Kidnaped Girl

Kept Ignorant

Good Evening!

Goodfellows Anxiously Urge Pampans To Adopt Families For Christmas

MEXICAN SLAYER HELD IN JA

300 Names On **List And Only 4 Days Left**

More Families Are Added Than Are Taken Off

There is a crisis written on the books of the Goodfellow c'ub over in the corridor of the city hall, and traredy may or may not result from it—depending on the generosity of Pampans.

There is a crisis because there are

still 300 names of needy families on the list-families that represent reds of underprivileged children. There is potential tragedy, stark and pitiable, because these children may be denied their right to enjoy the glad surprise and hap-piness that should come at Christmas time to all children.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (A)-President Roosevelt sounded the key-note of a week of pre-Christmas festivities to ay in a message to

the Boy Scouts of America.

The message, made public by Chief Scout Executive James E.

West, suggested that "all of us do a good deed for some other person, especially for some one who less fortunate then one subspace." is less fortunate than ourselves." The President will extend formal

Yuletide greetings to the nation Saturday in a ceremony at which he will light the national com-munity Christmas tree in Wash-

Following her 13-year custom. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will distribute gifts to 36 boys and girls under 12 years of age tomorrow at a Christmas party at the head-quarters of the New York Wom-en's Trade Union League."

There is a crisis because only a few, a discouraging few, individuals have taken names off the list. Prac-tically all the churches in town and many clubs have adopted families for Christmas, but individuals are not taking off the names as they

did last year.
Unless they do, American Legion sponsors say, there will be no Christmas in the homes of at least 150 mas in the holls of at least look needy Pampa families. It will be just another day at home for them—a day of beans and bread and molasses; a day in which their children will bitterly reflect that Santa forgot the poor and visited

Today, the Legion anxiously imindividuals to adopt the names as soon as possible—there are too late. The Legion estimated that there are at least 1,500 families in Pampa who could afford to adopt family. More names were added Saturday to the list than were taken off, it was reported. Only a few adopted families this morning.

The Goodfellow organization fervently hopes that tomorrow will see a horde of Pampans lined up be-fore the desk in the city hall. Churches are being urged to take more families off the list. Clubs are urged to adopt five families instead of one, ten instead of five Scout troops and women's clubs are being asked to help out, but all, individuals are implored to agree to take a basket of food and other things, if they care

to, to the poor on Christmas Eve.

Use Of Inhalator To Be Demonstrated

Captain S. E. Burks of the Amar-Fire Department will be a visitor in Pampa tomorrow morning and at 11 o'clock he will demonstrate use of the pulmotor and inhalator in the fire station.

Safety engineers and first aid teams from oil and carbon com-panies in this territory are invited to attend the demonstration. The demonstration will be open to the public and all interested in safety are invited to attend.

The Pampa Fire Department has an inhalator, gift of The Cabot Co., but has no pulmotor.

Services For Mrs. Reeves Postponed

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlie Reeves, 48, who died at the family home here Saturday afternoon, have been changed to Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the chapel of the Pampa Mortuary with the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, officiating. rvices were set for this afteroon but was changed until relatives uld reach here.

Mrs. Reeves had been a resident of Pampa for 13 years. She is sur-rived by her husband, two daugh-ters and four sons.

I Heard - - -

Pampans who visited the Nativity scene in front of the courthouse last night erected by the Kiwanis club. Icclaring that everyone should see and join in the singing each night

THE LITTLE BOY NEXT DOOR



That little boy and many others may be without the good things that should make Christ-

-unless you do your part. Give to The News Christmas Fund. and help keep some kid believing

Landon's Líma Speech Displeases Argentine

Lawyer Admits Coster's Order

ton lawyer swore today he drafted, at the behest of F. Donald Coster-declared "we already have smoothed Philip Musica, a contract for the out some differences and I am sure at the behest of F. Donald Costerpurchase of Lee-Enfield rifles by McKesson & Robbins, Inc., and Standard Oil of England.

The lawyer, Frederick Wingersky, made his statement to Assistant State Attorney General Ambrose V McCall, conducting an inquiry into the affairs of the \$87,000,000 corporation. Coster-Musica committed suicide Friday when he was exposed as a notorius swindler of a quartercentury ago.

At the same time Brien McMahan, assistant U. S. attorney general, arriving from Washington, described Coster-Musica as probably "the biggest illicit liquor dealer in the country.

McMahon came here to co-ordinate the investigations of federal agencies interested in ferreting out the mystery behind Coster-Musica and the \$18,000,000 shortage in the firm's crude drugs department which he operated.

Emphasis has been placed on the gun-running angle by investigators would have a definite effect on the who have advanced the tentative conference itself. theory the missing assets might be in the form of unpaid bills for shipments of guns and ammunition. Coster-Musica, according to Mc-Mahon, had connections "with prac-

tically every big name in the naion's underworld." "There also seems to be some indication of illegal dealing in arms, McMahon said, "and the violations are probably not confined to the jurisdiction of New York. There is apparent violation also of several

Mrs. FDR Defends **Private Lives Of** Roosevelt Family

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt vigorously asserted today the right of a spresident's wife and children to live their own private lives.

Discussing at her press conferure.

Sunset Yest'dy 45 7 a. m. 31 8 a. m. 35 9 a. m. 37 10 a. m. 46 Today's maximum. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt vigor-

Discussing at her press conference her own acceptance of a place on an insurance company's board of directors, Mrs. Roosevelt put the question up to the people of the United States.

Do they want the children of a president to be the type who do not want to earn their own living? she asked. And does the nation want

president's wife to give up all of the interests she had built up? Mrs. Roosevelt said she often had wondered whether the people of the country realized that a president's family must go on with their normal lives while he is in the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt stressed the fact that no member of the White House family, not any person in the government, should ever use his or her position to ask for special favors.

the White House.

The Messiah will be directed by Lester Aldrich. Mrs. May Foreman Carr and an Amarillo orchestra will play the accompaniment.

The Messiah consists of a dozen solos and choruses. Pampans and

By ANDRUE BERDING. LIMA, Peru, Dec. 19 (P)—Delegates to the Pan-American conference expressed the belief today that Alf M. Landon's speech emphasizing the Monroe Doctrine was highly distasteful to Argentina, which already had differences with the United States on the question of continental solidarity and defense,

A few hours after the speech,

however, Isidoro Ruiz Moreno, chair-man of the Argentine delegation, complete accord will be reached. Argentina has been fighting the United States on the matter of continental solidarity ever since the

conference opened She refuses to ap against aggression declaration that applies only to "out-United States is a potential threat to Latin-American nations because they have no assurances President

The Argentine delegates were quick to point out that Landon, the Republican presidential nominee in 1936, did not give such assurances, but that he did give assurances that the United States would continue the Monroe Doctrine which

Argentina despises.

Landon spoke in a world-wide broadcast last night. The speech was delivered outside the conference France To Support hall, but it was generally agreed it

conference itself. He declared that the people of the Americas were "horrified and shocked" by the "incredible brutal- ister Georges Bonnet told the ity" of the world on "both sides of us." asserting that the United States case of unprovoked aggression all regardless of the party in power in the forces of France-on land, sea

"Agents of totalitarian powers are to the effect that these countries

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Temperatures In Pampa

London Has Coldest Day In Ten Years As Freeze Grips Europe

\$1,000 Expected As Receipts Of Flower Bowl'

Receipts of the Flower Bowl football game, played here Dec. 8 between the Phillips-Borger civic clubs team and a team representing the civic clubs of Pampa, are expected to total \$1,000 when the accounting is made, Hol Wagner of the Rotary club of Pampa and co-chairman of the executive committee for the

game, said today.

Money from ticket sales has already been turned in by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Pampa, but returns have not been made by the Lions club. The Kiwanis club turn-

ed in \$171 and the Rotarians \$195. Bob Grimes of Borger, co-chairman with Mr. Wagner on the executive committee, has not announced the total amount of ticket sales by Phillips and Borger clubs, and to date no time has been set for an accounting and division of the proceeds. Of the total proceeds, after expenses are deducted 60 per cent is to go to Borger and Phillips and the remaining 40 per cent to Pampa. Borger and Philips have the larger share on account of their expense in coming to Pampa to play the

Pampa's share of the proceeds is to go into the clubs' underprivileged children's fun's, that of Borger and Phillips for band uniforms.

Policeman Nails Man With Flying Tackle In Race

Lawrence Flaherty, night city po-lice officer, brought his football training into use 13st night in a foot race that ended with him making a lying tackle that nailed his man to the ground.

or any strong

The race started when Officers
Flaherty and Jeff Gutherie arrested a man alleged to have been intoxiside aggression," claiming that the cated. He turned out to be quite an athlete and broke away from the officers by turning a flip. The officers caught him but he broke away Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy would continue under a different After three breaks the man was After three breaks the man was placed in the police car but upon reaching the police station, he jumped from the car and landed ning. Officer Flaherty must have doped the move in advance because he was on the ground about the

The chase ended across the city hall lawn when Officer Flaherts made his flying tackle.

Britain To Limit

PARIS, Dec. 19 (AP)-Foreign Min-Chamber of Deputies today that "in Washington, would "not tolerate any foreign government gaining a foothold on this continent."

and in the air—spontaneously and immediately would be utilized for the defense of Great Britain."

During a brief review of foreign busy spreading propaganda all over affairs Bonnet made plain that Central America and South America France, at the same time, expects Britain to do likewise for her. "The foundation of our diplomatic

action remains the Franco-British Entente," he said, "If one of the two provoked aggression, the other certainly would not hesitate to come to her aid. "How could it be otherwise when

it is a question of two nations like France and Britain whose relations, following the expression of Chamberlain, 'are so close they surpass simple juridical obligations because they are founded on an identity of

northeast winds from Siberia la-den with snow and sleet struck (By The Associated Press) Europe today from northern Scot-

Official forecasts said there was even worse coming. London temperatures dropped from 42 degrees fahrenheit to 26 in 24 hours, bringing the coldest day in ten years. Snow fell over Scotland and England as far as

south London. Seven thousand tons of molasses cascaded at Zeebrugge, Belgium, from two steel tanks which shrank the intense cold yesterday un-

land to southern Greece, sending

temperatures tumbling to record

til they burst. The brown tide overturned another tank, containing 150 tons of creosote, and threatened to disrupt operations at a nearby gas works. The mixture of molasses and creosote froze, however, as 200 soldiers

A temperature of seven degrees above, zero fahrenheit in Paris forced cancellation of a dress rehearsal for anti-air-raid defenses, postponed once by the November 30 general strike and scheduled for

In Prague the temperature fell below freezing. Some of the cold-est weather was reported from the Carpathian mountain districts of eastern Czecho-Slovakia where the mercury plunged as low as 22 degrees below zero fahrenheit.

Some of the coldest temperatures 25 to 30 degrees below zero, reported from the Carpathian mountain district of eastern Czecho-Slovakia. In Prague it was

The bitter cold was especially unwelcome in Czecho-Blovakia be-cause the loss of the rich Sudetencoal fields to Germany has resulted in a coal shortage at

In Paris yesterday a low of 14 degrees was registered, but there was no snow. Cafe terraces lighted

Pampans Warned Of Tree Fire Dangers

Fire Chief Ben White today is sued a warning to Pampans regarding the danger of Christmas tree fires. The department was called to ternoon to extinguish a burning tree. A candle was blamed for starting the fire which caused a small amount of damage and burned a woman's hand, not severely, how-

"Don't use candles on trees or other decorations," Chief White urged. "Also see that all light wires are in good condition and that wiring does not run under rugs or through cotton, etc."

Famous Hyde State Park Blind Deer Destroyed SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 19 (AP)-

The blind deer of Hyde State Park The sightless animal, a nine-point

250-pound buck, was destroyed by a highway foreman after it plunged headlong into a road grader. The deer was well known to park visitors who often saw it blundering into trees and underbrush when

Too Bad Mabel Was Not In His Class

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 19 (P)-Herbert J. Blackhurst, Drake university professor, and his wife hunted high and low for his glasses but couldn't locate them before school began. During his 8 a. m. class, Pro-

fessor Blackhurst ran his hand into his vest pocket, pulled out the glasses and interrupted his "Here they are, Mabel."

12 Killed In Road Wrecks In Week-End

Three Die When Car Hits Motor Train Near Paris

Twelve Texans met violent deaths ver the weekend, ten of them pershing in highway smash-ups.

Killed outright in a car-motor train collision were Billie and Buster Smith, brothers, about 16 and 18, and Gene Hobbs, about 16, all of Amiba community. Their com-panion and driver of the car, Woodrow James was "doing fairly well" today in a Paris hospital. Witnesses said the driver of the car apparently was unable to stop

as the boys approached a railroad crossing on a downgrade. The crash uncoupled the two-coach Paul Kelley, about 30. a Palestine carpenter, was fatally injured when a car struck him on a street Saturday. He died today.

Walter Russell, 20, of Denison, died shortly after a car in which he was riding turned over near Aubrey. Austin Lee Fortner, 18, of Westminster, student in Blue Ridge high school, died yesterday from gunshot wounds he suffered while nunting rabbits. His death wasattributed to the accidental discharge of a gun. He will be buried today at Westminster.

Mrs. Sarah Truss, 75, an invalid, burned to death when her home at Greenville caught fire, apparently from a heating pad. She was found in her bed, badly burned. Mrs. Katherine Heye, 45, of Gal-

veston, was killed in a collision on the beach there. James Ruskin Bailey, 48, of Houston, was charged with murder without malice in a complaint filed by County Highway Officer Walter Thiboceaux.

Two San Antonians, Mrs. H. B. Monroe, 33, and her stepdaughter, Loraine Mallard, 13, were killed near Texarkana. Monroe, an employe of the San Antonio city water board, said another car struck machine, Hazel Matthews, 18, of Elkhart, was killed near Huntsville when the automobile in which she and her escort were riding was in collision with a stalled car. Melvin Harmon, 22, of Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson of

Longview, occupants of the other car, escaped injury. liam Howard was killed as he was struck by a hit-and-run driver. A

Artist Says Phooey To Claremore, Okla.

suspect was arrested.

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 19 (P)—Phooey to Claremore, Okla., from Randall Davey. Davey, Santa Fe artist who paint-

ed the Will Rogers memorial mural for the Claremore post office as a federal arts project, answered criticism from Claremore that his painting was a "hodge-podge and not enough Will Rogers."

If the mural was good enough for the division of painting and sculpture of the federal arts project, it's good enough for Claremore, said

Of Mrs. Ida K. Birdwell, Claremore civic club leader who was one of his severest critics, Davey said: "If Mrs. Birdwell is to be the spoksman for Claremore, it might be well for her to study more diligently those subjects more suitable to her capacity for understanding."

109-Year Old Man Dies At Henderson

HENDERSON, Dec. 19. (AP)— William Frank Kelly, one of the South's oldest citizens, died Saturday at the age of 109 years, leaving behind his "Alabama Rose" whom he married shortly after the close of the Civil War. She is 106. Kelley, who was a man of middle age when Lee surrendered at Appromattox, died at the home of a grandson, A. L. Kelly in the Clark Hill community near here.

The widow lives with a daughter.

Mrs. J. W. Winn in the Crim's Chapel community.

MRS. COSTER

In a state of collapse after her

husband's suicide is Mrs. Frank Donald Coster. Her brother said

she had no idea Coster was in reality the swindler, Philip

U. S. Loan To

China Protested

By Jap Minister

TOKYO, Dec. 19 (P)-Foreign

Minister Hachiro Arita today de-clared the \$25,000,000 loan granted

China by the United States export-

import bank "would be a very dan-

to prolongation of the Chinese-Jap-

inconvenience of third powers," Ar-

ita asserted at his first press con-

He termed the loan, granted by

the American government agency

last week, "an inopportune and re-

Japan," the foreign minister assert-

really intended as a form of econ-

trary to what is expected by the

In response to a question, how-

ever, Arita said he was "rather in-

clined not to regard it as a political

Japanese people undoubtedly will find it new ground for strength-

ning the proposed new order in East Asia" through which the Jap-

anese have indicated their intention

of linking Japan, China and Man-

choukuo in an economic and politi-

Arita declined to comment on the

speech made Nov. 28 by Lieut.-Gen. Eiki Tojo, then vice-minister of war,

office, Postmaster C. H. Walker re-ported today,
Incoming mail today was about the heaviest in history, more than

100 sacks arriving on the first two trains to reach the city. That is

more than double the normal amount, he said. Two delivery trucks instead of the usual one are hauling packages over the city.

Faced with handling nearly a half million pieces of mail this week, Postmaster Walker urgs Parmens.

"Japan may regard the loan as

"The loan necessarily will lead

erous political gesture."

Of 2 Killings Youth Says He Was 'Crazy Drunk On Whiskey, Beer' AUSTIN, Dec. 19. (AP) — A slight young farmhand who slew in a drunken frenzy the parents of the girl he loved was held in jail here today for safekeeping by officers who feared to take him to the West Texas town where he committed the crime. The state announced it would seek the death penalty for the laborer, Frank Salazar, who abducted his enamorata and fled here after shooting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy of Miles, Texas, and fracturing the skulls of their two daughters with an ax.

daughters with an ax.

The Mexican still protested his love for Wilma Kennedy, 16-year-old pretty blonde, as she left for home, insisting she did not care for him; that she wanted only to hurry to the bedsides of her young daughters with an ax. sisters, who lay 36 hours in I blood-spattered home before

blood-spattered home before ald came.

"At 3 a. m. today Wilma was brought to the home of her uncle Earl Kennedy, who lives near Miles. Although she begged officers to let her, see her gravely-wounded sisters, she was not permitted to do so.

"Hospital attendants said the younger sister, Faye, had "only a very slight chance to live" and that Imogene, 13, had a fair chance but only that.

Through a sequence of wild

Through a sequence of wild events, Salazar had kept the giri ignorant of these crimes. He said he never before had gotten in trouble, except "once when I got gaught in a poker game."

He shot the Kennedy watchdow
to insure stealth of his movements;
shot Kennedy and robbed him;
shot Mrs. Kennedy; forced Wilma
outside and tied her while he returned to the house and attacked the other children; stole the Ken

nedy car and kidnaped Wilma.

Drove To Austin

The parents apparently were killed instantly, but the wounded girls, Fay, 4, and Imogene, 13, lay in critical condition until an apparent on the scene Set. uncle happened on the scene Sat

urday morning.
Salazar and the girl drove
Austin, where the Mexican to
refuge in the home of a sister Fr
day night. Saturday afternoon anese conflict and naturaly to the ference since induction into office

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Neath's Condition grettable act on the part of the United States which thus far has acted with understanding." "If, as the United States press re-Reported Improved ports, it is a political gesture on the part of the United States against

A bulletin issued by att A bulletin issued by attending physicians this afternoon revealed that Howard Neath's condition is slightly improved but that he is no out of danger. Mrs. Neath and daughter Mary Lou were reported resting and continuing to improve The Neath family suffered severe

omic pressure by a powerful econ-omic unit. It would prove quite conble camp three miles west of Pa burned late Thursday night. Mr. Neath was so badly burned that hi condition was pronounced critica and little hope was held for his re-But he asserted that "at least the

I Saw - - -

Howard Jensen back from Tex-as A. & M. College at College Station and he was the No. 1 mar in-uniform of the day as far's looks are concerned. Howard says that the big shot of Aggleland ad-vised everybody to "bet the family fortune and get a start in life while you're young" on the Texaswhile you're young" on the Aggie game (Texas won.)

