; Allen Landrum from Smith; Ernest Wallace from Harrison; Harvey Smith

from Gregg. Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal: Willie Patton from Potter.

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.The afternoon was spent coloring out paper dolls.

Refreshments of ice cream and

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Extension: J. A. Lewis to First National Bank, lot 6, block 4, Thut Heights; lots 17 and 18, block 16, Thut Heights; lots 17 and 18, block 16, Thut Heights, lought 10° x 28°, lot 22, block 3, Thut Heights.
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Ratification: J. M. Saunders et ux to cookies were served to Miss Winifred Ewing, superintendent of the pri-mary department of the Baptist Sunday school, little Misses Doris Beason, Norma Bonner, Betty Lou Dellis, J. T. Dellis, Viola Dellis, and weitz et ux, lot 1, block 48, Talley Addition.

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The oldest known printed book, iscovered in China, bears the date,

May 11, 868. Each gallon of sea water con-ains about one-fourth pound of



COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC ANSWER: No. It may give the victim a feeling of well-being at the time, but medical authorities say it can be harmful, as it speeds up blood circulation and hastens the spread of the venom.

Head Of Giant Drug Business Arrested

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (A)-Federal and state authorities today probed deeply into the past of F. Donald Coster, who was arrested yesterday in connection with a seeming discrepancy of \$18,000,000 in the assets of the huge drug business he built. Assistant State Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall said he had "substantial reason" to suspect Cos-ter's identity, and detectives were assigned to investigate the back-ground of the man, president of Mc-Kesson and Robbins, Inc.

Information on Coster's financial operations was sought by a federal grand jury, before which 50 finan-cial district witnesses were sum-

moned to appear.

Head of a tonic-manufacturing firm in 1925, Coster stepped out of his comparative obscurity to seek financing for expansion, Julian F, Thompson, treasurer of McKesson and Robbins, told the attorney gen-

eral's inquiry yesterday. No investigation of his past seemed necessary. Thomas said, because his firm showed a profitable balance sheet. Then an investment banker, Thompson aided Coster in getting \$1,000.000 in 1926 to buy McKesson and Robbins.
Two years later, Thompson said

Coster returned with a \$600,000 profit for the preceding year and, as a result, Thompson's firm undertook the merger of a nation-wide chain of drug distributing houses which became the present McKesson and Robbins business. Cinders from the great Chicago

fire spread over a large part of the Ornithologists have determnied

that 800 distinct species; with 1200 sub-species, of birds exist today.

Ex-Husband Of Ann Roosevelt Marries

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (P)-The suburban Haverford home of Miss Katharine Miller Leas formed the setting for her marriage today to Curtis B, Dall, New York broker and former husband of Anna Roosevelt, daughter of the President.

The ceremony was arranged for 4 p. m., with the Rev. Rex S. Clements, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian church, officiating. After a three weeks honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple plans to live "in Philadelphia or the Southwest."

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

cperator in New York.
4. True, The Armistice for the

World war was signed in the private railroad car of Marshal Foch. free leg, as Griff, an old pitcher, himself, demonstrated. 5. True, The boundary line be-tween the U.S. and Canada is

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52 His college,

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VERTICAL 2 Water wheel. 6 List of officers. 7 Automobile.

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43 To foment 5 Works out in 45 Organ of hearing. 47 Title of 49 Northeast. 51 Grain. 8 To make a

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months. operation.

raine's nine-month-old sister and a six-year-old brother. The hairy Ainus are survivors of people—believed to be Caucasians who once occupied Japan. Now in



er Tommy Irwin. No cash was involved. Chapman 30 Years Old The exchange was a hasty con-coction by which to solve the Wobby outfield problem with a walloping outfielder.

Chapman hit .340 last season, sufficient to rank him among the leaders even in the hard-hitting American league. But he will be 30 years old come Christmas Day and has spent nine years in the big show. Galehouse came up to Cleveland five years ago as a promising right-hander, he is still promising. Last year he won 7 and lost 8 in 36 starts which leaves him safe for the Red Sox if he has a playoff in his sys

Beyond this transaction, the owners can show Landis, the old dictator of the dugouts, much they have done toward shaving the embarrassing superiority of the New York Yankees. Although not admitting as much, this must have been an aim of the other owners.

