1939 Business Volume Will Be 20 Per Cent Above '38, Says Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON. BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 30.— Total business by the end of 1939 will be as good as—perhaps even better than—at any year-end since 1929. There may be periods when business will mark time but the business of recovery should not carry us vig-business will mark time but the sit-downers of the past of recovery should not carry us vig-that the sit-downers would upset the apple-cart. A year ago, Wash-business time tides of recovery should not carry us vig-that the sit-downers would upset the apple-cart. A year ago, Wash-business will mark time but the sit-downers of the past the apple cart. A year ago, Wash-business time tides of recovery should not carry us vig-that the sit-downers of the past that the sit-downers ago, Wash-business time tides of the past the sharp ups-and-downs of the past that hard times are now normal will be as good as-perhaps even ington's inertia worried us. But to-the sharp ups-and-downs of the past goods has piled 5. Credit rese source to believe of recovery should not carry us vig-that hard times are now normal times in America. I disagree. I new highs since 1929! This will think that these people have lost last year. around 20 per cent above the 1938 hevel. Jobs, wages, retail sales, stocks, and even farm prices should all chalk up good-sized gains. It is even possible that the sharp peaks of early 1937 will be topped-but this is a pretty long shot. Consider-ing all factors, I forecast that 1939 will be a year of moderate prosers between possible that the sharp peaks the upward swing. I emphasize this bit of "back to compare the sharp beaks to the upward swing. I emphasize this bit of "back the compared the topped-but the compared the upward swing. I emphasize this bit of "back the compared the topped-but the compared the topped the topped the upward swing. I emphasize this bit of "back the compared the topped topped the topped the topped topped the topped topped the topped topp

1. Our population has grown 7,-

ity. There are no "hedges" tacked on to my forecast as there were in new products

last year. 7. Wholesale and retail invento-

ries are relatively low. 8. Confidence is returning as "bus-

iness baiting" lessens.

9. Billions will be spent on armaments and pump priming.

10. Building is on the threshold

my Bab- | willing to predict that the second | still retains enough "100 percent-

son chart compared with 84 a year son chart compared with 84 a year ago, 1939 will open, therefore, with activity 18 per cent above the early months and will run 15 great-t days of 1938. Indications are that, t figs. The entire year's gain should as we work along through the first-r than half of the year, business will rest to the saverage around 20 per cent. This ister a slow but healthy gain over the January levels. The entire first wento-the absuid should put the Babsonchart at 106 the absonchart at 106 to 108 by next Christmas. The base in construction of existing laws. The Wagner Act, for instance, may be amended, but only if the average around 20 per cent. This per cent above the last half of the year, business will rest. The Babsonchart at 106 to 108 by next Christmas. The biggest fiscal reform may be the absonce of disturbing hereines fiscal reform may be the absonce of disturbing carsiation the saverage around 20 per cent. The biggest fiscal reform may be the absonce of disturbing carsiation the saverage around 20 per cent. The biggest fiscal reform may be the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the biggest fiscal reform the saverage around put the the big

see a continuation of the gains. My found on Pennsylvania Avenue. Income tax laws to which other in-forecast, however, is contrary to the This year, we face a new set-up. dividuals are subject. A lot of of a real boom.
 of a real boom.
 Gradual Gains in Early Months
 For these and other reasons. I
 believe that the forces of recovery are still predominant. Right now
 Right now
 Nevertheless, I an
 On the other hand, the President
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Store Bill, I predict

half of the year, business will reg-ister a slow but healthy gain over the January levels. The entire first half of the New Year should show a 25 per cent increase over the gloomiest months of early 1938. The second half of 1939 should see a continuation of the gains. My people

Because of the heavy defen program, the spending faucets at Washington will be wide open. Al-

See BABSON, Page 7

The Weather West Texas: Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Saturday.

32 Registered Bulls

Faithful Chow Goes

To Church After

His Master Dies

Thomas L. Bowles, died.

Christmas Tree

Fire Burns Two

Sunday.

nity.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)-

For years Chu Chu, a Chow dog, accompanied his master on a

walk in lonesome dig

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When Fate presses you too hard, remember the hardships of men like Washington and Lincoln and Napoleon.

Good Evening!

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938

HE PAMPA NEWS

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

'BABY BURGLARS' CAUGHT HE

New Texas University Boy About 9 Trapped In President Was Famed Local Store

'Infants' Confess Many Thefts In **Recent Weeks**

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)-A tall Baby burglars who have been operating here for several weeks were being uncovered by police today after one of them had gotten himself locked in the Pampa Hardware and Implement Company store last night and then couldn't get out. sturdily-built youngish man who leaped to the top of the educational heap after turning his back on a major league baseball career is the new president of the University of He is Dr. Homer Price Rainey, 42-

Up to early afternoon city of-ficers investigating the thefts had discovered eight boys and one girl who have been making raids on stores stealing toys, knives, flash-

Announcement of appointment or the one-time three-sport star at Auctin college of Sherman, Texas, those questioned and City Officer was made by the university's board was made by the university's board special meeting placed in charge of the investigahere yesterday. It ended an inten-sive, nationwide 19-month hunt for a sive, nationwide 19-month hunt for a the number to reach a dozen be-fore he has completed work on the case Parents of some of the the case. Parents of some of the boys have been called into conf ence and others will be contact officers said.