Mail Heaviest In Shopping Days History At P. O. Till Christmas The time when Uncle Sam's men "burn the midnight oil to handle the avalanche of holiday mail and pack-ages has arrived at the local post



Postmaster Walker urges Pampans to coop-rate by doing their mailing today or tomorrow regardless of the distance the package or letter has Repeal's arrival was a toasted. . . . Japan w Those unable to mail packages or parcels until a later date are ad-vised to use air mall special de-From early this morning until noon long lines formed at all windows in the office, mailing and receiving packages, buying stamps, etc. An even bigger rush was anticipated during the afternoon, Postmaster Walker said. All available

100 Voices To Sing In Messiah Tonight

The annual singing of The Mes-iah, beginning at 8 o'clock tonight at the high school auditorium, should be the best in local history for the important reason that 100 voices will form the choir. Another reason is that the chorus has practiced more assiduously in Pampa, Amarillo and Hereford where The Messiah is presented each year by choirs of the three

ors in singing the solor, However, Pampans may look forward again this year to the bass solo of Fidel Reyes, Mexican Christian minister nually thrills thousands in the three cities in the singing of the bass aria, "Thus Saith the Lord of Hosts." Another of the soloists will be Mirs. Otis Truelove, American and the soloists will be Mirs. Otis Truelove, American and the soloists will be solved to the soloists. will be Mrs. Otts Truelove, Am-arillo soprano, who has sung in the Messiah for years.

The out-of-town singers will number 43, according to Mr. Ald-rich. They will come from Am-arillo, Hereford and McLean.

Admission to the Messiah will be

free, but an offering will be taken at the intermission. Proceeds will go to charity after expenses have been paid.

Radio Station KPDN will broadcast the famed oratorio in its entirety.

Misses Louise Smith, Georgia Wilson, Zelma Fisher, Mary Dougliss, Nadene Morgan, Jewell Politicaty.

The Pampans who will sing tonight are as follows:

Mmes. Alex Schneider, J. W.
Garman, W. A. Bratton, Arthur
Peacock, Leo Southern, Bob Roberts, C. C. Dodd, Bob Thomas,
Herman Jones, Don Leitch, Lloyd
Roberts, J. T. Engle, H. C. Price,
S. S. Ripley, Joe F. Wood, Clyde
H. Lively, H. A. Yoder, Jack
Skelly, Irl Smith, Lester Aldrich,

Misses Louise Smith, Georgia Wilson, Zelma Fisher, Mary Doug-lass, Nadene Morgan, Jewell Polk, Lucille Johnson, Helen Martin, Winifred Wiseman, Lois Hinton, Winifred Wiseman, Lois Hint Margaret Carr, Ermadell Floyd.

Rev. Robert Boshen, J. E. Yoder, Lester Aldrich, Irl Smith, Clarence Coffin, William S. Dixon, Arthur Nelson, Floyd Farhar, R. E. Gat-lin, Bob Smellage, Lee C. Emory, Henry Jordan, Dr. A. W. Mann, Theophilot Cummings, Jack Skel-by Rob Hubbard

For Members And **Guests Saturday**

A Christmas tea honoring presidents of the woman's clubs and guests was given by the American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon in the city club

Deccrating the entertainment rooms were attractive arrangements of holly and tall tapers. The lace-covered tea table was centered with a bouquet of ferns and brightly colored tree balls. Individual corsages of holly were presented to tach member and guest.

The committee in charge of ar

rangements included Mrs. Robert H Sanford, Miss Jeannis Stennis, and Mrs. Dudley N. Steals: Miss Bernica Larsh and Mrs. Robert Boshan, who poured tea, were assisted in serving by the third year home economics girls of the high school.

Mrs. Fred Roberts, president, wel-comed the guests and introduced the club presidents and Mrs. Perry Gaut, pregram chairman. Included on the program were piano se-lections by Mrs. Madiline Tarpley Rowntree and three well-known car-cls, "The First Noel," "Silent Night," and "Holy Night," by Adams, which were sung by a sextet compos do Misses Helen Martin, Winifred Wiss man, Royce Park, Madge Sears, Mar-garet Williams, and Georgia Wilson. Miss Pauline Stewart played the accompaniment for the latter

Mrs. Roberts reviewed Anne Mor-row Lindbergh's latest book, "Listen! the Wind," another exciting account of an airplane flight with her famous husband, Mrs. Lindbergh serv ing as radio operator and co-pilot.

Mrs. Roberts pointed out that the
story would have been fascinating
and exciting had it been about unknown persons instead of the world famous Lindberghs. She agraes with the critics that Anne Morrow Lindburgh deserves recogrition in her own right as an autho of first rank—not just because she is the daughter of one famous man and the wife of another. She especially recommended the book to those who enjoy style and choice of words, literary craftsmanship, above the plot. Mrs. Roberts read freely from the book and gave in-teresting lights on the author's per-schality. The books shows the part the wind played in their flight— hence, the title.

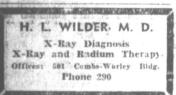
Those present were Mmes. H. P. Larsh, J. P. Wehrung, Ivy E. Duncan, F. E. Leech, Marvin L. wis, C. W. Briscoe, Jr., L. C. Neely, Hol Wagner, William Dixon, George Fright Roches, Roches, Leech, L. Bredley, M. Brisch, L. Roches, Leech, L. Bredley, M. Brisch, L. Roches, L. Roch auf, Robert Boshen, John I. Bradley L. K. Steut, J. B. Austin, H. B. Lan drum, B. Lederer, R. W. Tucker, Perry Gaut, Clifford Braly, George Walstad, Alex Schneider, W. Purviance, Glen Pool, Carl Wilson, Hugh Anderson, Claude Lard, J. B. Massa, M. O. Pickett, H. V. Mathews, E. M. Boughton, M. S. Lamb, C. C. Wilson, W. A. Breining, L. L. Son', Dudley N. Stelle, Robert H. Sanford, and Fred Roberts.

Misses B. rnice Larsh, Alice Short. Jean Barnes, Lillian Mullinax, Hel-en M. Martin, Koyce Fark, Helen Massengale, Prarl Spaugh Mar Reeve, Josephine Thomas, Ruh Ba-ton, Vida Cox, Margaret Williams, Winifred Wiseman, Madge Sears, Jeannie Stennis, Pauline Stewart, and Georgia Wilson.

Eastern Star To Present Christmas Basket For Needy

Donations for the Eastern Star Christmas basket are to be taken to the office of the Southwestern Public Service company.

Those in charge of arrangeme have asked that these gifts be tak-Friday, Docember 23.





"WISE GIRL"

"SWING SISTER

Katharine Kane TED WEEMS and

Johnny Downs



Atthough designed primarily for college girls, this smart wool

jersey dress with a hood which can be worn up as shown. or down to form a soft shawl collar. is ideal for

any woman to wear autumn weekends in the country or in an open roadster. The jersey is soft as an

> angora kitten. Twisted metal buttons and cleverly concealed pockets are the only

trimming. The hood is formed by closing the slide fastener in the center of the two-part collar. American

> designer Charles Actionur created it.



Announcement has been made of he marriage of Miss Hazel Baker. aughter of Mrs. Cscar Baker, and L. Vernon, which was solemnized ficiating minister, the Rev. C. Gordon Eayless, pastor of the First Eaptist church here.

Mrs. Vernon was graduated from Pampa high school in 1933. Mr. Ver-non, who is the son of E. E. Vernon Pampa, has made his home here

The couple will be at home at 110

Several Christmas Affairs Planned By Panhandle Groups

ave a party in the church parlor, and the Laura Russ class of the

Iucaday evening the Home Mak-

club will have a party in the

ne making department of the

party in the high school gym-

igh school. Wednesday evening the

Methodist church will have a party

the parsonage.

lay afternoon.

the 16th century.

Bunday merning and evening.

Watches first were made at Nur-

mberg. Germany, at the beginning

Today and Tuesday

WILL

ROGERS

Cartoon -News

PANHANDLE, Dec. 19.—The Christmas calendar will be well filled with parties, band concerts, and The sophomores had a class party and Christmas tree in the gymnasium Friday evening with Miss Algredge as spopear. The Charal club, with a little hand-made and employed and cardys were sung after which gifts were sung after wh dredge as sponsor. The Choral club broidered apron.

Skelly camp.

ess.

will present a Christmas pageant in high school auditorium this evening in connection with a recital of the pupils of Mrs. Coe Cleek. awards. This afternoon the Dorcas class the First Eapttist church will

Special guests were Mrs. Jessie Floyd. Parston of White Deer, Mrs. Stella Thoris Roof, Dorothy Friddle, Temin, and Mrs. Ola Barnes, mother of the hostess. Members present and Lou Ellen Giles. were Mmes. Lee Kries, Joe Wedge, J. R. Stansell, G. F. Morris, Arthur Johnson, Dallas Bowsher, K. H. Brannon, E. M. Stafford, Bill Adams, Has Social Event Fulton, O. L. Satterfield, W. W. In Christmas Motif Hughes, and the hostess. A. A. McElrath, M. L. Roberts, L. B.

h school band will prezent a pub-cencert, followed by a Christ-Children present were Berna Dean Satterfield, Joyce Anne Satterfield, has party in the high school gymnasium. Thursday evening the F. F.
A. boys will have a party in the Stansell, Billie Joyce Adams, J. R.
Stansell, Billie Joyce Adams, J. R. ome making department with Mr. Stansell, Lottie Lee Kries, and Batbara Jean Hughes.

Wells as sponsor. The O. E. S. and Rainbow girls ill have a joint party in the O. E. Youth Movement hall Thursday evening. The betinners and primary departments the Baptist church will have a Topic Of Program At Panhandle P-TA Christmas many at the church Fri-

PANHANDLE, Dec. 19.-P.-T. A met in the high school auditorium Christmas trees and parties will be recently for a program on the eiven in the various departments of

he Sunday school dimaxed with Mrs. J. B. Howe, health chairman, thristmas pograms in the churches eported cooperation in the clothing The supply room on the hird floor of the court house will In Piano Recital open on Friday afternoons from

until 5 o'clock.

drinking among the youth of America. The members voted to send \$10 ica. The members voted to send \$10 to help defray the expenses of a national representative of the Allied Youth Movement to establish finale will be a nativity scene with

Mrs. W. W. Evans, program chairman, presented the following program: Group singing of Christmas in the play and finale. grade school pupils under the direction of Mrs. O. R. Owens; The Church as a Present Day Forc Affecting Childhood and Youth," the Rev. James Todd.

Miss Bonnie Gierhart's sixth grade room won the attendance award. Mothers of Miss Gierhart's room were in charge of the social hour in the cafeteria. Refreshments of ap-ple pie and coffee were served to about 60 parents and teachers.

SCARFS AND SKIS PARIS (P)—As soon skis without skis as without one of the gaudy new print scarfs hugging the neck. Vera Borea features them in glistening silks, tied in loose, bulky fashion, to fill in necks of ski jackets or lounging suits in the winter resort wardrobe.

Pair Entertains At Week-End Dinner For Two Guests

Miss Aline McCarty and Miss Cressie Turner, 1315 Christine street, were hostesses at a week-end house party honoring their guests, Mrs. Ed Kennedy of Estelline and Mrs. Roger Powers of McLean.

For the ninth consecutive Christmas this group has been entertained

at a party get together:
The house was attractively decorated in the Christmas motif featuring a tree. A turkey dinner was served Saturday evening when holcorsages were given as plate fa-After dinner gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree.

4-H Club Girls Have Guests At Party On Saturday Evening

County Wide 4-H club girls en-tertained with a Christmas party Saturd's night in the home demon-stration agent's office.

The group enjoyed games directed by Rosemary Hamilton. After gifts were exchanged, refreshments of fruit cups, cake and cocoa were served to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mrs. B. C. Rogers, Mrs. Press Yoder, Nannie Ruth Yoder, Margaret Rogers, Rosemary Hamilton, Virgil Mee Meyers, Doris and Jean Smith Maxine Williams, Leona Lewis, Ila and Reba Ridner.

Mrs. Stokes Gives Piano Recital At Presbyterian Church

McLEAN, Dec. 19-Mrs. Travis C. Stokes presented her piano pupils in an invitation recital at the Presby-terian church papier.

The following program was enjoyed by parents and friends: Chorus, "Up on the House Top," class; vocal numbers, "Away in a Manger." Jimmle Martin, Patsy Jo Alexander, Joyce Smith, Maurine Goodney, "Thristma, Night," Mayting man; "Christmas Night," Maxine Gcodman, Sybil Lee, and Glanda Landers: piano sclos, "Christmas Eve." Milam Sullivan; "Airy Fairies," Thelma Doris Willis, "Christmas Eells," Jimmie Martin; "Jolly Little Breeze," J. C. Willis; "The Harp," Sybil Lee; "The Bees and the Cloyer." Maurine Goodman. SKELLYTOWN. Dec. 19.—A lovely Christmas party was that given
Friday afternoon when Mrs. Tommy
Hall entertained the Pleasant Hour
Sewing club at her home in the
Skelly comp.

Skelly comp. Skelly camp.

Several appropriate games and contests were directed by the host-contests. The softly lighted entertaing Glenda Joyce Smith; plane disconding the contest of Saptist church here.

The bride's mother attended the cuple.

The long dining table was centered "Ding Dong Bell." Maurine and and green Christmas decorations. The long dining table was centered "Lancing Shadows." Joyce Smith. with an attractive arrangement of Patsy Jo Alexander, reading "Makholiday flowers in a log basket. ing Christmas Presents," Jimmie Tall red tapers in wooden holders Martin; pantomine, "Silent Night," lighted the table where refresh-ments in the Christmas motif were

Classes Of Church Gifts were passed out from an attractively lighted and decorated Have Yule Party Christmas tree by Mrs. A. A. Mc Elrath of Pampa, who was dressed on Friday Evening in a Santa Claus suit: Mrs. Dallas

Bowsher, president, and Mrs. G. F. Morris, secretary, were presented in the junior department of the First Baptist Church were entercookies were served by the hostess-In the games and contests, Mrs. es. Mrs. O. C. Brandon and Mrs. A. McElrath, Mrs. L. B. Fulton, Giles, to Pauline Ward, Gorda Bell and Mrs. O. L. Satterfield won the Miller, Louise Clarke, Carroll Perkins, Cora Lee Brandon, Guy Lynn Billy Fullbright, Dejah Roof, Dorothy Friddle,

Centennial Club

WHITE DEER. Dec. 19. - Mrs. Neal Edwards was hostess at the Centennial Club for the Christmas party recently at the recreational building of the Baptist church, Mrs. Glenn F. Davis discussed

the meaning of many of the Christmas customs in other lands. After a number of contests, freshments were served to Mes-dames Girtha McConnell, Hugh Edwards, E. H. Grimes, J. C. Free-man, Glenn F. Davis, Paul Ken-nedy, C. B. Martin J. L. Harsh, R. Thompson, and the hostess.

Mrs. Cleek Will Present Students

PANHANDLE, Dec. 19-Mrs. Jos Mrs. F. A. Render explained the Aliled Youth Movement, which is a Christmas recital of of plane, voice, Cleck will present her pupils in a national organization of youth to and expression this evening in the stamp out the use of dope and high school auditorium, at 7:30 o'-

an organization in this part of the high school choral club furnishing the Christmas carols, directed y Mrs. O. R. Owens. Over 100 children will take part

Society Room Mothers

Mrs. R. G. Allen will be a located lunder hotel in the Schneider hotel.

Mrs. Bob McCoy will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club.

Joily Ten club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jewel.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will entertain the V.F.W. members and their wives with a Christmas party at 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall. Giffs will be exchanged.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a formal initiation at 7:30 o'clock in the Massonic hall.

Entre Nous club members will entertain their husbands at a party in the home of Mrs. Guy Farrington.

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

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

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

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At 2:30 o'clock Junior high school western of Junior high school western of Line of Mrs. W. L. Campbell.

The entertaining rooms were decorated in blue and white, Junior high colors, with the main point of interest being a large white tree with blue lights and decorations. Appointments of the serving table followed the color scheme also with a blue tree and white reindeer on a large mirror forming the centerpiece with two blue tapers at each end.

Corsages of blue and white were presented to Mrs. C. T. Hunkapilar, president of district eight, Mrs. Roy Holt, president of the City Council, Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of Junior high school

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

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

McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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

Thomas, Madge Rusk Roy Riley, Katherine Simmons, and Charlotte Embry; Messrs Oscar Hinger, Herman Jones, and Principal Ernest W. Cabe Jr.

Waffle Supper And
Theater Party Given

Mrs. Bogan Hostess At Annual Holiday Program For Club

McLEAN, Dec. 19.-An annual Christmas program was given in the home of Mrs. W. E. Bogan recently. The entertaining rooms were decorated in keeping with the Christmas

Mrs. Bob Thomas was leader for the afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Magee gave the history of the song. "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" which the club sang. With Mrs. Carl Jones at the piano, Mrs. Magee sang "Star of the East," and Mrs. C. A. Cryer read a Christmas poem. A cuet composed of Mrs. C. B. Bat-Morris, secretary, were presented with gifts from the club.

A huge improvised fire place covered in red brick crepe paper stood in one corner of the room on which hung stockings filled with Christmas candy, which the hostess gave each were sung after which gifts were with the group singing "Silent with a christman party in the home of Mrs. Howard Giles, mrs. Thomas sang "O Star of Bethlehem," with Mrs. Magee at the plane. The program was concluded with the group singing "Silent with gifts were with g Night.

Gifts were exchanged from salad, individual creamed chicken pie, fruit cake with whipped cream, and coffee were served to Mmes. Creed Bogan, S. A. Cousins, H. Finley, J. B. Hembree, A. W. Hicks, Roger Powers, June Woods, the hostess, and those on program.

Venado Blanco Club Has Holiday Event In Home Of Member WHITE DEER, Dec. 19.-Venado

Blanco Study Club held the Christmas party recently at the home of Mrs. C. B. Shunn with Misses Gladys Holley and Odessie Howell as hostesses.

Mrs. Ray Veale, chairman of the

park committee, announced that a fund of \$1,000 has been approved by the commissioners' court for a park in White Deer. Development of this park, was the major project adopted by the club for this year's work. Plans were made for Santa

Claus to visit every home in town where there are small children. one night during next wek. Chinese checkers afforded the evening's entertainment and gifts were exchanged. Members present were Mesdames

C. B Chunn, Juno Duval, H. M. Howell, E. C. Morris, M. A. Powers, Ray W. Veale, Jim Miller, and B. R. Weaks; Misses Eleanor Ansley, Lee Christine Cousins, Elisa-beth Deal, Clauda Everly, Emma

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WEDNESDAY

General Women's Council of the First
Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Twentieth Century club carol singers
will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ivy Duncan at 7:30 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterlan church will have a Christmas tea
at 2:30 o'clock in the church annex for
all women of the church and friends.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a
skirt and sweater nickelodon dance in the
Schneider hotel between 8:30 and 12 o'clock.

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In the receiving line were Mmes Schneider noted between \$130 and 12 o-clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew's Episcopal church will have a Christmas luncheon at .1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Morris Levine, 1024 Mary Ellen.

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

Woman's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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THURSDAY

Young Business Girls' class of the First Baptist church will have a Christmas party at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless.

Treble Clef club will have a Christmas program and social at 3:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Members of the Dorcas class of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock at the church for visitation.

Troop one of the Girl Scouts will meet.

FRIDAY

Girl Scouts of troop seven will go carolling.