Compromise on Ball
Yet at this semi-final accounting, about all they have done is compromise on a uniform ball. This will be viewed as an effort to stem

will be viewed as an effort to stem the Yankees' power, because the raised seams were found last sea-son to give the National league pitchers better control and to lend wider sweep to their curves. How-ever, demonstrations have proved the ball travels just as far as the old lively sphere when hit solidly Owner Clark Griffith of Washing

ton apparently has shoved through (Questions on editorial page.)

1. False. Victor Hugo was the author of "Les Miserables." Valjean is the central character.

ton apparently has shoved through an amendment to the rules that will an amendment to the rules that will belp some of the pitchers. It provides that the hurler need only have one foot on the rubber at the start 2. False. A yawl is a type of boat.
3. False. Billy Rose is a night club left one in the case of a right-hand hurler) may be well back. This gives the pitcher a longer sweep with his

Night baseball broke down the final barrier when the American marked by more than 5,000 monu-ments. Philadelphia permission to play seven nocturnal games each next season. The National league accepted the lights two years ago, and it had to come to the American. Though they haven't said so officially, the Yankess have indicated willingness to play one night game each in Cleveland and Philadelphia this sea-

If the rules committee agrees to-day, the present infield fly ball rule will be extended to cover outfield flies in certain circumstances. Smart outfielders have got the habit of dropping fly balls purposely when men are on base and then pegging in quickly for a double play. Each league has had seven or eight such plays a season. Under the new rule the umpire will simply yell "out" on short flies, and the runners auto-

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matically will hold their bases.
Cincinnati, home of the first professional ball club, has bid for both the minor and major league meetings next year, which will be cele-brated as the centennial of the game. Chances are that Cincinnati will get them, too.

Mother Gives 18 Pieces Of Skin To Graft On Child

BROCKTON, Mass., Dec. 15 (P)-Doctors pronounced successful to-day an operation in which Mrs. Vera Stankus, 26, gave 18 pieces of skin from her thigh for grafting on the abdomen and legs of her five-year-old daughter, Lorraine.

Lorraine's mind was on Christmas and her return to play with other girls, a pleasure denied her since lighted matches ignited her clothing and she suffered third degree burns last September 10. "For Christmas I want some over-shoes and an umbrella," she said.

"Santa brought new skin and I know he'll bring those, to make me think I will play again like other Doctors said she probably would remain in the hospital two more

Neither Mrs. Stankus nor Lorraine received anesthetics for the

Once Lorraine asked, "are they hurting you, Mummy?"
Mrs. Stankus forced a smile and replied, "not hurting a bit."
An hour after the surgery the mother went home, to care for Lor-

that country their status is similar to that of the American Indians of this country.

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CHAPTER IV

enthusiastic spectators, sur-inding the course with its back-

of pride, could come up to Dan. too much in demand. A mighty cheer rose from all that

he, for Dan excelled, not only in slalom, but in jumping and downlalom, but in jumping and down-

nonor of the visiting girls. For poots; the men would settle down to cram for mid-term exams.

"Look here," Corey said, his eyes narrowing, "I'm getting a bit fed up, hearing you sing Reynolds' praises day and night, night and day. Don't forget you're still my girl-tonight, anyway!"

He scowled so fiercely at anhave a clear field this evening.

"we've a special date later on, rie, magical world.

Just you and yours truly. I've

AS Corey had predicted, Dan Sally returned demurely. But she the dawn. And Dan. Reynolds came off with most meant it. She was not at all sure Corey gave the learning is starting in the dawn. And Dan. of the honors, and won most of the points for his college, the final day of the meet. day of the meet.

Sally thought she had never seen a more magnificent, or impressive sight than the thousands

Sally thought she had never to romantic for Sally to cope looked down into hers. "But it with. For she knew that Corey doesn't have to end," he said. "Not had lost his heart to her during for you and me, Sally. Not ever."