\$8,000 to \$17,500 a year. Another Discovery of the boy, about 9 possible factor was that the school years old, was made last night at had hired a football coach at a 7 o'clock when Charlie Miller returned to the Pampa Hardware and Implement Company. He

called police who boy and learned about some of his accomplices who were to have waited outside the store until he could open the door and let the in.

The boy told officers he was unable to unlock any of the doors and that he smashed a rear win-dow with a hatchet only to find

that members ranged down to six years with the one girl about a years with the one and about a year younger. The children do not live in any one section but are from all parts of the city. The children said they stole from

From Local Breeders Insurgents Try To Prince Domino Herefords of the Northeast Panhandle, famous the world over, will disseminate their

Mexican Rancher Buys Two Armies In

was learned here today. A recent trip by Mayor E. S. Carr and W. B. Price, White Deer Creek rancher, into Old Mexico, resulted this week in the purchase of 32 head of registered Hereford bulls for the ranch of General A. Guerrero of Tampico west of Chihuahua City.

walk each night and to mass • Nine months ago the master week in March and acquired an op-tion on 400 more for delivery the first week in May. The Pampa men spent 10 days in the Chihuahua country which is 150 miles south of the southwest Now the dog, each night at 7 o'clock, follows the route of his And each Sunday he varies the El Paso.

routine by walking to church and back-by himself.

west of Chihuahua City.

COOPER, Dec. 30 (AP)-A mother who dashed back into her flaming bulls from J. P. Osborne and the ome to seek one of her two children was critically burned here today. She was Mrs. Effie Watkins, 38,

day night with shipment of the aniwife of J. R. Watkins, president of mals. the Delta National Bank of Cooper.

was dropped to safety from a second story window into the down the valley to water the cattle Pampans May Buy in one of the large pastures.

Capture Key Town

sive

During a trip to the ranch and vicinity, Mr. Price bought 800 head country which is 150 miles south of

As a result of the meeting, Major Martinez came to Pampa to buy famed Prince Domino buils for the Guerrero Rancho Buenaventura

While in Old Mexico, Mr. Carr and Mr. Price visited Major R. Mar-

which consists of 250,000 acres of mountains and valleys, 160 miles

Major Martinez purchased balance of the load, consisting of cent, son-in-law of Mayor Carr. The deal was consumated Wednes-

One of her children, Margaret Jane, for a hot spring, 104 degrees farenheit, which starts flowing at the ranch house and is ditched 18 miles

In Catalonia Area HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier) Dec. 30 (P)pedigreed blood in Old Mexico, it

The Spanish government rushed all available men and guns on the northern Catalan battlefront today to the defense of the strateg-ic Artest triangle, slowly vanish-ing under Insurgent Generalissimo Franco's steam-roller offen-

Spain Locked

In Gory Fray

The vital road center, called a "key to Catalonia," lay under the pounding of Insurgent guns from

the southwest.

Both high commands appeared convinced that possession of the tiny industrial town meant a long tinez of Chihuahua City, ranch manager for General Guerrero. stride toward victory or defeat the Insurgents' great drive in Nor the Insurgents' great drive in Northern Lerida province.

After a day of some of the bitter-est fighting in the war, in which General Franco finally captured the southern key town of Grandalla, both forces concentrated their efforts on Artesa.

Throughout the winter night, the government launched successive counter-attacks at Balaguer Bridge-12 head from Carr and Cliff Vin- head forts wrested from them in the last two days of fighting.

> GIBRALTAR, Dec. 30 (/P)-A daring dash for freedom through blazing guns of Spanish Insurge

Mrs. Plunkett remained at Montaque's side. She was first to greet when he returned from the See SPAIN, Page 7 trial that made him a free man.

recently to give golf exhibitions there and in the Philippines. Montague with Mrs. Plunkett just before he sailed for Hawaii

Midland Lawyer HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30-Hollywood regards the marriage of Mrs. tague, for some time suspected and revealed by Christmas cards, as one of its best stories and to the

of its best stories . . and it is. The day is months ago when Montague, the Paul Bunyan of the fairways, was arrested for compli-city in an upper-New York state MIDLAND. Dec. 30 (P)—Donald D. Traynor, 27-year-old Midland fairways, was arrested for compli-city in an upper-New York state holdup, Esther Plunkett rushed to shot to death by pistol fire on the doorstep of his father-in-law's res-The wealthy and comely widow

idence here late last night. Col. John Perkins, widely known stuck with her John when he was exposed as Laverne Moore, little West Texas attorney and reserve army officer, was charged with the nore than a boy from Syracuse. When his fair weather moving icture pals folded up, as quickly slaving of his son-in-law immediately after shooting and released on as they could bow out gracefully \$5,000 bond.