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

MONDAY

For Seven-Up Club

Seven-Up club members were entertained with a waffle supper in the home of the club president re-

cently.

A new member was initiated into the club after which Christmas gifts were exchanged among the mem-bers. The Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations of the Alanreed Attends room and table.

The group concluded the evening's entertainment with a theater party. This is the final meeting of the club until early next year.

Bid-A-Bit Club Has Holiday Party-Dinner At Canadian

CANADIAN, Dec. 19.-Mrs. A. B. Dameron entertained the Bid-a-Bit Bridge club with a delightful Christmas party and dinner.

Three tables of bridge were played ofore gifts were exchanged. Cen-Beautifully decorated tree.

Refreshments of green and red chicken candles. Place cards and favors members of the Thursday Night terpieces for the tables were of blue candles. Place cards and favors members of the Thursday Night were tiny Christmas trees made of Bridge Club at their home in the mints and a white tree lighted with Skelly blue lights completed the decora-

Ward; second high, Mrs. Dick Shu-gart; and Mrs. Leslie Well won the Stuart, high for men

traveling prize.

For the first time this y ar every Messrs, and Mmes. John Stewart, member was present. They were Marshall Coulson, T. B. Parker, Mmrs. Hack Ward, Leslie Webb, Chester Strickland, Henry John-Fred Miller, Austin Caldwell, J. M. Carpentar, Russell Carver, Harold Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland Smith, Harry Wilbur Jr., Tom Riley, will entertain the club at the next Norman McCdil, Toby Waggoner, meeting. Dick Shugart, Earl Breeding, Clyde Pinson, Tom Abraham; Miss Marjorie Richardson, and the hostess, Mrs. A. B. Dameron.

Hill, Gladys Holley, Odessi Howell, Virginia Martin, Esther Plank and Lorene Reeder.



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Group Entertained At Recent Family Christmas Dinner Mrs. H. E. White, Mrs. R. A.

Hipps and Mrs. C. A. Hipps enter-tained with a family Christmas party at the home of Mrs. White re-Those present were Messrs, and

Mmes. R. L. Johnson and son, Lan-ny: Leo Hipps and children, Larry and Mary; Mrs. Mel Harsh and Shirley, Bert Hipps and Marie Schlabb, all of Wichita Falls and Electra; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hipps and Vernon Dickenson; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hipps and son, Tommy; Miss Lillian Hipps, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Grover Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White and children, Jimmy, Jerry, and Sharon Lynn.

Junior Class At Show Recently

ALANREED, Dec. 19-Junior class of the Alanreed high school attend-the show, "Valley of the Giants," last week.

Members of the class who attend-

d were Norma Rue Bryant, Beatrice Wetsel, Velma Davis, Christine Kennedy, James Prock and Billy James Craig. They were accompan-led by J. Lewis Ellison, sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kennedy

Bridge Members den- Have Club Party

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 19. - Mr. Camp. A Christmas motif was used in

High score went to Mrs. Heck which were awarded to Mrs. T. B.

Treble Clef To Leni Is Leaving Have Christmas Social Thursday

A program of Christmas carols was presented by the Treble Clef Club Sunday afternoon in the annual radio broadcast over station KPDN.

quartet, trio, and solos were in-cluded on the program as well as Christmas scriptures which were read by the Rev. Robert Boshen. On Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the city club rooms the group will have a Christmas pro-gram and social hour with Mrs. Warren F. Cretney, Mrs. 'Charles Duenkel, and Mrs. Leo Southern as

Mrs. Harry Hoare is to be director of the program on "Na-tionalism and Folk Music." A topic, "Nationalism in France." will be discussed by Mrs. Alex Schneider. Musical selections will include folk songs, two negro spirituals, "Drink To Me Only With Thine

by the A Cappella choir octette. A musical reading, "The Story of Christmas," will be given by Miss Rosemary Arnold.

Vocal solos will be sung by Mrs. J. W. Garman who will present "Salveig's Song" by Grieg and Lester Clemmons who will sing "Song of the Flea" by Moussorgsky and "Where'ere You Walk" by Handel.

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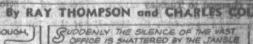
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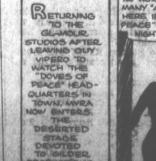
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Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard.

County commissioners will have their next meeting Thursday.

Mrs. T. Duncan Stewart of Amsilio was a Pampa visitor Saturday.

T. J. McEntyre of McLean is critically ill in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Phillips school will be dismissed Friday for the Christmas holidays.

Jim Stroup is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Jessye Stroup.

worth living."
The Prime Minister, in face of a

worth fiving."

The Prime Minister, in face of a labor motion for censure on his foreign policy, vigorously defended the British course both before and after the Munich accord of Sept. 29.

Never, he said, would he take the responsibility for entering war "unless it is forced upon me by the madness of others." He said he hoped instead for German collaboration for peace.

Of relations with the United States, Chamberlain said there was states.

Mrs. Kennth Dodd was dismissed from a local hospital Saturday following a tonsil operation.

States, Chamberlain said there was no sort of difficulty or difference' that "gives up the slightest shade or cause for anxiety."

Chamberlain flatly denied reports that he intended to cede British Somaliland to Italy. He said "no such suggestion" had been made by

In face of a labor demand for a vote on censure on the government's post-Munich maneuvers, Chamber-lain stuck to his guns,

Elmo Jones, who is employed on the WPA indexing project, under-He declared he never would take the responsibility for entering war went an appendicitis operation Sun-"unless it is forced upon me by the madness of others" and defended his madness of others" and defended his course of "appeasement" both before and after the Munich accord of Sept. 20. pital Saturday suffering with pneumonia, was reported improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White and daughters, Mary Jane and Dorothy

firm conviction that unless this strong and virile nation can be in-duced, in partnership with others, to improve the general lot, there will be neither peace nor progress ope in things which make life

he acknowledged, "it takes two to make an agreement as it takes two to make a war," "I am still waiting for a sign from

those who speak for the German people," he said, "that they share this desire and that they are willing to make their contribution for peace which would help them as it would elp us." Chamberlain's reference to Som

alliand was in answer to a question before a full dress debate on for-eign affairs opened.

Second Negro Woman Witness Released

Gray county officers today released the second of the two negro wommen who had been held here as wit-nessess in the case of Irvin (Junior) Marey, Pampa negro charged with murder in connection with the stabof Cdessa Lintzy, at a negro dance at the Southern club a week ago Sunday night. The other negro wo-man who had been held in county iail as a witness was released last week.

Bond has not been set for Maxey.

dismissed is district court Saturday. In the judgment filed in district Clyde (Shorty' McGraw was the only one of the three charged with murder in connection with the shooting of Oscar Williams, Pampa tiff had been remedied.

Dee C. Blythe, law student at shooting of Cscar Williams, Pampa apartment house operator, still in jail today. McGraw is being held without bond. Bonds of \$2,500 each have been posted by Abe Anderson and Homer Gorman. Anderson posted bond Friday, Gorman on Wednesday. Gorman, Anderson and McGraw were all named in the compiaint filed Tuesday in connection with the shorting of Williams of the shorting of Williams. in Kansas City in a Catholic church Sunday night a week ago.

Six More Letters Received By Santa

Santa Claus received letters Monday from Ruby Nell and Bettye Norman, who gave their address as the Cabot camp at Kingsmill, James W. and Nancy Louella Skinner, Kingsmill, Eddie Johnston. Pampa, and Billy Ruth Crout, Box 1831,

Billy Ruth Crout writes Santa to say that she has tried "real hard to be good. Have been real sick but am getting better, but can't go back to school until the first of the year" and asks Santa to bring her a doll with lots of clothes, "and if you can, bring me some dishes." She also asks Santa to bring a rattler for a four-months old nephew.

Supreme Court Pays Tribute To Cardozo

WASHINGTON; Dec: 19 (A)-The Supreme Court paused in its judicial work today to pay tribute to the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo Chief Justice Hughes called the

jurist, who died last July, "as a mighty warrior for his convictions" in whose "expert hands the pen became a sword wielded with devastaling power."

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard.

attended the funeral yesterday of an uncle, John Berry, at Erick, Ok-

lahoma.

A fine of \$14.74 was paid in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young Saturday by L. M. Duff, on

a charge of driving a car without

Back from Texas A. & M. for the

Christmas holigays are Ed Bissett, Holt Hamlett, Howard Jensen, Jack

Walstad, Dwight Bobbitt, Duane Turcotte, Bill Ridgeway.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Rhea left this morning for Hot Springs, Ark.

where they will visit for two weeks. They will attend a family reunion at

Payuska, Okla., when they return. Dwight Bobbitt, a student at Texas A. and M. college at College Station, is spending the holidays with his

chant, J. Lee Jarvis, Jay Plank, and

Service office will close for Christmas at noon Saturday. In ob-servance of New Year's the office

will also be closed on the Saturday preceding Jan. 1.

The case of H. Gerhard et al vs.
the City of Pampa et al was ordered

court it was stated that all the matters of complaint against the plain-

The Texas State Employment

Roy McNett.

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mother, Mrs. Clara Bobbitt, and his grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Billodeau.
Sindents from West Texas State college at Canyon who spent the week-end in Pampa were A. C. Cox, Glen Maxey, Travis Gee, Zeke Mer-OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1.800; calves 600; three loads plain quality steers 7.00-25; helfers 5.50-7.00; most sales beef cows 4.50-5.50; bulls 4.50-5.75; vealer top 9.00
Hogs 1.600, packers top 7.15; shippers and small killers buying at 7.20-25; most sales 150-5.00 ios. 7.00-20; packing sows mostly 6.00-25.

Sheep 900; market not established,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs 1,500: top 7.35; good to choice
160-230 lbs. 7.25-35; same type 230-800
lbs. 7.00-25; sows 6.40-75; stock pigs 160-230 168. 7.20-30; same type 2.00-25; stock pigs scarce.

Cattle 10,000; calves 2,000; bulk short-

fed steers eligible to sell 7.55-9.50; some held to 10,50; most butcher cows down to 6.00; bulk wealers 9,00 down. Sheep 6,000; best fed lambs held above

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Butter 136, unsettled; creamery specials score) 25%-26; extras (92) 25½; firsts (90-91) 25-25½; firsts (88-81)	607,- (98 extra
24½. Eggs 3,603, casy; fresh graded firsts 26; firsts 25¼.	w6 . 1
Poultry live, 1 car, 35 trucks,	firm;

In Kensas City in a Catholic church ceremony. Mr. Blythe formerly was city editor of the Clovis News-Journal.

Dr. Adrian Owens, son of Dr. Paul Owens, has taken over the Owens Optical Parlor, 109 East Jewelry company.

Foster, from his tather. The young-remained with the business here two years ago. He returns to Pampa from Amarillo, where he has been in the employ of the Zale Jewelry company.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (A)-The weather bureau said today reports reaching it for the week ended Dec.

10 indicated conditions in parts of
the western plains were favorable
for "bad dust storms in late winter
and spring if high winds occur."

However, heavy rains or snows
would make the outlook brighter,
the hursen soils

the bureau said. The weekly review said extreme dryness continued in much of the great plains and in the far southcritical in some sections." Declaring rain was needed urg-ently in parts of Nebraska, western Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas except the Panhandle and much of New

Mexico, the bureau added:
"Some soft blowing was reported from the western plains, but this is not yet serious.

"However, conditions are unusually favorable for drifting soil and bad dust storms in the late winter and spring whenever high winds

occur unless an abnormally favorable moisture situation develops through rains or snow." The weekly report added the stock situation was causing some appre-hension in sections of the western drought area. Abnormal warmth and little snow cover were favor-

able for livestock, however.

During the three fall months, the report stated, fall was 52 per cent of normal that in Oklahoma 56 per cent.

In Kansas the winter wheat crop line for the state was was was September, October and November, fall was 52 per cent of normal and seeded especially poor. Wheat was said to be in fair condition locally in Oklahoma but in general there was some evidence of poor develop-

In Texas, outside the Panhandle, dryness was "becoming serious" with much dry planted wheat still ungerminated and many farmers waiting for rain so they could plant

hens 4½ lbs. up 16½, under 4½ lbs. 13; leghorn hens 11½; broilers colored 16, Plymouth and White Rock 16; Leghorn chickens 11½, springs under 4 lbs. 66i-ored 15, Plymouth and White Rock 16, 4 lbs. up colored 16, Plymouth Rock 16, 5; White Rock 18¼; roosters 12; leghorn robsters 11; turkey hens 26½, young toma 22, old 18, No. 2, turkeys 19; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 14½, white 15, small colored and white 13; gesses 14½.

Dressed turkeys firm; bbls. young hens 27½, young toms 16 lbs. down 26½, over 16 lbs. 25½; rold hens 25½; old toms 23; box sacked young hens 26; young toms 12 to 16 lbs. 27½, 16 to 18 lbs. 28½, 18 lbs. up 26; southwestern young hens 26½.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Wheat and corn each rose about a cent in Chicago today, chiefly owing to reports of the worst cold wave Europe has witnessed

worst cold wave Europe has witnessed in years.

Some estimates were that export purchases of United States corn the last 48 hours totaled 1,000,000 bashels. Rural offerings of domestic corn were scarce, and Buenos Aires quotations were up 2½ cents, with a hot wave reported and moisture lasking.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ½-½ higher compared with Saturday's finish. May 667a-½, July 664,5%, corn ¾ to 1 cent up. May 52½-%; July 53%-½, and oats ¼-% advanced.

Wheat Dec.	-	High	Low 68%		lose -637/8
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6-8/199	%99	67			May
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m Mar	acaibo	1	9/16		
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Cities S			614	61/8	6 1/8
Cities S		79	10%	101/8	101/8
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another sister, Mrs. Andres Perez, eight miles southwest of here. Officers were tipped the man and his captive girl had relatives here. They struck out Saturday afternoon and were headed for the wrong house when they pick up a Mexican who knew Salazar's where-

The Mexican, however, claimed the girl had fallen in love with him while he worked for her fa-ther some months before; that she had promised to marry him, and at one time threatened to kill herself if they did not wed.

Lolling on his jail cell cot and puffing reporters' cigarettes, Salazar exhibted no outward concern but said "I'm sorry I did it. I was crazy drunk on whiskey and beer.

I don't remember much about it.

I liked Mr. Kennedy and did not dislike Mrs. Kennedy." He said Mrs. Kennedy had writ-

wilma, grief-stricken, said she some time.

"It looks like he went to the had repeatedly asked the Mexican during their flight what he had done to her parents. He insisted he had chloroformed them, she said, but had not otherwise harmed them.

Tied Her Up Sobbing, the girl said she was deputies arrested Salazar hiding under a quilt and found the girl in another part of the house.

Wilma blamed the killings on the fact Salazar apparently was crazed by jealousy after he learned she had been going with another boy in Miles. She said "He fell for me but not 1 for him."

The Mexican, however the girl had ""

The mexican hiding was hurt." She said she also believed she had heard a shot.

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She was in her pajamas when he forced her from the house, she return to the house and get some clothes for her before they started for Austin.
District Attorney O. D. Fisher

of San Angelo, who came here last night to question the pair, said he would demand the death penalty for the Mexican. The case would be given to the grand jury con-

He said Mrs. Kennedy had written him a letter threatening his death unless he stayed away from their home.

Salazar, who was charged formally with murder at San Angelo mother told him several months with murder at San Angelo mother told him several months with murder at San Angelo mother told him several months with murder at San Angelo mother told him several months.

Feb. 1, 1933, to Jan. 1, mally with murder at San Angelo mother told him several months Saturday in the death of Kennedy, ago not to come on the place admitted the killings but said he again. The girl apparently had re-

didn't remember attacking the fused to have anything to do with

the Kennedys yesterday at Smith-wick in Burnet County. The couple were married in Austin—the same city in which their killer was captured—in 1916, and later moved to West Texas, where they won an excellent reputation as

Clarendon Gas Rate Fixed At 51 Cents

CLARENDON, Dec. 19. (AP)-A Railroad Commission order, settling a five-year controversy, today fixed charged consumers by the City Gas Company. The order, signed by Chairman

E. O. Thompson and Lon A. Smith, set the rates at 51 cents for the first 30,000 cubic feet of gas fuel, and grew out of hearing before the commission last March.

The rate dispute started five sion passed an ordinance reduc-ing the date from 70 to 50 cents. ing the date from 70 to 50 cents. The order further directed the gas company to refund to customers vening in San Angelo Jan. 2, he for the difference in charges from

and 5,000,000 miles of tele-

(Continued From Page One)

cannot count on the continuity of the policy of the United States," Landon said.

"Let me say that there is one policy which the people of the United States have pushed for more

He expressed confidence Communism and Naziism would not suc-ceed in this hemisphere because "the spirit of liberty is too strong,'

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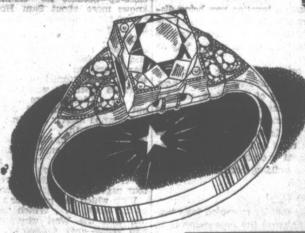
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Christmas Seals

We hear strong pleas for continued efforts to reduce the terrible toll in motor car accidents and

We should continue to stress the importance of safe and sane driving when on the highways. But we have other enemies, many of them in-

sidious and invisible, while many cases the motor maniac can be seen in time to get out of the way.

Do you know while automobile accidents kill about 35,000 persons annually in our nation, we still have a disease that kills many times more? It is tuberculosis, sometimes known as the white

plague, other times as consumption. It is startling to realize that desnite the tremendous decrease in the death rate from tuberculosis, we still permit this disease to kill MORE THAN TWICE as many people every year as are killed in motor accidents.

Yet tuberculosis is easier to stay away from than a fast car on the highway. The cause of tuberculosis is a germ, discovered by Dr. Robert Koch of Berlin in 1882. Tuberculosis is spread directly from one person to another through sneezing, coughing, etc. Tuberculosis is a communicable disease. It is not inherited. Knowing all we know about tuberculosis now-how

it can be prevented and cured-we all should take a more deep and lasting interest in the fight constantly carried on to rid our country of a disease that kills 40,000 of our children and young adults each year-killing a total of more than 70,000 altogether. The fight against tuberculosis is financed solely by

the gay little Christmas Seals. They cost but a penny each. If you haven't bought yours yet, you can get them at the county school superintendent's office in the courthouse.

. . With A Floy, Floy!

unfounded-even if he has flat feet.