The most beautiful and impres- Corey Porter to her list of admir- this moment was not so close at sive event of all was the slalom ers. She had hoped this week-end hand? race, set through its intricate patterns of bright flags, that required torious conquest. For it was a ly." Corey's voice was exceedingly all the agility and skill of which the runners were capable. None of them, Sally saw, with a thrill Like Sally, he was too popular, "You're going to be my girl—for the mysh in demand."

enormous crowd as his swift, knowing that on this sleigh ride, really fell for like this. The swell-raceful figure took the run, executing high-speed Christianas, her to be his girl, not just for to-est—I ever met."

spray-throwing telemarks and the night, but for always? What had

* * None of the other of the Big Six, for there were representatives from Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Yale, and Brown had any runner to match Bown had any runner to match Bownlike. The same and belong in Sally's glamorous world to match Bownlike. fast tempo-turn with astonishing happened to Sally to make her Yale, and Brown had any runner to match Reynolds. No other man came off with as many points as

"He ought to be in the Olympics," Sally said to Corey. "He could go professional. I've never seen anything like him, Corey. And I've seen some of the best."

**THIS was after the meet, back silver slippers and wide-skirted chiffon dress, with Corey's orchids nestling over her heart, Dan would be washing dishes in a stuffy hot kitchen. When Corey tucked Sally had held no romance at all. That triumphant moment. It had proved to Sally that she could not be Corey's girl, no matter how sure he was, how right and fitting the could not sure he was, how right and fitting the could not sure he was, how right and fitting the could not sure he was, how right and fitting the could not be considered. silver slippers and wide-skirted THIS was after the meet, back in the fraternity house where a dinner-dance was in progress in such magnificent physical condition and that allowed him no time that made her frightened and

> her. For he had shown signs of tion what lay hidden there. thawing out, just a little, of lik-ing her, just the least bit, during said. And her voice was earnest, those early morning lessons. He too, not light and gay. "Terribly had promised to give her a last sorry. Truly I am. But I can't be your girl—ever." Because I am.

other brother who gave evidence of intentions of cutting in that the close together in the old-fashioned girl, if he did. rest of the stag line took note and cutter, under the big robe. The knew they had better let Corey sleigh bells jingled pleasantly in Sally's heart to be broken? Sally, "That reminds me," he held lightly on the hard-packed snow. before this, who had never cared, Sally a little closer, gave her an There was a moon, as Corey had or taken anything earnestly before, unexpected whirl that nearly lifted promised. A big round silver one with this mixture of singing gladher silver slippers from the floor, shimmering over this slivery, eeness and frightened despair.

"Because it's so beautiful," Sal ordered a cutter, going to take by said. "Because this is the last you for a sleigh ride. And I've night. Because everything has to also ordered a big full moon. How come to an end." Because her does that sound, my sweet?" heart said, tomorrow will be the "It sounds almost too romantic," last morning I shall get up to meet

Corey gave the horses their heads, allowing the reins to lie in one hand. He threw his free arm over the back of the seat, around

This was the moment of Sally's biggest conquest. Her moment of drop of high hills, sheer cliffs, dark pines and bright sunshine.

THE funny part, however, was triumph. But way didn't her heart that Sally had hoped to add beat faster? Why did she wish

why wasn't she thrilled now, Iy. You're the first girl I ever

arm tightening around her shoulders, his lips seeking hers.

But Sally, after a kiss too brief,

for romance.

Sally, for the first time in her glamorous, blithe existence, had stopped to look deeply into her might not think—just once—of the property of t

away—perhaps never to see him someone else's, her heart said. Someone who does not want me, "Why the big sigh?" Corey who does not know that I am,

the crisp night air, the horse trod who had broken so many hearts

(To Be Continued)

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O'Daniel And Henry Ford Talk Two Hours

magnate whose fortune few can estimate and a songster who warbled his way into the governorship of Texas knelt in worship today in the tiny Martha Mary chapel of suburban Greenfield village.

The paths of the two crossed yes-O'Daniel of Texas visited Henry Ford here "to study industrialization" and "to attract any spare industries" to the Lone Star state.