of the Peace J. H. Knowles' court and accepted by Sheriff A. C. Francis.

met is their business Young Traynor, who was also graduated from the University of Certainly, Montague was a nobody

most widely known in the Permian

Basin, but resigned on Dec. 1, last. He had visited in Dallas and return-

ed here Tuesday, officers said. The grand jury does not convene

until February. The slain man's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Traynor of Dallas, sur-

Pampa Officer To Be County's **Chief Deputy** George A. Pope, Pampa traffic

the American Youth Commission with headquarters in Washington to officer, will become Gray County's chief deputy sheriff, when the new become head of the largest university in the South. administration is inaugurated here on January 2.

Other deputies named by Cal Rose, sheriff-elect, will be John Hudson, Glenn Carruth, and M. M. Newman. Newman will serve as deputy at McLean, Mr. Newman for the past 20 years has been county commissioner of precinct 4. Hudson has lived in this section for the past 11 years. He is a former cowman. Carruth, the other deputy is a farmer of the Laketon community.

Dr. Rainey Most Likely To Succeed Says Class-Mate

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)-Paul Wakefield, executive secretary of the that he probably would receive

Rainey was considered "the one most likely to succeed" by his high elect describe him as a tireless and that he smashed a rear school classmates in the little East worker, quick but logical thinker and Texas city of Lovelady.

of the valedictorian of the Lovelady grad- youth commission, a Rockefelleruating class of 1914, Wakefield the financed agency, in 1935, he was that head of Franklin college in Indiana

The charge was filed in Justice

Texas World's Fair Commission, recalled today that Dr. Homer P.

Chool classifiates in the frective speaker. At one time in the nation, Prior to joining the university of Texas, was in the nation. Prior to joining the vouth commission, a Rockefeller- was about 10 years of age and was about 10 years of age and

standing man for the vacancy, the

Athlete At Sherman

last legislature authorized an increase in the president's salary from \$8,000 to \$17,500 a year. Another \$15,000 annual stipend and many persons

\$17,500.

Texas.

were of the opinion the president should receive more. Regents did not divulge exactly what they intended to pay Dr. Rainey but the general opinion was

Good Public Speaker.

year-old native Texan who in June will relinquish the directorship of

The fire started when a maid dragged a tinder-dry Christmas tree past an open fire on the second floor. The mother and children The mother and children were standing nearby when the tree flared into fierce flame, and Mrs. Watkins led the older child to safety down the steps. The maid took the other child to

Mary Jim, 12,

of a neighb

window and dropped her 12 feet into the arms of a next door neighbor, Elwyn Byrns, school teacher. Then she dragged the flaming tree lown the stairs.

Mrs. Watkins, not knowing her younger child was safe, hurried back into the house and was trapped by the flames on the second floor She was burned as she came back down the burning stairway. She was burned about the head,

back and feet. Doctors at the Janes hospital here would only say that her injuries were critical, and did not know what chance she had to survive. Margaret Jane's burns were not regarded as critical.

Sinclair Lewis Goes On Stage Tonight

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 30. (AP)—Sinclair Lewis steps forth as professional actor tonight. "I'm doing what I like," the writ-

er of Pulitzer and Nobel fame said. "I want to satisfy myself. I wouldn't care if I weren't success-ful-honestly, I wouldn't."

Lewis carries a leading role in Angela Is Twenty-Two," the new play he wrote about an elderly doctor who married—and lost—a young woman

Fire Fatal To One

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)-One man was fatally injured, several perons were carried to safety in specacular rescues and more than 100 were driven into the cold in night dress when fire destroyed the bar and grill of the seven-story Hotel Lido at Sixty-fifth street and Co-

umbus avenue early today. The fatally injured man was identified only as Manheim Wxler, 65. He died in Roosevelt hospital of shock and smoke poisoning.



That Elmer Watkins and Toppy eynolds want all the world to now that they are students of Mc-turry college, Abilene, and not Abi-me Christian college which recent ublished reports said they attended. way of being a correct

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Truck Driver Saves Lives Of 5 Persons

Baby Bonds may do so up to noon tomorrow, Postmaster C. H. Walker ORANGE, Dec. 30 (AP)-Five persaid today. On Tuesday morning a new series of bonds will be available sons owed their lives today to Alvin Granger, middle aged Orange truck to anyone. Each person is entitled to driver, who last night dragged them strangling and wounded from a coupe which had plunged into a roadside canal.