Not the least of the indignities endured by the American cop is the appellation "flat foot." But now it appears that the implied reflection is

Three Newark, N. J., Negroes asked the police department there to waive its ban on flat feet so that they might take the examination for police recruits. To suppor: their plea they brought along star sprinter and twice-winner of the national pentathlon. Eulace Peacock. Peacock's fleet feet were flat as pancakes

The Nation's Press "NEW INDUSTRIES"

(N. Y. Times)

We frequently hear it said that what is necessary to restore good times is the creation of some "new industry"-the equivalent in our day of the railroad, the automobile and the motion picture industries in their own respective early periods. Prophets of gloom tell us that without such a "new industry"and they profess to see none on the horizon-capitalism is doomed. The question has come up again in a somewhat different form with Charles F. Kettering, vice president of the General Motors Corporation, telling the Government's monopoly committee

the course of his stimulating testimony that the big problem facing the nation is how to create new industries to put idle men and money to work. No sensible person would argue against either the

importance or the value of new industries. They are part of the very substance of material progress: they help the world to live more fully and to satisfy a greater range and variety of wants. But it is not true either that their existence by itself insures recovery or that recovery cannot come without them. It is frequently overlooked that in recent years we

have developed a fairly large number of important or

potestially important new industries—radio, tele vision, rayon, airplanes, oil furnaces for homes, air-

conditioning-to name a few at random.

these have seemed to expand almost as if the depression had never existed. Last August, for example, the rayon industry was employing three times and the aircraft industry seven and a half times as many persons as either employed in the 1923-to_1925 period. To such industries we must add the manufacture of things like calculating machines or me chanized farm implements, which, while not exactly new, have been improved to the point where they are being much more widely bought and used than As long as organized research and mechanical and chemical progress continue, we seem likely to find new industries constantly emerging. But there is a great deal of confusion of thought concerning the purely economic effect of new industries. To the extent that they merely fill a new consumptive demand, they may deflect consumption to the new object rather than increase the total of con sumption. There can be no doubt, for example, that the growth of the rayon industry has been to a large extent at the expense of the cotton, and particularity of the silk, industry. Even the growth of the automobile has been to some extent at the expense of other industries. There are statisticians, for exwho will offer to show that the automobile grew to some extent at the expense of housing. This is merely another way of saying that all objects are in potential competition with one another and that the consumer's dollar that is spent on one of them cannot be spent on another. The naive view that the nearly half a million workers in automobile factories, or the six million estimated to be employed directly and indirectly in highway transportation would now all be out of work if the automobile

industry bad never come into being has only to be stated clearly for its fallacy to be apparent. There are several important ways, however, in which new industries may greatly increase economic well-being. They may arouse a desire for owner-ship of the new product that did not exist for older products, and stimulate individuals to increased earning power to gratify that desire, mean increased consumption because they mean reduced production costs and lower prices; that is one reason for the success of rayon. The new industry, untrammmeled by old productive traditions, may be so organized and mechanized that the efficiency of labor employed in it will be much greater than in the fields that labor has deserted. Finally, many The automobile, for example, through the truck and through all its commercial uses, has been a capital as well as a consumption good, an instrument for speeding up all industry by accelerating

But let us not forget that even without new in dustries there are still enormous unfulfilled needs in our population for the products of old industries. The possible quantitative increase and qualitative ment in housing alone, for example, is tre-

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

COTTON MARKETING QUOTAS The election last Saturday, showing that approxi-

mately 84 per cent of the cotton producers voted for a cotton quota, is something that should be given thoughtful consideration by every man who believes in the system of free enterprise, or that minorities have certain inalienable rights that cannot be interfered with by majorities.

What Does A Quota System Mean?

If the system of establishing quotas for different lines of businesses becomes established, it certainly will interfere with progress.

Let us take an illustration, Suppose the automobile manufacturers establish certain quotas based on past history as to how many automobiles each corporation shall produce and sell. This would mean that if some particular manufacturer had a way of producing a car that would give twice the service as the other competition, he could only produce his quota. He could not grow and expand, as he would if he were not controlled by quotas.

A radio manufacturer would be limited the same way; a man who was breeding the best of cattle would be limited in the same way; a man who knew how to farm better than the average would be limited in the same way. In other words, the efficient could not grow as rapidly as they can under the approach to the free enterprise system.

If the quotas as a whole are established on all production, it means that we are entirely changing our form of government, under which we made such remarkable progress for 150 years. It would eventually mean that men would be born into certain lines of work and they would have to follow that, since they could not go into a new line of business and comply with the quotas of the new line of business they wanted to go into.

It is astounding that the people should even consider this artificial limiting of the rights of a citizen. When it is started, it leads eventually to complete regimentation and domination by the government, It is doubtful whether any nation ever made much progress by such regimentation.

SINCLAIR'S STATEMENT AS TO BANK SYSTEM The other day, I mentioned what Upton Sinclair had said in regard to the American banking system.

It was: "The American banking system is the most perfect contrivance yet devised by the human brain for making the rich richer and the poor poorer." In connection with this, I said that this statement

shows that Sinclair was thinking clearly along some lines. I do not want to leave the impression that this statement of Sinclair's is literally true. What I was trying to say was that the banking system permitted a great deal of harm to society and was one of the prime factors of our economic and social troubles.

I do not believe it is true that the banking system has made the poor poorer because we always have people just as poor as it is possible to be. The banking system has made a great many of the middle class who happen to be in debt, very much poorer. And it is doubtful whether the banking system has nade the rich richer. It temporarily made some people richer. But any system that makes the great middle class poorer, in the long run, does not make anyone richer. It eventually destroys them.

So, his statement has to be taken with proper interpretation. The conclusion that the banking system is very dangerous and damaging to the welfare of society, is certainly true, if this is what Sinclair intended to say.

THE SELF-APPOINTED HUMANISTS

If one will analyze these people who are constantly attempting to eliminate poverty, it will be found that these are the very ones who are doing nothing to eliminate poverty. They think it can be eliminated, but they want someone else to eliminate it, by permitting them to pass laws. These men, with such large "hearts" who are so perturbed about poverty. are certainly the men whom Jesus described as Scribes, Pharisees and Hypocrites. "They say but

Behind The News Of The Day

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

The principle of incentive taxation now being discussed by a Senate committee is almost as old as the government. Tariff legislation is, of course, incentive in Hollywood. taxation. It is a taxation imposed in such a way as to encourage production.

But a more direct type of incentive taxation is Gary revisited Dunstable Downs n effect in New York State and New York City now. school, in Bedfordshire, which he As far back as 1921 the City of New York, under a old. . . . Classes were in session, state statute, passed a tax exemption law to encourage but Cooper encountered one capnew building. At the time residence building had come and-gowned master shuffling along to a standstill. The city was faced with an acute hous-looked up from meditation (this is ing shortage. But labor rates and labor rackets, ma- Gary's yarn, remember) and said, terial prices and material rackets and contractor agreemen's had tied the building business in such a knot that building ceased.

Gary's yarn, remember) and said, president was organized at a meeting of poultry raisers and produce men. knot that building ceased.

RESULTS CAME HURRYING

But the law is still in existence.

To encourage building the city exempted from taxation for a period of 10 years the improvements in an arms arms arms arms arms and years—grow tallest? . . . the case of any dwelling structure to the extent of \$5000 per dwelling unit. The effect on home building was immediate. The day following the passage of was immediate. The day following the passage of that tax exempt law the builders lined up in droves Uses no make-up but powder. with their plans before all the building offices of the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints and the city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints are city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city to file their blueprints are city to file their blueprints. The city went off on the city went off on the city went of the city to file the city to fi such a flight of house and apartment building as it cia Mae Jones. . . . And both have had never seen before.

The law was far from a perfect law. It was not cess then made for them.... assed to stimulate business but to get the city out. Robert Donat credits the late passed to stimulate business but to get the city out of the mest serious housing jam it had ever known. Later that law was amended and improved several rector, has just received a copy of times so as to limit the tax benefits to low-cost tene- Donat's life story, in which is rements and then only for limited dividend corporations.

The idea, of course, is to extend this plan to other lines of industry. The New York City tax exemption law amounted to a 2½ per cent subsidy for 10 years such a vital thing in my life," and made a considerable difference, of course, in the cost of the house.

One may well doubt if the tax exempt law would have done so much if at the same time Samuel Un- first brought Donat to Hollywoodtermyer had not broken up the labor and contractor for "The Count of Monte Cristo." rings that strangled the building business. THREE KINDS OF TAX CONTEMPLATED

One idea proposed now for all industry is to divide the federal taxes into three grades—normal, surtax couraging manufacturers and builders to engage in and super-surtax. The normal and surtax taxes would new enterprises. apply to all. But the super-surtaxes would be subject to numerous deductions for the purpose of en- be questioned whether tax relief would do the trick | penalty on all others who have to compete.

YULE LOG



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Jeanette Mac-Donald's legs-or should a prima donna have limbs?-are being unveiled again in "Broadway Serenade," first time since the earthquake-meaning "San Francisco." Leading man, instead of Nelson Eddy, is non-warbling, Lew Ayres . . . I like Lew's self-description; "Until about a year ago I was strictly a lapel actor . . . Oh, that's the kind of heavies are always grabbing and holding up by the apels.

John Miljan is a heavy who runs true to type . . Meanest of villains on screen, in real life he plays devoted papa. . . . Sunday excursions—to see trains—with his 6-year-old boy. . . . This Christmas he's taking an extra apartment so he can set up ALL that electric train. . . Miljan signed at War-ner's for 10 weeks to play in "Juarez," and so far has done two others before starting in "Juarez.

Those two old friends, Richard Dix of the movies and Sam Houser in "Wagons Westward." This is to be "independent" Republic's challenge to the "majors"-meaning they'll spend money on it. . . . They must mean it, because Sam Goldwyn offered them \$100,000 more than their screen treatment cost-and they nixed the bid. . . . Goldwyn wanted it for Gary Cooper. . . . Dix vetoed t for Gary Cooper. . . . Dix ve-toed the role six months ago, accepted the revised script, and is pleased as a juvenile with his first close-up-because he claims he knows more about Sam Houston, except for historians, than anybody

Cooper, by the way, sends this one back from England where he and the missus are visiting. . . attended when he was nine years er-if you recall there are still four pages of translation due me," With which the professor resum-

Norma Shearer is the "white lived up to the predictions of suc-

Irving Thalberg with inspiring his success . . . King Vidor, the dilated Thalberg's visit to watch Donat rehearse at a rural theater in 1931. . . . "I was told he was in front and although Thalberg never Donat wrote. "He gave me courage to go on believing in myself, to keep on fighting. . . ."

But it was Edward Small who

And 'Thalberg's company (Metro) didn't get him until "The

Like the building business in New York, it may well

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(Answers on Classified Page) Oil from porpoises is used to lub-

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How's Your People You Health? Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

singers in The Messiah for to present that oratorio is a fine

May F Carr and Lester Aldrich

achievement. Especially do Mrs.

deserve praise. They are the

The Messiah should be sung

ones who were determined that

again this year. Mrs. Carr played

the accompaniment the first time the Messiah was sung in

Pampa about seven years ago and she is playing again this year. It was Mrs. Carr who started the singing of the Mrs-

sigh here. To her more than

making the Messiah a Pampa

universal news of the month.

anyone else goes the honor of

institution . . . The Messiah is the

It was sung in Boston Sunday

and today. The London Phil-harmonic and the Royal Opera

choir performed the Messiah Dec. 17. It will be sung in

been presented in Washington.

Chicago has sung the oratoria.

Carnegie Hall Dec. 20. It has

Since 1871, the Apollo club of

Christmas season without the Messiah has come to be unthink-

able to tens of thousands thru-

out the world. Its strains add to

the content of many mentalities an ever-recurring source of in-

In times of stress there may come

through the halls of memory the tenor air, "Comfort Ye My

People." In times of quiet ador-

ation the tranquil theme which

Bethlehem shepherds once sang re-echoes in the strains of the

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Local motorists were advised to

get their lights tested and secure

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The Pampa Poultry Breeders' as-

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

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Open house for high school stu-

dents and their parents was held

at the gymnasium with the Parent-

Teacher association sponsoring the

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Some of the following statements

1. The plural of datum is data

2. Gargantuan means flesh eat-

3. A rip cord is a railroad safety

4. Jetsam was a Biblical charac-

are true. Some are false. Which are

program

which?

Uranium

onditions after the new year.

Pastoral symphony.

Yesteryear in

The News

spiration and encouragement

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. Today this one congratulates the

SICKNESS AS AN ESCAPE. That some persons find refuge in sickness was observed and reported many years ago. This observation has been made not alone by physicians but by philosophers and play-Moliere in his play, "Malade Imag-

inaire," presents Aragan who man aged to dominate his household by perpetually enjoying ill health. The theme has been competently dealt with in many modern plays. One that comes to mind in this connec-tion is the play, "The Silver Cord." The psychiatrists however have recognized that the "malade imaginaire,' if not sick of the things he complains of, is none the less sick Escape into invalidism is in itself a malady. But its causes are numerous. Fundamentally such a person is afflicted with a sense of insecurity and inadequacy to meet what he believes to be the demands

of life. It profits nothing to disparage such persons or to be short-tempered with their complaints. They can be helped by enabling them to heat without burning up has been heat without burning up has been paper story from Austin listing understand themselves so that they understand themselves so that they may be able to face their tasks in Scientists find that its size and heat would be replaced. His name was

In this connection it is necessary to observe that the treatment of individuals who escape into invalid-nell physics department. He dephysician whose relation to the pa- best paper on solar and stellar entient is unencumbered by antagon- ergy.

indeed have some underlying organic or functional disturbance. The con-'ition then is not one of false representation but of exaggeration.

Usually such persons suffer simultaneously from disease of the body and from more serious disorders of tegrated atoms recombine, and in individual of the energy drain asso- of heat or other forms of energy. ciated with the physical disturbance may enable him to overcome his

emotional difficulties. So They Say

Let it burn. Spectators to firemen at Cleve-Pampa's coldest weather of the year was recorded when the temland fire.

I want Oscar.

-Unidentified woman shouting in Anthony Eden's face in New York. All the time it was nag, nag, nag,

SIGUARD ANDERSON, Chicago WPA worker, who killed his land-If there is anything I hate, it is candid shots.

New York photographer, MUR-RAY KORMAN, about to lend his art to glorifying Park Avenue Their antecedents were virtually

FRANCIS H. DEL AMO of Los Angeles referring to friends of her husband whom she is divorc-

Fire Sweeps Paper Plant AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 19 (AP)-A spectacular general alarm fire of undetermined origin swept the sul-

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese Jigsaw

to have too little of sentiment, it is casion for regret that New York's dead letter office receives fewer letlers to Santa Claus each year . . . Perhaps we wrongly interpret this phenomenon, but it would seem to point to a certain unhappy precocity in the modern child that finds the Christmas saint a bit of a bore . . . But—happy thought—may-be it means that more Dads are able economically to play Santa Claus to their children. Anyway, the dead letter office clerks can get home earlier at night. * * *

More like war than sport, write amazed French sports editors after viewing Jim Crowley's football teams in action at Paris . . . Well, thousands of young stalwarts and millions of spectators let off steam annually in American stadia that way and we don't want to be smug about it but it seems to us it's a better idea than those "war games Europeans "play" at every so often when generals and dictators have to let off steam . . . The roster of Crowley's two teams isn't at hand. but it's a safe wager there were boys with Jewish, German, Italian, Slav or what have you blood in their veins playing side by side on that Paris football field, and all having a swell time.

Attaboy, Alf . . . The wires carry the news that you went Lambeth Walking with Senora Carlos Concha, wife of Peru's foreign minis ter, at a night club interlude in the Lima huddles . . . When the boys back home in Kansas read that Alf Landon trucked on down with the senoras and the senoritas it may do more for Pan-American accord than all those speeches the wires have been carrying . . . Now, if you could just cut loose and show our South American friends a carioca or a rhumba maybe they'd sign up for life. You might suggest to "Cordy" Hull that he break out with a Tennessee jig done to mountain mu-sic if the delegates are too hard to

If there is still room left, we nominate for the "who cares" department the Countess of Pem-broke, who refuses to curtsy to the Duchess of Windsor and who chides her colleagues in British aristocracy for doing same Described as an expert on court etiquette, the Countess of Pembroke is reported to have reproved Lady Diana Cooper and another lady for a genuflec-tion in the direction of the exiled Duke of Windsor's wife at a Paris cocktail party . . . And just when things were being patched up beautifully for an early return to England of Edward and his Wally-

Carbon Source Of Sun's Heat, **Cornell Claims**

ITHAÇA, N. Y., Dec. 19 (P)-Disovery that carbon, the stuff that makes coal, is the source of the heat tend a banquet one night for G. A. of the sun was announced today at Jerry Sadler, who will be a member Cornell University.
On earth man burns only the out-

side of the carbon atom. In the sun, this atom's nucleus "burns.'!' The nucleus gives many million times affair.

are not even diminishing over millions of years.

ism can seldom if ever be under- scribed it while discussing the re-

istic emotional attitudes.

It is also necessary to bear in mind that the "chronic invalid" may many in a single second," he said, "ten million billion tons of coal would have to be burned."

Dr. Bethe described the recent discoveries in disintegration of atomic nucclei by the impacts of other nucclei. The popular name for the emotions. Relieving such an doing so release enormous amounts Dr. Bethe said it has been generally assumed that such disintegrations supply the heat, of the sun. But nobody knew which kind of nucclei was the fuel.

Restrictions Put

rights, were in prospect today as the cabinet gave final touches to a players who also want a good education are invited to come to the bill for the control of Jews to be University. Educational advantages introduced in parliament Friday.

This coincided with the arrival of

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian for-eign minister, who came, the Buda-pest official press said, to give Hun-they have to work for it. gary the benefit of "Fascist experience" in dealing with the Jewish roblems.

(Fascist Italy is carrying out a restrictive program against Jews, following in some respects the example of Nazi Germany.)

Be Given Awards

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which limits their participation in business and the professions to 20 per cent of the total engaged in any calling.

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St. John, Kas. (P)—Grain scoops were the only fire-fighting "implements" available when a prairie fire broke out near Rattlessnake farmers grabbed the big shovels and began scooping water from the creek control the flames, halting them after the flames, halting them after they burned over 60 acres of mealowed to wanter about the gypsies.

The Capital

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Dec. 19 (P)-Gov, James V. Alired is going to "school" again.
In his office at the capitol and at the mansion, he is "honing" at law studies, harder than he has in a It's federal law he's studying, and

the reason, obviously, is that pretty son he's going to be a federal judge. Soon after he completes his second term as governor, Jan. 17, he will take the bench of a new federal district court created for South Texas, and thereafter maybe the remainder of his active life, will preside in federal cases and interpret federal

On the hardwood desk in his office rests a big book on federal law, written by United States District Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas, while in a nearby bookcase are similar volumes by other authoros

During the recent political cam-paign, Gerald C. Mann, attorney general-elect, said that if elected he would write above the door of his office the words: "I sacrificed no principle to gain

this office, and I'll sacrifice no pinciple to keep it.' The words were his campaign mot-

A group of his friends has prepared a plaque upon which the words the are carved and plan to present it to him soon after he moves to Austin.

There's a knotty matter of finance which Gov. Allred and Governorelect W. Lee O'Daniel are going to have to work out.

It involves the fact they will be governors of Texas on the same day, Jan. 17. Allred will be governor until noon when O'Daniel will The question they will have to get together on is, who will receive

the governor's pay for that day.
The governor's salary is \$12,000 a year, or, figured on the basis of 365 days, is 32.87 a day.
"I don't know who will get the

money," Gov. Allred said when asked to throw a little light on the situa-"But I do know that I need it.

Maybe we will split it. I'm willing. and because of this confusion some times results.

G. H. Little is a state representative from Amarillo. W. A. Little is the director of the old age pension system under the board of control. Both are called "Jack."

During a session of the legislature it is not unusual for their mail to be mixed. The Amarillo man may receive a letter starting off like this: "Say-This month is half over and my pension check still hasn't come. Will you please, "et cetera." Or the pension director will open one dealing with a bill the cattle

industry wants.

The outcome of any mixup always is happy, however, the Littles just exchange mail which had gone to

A story is making the rounds in Austin of a railroad commission employe invited in San Antonio to atof the commission in January.