The sedate manufacturer kept former flour salesman cooling his heels in a side office before he granted him an interview. But when they met they conversed for two hours and, as the governor-elect phrased it, "We became real chum-

At Ford's insistence O'Daniel, Mrs. O'Daniel, their 16-year-old daughter Molly, and Carr P. Collins, a mem-ber of the O'Daniel party, moved from their Detroit hotel to be Ford's guests at Dearborn Inn, a quiet, hostelry opposite his vast holdings in suburban Dearborn.

Today Ford called for O'Daniel at inn, and the two attended church services in the chanel, which is part of a collection of early Amerana Ford has assembled in his hishistoric Greenfield village. O'Daniel was enthusiastic about

yesterday's conference. "I think I convinced Mr. Ford we have everything in Texas to build a vast industrial empire," he

"You can't talk to Henry Ford without learning something," he

After the conference had been under way for an hour, Ford was joined by his son, Edsel, president of the Ford Motor Co. O'Daniel said he explained to them both that Tex-as needed manufacturing plants to cess the "vast products" of Tex-

"Mr. Ford was exceptionally interested in the state's metal deposits and asked me to send him some ore samples," the governor-elect

He said he told Ford that Texas oduced more than 90 per cent of the world's wool but has no wool ore successful efforts."

Texas, he pointed out to newsmen, has abundant cheap fuel. "Why," he added, "Nebra "Why," he added, "Nebraska boasts of its cheap fuel to bring industries into the state, but its fuel

is piped from Texas." Labor problems, he said, were discussed, but he declined to say what he told Ford on the subject. He told reporters, however, that "we have no labor trouble in Texas. Texans are easy-going folks and all a Texan

wants is a job."
Ford left the conference by a sack door and was not available or photographs or comment.

the conference was under way, Mrs. O'Daniel and Molly made a hasty tour of Greenfield vi llage.
There amid the exhibitions Ford
has collected at great expenses,
Molly was impressed, she said, by

one thing. Ice had formed on a rain hicle yelling to curious students barrel in the village. It was the first natural ice she had ever seen, she

about noon today for Akron, O., where O'Daniel will confer with Russell A. Firestone about the rubterday when Governor-Elect W. Lee Russell A. Firestone about the rubyears old.

Movie Of Texas To Be Shown At Two Expositions

AUSTIN, Dec. 15-More than two thousand feet of motion picture film were used by James A. Fitzpatrick, noted "Voice of the Globe" photographer, who recently made a tour of the campus of the University of Texas, taking pictures to be part of a five-reel technicolor "movof the State of Texas. The picture, which is being sent by the tire chains. state as part of its contribution to the New York World's Fair and the

San Francisco Golden Gate exposition, will be shown in Texas the early part of February. An abridged edition will be released by a major California motion picture studio to all its outlets.

Mr. Fitzpatrick rode through the campus on the back of a truck during transition periods snapping buildings and the university students. He stood on the moving ve-"keep moving" as he focused the camera on them. He had a large gathering of interested students who

ber industry. While in Ohio, he said, he hopes to visit his birth-ful 150-piece Longhorn Band in a place, Malta, in Morgan county, drill and Pat and Mike O'Daniel which he left when he was five who are sons of Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel

Col. Paul L. Wakefield of Austin; executive secretary of the Texas World's Fair Commission, assisted Mr. Fitzpatrick in the production of the film.

CHICAGO POLICEMEN TURN BRONCO-SUSTERS.

CHICAGO (A) -- Every once in awhile the Chicago police have to lay off bandit chasing and use their Policeman Albert Ledden rode the

running board of his squad car to lasso a steer that sniffed the grass less Western avenue pavement hopsfully. Ledden's lariat broke so the steer was tied to a fire hydrant with

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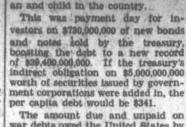


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The amount due and unpaid on war debts owed the United States by European nations also reached a new peak today. It passed the \$2,000,-000,000-mark as another installment became due, with only Finland waiting at the counter to pay.