The small automobile collided with another and dropped into 10 feet of water, Granger jumed into the canal, kicked the glass from the door of the coupe and pulled the

injured to safety on a bridge. Those he rescued were Mr. and children, Louis Hanson, 6, and Joe Hanson, 9, and O. W. Loving, all ever. of Baton Rouge, La. All but Loving were seriously injured.

The party from Louisiana was en route to Lufkin, Texas. Mayor W. E. Les of Orange said he would make every effort to have

for his heroic rescue.

purchase \$10,000 of the bonds annually. Postmaster Walker also stated that tomorrow noon is the deadline to pay box rent. A few boxes are still available, he said. The postiffice will close at noon tomorrow and will not reopen until Tuesday morning. There will be no

U. S. Baby Bonds

Pampans who have not purchased their annual quota of United States

street delivery and windows in the office will not be opened. Boxes will Mrs. E. A. Slocum, Mrs. Slocum's be worked and special delivery let-children, Louis Hanson, 6, and Joe

\$35,000 In Bills

Taken By Bandits

Granger cited for a Carnegie medal YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. (AP)-Three men selected the right time to rob the Railway Express agency of \$35,000 in \$1 bills today Night guards had just taken off their revolvers and the day men had not yet strapped on their weapons, said G. W. Stover, agency official.

The trio held up 20 employes. A Youngstown bank had consigned the money to the Federal Reserve Bank Smith College as not new, but rather a part of the established in Cleveland.

American pattern of alternating periods of progress and reaction. **Part Of News Edition** Late Due To Breakdown

"There is little in the New Dea The management of the that is new," he said in a prepared Pampa News wishes to exaddress to the American Historical Society. "The policies and specific press appreciation to the manof legislation have anteagement of the Pampa Press cedents which can be traced back for use of its press Wednesfor decades, in some cases to the earliest colonial period. day evening when The News press went out of commission "American history has been characterized by a rhythm of produe to a broken part which could not be immediately re-

gressivism and reaction somewhat analogous to periods of depression and prosperity, and apparently as inevitable." paired. The break in The News press

Rainey Pleases Allred

been completed. It was neces-AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)-Governo AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (*P*)—Governor James V. Alired was highly pleased, he said today, by the University of Texas regents' choice of Dr. Homer P. Rainey as president of the school. "Although I had absolutely noth-ing to do with the appointment," Alired said, "I consider it a very time one." sary to move the News forms to the Press plant and continue the remainder of the day's press run there.

Part of the News edition was late in being delivered by carriers due to the breakdown. Today's

occurred when only about two-

thirds of the regular run had

then . . . very much a fugitive from Texas law school, was slain as he attempted to gain entrance to the Mrs. Plunkett gave Montague the

vive.

Perkins' residence at a rear door, polish that made it possible for him officers said. to be lionized in Hollywood drawing His wife and mother of their rooms and at the fashionable Lake one-year-old daughter was resid-

side Country Club. ing at the Perkins' residence. His golf and her money account Traynor, after graduation from Texas, came here in 1936. He joined for the innumerable fabulous Montague tales of his mystery days. Col. Perkins' law firm, one of the

Authors Win Half Million In Suit

* * *

By NEA SERVICE

him in jail.

they

justice.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (AP)-Edward Sheldon and Margaret Aver Barnes, authors of the play, "Dis-honored Lady," won \$532,153.48 damages today in federal court for alleged infringement by the mo-

Late News

ernment troops.

ast night.

children escaped.

In Pampa

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tion picture, "Letty Lynton." The defendants were Metro Goldwyn Pictures Corporation, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing Corporation, Loew's, Inc., and the Culver Export Corporation.

HENDAYE, France (At the Span-

ish Frontier) Dec. 30 (AP)-Spanish

Insurgent forces smashed through government lines today in the Cam-

arasa zone, north of battle-torn Bal-

Five Burned When Home

WINNIPEG, Dec. 30-(Canadian

a mother and her four children her

Trapped in their suburban cottage shortly before midnight, Mrs. Lyle

Robson and her four children per-ished. Her husband and two other

Temperatures

Burns During Blizzard

DUNCAN, Okla., Dec. 30 (AP)-The Rev. Albert R. Gregg's statutory rape trial was interrupted this morning when the 41 year old Baptist minister became violently ill and was removed to a hospital for ex-

Minister's Illness

Halts Rape Case

amination. Doctors summoned to the courtroom were unable to determine the cause of his illness at once. The judge ordered a recess.

aguer sector on the Lerida front in Jerome Sullivan, defense attorney Catalonia. Reports reaching the bor-der said the Insurgents had occuleclared in his opening statement today he would attempt to prove Helen Magnusen, 17 year old prospied Camarasa and continued their push toward the village of Cubells ecuting witness, was a "problem child" and often told "wild stories" in an effort to cut both highway and water communications of gov in which her acquaintances placed little credence.