The employe accepted a ticket to the dinner from a friend and made arrangements to join the testimonial

We O'

on the list. The new solution was given by and told him he weuldn't need the

ticket. "But," said the friend, "you just ism can seldom if ever be under-taken by the victims of their aggres-sion. The treatment must be by a physician whose relation to the pa-best peace on solar and stellar and the re-the Morrison prize of \$500 for the that was before I read this story. I've got other business now."
The head of an important division

of the commission, who also has lost his job as a result of new patronage distribution resulting from the defeat of Commissioner C. V. Terrell by Sadler, was asked what he planned to do in the future. "Why," said he, "I'm thinking of starting a re-settlement project for former employes of the comm

sion. The "Bible Plan" seems stronger than ever with students at the University of Texas, although the Longhorn football team this season won only one and lost eight.

A recent poll gave 88.2 per cent of students questioned answering "yes" when asked if they favored continuing the plan. A year ago found only 66 per cent favoring it.

On Hungarian Jews

BUDAPEST, Dec. 19 (P)—New restrictions on Hungrary's Jews, possibly including limiting their voting rights, were in prospect today as players who also many football pl of the school are stressed. If such youths need financial help,

ample of Nazi Germany.)
In official quarters it was said that social and economic restrictions to be proposed in the bill would be far more sweeping than Hungary's of the Schneider hotel at 7:30 o'clock

course is urged to be present.

Men attended the training course

Harvesters To Play Groom Tomorrow Night

Strong Bucks To Play Here Wednesday

the Plainview basketball tourment and a "review" workout this afternoon, should nut the Harvesters in fine fettle for their pame here tomorrow night with

nesday night, the Harvesters will clash with White Deer's strong nosed out the LeFors Pirates, ranked one of the most powful teams in this district.

Odus Mitchell reported today that

the tournament did the Harvesters "a lot of good." The boys got off to a slow start and lost the first game to Canyon 40 to 17. Nobody could hit the bask t—not even Andis who made only a few points.

Canyon won the tournament from itique after eliminating Amarillo's Sandies in four extra periods of day. That will give you an idea just new good Amerillo is this year. It is reported the basketball team ha een practicing nearly ever since school started, Canyon and Amarillo are in the same district. Last year Canyon won the district and went to the region.

Grover Lee Heiskell, forward showed much improvement in the tournament. Pete Dunaway won the all-tournament guard gold baskethall, and Bob Andis missed being on the all-tourney team by one vote.

Aulds showed great improvement in the last game, particularly in snatching rebounds. All of the boys got off to a slow start in the first game and were as badly off as Canyon was on. They showed improve-ment in each game.

Mitchell is considering ritching Aulds to center, and A. C. Miller, who has been playing center, to a forward position. If that does work he may try something He is wondering if Mill r may not play the forward position better than he does the center, including the pivot job. Miller has the coach thinks he may do better at the forward berth.
On January 27, the Harvesters

will play the Turkey Turks in their The Harvesters have defeated Mi-

ami twice, Groom, Perryton, Floydada. Plainview F. F. A. and lost to

Kern Says Skibos Will Beat Frogs

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19 (AP) H ad Coach Bill Kern and his Carnegie Tech Skibos, scheduled to arrive at Bay St. Louis, Miss., today where they will train for their Sugar Bowl game Jan. 2, stopped here long enough to predict victory over T. C. U.'s Horned Frogs.

Kern took time off from chatting with Vanderbilt's Head Coach Ray Morrison, to predict jokingly his charges would crush the Texans

Changing to a more serious vein, he altered his forecast by declar-

We really expect to win, how I times and semi-finals five. weigh us 20 pounds to the man. They've got a big, stout line and we've heard so much of little Davey O'Brien that we've come to regard im as a monster with long hornsbut we intend to stop him.

Sports Roundup

By DREW MIDDDLETON. NEW YORK Dec. 19 (A)-Tommy Farr is still in the beak-busting business . . . He claimed a week ago he'd retire if Lou Nova beat But now he's thinking of touring South America, meeting all comers . . . Reason: "He didn't beat me bad enough." . . . Joe Louis

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Corpus Christi Favored Over Webster And Pals

Harry Stiteler, whose ability to absorb the intricacies of the game of football from the sbidelines brought him to the portals of a state schoolboy championship his first season as a class A coach, leads his Corpus Christi Buccaneers to Dallas next Monday to battle Lubbock for the interscholastic league's top prize.

His 133 pounds didn't pack the power for varsity football at Texas A. & M. college, but he became a close student of it while riding the ench until they called for reserve juarterbacks. He stepped into class 3 coaching ranks and in four years won four district titles and three recional crcwns while tutoring Smith-ville's teams. Last year Timple ried to sign him but Smithville wouldn't release him from his conract. Corpus Christi later managed o get him.

Stiteler's swash-buckling crew, one of the most powerful units ever pro-luced in South Taxas—and rated he strongest team in the history of Corpus Christi—rolled over Temple's psetting Wildcats 20-7 last week nd the way they did it makes the Bucs at least an even bet to beat the mighty Westerners for the cham-

Lubbock, meanwhile, was taking out the mighty mites of Masonic Home, 20-6, for the Westerners' eleventh victory in 12 starts and m eting at Temple Saturday, officials of Corpus Christi and Lubbock schools decided to play the title game at Da'las. Yesterday the interscholastic league executive committee made an exception to the rule that calls for elimination games in consecutive weeks and allowed the contest to be set for 2 p. m. next Mon'ay at the Cotton Bowl sta-It's the fifth state final game in six years for Dallas.

Corpus Christi holds the season's scoring record in class A ranks with 446 points to 79 for the opposition and has won 12 out of 13 games. The other tilt was a scoreless tie with Temple in a non-conference struggle back in September.

Lubbock, a heavy favorite for the title until this week, has beaten all Texas teams played. The only loss on the Westerner record was a 14-13 affair at Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City. The day of that game a Lubbock regular was stricken with appendicitis and had to undergo an operation.

Lubbock has scored 245 points to 78 for the opposition. Both teams rely a great deal on power but this is more pronounced with the Westerners who will probably slightly outweigh Corpus Christi. Corpus features deception and has a strong passing game—something Lubbock had trouble with last week against Masonic Home. However, the Westerners came near solving

Lubbock but Corpus Christi played three-seconds. Under the n rillo's great team, 48-0. The Bucs stay in the middle part of the fowl have been in the quarter-finals ten zone as long as he wants to, just

if the weather is favorable—was forecast today by P. C. Cobb, athletic director of the Dal'as schools, who PIVOT BORN IN has charge of staging the game PROFESSIONAL GAME

followed his observation that Nova looked "mighty good" by wondering whether the Californian always cocked his left . "Looks like a good, sharp hitter might find a hole there," the champion opined hole there," the champion opined hole there, "the champion opined hole there," the champion opined hole there," the champion opined hole there, "the champion opined hole there," the champion opined hole there," the champion opined hole there with fast men ready to break around him once the

... Qualified statisticians (try saying that new year's eve) insist Sam Snead's money winnings this season an be formed with this type of of-just short of \$20,000—do not con-fense. stitute a new one-year record for pro golfer . . . Because, they say, eGne Sarazen won over \$21,000 in 1930, the year Eugene hauled down the pivot man, \$10.000 for first prize in the Agua If you get a high-calibered ball-Caliente open. Don Budge claims nandled in the pivot you have an his running backhand, his most offense that is difficult to stop. uncrthodox but also one of his strongest shots, is a holdover from his days as an indoor baseball player . . . "I way a lefty and I used player . . . "I way a lefty and I used to take a little run at the ball before I swung," said J. Donald

as the backhand." Tennessee, a rushing team, an Oklahoma, a passing tram, figure to put on right smart of a football game when they meet in the Orange Bowl . . . The Vols picked up 2.284 yards rushing to the Sooners' 1,330 \$2,500 Tourney But Oklahoma completed 50.7 per cent of its passes to Tennessee's

Louisiana farmers bought 20,000 bushels of corn for planting in 1938 compared with 8,000 bushels the



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



60 YEARS BEFORE THE WORLD WAR.

leap years, when Dec. 21 is shorter.

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ANSWER: Dec. 22 is the shortest day of the year except during

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SHORTEST DAY?

Earl Brown, Notre Dame's outstanding end, shifts his activities

to the hardwood, where as cap-tain of the Irish cagers he is

considered just as good a guard

In the past, a good pivot style of

offense was a real life-saver for

smaller schools, where it was im-

possible to hire high-priced coach-

es, or where there was a shortage

The pivot play really is a matter

of officiating, rather than something

which should be regarded as an evil merely because a team with a

gigantic center can work it to such devastating effect. The 1939 modification at least

brings the pivot back to the game,

although it does not restore it to

schools and coaches stranded.

as he is a wingman.

PIVOT PLAZ SAVED

SMALLER SCHOOLS

BACK OF BASKETBALL

Modification Of Three-Second Rule Adds New Life To Pivot Play, Keogan Claims

Second of 20 instructive bas-ketball articles by nationallyknown coaches.

By GEORGE KEOGAN Coach, University of Notre Dame SOUTH BEND, Dec. 19-I am glad that the rules committee gave new life to the pivot play by junking the rule which prohibited a player Gene Keel's aerial magic in the secfrom taking a position within the It's the first time in the finals for foul-line territory for more than

Under the new ruling a man may A crowd of from 20,000 to 35,000— the ball for more than three sec

It no doubt came from the professional game, where men like Dutch

Some really fine pattern work

fense. No style of play affords more variation, fine passing, and cutting.
Everything, of course, depends on

He can get the ball to a teammate who may cut across or around

He may pass it back to a guard for a shot from just beyond the foul He may pivot or take a shot "This is practically the same effect

McSpaden Wins

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19 (P)-Harold (Jug) McSpadden of Winchester, Mass., headed toward the Western Tunisia, a French protectorate, golf circuit today with the \$2,500 has an area of 48,300 square miles. first prize of the \$10,000 Miami open in his pocket, and his confidence restored.

McSpadden hadn't won a big money tournament in three years un-til yesterday, when his final round of 69 brought his 72 hole total to a Everett Dean of Stanford. five-under-par 275.

But even then he was not sure of winning, and spurned congratulations until he saw Henry Pickard of Hershey, Pa., fail by a stroke to atch him at the pay-off line. Picard won \$1,250 for finishing second. Johnny evolta of Coral Gawas next in line with 279 to Sam Snead of White Sulphur

Springs. W. Va., the year's leading money winner, boosted his total by \$375 when he tied Jimmy Thompson of Shawnee, Pa., at 282, but he failed to go over the \$20,000 mark.

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Baer Only Man Left To Fight **Bragging Nova** true, the heavyweight situation once more is in the large, playful paws of Maxmilian Baer.

Max is the only heavyweight, outide of champion Joe Louis, capable of making a good match for Lou Nova. Nova became the division's man of destiny Friday night when he whipped Tommy Farr, but he is not ready to step into the same ring with the champion.

If Lou beats Baer, no easy task, he will have cleaned up the field with the exception of barrel-built Tony Galento, and can move into title bout with the best record of any challenger.

Should Baer win, Mike Jacobs' cratory and the silent but strong pull of a large wad of greenbacks will bring Baer and Louis together again. Nor is this too distant a possibility. Baer has beaten better men than Nova.

Lou is especially anxious to meet Baer. Before leaving for his home in California and Christmas dinner with his wife, he pleaded with Ja-"Get Baer for me, I'm ready for him.

"Yeah, I know I haven't fought a hitter like him, but I'd make him miss," he continued. "I'd fight him like Louis did. Let him laugh and clown around. I'd keep jabbing him and I'd keep piling up points. I can

So Mike wired Ancil Hoffman. Eaer's manager. There has been no enswir vet but the industry herebouts feel certain Max will rise to the bait and enter the ring for the first time since the night last Feb-ruary when he battered Farr for 15



their second last games of the pre-liminary schedule tomorrow. After next week the bowlers will be divided into Class A. B. and C division and leagues will be revised for the playoff stretch.

The schedule for Tuesday night 7 p. m.-Cabot vs. Dr. Pepper, allevs 1 and 2: General Atlas vs.

American Legion, alleys 3 and 4. 9 p. m.—Schneider Hotel vs. Diamend Shop, alleys 1 and 2; Thompson Hardware vs. Nehi, alleys 3 and Two Pampa bowling teams drop-

ped games to Amarillo k glers or Louie's alleys yesterday afternoon. The Amarillo Garage and Storage five won two out of thee games from the Pampa All Stars while Wagner Jewelry of the Amarillo women's team took two out of three from a visiting quintet. The All Stars really got to rolling

in the last game and chalked up a total of 1,003 pins in winning their one contest. Wright of the Amarillo team was high man with a threegame total of 643. Hap Baxter lead the Pampa team with 600.

Mrs. Bert Howell of the Pampa She rolled 489.

Sheetketski To Be Holy Cross Coach

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 19 (AP)-Joe Sheetketski, "the bounding pole" from Notre Dame, is the new head ootball coach at Holy Cross.
Shetketski, for six years back field coach of the Crusaders, signed a three-year contract with Holy Cross last night. Salary terms were not disclosed.

He succeeds his former chief, Dr. Eddie Anderson, who left Holy Cross to become head grid mentor at the

MAYBE PIG KNEW

CYNTHIANA. Kv. (P)-Walter Crump, 42, a farmer, went out of material. When the rules committee threw it out it left many to kill one of his hogs for butcher-

He selected the victim and raised his gun to shoot. Just then Crump fell dead of a heart attack.

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On Program Here Tonight



Jim Usilton, Temple University's coach, offers a few words of advice to his son, Jim, Jr., who will do all he can to help his father's Owls retain the eastern intercollegiate championship.

Rice Eleven Voted No. 2 Sports Disappointment; Pirates First

finished with four victories in ten

for his failure to repeat his 1936 vic-tory of Joe Louis, followed by Dizzy

Dean, who was of little use to the Chicago Cubs until the end of the

team; New York Giants; U. S. Wal-

The tabulated results; Disappointments

Max Schmeling, Ger. hwt. 8

Chicago C. in W. Series.

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St. Louis Cardinals ...

Pittsburgh Pirates

Rice football team

Washington ftbl. t

Cleveland Indians ...

Lou Gehrig, Yankee's

ker cup team.

1938 season.

By HERBERT W. BARKER the Owls figured to be strong na-NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (A)-Chief tional contenders in 1938. But neithports disappointment of 1938, in-lividually and collectively, were the clicked consistently and the Owls Pittsburgh Pirates who kicked away the National league pennant in the starts.

last three weeks of the season. Ranking next on the "disappoint-Fourteen of the 70 sports editors ment parade" was Max Schmeling participating in the eighth annual Associated Press poll picked the Pirates' flop as the year's outstanding disappointment and five more made it No. 2 on their list. With points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis as each participant picked three disappointments, the Pirates' collapse re-ceived a total of 52 points.

Close behind at 49 was Rice's football team and its backfield ace, Ernie Lain. As a sophomore, Lain had led Rice to the Southern conference championship in 1937 and

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Two points: University of Texas. Deed: Amarillo Development Co. to Cecil rollinger, lot 6, block 8, Wynnelea Adtrague, golfer; Ohio State football team; Mohraska football team; Bob

dition.

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Next will come the semi-final in which Frankie Hill of Kansas City and Leo Mortensen of Glendale, Calif., will exchange holds. And holds it is scheduled to be. Mortensen showed fans last week that he is a great wrestler. Hill who will make his first appearance, is reported to be an outstanding conender for the middleweight crown.

Then will come to the mat Clara Mortensen, of Glendale, Calif., recognized as the world's woman wrestling champion, and she will meet Mildred White of Chicago, young challenger who is noted for her strength and knowledge of wrestling. It will be a battle of cunning and experience against strength.

Headline attraction, best two falls out of three, will pit Indian Ike Cazzell, returning to this section for the first time in nearly a year, and Joe Banaski, the Oklahoma cowboy, against each other and in that match anything can happen. Dope, however, points to it being rough and tough. That is if Banaski wakes up and meets Cazzell at his own rough style of grappling

Galento No. 1 Challenger In **NBA's Rankings**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-Tony Galento tops the National Boxing Association's list of contenders for the heavyweight boxing crown now

won by Joe Louis. The NBA gave this accolade to the New Jersey battler yesterday when it made public its quarterly ratings.

Next in line for a crack at the champion was placed Lou Nova, young Californian who trounced Tommy Farr in New York last week. Max Baer, former titlehe anked third.

first baseman 1 7 Six points: West Virginia football Other heavyweight rankings were in this order: Willie Reddish, Ros-Red) Burman, Buddy Knox, Gus Dorazio and Tony Musto.

Three points: Detroit Tigers; Bos-Three other fighters, Alex Ket-les of Chicago; Tommy Farr and ton Bruins in hockey playoffs; Pitt football team; Columbia football Wild Bill Boyd of Birmingham, Ala. received honorable mention. Bob Pastor was denied a rating, the con mittee said, because of his failure meet Red Burman

As king of the middleweights, the association chose Solly Kreiger of toli as the ranking contender

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RUSSELL Rittenhouse and Ray Sanger would like to meet all their friends and old customers at Phillips 66 Station across from City Hall.

TMAS: WHY worry, give the best gift possible. A photograph will last always. Work guaranteed. Pampa Studio, Duncan

4-Lost and Found LOST—Small black female part Wate Spaniel. 8 years old, Reward. Child's pet Phone 924-J.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted HELP, WANTED: Single man to in bar room. Neat appearing. e, Hiway 33.

BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service CARD READINGS Ten day price spe 75c, 315 Naida St. 1/2 block north Bo Cleaners. Mrs. Dawson. Phone 1981W. Machine Shop and Welding Supplier
Jones-Everett Machine Co.

Barnes and Frederick Sts. Phone 248

15-General Service FOR PROMPT and courteous service ca Storey Plumbing Shop, 533 South Cuylo or phone 350. have everything in the electrical line. Plains Electric Co., 311 West Foster.

MOORE'S REPAIR SHOP BRAKE RELINING - MOTOR REPAIR BERT MOORE—612 W. FOSTER

18-Building-Materials CONTRARY doors, children's desks, nets, Call E. V. or M. V. Ward, V. Shop. 324 S. Starkweather. Phone Shop. 324 S. Starkweather. Phone 2040. CONTRACTORS for Sheet Metal Work We specialize in manufacturing and specing water storage tanks. Ed F. Mills, Owner. Mill Sheet Metal Works. Amacillo Highway. Phone 39.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing FURNITURE REPAIRING, refinishing WEWASHRITE HELPY-SELFY Laundry. 528 S. Cuyler, Free one-jour wash Mon-day from 7 a, m, to 7 p. m.

ONE HAND SAW, one turning lathe; one Reminston portable typewriter, all at a hargain. Pampa Upholstering Co., 824

47—Apartments for Rent West Foster,
AT BARGAIN—Ladies' 17 jewel Bulov
wrist watch, dime size, yellow gold,
diamonds, cost \$49.75, our price \$20.00
Like new, Rav's Second Hand Store
Bil S. Cuyler, Phone 1504.

Don't fail to attend the big diamond sale at Pampa Pawn Shop. Thousands of dollars worth of diamonds at about 1/2 price.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP 117 So. Cuyler

MAKE THIS a sparkling Xmas. Give he a sparkling diamond from the large stood at McCarley's. 30-Household Goods

CROCHETED bedspread and sca NICE QUILT tops for an ideal Christift, 724 N. Banks. PRACTICALLY new two-burner gas cir-colating heater, Used only two months. 330. Call Horace Johnson, J. C. Penney

SPECIAL PRICES on old stoves,

erators and radios, 2 demonstrator washers Post-Mosley, Malone Bldz.

A. B. C. WASHERS cleetric and gaso-line engine models. Complete line, \$59.93 up. For demonstration, call Bert Curry, phone 888.