On the direct national debt alone the interest cost is now more than \$1,000,000,000 a year, or almost equal to the combined cost of the army

Direct treasury obligations are about 50 per cent higher than at the war period peak of \$26,596,701,648 on Aug. 31, 1919, and more than double the post-war low of \$16,026,087,087

on Dec. 31, 1930. Of the subsequent \$23,375,000,000 debt increase, \$4,900,000,000 was added during the last two years and two months of Herbert Hoover's adninistration, and \$18,475,000,000 since the start of the Roosevelt administration in March, 1933.

This fiscal year, the governmen is spending \$9,000,000,000 and expects to collect only \$5,000,000,000, leaving a deficit of \$4,000,000,000. This deficit must be raised by borrowing except for \$1,400,000,000 obtained thru the cashing in of sterilized gold and a smaller amount of cash on hand.

As for the war debts, the Finnish government advised the state de-partment its check for \$232,935.50 would be paid at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

A celestial year lasts for approximately 200,000,000 of our own solar years. The Milky Way galaxy, of which we are a part, makes one tation cycle in that time.







FDR Might Be Thinking Of Being Candidate In 1944

Programs

5:30—Swingology 7:00—Reed & Console 7:30—The Witching Hour (WBS) 7:45—Works Progress Presentatis 8:15—Let's Dance (WBS) 8:30—Ministerial Alliance Ch

PRIDAY
7:00-7:30—Borger Studios
7:30—Central Church of Christ
7:45-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mo
(Southwestern Public Service)
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Art (Edmondson Dry Cleaners)
8:50—Cleanified Air Columin
9:00—Organ Hoods with Ernest Jone
9:15—Setty's Bargain Bureau
9:30—Morning Bracer
10:00—Mid Morning News (Pasapa New
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10:00—Mid Morning News (Passpa 10:18—Dec Seller's True Stories 10:30—11:30—Borger Studios 11:30—McLean Hour 11:30—McLean Hour 12:00—Luncheon Music 12:15—Whites School of The Air 12:30—Noon News 12:46—Gems of Melody (WBS) 1:00—Today's Almainac (WBS) 1:16—Jungle Jim 1:30—Hollywood on Parade (WBS) 1:42—Livestock Report (Barret Bro 1:45—Let's Walts (WBS) 7:20—EBI Halley (Turpley's) 2:15—Rhythmic Fill 12:20—4:45—Lubbock-Masonic Home ball Game.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)-A new round of Democratic sparring far and against a third term for President Roosevelt has led political writers to re-examine the President's recent public utterances for indica-

They found one possible clue that Mr. Roosevelt might be thinking of other candidacy, in terms of 1944 rather than 1940. They found also, in his frequent jocular hints, that the role of political commentator, perhaps of press columnist, might interest him when he does leave the White House—and afford him an opportunity to keep his philosophy in

the public eye.

The idea that a 1944 campaign for a non-consecutive third term might figure in Mr. Roosevelt's look-ing ahead, more than does the 1940 aspect of the present party controversy, has had an increasing appeal to this writer for some time. For one thing, it would not be a break with precedent. There are at least two Republican cases somewhat par-allel—those of Grant and Theodore

The President has made no secret of the Theodore Roosevelt parallel to the situation in which he finds himself due to clashes within his own party over liberal versus conserva-tive trends. He cited recently a Theodore Roosevelt letter of 1908 to a West Coast liberal, presumably Republican, urging him to carry on in the face of every discouragem Whether that letter was written before or after Theodore Roosevelt had succeeded in naming William Howard Taft as his successor does not appear. It does, however, very clearly forecast the probability that Mr. Roosevelt might run again himself four years later, as "Teddy" did, to personify his political ideals even at the cost of wrecking the Republi-

can party temporarily.