Three Found Dead Press)—Fire fanned by a bitter wind in 25-below zero cold took lives of In Suicide Pact

25,

CHICAGO, Dec. 30. (AP)-Two young women and a married man were found dead today in what the police theorized was a suicide pact. The three were found in an automobile parked in the south-west part of Cook County. A hose led into the car from the exhaust pipe. A doctor said Carbon Mon-oxide gas caused the deaths. Sergt. James Hlavac of the county highway police said the man was identified from insurance cards was identified from insurance caros and a picture as Fred Miller, 35. One of the women was identified from a social security card as Hazel Lefler, about 26. The other woman,

of the capitol at Little , is a Christmas tree that not

"Even in high school days," Wakeand Bucknell university in Pennsylfield said, "Dr. Rainey was gifted as vania both as speaker and organizer. He

Regents said that in the last two

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It's trick photogra

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was by all odds the leader of the See UNIVERSITY, Page 7 class, both as a student and athlete."

ARKANSAS CHRISHMUSH TREE



six or eight different stores and gave most of their loot to friends, not taking any of it home. They said they hid some of the stuff but that it had been stolen from

its hiding place. Officer Robinson said that the boys had remembered stealing six rifles, three of which B-B been recovered, four B-B pistols, four flashlights, six Scout knives, one dagger, two cigaret holders and a pipe, leather gloves, and probably other articles. They said they stole articles from Montgom-Ward, Pampa Hardware, ery White's Auto Store, Woolworth, Kraft's Mint, Moses', Levine's and Thompson Hardware.

Man Without Memory Month After Holdup

FRESNO. Calif., Dec. 30 (P)— Clarence Payne, a business man from Tipton, Okla., was able today to tell of the slugging and holdup in Okla-homa that left him without memory

He recalled that a hitch-hiker struck and robbed him near his home city. He did not remember, however, how his automobile was found in Vernon, Texas, or how he purchased a ticket in N. M., to Dinuba, Calif.

Shakeup In Jap Cabinet

TOKYO, Dec. 30 (P)—A shakeup in Japan's cabinet was reported im-minent today as a result of a new controversy over the stringent ma-tional mobilization act. There was no official confirmation of impend-ing changes, but three key minis-ters held a lengthy conference to-day with Premier Prince Funimary Konove, which is a usual prelimi-Konoye, which is a usual pre-nary for re-shuffling.

Saw - - -

Another person, this tim ady, who wants a ride Saturday or Sunday. A forth Cuyler. . . John omewhat excited this a Biloxi-Plainview his class. Na in't get to go to

New Deal Not New Declares Professor CHICAGO, Dec. 30. (AP)-The New Deal was described today by Professor Harold U. Faulkner of



apple jelly. Beat eggs, until very light. Add sugar, beating all the while. Add water and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to the egg mixture. Beat quickly until well mixed. Add fla-voring and pour immédiately into a buttered jelly roll men and bake lilacs, black, and perhaps navy, hair softly framing the face, veils, brim-med hats and effaced perfumes. MEN LIKE MODERN STYLES buttered jelly rcll pan and bake a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for So far as this season's styles go,

15 minutes. When baked, turn upside down

men are generally for the new eve-ning gowns, provided they are not an a cloth sprinkled with powdered sugar. Cut edges off cake so it will generous, strapless or other decol-letes on condition that the woman who wears them can boast of impeccable throat and shoulders. Otherwise they fall for transparency effects and can never remain indifferent to a wispy lace gown, prefer-

Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 velock. "clock. Woman's Missionary society of the Cen-ral Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'-

the evening before— (a). Send them and put both your (a). Send them and rates at 2:30 of the Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 3:30 of clock in the city club rooms.
(b). Have your them, enclosing his ((c). Send them and (c). Send them and

(b). Have your husband send them, enclosing his card? ...(c). Send them and put only your

ner with friends when you are on a trip together-and you would like

to send flowers to your hostess of

not split when rolled. Spread with crabapple jelly, roll carefully by holding one end of the cloth with both hands, and the cake will roll itself over and over into a large roll. Wrap in a towel until cool.

GLORIFYING OURSELF

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer The weight, hair or skin prob-lems that cannot be solved are rare. The average woman-if she wants to enough-can, within a reasonable length of time, improve her figure, make her hair shiningly healthy, kin smooth and clear, nails strong. The first step, of course, is to decide what must be done. If the bad condition of your complexion is more or less chronic or if you are pain-fully thin or more than twenty pounds overweight, you undoubted-ly should have a thorough physical examination before planning any specific reducing or facial routines. Get your doctor-s advice, then fol-

Think shout your diet. Are you eating more fresh vegetables and RICH FUR crisp green salads than starchy IS SURE-FIRE crisp foods and pastries? Do you get enough orange juice and milk and fur trimming-man will always be other calcium-rich items? If not, conscious of the sure-fire flattery your hair and nails are bound to after for lack of an adequate sup- travagantly used, the better. ply of calcium. ter.