31-Radios-Service FOR SALE: Arvin 8-tube automa tuning radio. Cash. 231 N. Banks St. 32-Musical Instruments

PIANO, EXCELLENT condition, rea ably priced. Upright Ellington, s finish. Phone 862, Sheriff's apartm ourt house.

35—Plants & Seeds STARK TREES bear fruit, Fruit trees flowers, vines and shrubs, S. W. Evans Phone 858-W. Pampa, Texas, 107 North

36-Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY

Scrap Iron \$5.00 per ton. Sheet Aliminum, 11c per pound, Copper, 7c per lb. Brass 41/2c and Sc. Radiators 5c. Batteries 60c PAMPA JUNK CO. - Ph. 413 Brake & Electric.

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

FOR SALE These black and tan dogs, at train ing age are from registered breed

MRS. R. C. WYLIE

FOR SALE: Chinese Chow puppies, B. G. Clarke, Route 2, Pampa. RING NECK and white doves, Parrokeets. Canaries and peach face love birds, 730 S. Hobart. 38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—Milk fed turkeys, dressed on foot, G. G. Frashier. 1½ mile. North Kingsmill, phone 9903-F 13. FOR SALE: Hens, tryers, turkeys, fresh dressed to order. Consumers Poultry Ma-ket. ½ block east of J. C. Penney.

39—Livestock-Feed TWO JUNIOR Prince Domino bulls Weight around 900 pounds, call Buck ingham at 999.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

\$1.40 Ground Barley Per Cwt. Ground Oats \$1.40 Per Cwt. . . . 20% Protein

Egg Mash Per Cwt. It's Christmas time and we are offering our patrons some real

feed specials all next week. Pampa Feed Store

C. H. MOORE 323 S. Cuyler, Phone 1677

and 2½ miles west of Pampa.

SEE US for special prices on dairy feed of every kind. We can save you money. Kyle Feed Store. 517 South Cuyler. FOR SALE: Extra good Higera bundles eleven lb. average. Red Heart Fruit Stand 522 So. Cuyler.

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, LOVELY bedroom in private home: Ad-joining bath. Garage. Phone 1937, 522 VERY DESIRABLE south bedroom, ad poining bath, 615 N. Somerville, phone

1645-J. FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FIVE-ROOM furnished house. Completely refinished. Redecorated. References required. 807 N. Frost.

FOUR-ROOM modern stucco, nice clean, unfurnished, with garage. Inquire 514 West Foster. THREE-ROOM private bath, strictly m ern. Furnished. Adults only. 121 No

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FURNISHED or unfurnished moder,
three-room house. Rear. Inquire 460 N
Starkweather. Phone 1292.
FIVE-ROOM modern, unfurnished house,
\$30, Water bill paid. Cecil Lunsford,
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24—Washing and Loundering FREE! Rodgers silverware. Ask R. L. Ballard, 404 E. Brown, Snow Laundry for details, It's easy.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Three errorm modern from seminated patterns. Bills paid. Call 624 S. Cuyler. Phone 590J.

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FOUR-ROOM modern house. Unfurnished Apply at Coney Island Cafe.

FOR RENT-Modern two-room furnished apartment, Bills paid, 515 North Frost.
FOR RENT-Garage apartment, Rent \$10 per month, furnished, Water paid, 416 North Sloan, phone 1618.

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex apartment. Phone 161.

FOR RENT: one-room furnished basement apartment. Clean and desirable. 318 N. Gillesnie.

Gillespie.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment
Couple only. 508 N. Russell.

FOUR-ROOM furnished modern apartment. Private bath and entrance. Close in. 205 Sunset Drive.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid. Frigidaire. Call at Owl Drug, 314 S. Cuyler. S. Cuyler.

MODERN garage apartment. Frigidaire
Bills paid. 721 N. Somerville. Bills paid. 721 N. Somerville.

FÖR RENT—Nice small furnished garage apartment. Close-in. Phone 179-J.

NICE, MODERN three room garage apartment furnished. Bills paid, 911 N Somerville.

Somerville.

FURNISHED two room apartment. Close in. \$3.00, \$4.00. Maytag free. Johnston's apartments, 508 S. Ballard.

THREE ROOM modern brick apartment Furnished. Bills paid. 4019 Christine.

PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE Local and long distance moving.

ONE VACANCY in Kelly Apartmen Adults only, Inguire 405 E. Browning.

49—Business Property FULLY EQUIPPED cafe, good location \$80, per month. Telephone 336 for partic DOWN-TOWN store, 25x90. Phone 413 o 201J.—Paul Eizeman.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property FOR SALE: Four-room duplex. Two baths. Close in on payement. \$1,575, \$500 down. W. F. Hollis, phone 1478. NICE THREE-room modern house. Good garage. First \$750 gets it. Last house N Wynne, Owner, Wynne, Owner, HOUSE AND LOT: 50 x 144 feet. Garage chicken house. Will take trailer house 81/2 electric teebox. 2 x 4 wheel trailer and radio. 411 E. Scott.

57—Out of Town Property

WANTED To trade-1 50 x 150 and 1 75 x 150 residential, well located lots in Ft. Worth, Tex., clear, for Pampa property. Will pay some difference.— Call Davis, 346 or 1760 at Pampa

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58—Business Property OWNER MUST sell this week and cut price on all his grocery stock and prac-tically new meat fixtures to \$425. John L. Mikesell, phone 166.

FINANCIAL 62—Money to Loan

Refinancing

MORE MONEY ADVANCED ■ PAYMENTS

REDUCED YOUR CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR.

\$50 TO \$500 WITHOUT

LOAN AGENCY Room 4, Duncan Building PAMPA Phone 1822

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

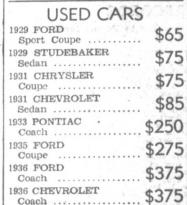
See Our Used Cars Along With the 1939 Oldsmobiles

1937 Dodge deluxe 4-door touring sedan, radio, heater, defroster. 1937 Oldsmobile coupe, heater, radio. In perfect shape with new paint job. 1936 Oldsmobile coupe, radio.

1936 Oldsmobile 4-door touring sedan. Beautiful tan finish, in perfect condition every way. 1936 Pontiac Deluxe 4 door Sedan-radio. heater. Upholstery and paint like new. 1930 Model A Coupe-a bargain

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

37 Chevrolet 4-dr. sedan, blue, good

ack, heater, radio, good tires, re-

37 Plymouth, original black finish, all clean upholstery, good rubber, ow mileage

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THEY ARE COMING TOO FAST!

We must sacrifice our cars to make room for the trade-ins on the 1939 Pontiacs!

> '34 Pontiac Sedan '34 Pontiac Coupe '33 Pontiac 4-door Sedan

'34 Chevrolet Coupe '33 Chevrolet Coach '34 Ford Coach '33 Ford Coupe

'32 Ford Roadster '34 Olds Coach '35 Ford 2-door

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AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles

1937 OLDSMOBILE—Late model automobile transmission. Radio and heater DeLuxe equipment throughout. Exception ally clean, Brown and Williams, Incorner of Frances and Somerville.

1936 CHEVROLET Town Sedan completel reconditioned. Guaranteed. Low down payment. Terms. \$285.00. Bob Ewing Used Cars. Across street from Standard Food, RECONDITIONED model A motors \$27.50 Chevy motors \$37.50. C. C. Matheny, 92. West Foster. Phone 1051.

SEE OUR NEW USED CAR LOT 1935 Plymouth Coupe \$295.00 1937 Chevrolet Coupe \$475.00 PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC 410 West Foster - Phone 346

Your First 37 FORD

2-door Sedan, very low mileage exceptionally clean. 36 BUICK 40 series Coupe, radio, and heater

34 DODGE Coupe, new paint and motor over-29 FORD Model A 2-door, runs and looks

MANY LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM Tex Evans





'37 CHEVROLET 36 PLYMOUTH

38 FORD (85) 38 FORD Pick-up truck

heavy duty tires ALL THESE CARS CARRY

38 CHEVROLET

Truck, 133" wheelbase,

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Used Car Lot, 117 E. Kingsmill

211 N. Ballard Phone 113 66—Repairing-Service CLAY BULLICK BODY SHOP-Seat cov-

\$250 ers, glass and body works. Lean estimate, 886 South Cuyler. O'Daniel Plans \$375 Textile, Cheese,

FORT WORTH, Dec. 19 (A)-Textiles, cheese, iron and shoe leather are viewed by Gov-elect W. Lee O'Daniel as items in his indus-trialization program for Texas. Returning from a tour of Michi-gan and Ohio yesterday. O'Daniel said he was accompanied by a representative of a \$50,000,000 New

York plant in the South, preferably

factory at any point in the state where there are 3,000 milk cows within a radius of 25 miles." The manufacturer also was willing to finance farmers in increasing the size of their herds, the Texan re-

> Henry Ford, auto magnate, asked for iron ore samples from Texas and said he would come to Texas next summer in connection with the manufacture of low-priced farm machinery, O'Daniel said.
> The establishment of a tanning Methodist Church

While O'Daniel was in Detroit he conferred with Oscar Powell, exe-cutive director of the Social Security evening. A silver offering wills be Board, who, O'Daniel said, is taken for the "thoroughly in accord with our ef- age in Waco." forts to take care of the old folks."

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) True. Data is plural of datum.
 False. Gargantuan means huge, 3. False. A rip cord is part of a

4. False. Jetsam is material thrown

from a ship.
5. False. A Wassermann is a blood Exports from the State of Georgia during the first eight months of 1938 amounted to \$12.713,240 against imports of \$6,999,361.

Race Betting Will Be Issue In New Term

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Dec. 19 (A)—The need for additional revenue will be urged at the upcoming general session of the legislature as a reason for liberalizing the most controversial of Texas' 'moral" laws.

One of the laws prohibits wagering on horse racing and the other forbids the sale of hard liquors except in packages. The argument congress early in January to ex-will be heard that re-legalization of tend the Social Security act. parimutuel betting and authorization of liquor sales by the "rink, both on a county option basis, will help proa county option basis, will help pro-vide cash for old age assistance and other expanding state services.

The pressure for increasing state's income may also lead to in-creasing the taxes on slot and mar-transmit to Congress a copy of the ble machines, but not question of report carrying recommendations loosening restrictions on such devices are likely to be involved.

among members of the legislature visiting the capitol. Rep. J. E. Winfree of Houston said a horse race re-legalization bill would be introduced and predicted W. Lee O'Daniel would sign it. Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, author of the meas-

The attitude of the new governor is regarded as an important factor. since he stated months ago he WPA Administrator. had an "open mind" concerning the racing controversy, advocates of re-legalization has been hopeful.

A year and a half ago, the House

A year and a half ago, the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to knock out horse racing, but the Senate approved the death sentence only by a close vote. Opponents of legalized wagering argue there is no reason to think the attitude of the House has been altered, but others express belief many Representatives will change positions if resentatives will change positions if the pressure against horse race betting is relaxed by the new executive. In the opinion of some, pariutuel re-legalization may be aided by the existence of the anti-bookie

law, enacted when race track wagering was banned.

In the last general session, the legislature almost passed a bill legalizing liquor drink sales. House enacted the measure after a hard fight, but the bill died in Senate filibuster.

KPDNRadio Programs

viously had turned down quotas, MONDAY AFTERNOON

2:30-3:30—Borger Studios
3:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News).
3:40—Santa Claus
3:45—Tune Types,
4:00—Border Town Barbecue (WBS).
4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray County Creamery).
4:45—Jitterbug Special.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:15—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWesse (Adkisson-Baker).
5:30—The Poet's Corner
5:45—The World Dances (WBS)
6:00—Musical Fantasy.

6:30—Musical Fantasy
6:30—Long-Worth Swing Orchestra.
7:00—Reed and Console
7:30—The Witching Hour (WBS)
7:45—Let's Dance,
8:00—The Messiah.

TUESDAY
7:00-7:30—Borger Studios.
7:30—Central Church of Christ.
7:45-8:50—Borger Studios.
8:30—Music in a Sentitiental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Loat and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's Dry Cleaners).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods (Ernest Jones)
9:115—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:30—Morning Bracer (WBS).
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:130—Des Sellers True Stories.
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Luncheon Music.
12:15—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News.
12:45—After Luncheon Music
1:00—Today's Almanac (WBS)
1:15—Rhythm and Romanee (WBS)
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1:30—Hillbilly Airs
1:42—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).
1:45—Pauline Stewart
2:00—Swing Your Partner
2:15—Hollywood en Parade (WBS)
1:30—Closing Markets (Pampa News)
3:40—Santa Claus
3:45—Everyone's Music
4:00—Over the Teacups (WBS)
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7:30—The Witching Hour (WBS)
7:45—Ambassadors of Swing
8:15—Let's Dance
8:30—Ministerial Alliance Christmas

Program 9:00—Goodnight plant is under consideration in Texas, A. B. Fletcher of St. Louis, general manager of the International shoe company, told the Gov-Have Yule Program PANHANDLE, Dec. 19.—Members of the Methodist Church will pre-

taken for the Methodist orphan-The Rev. W. C. House, presiding elder of the Amarillo district will speaker at the morning services Christmas day.

Sunday evning, Dec. 25, a program of Scripture reading and Christmas carols will be presented with the entire Sunday school par-ticipating. There will be Christ-mas trees in the various depart-ments of the Sunday school during Christmas week.

36 Pontiac 4 dr. tg. sed., completely re-conditioned, has radio and heater. Real low \$475 Lewis Pontiac Co.

Probe Of Musica's Vast Arms Smuggling Plot May Uncover Important Persons

Rockefeller Kin

Makes Her Debut

FDR Will Ask Strengthen Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-President Roesevelt intends to ask

White House officials said today the extension of coverage and the strengthening of provisions of the the Social Security act.

The council made public Saturday recommendations that the in-Regarding the probable outcome of moves by "liberals," a sharp difed.
White House officials said pos-sibly national defense also would be the subject for a special message but that has not yet been deter-

mined.

Mr. Roosevelt called in a group of government officials today to discuss defense problems. Those on ure which in the spring of 1937 out-lawed gambling on the ponies, agreed the issue would come up but asserted re-legalization was unlikely. Civil Aeronauties Authority; Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, and Aubrey Williams, Deputy

There were indications that Presilegalization has been hopeful.
Opponents of race track betting, point to the fact that the governor-elect is an active member and that his closest advisor, Carr P. Collins, is a prominent Baptist and president of the Palles Council of the Palles Council of the find some solution for the plight. road recommendations in his general is a prominent Baptist and president, of the Dallas Council of to find some solution for the plight of the carriers.

Farmers Reject Tobacco Quotas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (P)-The Rhodes Scholarships farmers' attitude toward the new deal agricultural program appeared clouded today by rejection of to-bacco marketing controls shortly after quotas had been approved for cotton. Administration critics argued that the crop control law had been re-

pudiated by growers in 14 states, who defeated marketing quotas Saturday for burley and dark type A majority was returned in behalf of the controls, but the favor-able vote of two-thirds of the participating farmers—as required by law—was lacking. Producers of flue-cured tobacco and rice pre-

Administration supporters, lumping the votes in those four referenda with the recent cotton election, contended the totals offered proof Dies Of Injuries that participating farmers actually approved existing legislation.

These figures, using latest tabulations as a basis, showed that 1,-602,737 ballots were cast. Only 374,-035, or about 24 per cent, were nega-

tive votes.
Virtually complete returns from Saturday's referenda gave: Burley tobacco—for quotas, 121,-775; against, 75,501; per cent in favor, 61.2. Dark type-for quotas, 24,250; against, 15,846; per cent in favor, 60.5.

Pretty Stephanie Edgell, above, of Brookline, Mass., is pictured making her debut in Boston recently. She is a niece of John D. Rockefeller.

Four Will Receive

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19 (A)-One nominee each from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Alabama was chosen to receive a Rhodes scholar- Vernard," Canadian agent for the ship to Oxford University by the drug firm, and Robert, 34, alias Third District Examining commit-

The examination was held here plant. Saturday. Dr. O. C. Carmichaeil, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and a former Rhodes scholar, announced the winners as De Van Damon Daggett, Baton Rouge, La., Louisiana State University; Jesse E. Thompson, San Benito, Tex., University of the South (Sewanee) and Martin A. Rusk of Montgomery Ala., Birmingham Southern Col-

PALESTINE, Dec. 19 (A)-Paul Kelley, about 30, died today of injuries he received Saturday night when an automobile struck him on a Palestine street.

tires, motor perfect. New car service at used car price See This at

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28 Eagles.
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20 Makes lace. 47 Haze. 22 To sink. 23 Insect. 25 Artist's frame 50 Anything 52 Over. 53 Lumbering 30 Indians. 34 To peel. 35 Capable of

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7 To carry. 57 He was a 8 Learning by birth 9 Behold. 14 Crazy.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (A)-The federal government opened a co-ordinated inquiry today into a vast international arms smuggling plot which officials predicted would not co-conspirators "equally as impor-tant" as Philip Musica, arch-swin-

cler of his time.

As authorities began an extended probe into the \$18,000,000 shortage in the crude drugs department of the McKesson & Robbins corporation. -Musica himself lay in a Brooklyn

morgue.
With his widow virtually the only mourner, he will be buried in a the Cypress Hills cemetery in Queens, near his father, Antonio Musica, an immigrant Italian bar-

ber.
The distinguished - looking, 61 year-old ex-convict, who as "F. Donald Coster" became head of the world's third largest drug firm and ended a lifelong career in deception by blowing his brains out, remained in death the key enigma in a case of baffling complexity.

Although a number of other angles

Although a number of other angles remained unexplored, Acting U. S. Attorney Gregory F. Noonan said representatives of the six federal agencies in the co-ordinated inquiry would lay "special emphasis on the arms-smuggling phase of the investigation."

Noonan said these and other government agencies also would not be supposed.

Noonan said these and other government agencies also would probe thoroughly reports that Musica, convicted in the \$1,000,000 "human hair" fraud in 1913, used part of the \$18,000,000 missing McKesson & Robbins funds to pay off black-mailers who threatened to disclose his identity.

mailers who threatened to disclose his identity.

Another lead of possible national repercussions was the theory held by most investigators that Musica's empire of swindle and his reported traffic in munitions were safeguarded by political protection—bought with stolen millions.

Federal authorities disclosed that their chief clue in the arms smuggling inquiry was a recent letter to George Musica, alias "George S. Dietrich," assistant treasurer of McKesson & Robbins, ordering 250,000 rifles and 250,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

munition.

Investigators said they had not yet established the true identity of the man who wrote the letter.

George Musica, 47, scheduled to be brought here from New Haven, Conn., during the day, will be questioned with the other survivin brothers, Arthur, 44, alias 'Ge

for the firm's Bridgeport, Conn. 5ach is held under \$100,000 bail on charges of violating the federal se-

Nearly 500,000 weddings take place

in England annually. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 2 p. m., January 1939, for the following items:

9475 6 ½-foot, 4-inch top cedar post, select yards, and 280 8-ft., 6-inch top cedar post, corrals. Approximately 50 per cent of such post shall be delivered to Pampa, 30 per cent to LeFors, and 20 per to McLean, all f.o.b. Shipment shall be in car lots as ordered and pay-

'27 Pontiac 2 dr. tg. sedan, new ment will be made within thirty days of each delivery. Certified check in an amount equal to 5 per cent of the amount bid, payable to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, shall accom-pany each bid as a guarantee that the bidder will, if successful, make delivery according to the proposal submitted. The right is reserved by

the Commissioners' Court to waive technicalities and to reject any or R. C. WILSON, County Auditor, Gray County, Texas, (Dec. 19-26.)