May Follow T. R. Nor need he go elsewhere than to TR" precedent for guidance should it be in his mind to step out in 1940, in event of possible developments, and await 1944 in an active sideline role as a public commentator. That is what Thedore Roosevelt did after his return from his African huntign adventures. He became editor of a magazine and fired editorial volleys at the Taft adminis-tration as his break with conservative Republican leadership and with

the man he made President devel-That raises a question nobody could answer today, whether a situa-tion might develop by 1940 to put a conservative-liberal compromise administration, be it Republican or Democratic, in power in Washington. If so, Franklin Roosevelt might nsider that, as a former President. expounding his views day by day, would have better leverage to force ultimate liberal and conservative realignment on the two major parties than a 1940 third term candidacy would offer. Roosevelt defeat in 1940, either for renomination or reelection, would be a major setback for that realignment cause. Waiting until 1944 could avert that and post-

pone a showdown pending further developments. Kitten Pep Squad Girls Entertain At

Party For Team PANHANDLE, Dec. 15.—Kitten pep squad girls entertained the Kitten grade school football boys, their coach, Ashley Little, and sponsors, Miss Nell Riney, and Miss Helen Rahlfs, recently with an apron and overall party in the grade school gymnasium.

Active games and contests were played until a late hour. Mary Earl Davidson and Collen Hariss are pep squad leaders and Odell Williamson is captain of the football team. Forty-one attended the party.

Approximately 65 per cent of Polish workers make their living from

Profit Sharing Formula Planned By Committee **KPDNRadio**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (P)—A special Senate committee began writing a profit sharing formula today calculated to stabilize employ-ment and guarantee old age retirement funds for employes of 10 of the nation's largest industries.

8:80 Closing Markets
3:40—Santa Claus
3:45—Junior High Play
4:00—Band Music
4:30—Joe Dumond
1:45—Wacky Rhythm
100—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
16—Final Edition of the News with Tex
DeWesse (Adkisson-Baker)
80—The Poet's Corner
1—The World Dances
0—Dust of the Road
1—Swingology
Reed & Consti A formal report will be made within a month. The committee, composed of Senators Herring (D-Iowa) and Vandenberg (R-Mich.), ended hearings yesterday.

No attempt will be made to enforce the proposal by legislation. It will be offered to industry merely as a possible method of creating long-time amicable fabor relations.

Donald Despain, committee sections and the proposal control of the proposa retary, said the tentative plan would call for joint contribution by emplayes and employers to an irrevo-cable trust fund which would be set up primarily to provide retirement for workers. Interest on the fund, however, could be used by agree-

ment between employers and em-ployes to bolster payrolls and keep men at work during unemployment Despain said the committee staff would superimpose this plan on the capital structure of 56 of the county's largest corporations in 10 in-dustries to demonstrate with actual figures on net earnings that it could

work successfully.
"This plan is the outgrowth of the staff's analysis of 500 operating profit sharing systems." Despain said, "combining what the staff believes to be the best features of the more successful efforts."

The coyotilla, a wild shrub of Mexico and the Southwest, causes permanent paralysis when eaten by

Sun visors frequently are the ource of automobile noises.

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ball Game.

5:10-4:46 Domond
5:00-Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:15-Final Edition of the News with
Tex De-Wesse (Adkisson-Baker)
5:30-The Poet's Corner
5:46-The World Dances (WBS)
2:00-Dime-A-Month Club American collection in the Southwest and possibly the second largest in the United States."

The bank's principal activity heretofore has been giving immediate payment to United States Ex-porters for goods sold in Latin America when exchange or credit conditions made prompt settle-ment impossible.

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Latin-American Study Center At University Sought

5:46—The World Dances (WBS)
6:00—Dime-A-Month Club
6:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
6:45—Lons-Worth Swing Orchestra
7:00—Red and Console
7:50—The Witching Hour (WBS)
7:45—Ambassadors of Swing
8:15—Let's Dance
8:50—Ministdial Alliauce Christn
Program

AUSTIN. Dec. 15 (A)-Chances for establishment of a foundation at the University of Texas for research into Latin-American affairs appeared brighter today when it became

the General Education Council (Rockefeller Foundations and Endowments) in establishing a Latin-American study center at the school. "The University is ideally situated

for such a foundation," said H. J. Lutcher Stark of Orange, one of the regents. "It has the greatest Latin-

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