And how about outdoor exercise? You can never go wrong, even the first out for the sleek, smooth three or four times a week? You wear demure Peter Pan collar and cuffs, preferably white. You will the fundred" style.) And how about outdoor exercise? in addition, do special reducing ex-ercises regularly. There are no two weight and without endangering her neath But wishing won't do it. You have to discipline your appetite for fattening foods and do your exercises whether you happen to be in the mood or not.

health enough sleep every night and ade-quate fresh air and exercise, your complexion as well as your figure will improve, Sallow tones, muddiwill improve, sailow tones, muddi-ness and small blemishes will dis-appear. And they'll disappear even more quickly if you supplement the nealth routines with extra special cleansing and creamings and a thorough facial treatment once a

ably black. They like the high collars and the molded bosom, the nipped-in waistline and swinging skirts. They deplore the fact that women will al-ways have a tendency to exaggerate in the matter of short skirts, but they like them if they display a

slender calf and ankle. Severe, dramatic dark dresses with an unexpected waistbelt, or a touch of gaudy jewelld embroidery around the neckline always meets with ap-proval. So do the new, long-sleeved

tures that are just "right."

A woman can be topheavy with fure.

to walk a mile every day and, black, but the "really smart" women they invariably point out are near-ly always wearing black. They de-a swirl here and there. That will

or fattening foods and do your ex-reises whether you happen to be in ne mood or not. Once you have corrected your ealth habits and are getting nough sleep every night and ade-who will scoff and revile and who declare themselves emphatically for the styles of ten years ago. The only consolation is that ten years hence, they will be holding up our present styles as the standard of good taste.

LAMB FOR THE SALAD Diced cooked lamb mixed with diced celery and minced parsley

diced celery and minced parsley make a tasty filling for mint gela-The inventor of playing cards is, make a tasty filling for mint gela-tin salad. Serve on lettuce and top with boiled dressing or mayonnaise.

head.



full-gord swinging skirt are all fea- Sweep Of Your Curls In Upswept Coiffure

By BETTY CLARKE.

By BETTY CLARKE. Be your age, warns Guillaume, French hair stylist, in discussing his hatest versions of the upswept coif-If you're on the matronly side,

tion

Instead try something on the order of his "Versailles." Push your curls

a swiri here and there. That will give you distinction and chic. If you want to be ahead of the Napcieon's son. It's casual-looking, it's upswept, but there aren't any carefully - placed sausage curls or rol's. Just a cascade of soft curls

falling over the forehead. For any of these styles, laume says, your hair must " to grow from the roots.

As an aid to directing hair growth he suggests a snood-like hair-rie, a crocheted screen-like piece that gos across the back and is held in place by ribbons that tie around

Fassages of the Carlsbad Cav-

Ladies' Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:80 o'clock in he.church. Woman's Missionary Council of the As-embly of God church will meet at 2 'clock. Yes ition-(a),

o clock. Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1305 North Charl-as street, will be hostens to the Altar Society of the Holy Souls Catholic church it 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

action of the folly sould cannot entire at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of the First Preshy-terian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church annex. A maeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopial church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. THURSDAY Triple Four Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Benneit at Le-Fors at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of the Treble Clef club will be held at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms.

e held at a o sum ooms, Dorcas class of the Central Baptist borcas class of the Central Bapter hurch will meet in the church at 2 'clock for visitation. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'-lock in the I. O. O. F. hall,

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will meet at clock in the Masonic hall.

NEWEST HANDKERCHIEFS ectally for southern resort use are of tissue-sheer linen in deep pastel tones of green, blue, coral and yel-low, in a new extra large size, 16 by le inches, finished with a wide bor-der of Chinese spoking. Another new style, in a somewhat smaller size that will appear particularly to

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"Little Man, What Now?"

In an editorial aptly entitled "Little Man, What Now?" the Oklahoman says: "It has been said by hose who figure out such statistics that if the United States were to pay as it goes, our taxes would now he the highest in the world, which makes it rather cold comfort to remind ourselves that taxes in England are now higher than they ostensibly are in the United States,

"True to the old saying, there is but one thing besides death that's sure, and that's liberal taxes. Little man (and that means most of us), you'll pay until it hurts.

"You'll pay more, proportionately, than the rich man. The liberal tax-eaters are hungrily sizing you up. Liberal bureaucracy is growing every minute. The liberals are going to get you, even if you do watch

Estimates vary as to just how much taxes-most of them of the "hidden" or "invisible" variety-are paid by the average little man. But most authorities agree that they amount to more than one-fifth of every cent he earns. That means that you work one day out five for government. It means that out of every dollar you spend, more than 20 cents finds its way into the hands of the tax collector. It means a lower standard of living for yourself and your family. And you are paying only part of the bill-the rest is yet to come.