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS:

By virtue of an order of sale isued out of the 108th District Court of Potter County, Texas, on a judg-ment rendered in said court on the 9th day of November, 1938, in a cause entitled J. N. Freeman against Ivan G. Bridges, et al, No. 13,991 on the docket of said Court, wherein the plaintiff recovered a judgment fixing the amount of the in tebedness owing him by Ivan G. Bridges in the sum of Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty-six and 61/100 Dollars (\$20,836.61) and recovered judgment against the defendants, Ivan G. Bridges and wife, Amy Elizabeth Bridges, Columbia Stores Company and The Culino Amy Elizabeth Bridges, Columbia Stores Company and The Cutino Company, foreclosing a deed of trust lien on the property described below as the same existed on the 21stines thereafter. I did on the 5th day of December, 1938, at 16 o'clock and the legislation of the sting of the color of the same collections. a. m., levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Gray and State of Texas, to-wit:

hate of Texas, to-wit:

All of the East one-half (E-½)
of section No. One Hundred
(100), Block Three (3), I, & C.
N. R. R. Co. Original Grantee, containing 320 acres more or less.
And on the 3rd day of January.
1939, being the first Tuesday in said
month, between the hours of 10 month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on said date, at the Court House door of said County of Gray, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash the said property.

Dated at Painpa, Texas, this the 5th day of December, 1938.

ROBERTA TALLEY,
Sheriff Gray County Texas

Sheriff, Gray County, Texas. By H. C. McGee, Deputy. (Dec. 5-12-19-26.) 37 Dodge 2 dr. tg. sed. This car is in perfect condition through-out, with radio and other acces-suries. A real

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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER VII

SALLY recovered from the shock anticipated. He did not know that brought tears to her eyes.

out seeing with her own bright with Doctor Barnes about the boy. for the lad who had done so much for Sally, Sam Blair maintained.

Upon Sally's insistence, Dan's benefactor's name was kept secret. She was afraid he would refuse any assistance—even to see the surgeon from Boston-if he him. Sally knew Dan Reynolds' stubborn pride. He was to be told that some unknown person, a man who had taken an interest in him because of his skiing ability and possibilities for Olymentry, had offered to stand all expenses. Dan must never know that this man was Sally's behind all this.

AT last the day came when she ing this up to him! was allowed to pay Dan a led did not attempt to answer that. It was as though he felt it so eagerly, so hopefully, that she it so eagerly, so hopefully, that she it so eagerly, so hopefully, that she it so eagerly is so eagerly in the could not have there were no answer. After a person, head swathed in bandages, gray eyes staring and enigmatical, tight she was not sure she could before him, in its cruel, cumber-

"You mustn't stay too long or get him excited," the nurse cautioned before she closed the door. Sally had an impulse to call her She was not sure she wanted to be left alone with Dan. Not sure she had the courage to

moment and now she did not know what to do, what to say. There seemed only one thing, and so she said it as simply, as quickly as possible.

"Dan . . . can you ever forgive me? I'm so dreadfully sorry." So "I meant—everything that I olds goodby, her fresh soft lips sorry that her heart was wrung said. About liking you, Dan." brushing lightly, yet lingeringly,

If only he would not look at coward." her like that! Without any exof her tumble much more the cover again. He made an athempt that the cover again. He made an athempt that really it doesn't." Then just for

She would not go away with- SALLY knew that he meant it, again." for Dan was not one to say eyes how Dan was, without hear- anything he did not mean. Yet, ng him say that he had forgiven she knew that there were other Sally's father had talked things, unspoken, sharp barriers between them, that he could not They had agreed upon a consulta- forgive. Her deceit. The fact that tion with a famous surgeon from she had laughed at him. The dare Boston. Nothing was to be spared that had been the beginning of their odd friendship. He was too big, too fine, to blame her for what she had done to him physically. But now he never would believe in her again.

"You're going to be all right again," Sally said. She wished even managed a little laugh. knew who had offered to send for ing. "Doctor Hartford"—he was he said. the Boston surgeon-"says you'll be as right as ever-in time."

Dan nodded slowly. His expression still blank. His grave eyes by so quickly. There would be seemed to echo that "in time."
What would he do until then, this boy who had been so swift, so meet. Others to become chamsure on his feet?

"You mustn't worry about anyfather and that Sally, herself, was thing," Sally said. Oh, if only she could tell him that she would like to spend the rest of her life mak-

was not prepared for the shock of her first glimpse of him. Could this be Dan, this thin, weak, white you okey, Sally Blair?" Sally nodded; her throat was so

one leg stretched straight and stiff trust herself to speak. Yes, she was all right. That was the worst of it. Gladly she would have exchanged places with this boy, if only she could have.

stupid, little idiot."

he turned away.

apart than ever.

with despair, that she could have Sally's voice faltered. It was no against his knelt down beside him, giving use; nothing she could say could (To

vay to an abandon of grief and break down the barriers between them. "I'm sorry I called you a

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

pression in his grave eyes, any hope in his white face. He lifted one hand, let it fall weakly onto other attempt to smile. "Please," her speedy recovery was due to her determination that she must "I don't blame you. For the accimatters a great deal. You see I don't believe I shall ever ski

> "You mustn't say that!" Now Sally did kneel down by his bed, a swift, impulsive movement. She caught one of his hands in hers. clung to it. "Of course you'll ski again! Doctor Hartford has promised that you will! Not right away, of couse. Not for years,

"Years!" Dan said. And his voice sounded strong, but only because of the bitterness it contained, the awful despair. He "Years. . . . That will be too late."

"You mustn't say that," Sally said again. But she knew that he was right. The years could slip other boys to win points for their college, to carry off honors of the pions, be hailed for the Olympics.

The nurse stood in the doorway. Sally's time was up. She raised Dan's hand to let it rest a moment against her cheek, reluctantly let endured it, if it had, "You'll seesome day—that I'm right." You'll believe in me. I'll make it up to you, she wanted to add. But she knew there was no use in saying such things yet. Maybe the years would take care of that, too. "And good luck," she added softly.

"You're going?" Dan asked. His gray eyes looked at her. She was "You . . . you haven't forgiven so lovely, so youthfully sweet. He me-for the other?" She could turned his head away, as though not go away, say goodby, without he could not look at her any asking that. Her dark eyes longer. "Goodby, Sally Blair," he pleaded with him to be merciful said. "It's been nice-knowing in his answer. "For deceiving you, Dan, For being such a blind, lips. That was the way to say goodby, lightly, gaily, gallantly "That doesn't matter now," Dan as Corey, or the boys of Sally's said. His look met hers, but then glamorous bright world would

Sally knew what he meant. He But it was not Sally's way now. felt that their worlds were farther She bent swiftly, before she turned to leave, kissed Dan Reyn-

OUT OUR WAY

S-S-ST! WE GOT TO MAKE A OPENIN' THRU HIM! PULL HIS SWEATER OUT OF HIS PANTS -- I'VE BEEN IN THERE THREE TIMES AND COULDN'T GET OUT! IN THE BAG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By J. R. Williams

Major Hoople 'AS, BAXTER, THERE ARE SOME WHO ARE BORN TO LABOR AND A FEW OF US WHO, ENDOWED WITH WELL, TH' SUPERIOR MENTAL EQUIPMENT, ARE BATS HAVE DESTINED TO SERVE MANKIND IN THE FINALLY FIELD OF SCIENCE -HAR-RUMF EGAD COME TO EVEN NOW I AM PERFECTING AN IDEA ROOST WHOSE INTRICATE MECHANISM HAS MY IN HIS BRAIN PULSATING LIKE A WAR DRUM-ATTIC ! FORTUNATE IS THE MAN IN WHOSE MIND NATURE HAS NEVER SOWN THE SEEDS OF GENIUS! LUCKY, BAXTER-Œ YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN @ LIKE THE MAJOR =

ALLEY OOP

OOOLA'S NEW BOY FRIEND-BUT I DIDN'T HONOR HIM SO YOU'VE BEEN WISITING, HAVE YOU? WHOM DID YOU HONOR YOU HAD ANY SOCIAL

NOPE! I JUS' SORTA TOLD HIM MOO WAS A KINDA UNHEALTHY PLACE TO HANG AROUND! PROBABLY MADE A SCENE

Dr. Oop Talking WHY, YOU UNSPEAKABLE BUSYBODY!)
T'LL HAVE YOU KNOW ZOOG
CAN COME HERE ANY OH, SURE, BUT CAN COME HERE ANY TIME HE WISHES! Y'WANTA REMEMBER GOT DELICATE HEALTH, HE'S GOTTA TAKE

By V. T. HAMLIN OF COURSE, IF HE IGNORES MY

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TOO BAD YOU CAME ALL THE WAY OUT TO KINGSTON! I

JUST PHONED IN ANOTHER ORDER!
I HATE TO HAVE YOU MAKE
ANOTHER TRIP!



"Wimpy Gets a Sinking Feeling" IF I MIGHT BORROW ONE OF YOUR FRIENDS I'LL SHOW YOU HOW STRONG I AM A'COURSE]

JUNE DOESN'T WANT YOUR PRESENTS, SO I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU WASTE YOUR TIME

YES-ALLUS TH'
SAME AH LOVED
YO' WHEN AH
WAS A CHILE.
AH LOVES YO'
NOW.THET NEVAH
CHANGES -

WA-AL - NO! -SECH AS YO'IS, YO'IS ALLUS TH'SAME. NO WORSE, BUT NO

GET ABOARD.

THE CITY.

HAS L EVAH CHANGED?

A CHAIR-

SENDING THEM !



YOUR STORE

HAVE SOMETHING

KEEP ON TRYING !

-AN' YO' LOVED ME TOO WHEN YO' WERE A CHILE - JEST AS YO LOVES ME NOW-BUT YO' WERE TOO SHY T'TELL ME THEN-JEST AS YO' IS NOW. THET NEVAH

Pansy With Tears in Her Eyes



DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE

TO WALK

WITH FIFTY POUNDS ON

*G-GULP** L-LOOKS LIKE R-RAIN

NO.

BUT ILL

HOLD STILL WHILE YOU TELL ME

ABOUT IT!

MIZZUBLE



By MERRILL BLOSSEP

PASS YOU

ON THE

REGARDS!

BOY-ALONE-

I'LL BE GLAD TO BUT L

THOUGHT

ONLY ON

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By AL CAPP

EYES BEFO

WITH SNAKES!

Pensions Will **Be Big Issue**

tures of 44 states join Congress paigns against syphilis and will fo- ing examinations for all those about starting next month in attacking the pressing tax, pension and revenue problems of the nation.

Forty-three legislatures were scheduled to meet next month, and Florida's in April.

A survey by the council of state governments, announced today, indicated the emphasis would be on social security and welfare bills, with labor, civil service, marriage law revision and increased support for chools high up on the states' agen-

Liberalizeo old age pension measures were expected in California, Minnesota, Nevada, Vermont, Washington, Maine and Indiana. Massachusetts will consider reducing the pension eligibility age from 65 to 60, and Colorado and North Dakota will debate financing of their pension plans of \$45 and \$40 a month,

respectively. survey showed that bills to extend coverage of unemployment ation laws would be up in New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Verand that Connecticut, Colo-

aprovement of welfare facilities. Tax proposals likely to appear inded sales tax bills in Texas and Massachusetts and possibly in Nevada and Oregon; a sales tax increase from four to three per cent in Maine and Connecticut; a business and occupation tax in Colorado; a one-mill corporation tax in New

Bills for reduction of gasoline taxes were probable in Oklahoma, N braska, Pennsylvania and Wis-

The survey said wage and hour law proposals were considered cer-tain in Connecticut, California, Iowa, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Utah and Ver-

Civil service bills were due in Alabama, Georgia, Minnesota, Iowa, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Missouri, Ohio, Virginia, and Verplanned to enact laws requirpra-marital physical examina-s. Ten states now have such

will consider consolidation of some smaller school districts, and bills for state school support were due in Connecticut, Florida, Iowa, Minnesota, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Utah and Washing-

The Senate of Eire by a 38-15 vote The Senate of Fire by a 38-13 vote declined to elect Senator Patrick Baxter to position of vice-chairman because he had not a competent knowledge of the Irish language. There was no other nomination.

'Guard Against Syphilis' To Be Slogan Of Social Hygiene Day AUSTIN, Dec. 19-"Guard Against munity conditions which threaten

Eyphilis" is the slogan of National the health and welfare of young Social Hygiene Day to be observed people. throughout Texas on February 1. The day will be marked by meet- and childhood by encouraging good CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (P)-Legisla- ings to highlight community cam- laws-and their observance-requirus public attention on vital steps to marry and for all in the conquest of syphilis, according to Dr. George W. Cox, State Guard

Health officer.
Evidence of interest in the forthcoming event, the third annual ob-servance in the current attack on porting adequate voluntary and ofsyphilis, point to a larger demon-stration than those of previous, and local. years, Dr. Cox said. Increased activity and interest on

the part of official and voluntary nealth and welfare agencies, civic groups, service clubs, women's organizations, churches and schools is expected. Defining the objectives of the 1939 attack in terms of the slogan, these

points were said to underly present national, state-wide and community danning in social hygiene: Guard against syphilis by tell-

ing the American people about this dangerous disease—how it can be

prevented and cured.

Guard against syphilis in youth, the age of greatest incidence, by strengthening the efforts of church, iome and school to provide better acilities for sex education, characmont, and that Connecticut, Colo-ter development, and preparation dressed, it is possible to have this rado and Vermont would consider for marriage; and by correcting com-good fresh meat often on the farm. HOLD EVERYTHING

> "Some time, Herschel, I think I'll write me memoirs an' retire."

Guard against synhilis in marriage

Guard against syphilis by attack ing quackery, an arch-accomplice of

ficial health programs, both state

CLUBS TOO ROUGH SO THEY'RE USING GAS.

CAIRO (A)-Tear gas bombs will be used in future for subduing mobs and demonstrators, because of complaints that truncheons and clubs cause too many injuries.

The city police has created a special tear gas section, and men are being trained under the supervision of their Commandant Sir Thomas Russel Pasha.

A 10-ounce package of pitted dates will measure about one and onehalf cups.

Since lambs and sheep are easily

· By Clyde Lewis

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LI'L ABNER

AH COME BACK LINWED T'TH' STRANGE GAL BECUZ SHE WAS \$0

ANGED THET'S SOMETHIN DBODY KNOWS BOUT



WASH TUBBS









By ROY CRANE SIMMY AND FERD AND THE REST OF THE BOYS



WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE EVEN A BOX CAR TO HURRY! THE REBELS ARE CUTTING ALL RAILWAY LINES. THE TRAIN OUT OF



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Little Harvester

ampa Senior High School, ublished on Monday during the school term in the Pampa News. Jeanette Nichols Hugh Stennis Jack Johnson Maxine Cherry ... Jerry Smith Peggy Williamson
Joan Gurley Maxine Holt, Warren King Classes in Journalism . Eugene Mann

Get In Line

Seventy-five per cent of the young people of high school age in the United States have faulty posture, according to the American Posture league. This means that three stuout of four students who attend Pampa High school have poor posture or that only one student out of four stands, walks or sits correct-

Not only does poor posture affect the health of the individual and cause fatigue, but it seriously detracts from his personality and

As to what comprises poor posture, one finds as a definition of good posture "an alignment of the parts of the body;" therefore poor posture would be having the parts of the body "out of line.

So to students who want to improve their looks and health, per-haps the best advice is "get in line!"

Ditch 'Em!

A siren screamed in the distance and people ran from their houses in the direction of the loud crash that had reached their ears. There on the little one-way bridge were the two cars, folded up like cameras and looking very much like a junk heap. Beside one of the cars lay a young high school student—dead! She had the driver on this fatal ghost Well, she will never play this

game again.
.This is only a horrible nightmare, but it might come true, and some Pampa High school student will probably wake up in a hospital bed or will find himself playing "Yankee Doodle" on a harp and flapping his wings to keep time, if this playing "ditch 'em" keeps up .

Do Unto Others

The library with all its books and reading material is becoming more popular—too popular, in fact, for the benefit of some students. The library is crowded every period of the day with students—some of m are not using the library. Going to the library is very

worthwhile-if a student really uses ; but if he goes there to get his nglish or arithmetic and other lesns and never uses the library, he depriving a student who wishes use the library of going there.
There are thoughtless students the insist on going to the library at least two periods a day to get ions that could be prepared in the audy hall. If they used the library and looked in a certain book the would find the old saying, "Time about is fair play."

Weather Determines Polish Christmas

This question may startle you at first, but what would a cloudy night enough!) reporter wonders about that, for the World Book (his old stand-by) says that Christmas Eve in Poland is a strict fast—until the first star appears, then the feast begins. Pity the Polanders on a cloudy Christmas eve!

The Serbians who live in Serbia not in Germany, keep open house for three days after Christmas is over and everyone, friend or foe, is welcome. Slavic Christmas customs include the burning of the yule log on Christmas morn.

Another peculiar custom is that in Italy there are no evergreens at Christmas because the pagan customs weren't encouraged; and by he way, the reason there are Christmas trees comes from German origin. When pagans became Chris-tians, they made their sacred evera part of the ceremony, deccrating them with fruits and nuts imitation of the stars. This custem gradually became a part of nas celebrations.

In the reign of Diocletian (try to ns were burned for celebrating

Another interesting fact about Christmas is that our good old San-ta Claus—the fellow who gets soot in his face coming down the chimney-was originally a part of the St. Nicholas festivities in Europe that were held on December 6; but any-Christmas and St. Nick will keep on existing and making people happy, making no difference where it originated or how.

Students Entertain At Rotary Luncheon

Several high school students took part in the enterteinment for the Rotary club luncheon last Wednes-

Jeanne Lively played several numbers on the plane and Douglas Stark, accompanied by his brothers and sister, performed on the bari-

Faculty Members Make Plans for Holiday Visits

Pi Tau Chapter Of Homemakers **Holds Initiation**

New Members Make Enrollment of 151

The Pi Tau chapt r of the Future Homemakers held an initiation for new members last Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock in the dining room of he homemaking laboratory.

Frances Thompson, president, pre sided over the initiation with a canlighting ceremony. Each new member was presented a small candle and a blue and silver ribbon

Christmas carols were sung by the group with their leader, Annabelle Holloway, in charge. They also ang the chapter song.
As the girls answered roll call

with a Christmas idea, they were given the yearbook. Third year foods class under Mrs. R. H. Sanford served a tea in the dining room and Foster Fletcher took a picture of the group.

The new members make the enrol-

The next meeting of the Homemakers will be held in January. The girls' mothers are to be guests. Mrs. Hol Wagner will review the book,

BE BE BE BE BE BE BE

Sagebrush

Well, the press conference held the car; decided to play "ditch get to work and try to improve the Sagebrush. At the convention the delegates went to bed around two or three a. m. No wonder the annual delegates dedicated a song to the Little Harvester delegates on "All Request" hour. The song was "Two Sleepy People."

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Speaking of baskets. A car was seen the other day with a basket on the back of it. The sign read: "Hare is that blankety blank green and yellow basket everybody has been looking for!"

★ ★ ★ A branch of mistletoe hangs over the door of room 313. Ed Terrell, Foozy Green and Hugh Anderson stand under it so much that no one can get in the room.

Ringing of sleigh bells, snow balls, Thristmas trees and gayly wrapped packages are in the air. So are the term themes which leads up to say again that nothing is perfect!