The little man has far more to gain from economical government than the big man. The hidden taxes that are an inescapable part of what you pay for a loaf of bread, a theater ticket or a suit of clothes, are infinitely more important to the \$20-a-week clerk than to a \$20,000-a-year executive. As the Oklahoman points out, the "little man" is getting his now-and he'll get still worse if he doesn't make his protests felt.

Kettering's Contribution

It is characteristic of General Motors' slow-spoken, inventor-industrialist Charles Kettering that he should urge the patient accuracy of the laboratory as a guide to co-operative action by business and. government.

Appearing before the government committee inquiring into the economic organism of the country. Mr. Kettering said:

"If we could only have an invention congress of conference here in which we had business men and nomists and representatives of government, and sit down and say, 'Now, what are the most probable things that we can do?'

"Remember, some of the most important things to do you can't do in a hurry. It takes a long while. We have had men at work for 15 years on some problems. and we haven't the solution to the thing yet."

That is indeed a leavening admixture in the governmental recipe for combining to best advantage the contributions of government, business and labor to the economic whole.

Sharing the Comforts **Of Life** By R. C. Hoiles

"THE REDISCOVERY OF MAN" "The Rediscovery of Man" is the subject of Henry C. Link's new book just published. Mr. Link, wrote "The Return to Religion," which sold 26 editions In three year's time.

Mr. Link says, "I am an optimist in the midst of pessimism. The most interesting thing about the psychology of recent years is its rediscovery of man and the powers of which he is capable when his mind has bosa freed from the prevailing fallacies about himself.

"Personality is at once a way of living and a philsophy of life. The discovery of personality; instead of implying a revolt against intellect, makes inevitable a higher level of intellectual achievement." In remarking about celebration of the three hundredth anniversary, at Harvard University, he says, "Harvard was founded, like most of our historically great universities, by the religious leaders of the time, to prepare students 'for public employment both in church and in state,' and the tragedy is complete. Three hundred years of science and education, of emancipation from religion, and to what end?

"To the end that the true values of personality and character have been almost completely buried; that our educational system has become the most elaborate plan ever devised for obscuring the obvious and homely facts of life. To the end that we have created a complex system of ideas which, instead of helping mankind, threatens, like a parasitic growth, to kill the very civilization which has produced it."

He further says, "More significant still is the fact that almost our entire educational system, while assuming that it can improve the mind, tacitly assumes that it cannot improve the personality. Such efforts in behalf of personality as are now made are highly incidental to the chief purpose, which is to improve the intellect.

He says most parents and educators, even at this late day, and some psychologists, would probably say, "His I. Q. (intelligence quotient) is low. He will never do well in his studies."

"Here is a legitimate scientific device whose effectiveness has been curtailed by the addition of a theory which undermines the confidence of parents, of children, even of the schools, in the possibilifties of training a mind. The ramifications of this theory are nation-wide."

He. continues by saying, "The predominant scientific and social philosophy of our age is that man as an individual is helpless, a creature without selfrespect, without will power, without faith in himself. Exposing False Ideas

"This definition of man, psychologists are finding, is not only horribly degrading but fundamentally untrue. To me, the most interesting thing about fawncy shoppes where some our the psychology of recent years is its rediscovery of stars bought giftles: a valet stand, man and the powers of which he is capable when his mind has been freed from the prevailing fallacles

about himself. Step by step, psychological studies are exposing the false ideas which man has developed both about himself and his world.

"Thus man is now revealed as a being far greater than either the theories or the machines he has created. He is revealed as still the potential creator rather than the victim of his creations. He is a creature of free will and untold possibilities, not the slave of environment or circumstance. His capabilities are limited not so much by heredity and poverty as by his own vision of himself.

"Personality, for example, is discovered to be not an accidental gift but an achievement. It is the result of certain habits which can be acquired only by practice."

DR. MILLIKAN AND THE

BILL OF RIGHTS Dr. Robert Millikan of Cal Tech, on a national

PAMPA NEWS THE WILL HE BE A SHOVEL-LEANER?