Dorothy Jane Day, look to your laurels. Doris Archer can say 365 words a minute also!

The home ee girls look, oh, so ute in their new hair ribbons Dear Santa: Please send me a pretty blond,

her big Buick and a dark night. Jim Cox Dear Santa:

I want a new football suit and

Truman Rumple Dezr Santa:

Give me a schedule with six Ford and Jack Johnson. physical education periods and two hours off for dinner and a trip to the Rose Bowl January 7.

Glenn Nichols

Please Santa: Ask the students not to tromp the grass in front of the school

Harry "Dump" Wilson, caretaker

* * * Dearest Santa: Please send me a cute little unior with big brown eyes, straight Harvesters Will Get brown hair with green pants on (please). If not, please shave and come to see me yourself, because

whiskers tickle. A brown and yellow basket full of love, "Annie" Lard

* * * James Foran (Johnny Quack) is headed for the legitimate stage and reversible jackets of jockey satin Jack Johnson is going to write his and wool and the reserve jackets pronounce it) a churchful of Chris- plays for him. These two have al- will be wool jackets, scored one hit. It was a play

and Chinese.

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J. W. Graham, while down the street wearing his ear

Trees on Christmas muffs, heard a lady say, "My, my, even the boys are wearing them things now."

om was trying to decide which color countries and in Germany. to buy. She couldn't make up her mind whether she wanted the red. white or green ones, so she bought them all. Oh, these women.

Mr. Mann has that old Christmas Mr. Mann has that old Christmas part of the Christmas celebrations, spirit and he's wearing a piece of The idea spread to many parts of

More Honor Roll

Fifteen Instructors To remain in Pampa

Faculty members of Pampa High school have been making plans to attend various cities during the Christmas holidays. Lambert Marks, head of the foreign language department, is planning to visit Los Angeles, California, which is sometimes referred to as the "city of angels." Bruce Barton, teacher of history is going to Alabama and Kenneth Carman, dramatics instructor, to his native town of Buckev. Illinois.

Other teachers planning to visit out of the state are: B. G. Gordon.
Fort Cobb, Okla.; Aubred Steele,
Altus, Oklahoma; Mrs. J. B. Austin,
Wilson, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma City and Miss Charles Hill, Portales, New Mexico.

Those to visit in Texas include: R. A. Selby, supervisor of instruc-tion, Silverton; Miss Opal McKay, Lamesa; Harry Kelley, Sylvester, Crisco and Big Springs; Winston Savage, Canyon: Miss Clarine Branom, Commerce; Tom Herod, Snyder; Miss Eugeania Johnston, Atlanta; Miss Anne Louise Jones, Warthan Miss Margaret Jones, Bartlett: Miss Gracie Fern Latimer, Higgins; Miss Alice Short, LeFors; Miss Louise Warren, Plainview; B. R. Nuckols, Amarillo and R. H. Sanford, Tay-

Instructors that are going to remain in Pampa are: Superintendent L. L. Sone, Principal D. F. Osborne, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Miss Loraine Bruce, Eugene Mann, Odus Mitchell, Miss Zenobia McFarlin, E. C. Pennington, J. C. Prejean, H. A. Yoder, Mrs. Frances Alexander, W. N. An-derson, J. L. Lester, and Mrs. E. L.

Conference Grid **Games Arranged**

Two home games and two out of town games will make up the Harvester conference schedule for next season. The schedule was arranged at a meeting of school officials and coaches last Monday at Plainview. L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa High school, was elected chairman of the committee.

The Harvester conference games will be played with Plainview, Bor-ger, Lubbock and Amarillo.

Trying to get games with some out of conference teams, letters have been sent to Breckenridge, Vernon, Corpus Christi, Port Arthur, Longview, Tyler, Wichita Falls, Temple, Dallas Highland Park, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Fort Worth Masonic Home, Capitol Hill and Classen at Oklahoma City and Austin High of Chicago. The complete schedule cannot be decided until answers to the letters have been

The conference schedule for next eason will be: October 13—Plainview, there. October 27—Lubbock, there. November 11—Amarillo, here. November 30-Borger, here.

Decorating of Boxes Directed by Council

Further plans were made for the White Christmas program tomorrow when the student council met a sweater with twelve stripes on the last Tuesday after school. A comsleeve. (I've been in school long mittee was appointed to look after the decorating of the gift boxes. The committee is composed ob Betty Ruth Wooldridge, June Marie Amick, Patricia McCarthy, Darrell

The student council plans to see about selling concessions at basket-

An absentee committee was chosen by president J. W. Graham to look after the absence of council members. It is Jimmy Mosley, Fondanell Smith, Albert Kemp and Luke

Frashier. A short call meeting to see about collecting boxes was held Monday at 3:00 o'clock.

Reversible Jackets

For the first time the Harvester football team will be awarded jack-ets instead of sweaters, according to present plans.

Regulars on the team will receive A stripe for each year's service

will be placed on the arm of the jacket and the captain will have a

Where did the idea of descrating a fir tree, such as the one in the hall, originate? The idea of using a * * * fir tree in celebrating Christmas
Speaking of ear muffs, Miss Branwas started in the Scandinavian

The people of this region used the fir trees in celebrations before the country became converted into the Christian religion. After they were converted they used the tree as the world.

To-day fir trees play one of the biggest parts in celebrating Christ-mas. Nearly every family has one and sister, performed on the baritone horn.

A one-act play, "Dust of the Road," was given by the high school play directing class and was directed by Kenneth Carman.

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WTSC Band Plays At Assembly Hour

West Texas State college band, composed of 43 members, directed by Charles Crane, entertained the Pampa High school students last Friday in assembly.

Former members of the Harves-ter band in the WTSC band are: Jimmy Hamill, Jay Plank, John King, Arvo Goddard, A.C. Cox, Jr., Jack Allison, Roger Townsend, Rose La Nell Williams and Roy McNett. The National Music Education March, The Dublin Holiday Overture. The Old Church Organ and an nstrumental solo, Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea, by Arvo Goddard were features of the pro-

Gypsy John and The Gentler Art were solos sung by Houston Bright, accompanied by Weldon Bright. Five numbers, including marches waltzes, and swing music were directed by student directors.

Game of La Pinata Played in Mexico During Yule Season

What game does a Mexican play when he is blindfolded, hungry, and for the purpose of celebrating

According to Lambert Marks, foreign language teacher, who has lived in Mexico, the answer is La pinata. Be Heard in Messiah La pinata is a game in which a pinata (which to most people means absolutely nothing but in Spanish gether tonight in the production of means a large earthernware jar) is Handel's Messiah to be given at person is blindfolded and given a torium. stick which he thrashes around in the air trying to break the pinata life, death and resurrection of which is hanging from the ceiling. Christ and is climaxed with the fa-When the pinata is broken a mad scramble ensues in which everyone tries to get the candy (this report-

er well remembers the after effects of La Pinata at a Mexican party) and the best man wins. What, no Santa Claus? Yes, it's true. Mexico has no Santa Claus and Christmas is not observed by the

giving of gifts as much as it is in America and Christmas cards are beginning to be used as a result of American association The Mexican Christmas is mosty religious. One of their religious practices, which is called nacimien-

to, is that of worshipping figures representing the holy family. Americans have adopted these figures Often, Mr. Marks reports, three boys dress as the three wise men

and put on a play or sing carols. although they don't have the same carols as Americans have. Mexicans also have a follow-up to Christmas, a holy day, which they observe January 6.

Basketball Squad Guests at Lubbock

Dear Santy Claus,

The Harvester basketball team was in Lubbock last Friday to watch the heavy Lubbock Westerners down a scrapping Masonic Home team 20 to 6. It was a case of good big team, against a good little team. After the game they left for Plainview to play in a tournament

We Three Kings We Three Kings of the Orien

are, Bearing gifts we traverse afar, Field and fountain, Moor and mountain, Following yonder star.

Gaspard: Born a king on Bethlehem plain, Gold I bring to crown Him again; King forever, Ceasing never Over us all to reign.

Melchior: Frankincense to offer have I. Incense owns a deity high; Prayer and praising All men raising, Worship Him God on high.

Balthazar: Myrrh is mine; its bit ter perfume Breathes a life of gathering gloom

Sorrowing, sighing, Bleeding, dying, Sealed in a stone-cold tomb

O. Star of wonder, Star of night, Star with Royal Beauty bright, Westward leading, Still proceeding, Guide us to Thy perfect light.

Glorious now behold Him arise, King and God, and Sacrifice; Heav'n sings Allelujah: The earth replies.

J. H. Hopkins, Jr.

Over 200 Voices Will

Over 200 voices will be blended tofilled with candy and small toys. A 8:00 o'clock in the high school audi-

> mous Halleuigh chorus. siah has been produced in Pampa by members of the Pampa Civic oir, with the help of the Amarillo

Civic choir, under direction of Lester Aldrich, voice instructor. The Amarillo Civic orchestra will company the production.
"The Messiah is considered one of the greatest pieces of music ever swing, marches, novelty numbers composed. It will do much to in-

crease one's appreciation of music," stated Miss Helen Martin, instruct-Lucille Johnson, Nadene Morgan and Theo Cummings were among the group of guest singers from the Fampa Civic choir that sang in the Amarillo presentation of the Messiah last night.

Choir to Perform On Two Programs

The A Cappella choir will take part on two Christmas programs. The choir will sing at the Christmas assembly tomorrow and have 15 minutes on the Community Christmas tree program tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The Treble Clef club has invited the double quartet from the choir to sing next Wednesday.

Paging Jolly Old Saint Nicholas

Debating Group Elects Officers

Dorothy Jean Gibson was elected president; Jack Hessey, vice-president; Donna Day, secretary; Rossmary Arnold, librarian; Peggy Williamson, reporter and Leonard Earl Walker, typist, at a meeting of the debate club held last Thursday at

7:00 p. m. in room 202. Those present at the meeting were Erlene McMillen, Donna Day, Virginia Fore, Dorothy Jean Gib son, Vaughn Darnell, Neil McCullough, Jack Hessey, Rosemary Ar-nold, Leonard Earl Walker and Peg-

gy Williamson.

No definite debates have been scheduled as yet for the club, states the sponsor, O. F. Shewmaker.

Recognition Won By Keeping Rules Of Good Posture

"Posture means Lynn Fontaine eaning back in her chair, or Billie Burke floating down a starway. It means Helen Jacobs running to the net for a kill, or Lou Gehrig putting one over the fence," says Janet Lane in her book, "Your Carriage, Madame!" What does posture mean to P. H. S. students?

Girls, it doesn't take a second Miss America to be well groomed, not even money and swell duds.
"You have it in you," says Miss
Lane, "be free and easy."
Things to remember for good pos-

ture are: don't be a sway back; do not slump; shoulders back; walk in a straight line, don't use the common "duck waddle;" don't tilt forward when walking; and hold abdoalways be "ear to ankle line."

This is the sixth year the Mes- P.H.S. Band Presents Concert to Parents

Under the direction of Winston Savage, the high school band pre-sented a concert last Tuesday evening displaying various types

The audience was composed mostly of parents. Guests from Canyon were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage, Arvo Goddard and Jay Plank. Guest artists were five members of the Stark family who played two numbers arranged for them by

Douglas Stark, member of the band Proceeds of the program were used to entertain the Buffalo band of Canyon at a luncheon given Friday in the high school cafeteria.

Language Classes Sing Foreign Songs

All foreign language classes un-der the instruction of Lambert Marks are singing songs in the lan guage they are studying. Meribelle Hazard, Clarabel Jones: Dorothy Jane Day and Arline Elliott presented two numbers to a local church program last Sunday. Accompanied by Jack Andrews on the piano, the four sang "Silent

Homerooms Will Cage Schedule Announced for

District Meet to Be Held February 17-18

Present Season

"This year's Harvester basketball team hopes to be as successful in winning the district meet, which is to be held here on the days of February 17-18, as last year's team, states Coach Odus Mitchell.

Last year the Harvesters played 45 games and lost only eight. (Four of which were to Borger, the team that they defeated in the finals of the district mest for the champion-

This season the Harvesters have played four games and lost only one, which was to Abernathy.

The Harvesters will again tangle with the Abernathy team here on January 6, which will be during the week after the Christmas holidays. Students are urged to attend. The schedule for the Harvester basketball squad for the rest of the

eason is as follows: December 20—Groom, here. December 21—White Deer, here, January 6—Abernathy, here. January 7—Amarillo, there.
January 12—Plainview, here.
January 16—Ozark Hillbilies, here.
January 17—Panhandle, there. January 24—Borger, there. January 26, Lubbock, here. January 27—Amarillo, here. January 31—Borger, here. February 3-Lubbock, there February 4—Plainview—there. February 17-18—District meet,

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Students of McMurry college in Abilene publish "The Galleon, iterary magazine twice yearly. This nagazine, which has been ranked nigh in the Texas Intercollegiate Press association contests each spring, is included in the students' activity fee.

Slinky, slimy, little wirm, How you twinkle when you squirm Down beneath my skin so deep While in my quiet grave I sleep.

Oh, thy grimy parasite, Cleaning bones with all thy might, But when on my brain you carve Alas, my worm, you will starve. --McMurry War Whoop

After an illness of over a week, R.

B. Fisher, superintendent of Corpus

Christi schools, is reported well on the road to recovery.

A tour of Alaska, Canada and parts of the United States this c ing summer has been planned un-der the direction of Col. Ralph Beck, director of the Highlander band at Dallas. The band will be made up of skilled high school musicians World Book company. from all over the United States.

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is singular and you are nominative-You walk across to her and she

is verbal-So you become dative-if she isn't objective. You become plural, And you walk home together. Her mother is accusative and you become imperative-

changes to objective-You become masculine and kiss Her father becomes present— And you become past participle.

Merry Christmas To All, Says Sone

"I am wishing all the teachers and a Happy New Year," says L. L. Sone, superintendent.

Mr. Sone intends to remain at nome this year because he considers it a privilege to be at home. "I think it is very nice that we consider other people and their wel-fare at Christmas," stated Mr. Sone when asked what he thought of the school's participation in White

Mr. Sone says nearly all of the rooms in the four ward schools have Christmas trees and that all of After the game they left for Plainview to play in a tournament in which all of the Big Five league

ATTENTION JUNIORS! Night" and "Hark, the Herald Anthem are instilling in the minds of the students are instilling in the minds of the big Five league tenatively set for tonight at 7:00 members of the second year Spanish of Christmas and the Christmas

> school a present this year he wants with Corpus Christi High school for the season of 1938. His second choice is another game with Port Arthur.

By Science Club

LUBBOCK, (TSP)—Discovery of an elephant tusk protruding from a vertical cliff was made recently by the science club of Lubbock High school on a field trip made to Buffalo Springs. W. C. Watts, sponsor of the club, stated the tusk may be either a mammoth or a mastodom, both extinct members of the elephant family, but expressed belief that it is that of the latter.

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The Sophomore schedule is as follows: January 16—Central of Amarillo, January 24—Pampa Junior High at Pampa, February 17—Sam Houston of Amarillo and February 14—Buchanan at Amarillo and February 14—Buchanan at Amarillo.

White Christmas Program To Be Presented Tuesday

Contribute Boxes In observing the yuletide season, a special White Christmas program will be presented tomorow afternoon

at 1:45 o'clock. During musical numbers by a brass quartet, home room represen-tatives will place White Christmas baskets on the stage near a decorated tree.

"Dust of the Road," a Christm "Dust of the Road," a Christmas play, will be presented by members of the play directing class. The parts of Prudence and Peter Steel, a young married couple, are played by Betty Sue Price and Jimmy Mosley. A tramp is portrayed by John Edwin McConnell. Dick Kennedy is in the role of an old man:

Following the play a trio composed of Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr at the plano; Lembert Marks, flute and Herbert Miller, violin, will present a group of musical numbers.

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Reverend Robert Boshen of the Presbyterian church will read the original Christmas story.

The A Cappella choir will present a short concert to close the program.

Harvesters Beat Miami and Groom

The Harvester basketball team won both of its games played last week. They also played in the Piainview tournament Friday and Saturdayday. Bob Andis led the scoring both games' with 18 points against Miami and 16 against Groom.

Grover Heiskell made nine points the first night and eight the second. Miller scored off and on from the center position. Kenneth Kyle showed much improvement in the Groom conflict and will probably be in the starting line-up in some of the second later career. be in the starting line-up in some of the season's later games. Substitute Nevin Johnston scored a field goal the first night.

In the Harvester-Warrior game Miami's right guard, Cunningham, did most of the scoring with one field goal and two foul shots. He vas taken out on personals. The second team preliminary of the Groom game was won by the Harvester B team, 27-4. Tomorrow evening the Harvesters

will again meet Groom in the local gymnasium. The following night will play White Deer here. Test in Reading To Be Given Soon

Plans are underway for a readrians are underway for a reading test to be given soon after the Christmas holidays in all high school English classes, according to R. A. Selby, director of instruction. Miss Margaret Jones, head of the English department, and D. F. Osporne, principal, and principal are resident. borne, principal, are working with Mr. Selby in giving the tests to find the reading rate, comprehension a word knowledge of each student.

Junior High school and may be given in the elementary schools later Tests are to be ordered from the

These tests have been given in

Homemaking Girls Serve A.A.U.W. Tea

Six girls from the homemaking department assisted in serving at the A. A. U. W. tea given for the presidents of other clubs and the club's guests last Saturday after-

Those who served are Mary Jean Hill, Helen Chandler, Roberta Bell, Helen Harris, Elizabeth King and Nannie Lee Epperson. The third hour food girls prepared the refresh-You talk of the future and she ments. Those on the program committee

are Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Mrs. Dudley Steele and Miss Jennie Stennis. Four girls of the Homemakers club acted as waitresses at a banquet given at Horace Mann by the faculty for the principals of the schools. Those who served are Hei-n Chandler, Mildred Davis, Eileen Gray and Billy Kay Combs.
Ushering for the W. P. A. plays which were presented last Thursday were Dorothy Jarvis, Doris Taylor, Betty Lou Batten, Iris Williams, Hazel Claxton and Lee Fender.
For the banquet given for the fac-ulty and board members and their wives at Woodrow Wilson, Eileen Gray, Mattle Sue Cook, Mildred Da-

vis and Helen Harris served Sophomores to Play Amarillo January 6

The Pampa Sophomore basketball team, coached by Bruce Barton, will play their first game January 6 with Buchanan Junior High of Amarillo at Amarillo.

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Sam Houston of Amarillo was champion of the tournament last year, with the Pampa Sophomores second and Central High of Amarillo third.

The schedule for the Guerillas has

If Santa brings Pampa High

an alarm clock and a new joke book | should bring some artificial finge Last year I wrote you a sweet down his chimney. Just say, "From letter asking you to put J. W. Graham under my Christmas tree with lots of mistletoe over his head. Well, you must have got lost in a sandstorm, because when I got up he storm, because when I got up he warn't there.

An alarm clock and a few joes soon and string some attention malls to Miss Zenobia McFarlin. They are handy when one of her young typists breaks her finger nails.

Kenneth Carman needs less work and more plays. A few gentleman are leephant tusk protructing agency to the storm ask for it. Tusk Discovered

wasn't there.

This year I am thinking only of others, A nice gift to all teachers would be an old-age pension.

You might send Winston Savage a piccolo player and a new year and a new year.

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You ought to drop the ball in the basket for Coach Mitchell and his basketball players. That is a real gift.

Miss Gracie Fern Latimer wants

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