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People You Know By ARCHEB FULLINGIM

Jottings from this one's note-

Elderly Mrs. S. E. Elkins, 1036 East Campbell, has a hobby that fascinates her, and if you have an interesting hobby you will have the cheery smile she has. She raises black cocket spaniels...Ben Guill who helped do the Christmas decorations at the C. P. Buckler home, cer tainly was burned up when he

found out that somebody had swiped Dopey off the lawn... The brother of Bill Anderson. business manager of the Harvesters is here visiting Bill and his mother. The brother is coach at Raton, N. M. . . . Billy Willie Mounts and Jimmy Shofner took charge of things at the gym while Bill was in the hos-pital with an appendectomy ... In case you're interested, you can now play "It Makes No

Difference Now" on nickelo-leons at five places in town. The the ancient physician was not en-tirely without means for desdening pain. Guy de Chauliac, who prac-ticed in Avignon in the early part tendant to George Arliss, brings word from London that the actor fact that three regulars on the Harvester basketball team went -after 30 years-is eating meat again-and that's news...Both Mr. to a dance Tuesday night after heir game with Turkey did not of the fourteenth century records in his writings a method for anes-thetizing surgical patients. According to his description, optum was mixed with the juice of nightseem to hurt them Wednesday night in a second game with the Turks. The Pampa boys beat was mixed with the juice of night-shade, hyoscyamus, mandrake, ivy, And that every page them worse the second night than they did the first . . . If you want to see a model complexion, lettuce and hemiock. A sponge was soaked in this mixture and allowed to dry in the sun. When required To be seen. soaked in this instance and when required to dry in the sun. When required the sponge was placed in boiling water, and the fumes were inhaled by the patient until he passed under that influence. To be seen. You had done a good deed here Spoken a kind word there And had not neglected Your Father in prayer. glance at Mrs. Russell Coons of Knoxville, Tenn., who with her husband is here visiting . Mrs. Odus Mitchell has ceased to be alarmed by Shields' climbing. When he was four years old she found him sitting on the steel girder "rafters" in the top be daring when on sure ground, but cautious in danger. He must be gentle with the sick man, consider-ate to his friends, and wise in his And your love cover the world of the gym. He climbed on top of the garage when he was two . . . After talking with Bill Haner predictions. He must be chaste, Instead of your clan. sober, pitiful, and merciful; not and Stokes Grean, Jack Hessey now plans to go to Rice greedy, nor covetous of gold, so that This is too perfect Other college students Pampa is he may receive a reasonable recom-pense according to the standing of Christ only attained this extremely proud of because of the way they look and the way the patient, the issue of the case, and And he died for you. they act are the Vanderburg his own dignity. boys, and the Eldridge boys from tures today and still make a size-able income from his interest in in-tures today and still make a size-able income from his interest in in-you won't miss it much Texas Tech just to mention a few. ventions . . . Latest gadget is a fireextinguisher to sell for a dollar, 60 ber" and before that "The Thin Man") will play Andrew Jackson in "Wagons Westward" to Richard ... And as a child he went with his you go to a movie, you'll be sitting And as a child he went with his father (Thomas Sutherland) thru rick's the gal. Another famous movie Jackson (in "The Buccaneer") is Hugh So-therm . . . He's in "The Oklahoma-Kid" and he's from Oklahomain a theater chair sponsored by the

l'ex s TODICS .. Tex DeWeese Several have asked me the ques-tion lately, "Is there a free press in America". . . The answer is "Yes, within the bounds of propriety." . . . In this connection it is interesting to note that on the night of Thurs'ay, Jan. 12, between 8:30

of Thurs ay, Jan. 12, between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock, Pampa time, that very question will be debated over an NBC hookup with Frank Gan-nett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, taking the affirmative and Secretary Harold Ickes, of FDR's cabinet, say-ing "no" Barrage that states do in ing "no," ... Pampans interested in the issue might well mark the date on their calendar, and listen in.

The shiforial page columns of the Pampa News are free to all who wish to express themselves on mat-ters of public interist and welfare

no matter whether their opinions co-incide with the opinions of the Pam-pa News or not. This is a standno matter with the opinions of the Pam-pa News or not. ... This is a stand-ing offer. ... Never let it be said that you have no medium through which to express yourself. ... News-paper readers should be as jealous as are newspapermen of the free-tion of the press. ... There is no as are uswaparmen of the free-dom of the press. . . There is no better setting than the present in which to frame for ourselves and our children, the blessings of our Bill of Rights. . . No better setting than the somber curtains which drape so the somber curtains which drape so the somber curtains which drape so

children, and every citizen write them upon the doorposts of his house

and upon his gate: joy—if one crumbles, the others fall."...That is a sacred heritage which as citizens we must con- ployment.

which as citizens we must con-stantly struggle to preserve. The attitude of newspaper read-ers toward the preservation of these Four Freedoms should be active, not Four Freedoms should be active, not dom.

It is the conceit of every genera-It is the concel of every genera-tion that wisdom was born in its own age In the light of the great progress made in science and particularly in medicine during the last hundred years, we are likely to see the past as long age of darkness, ignorance and legislate with intelligence, a newspaper must bring to the peo-ple all the news that's fit to print. A newspaper must break through the censorship rules of a Mussolini, a Stalin, or a Hitler—It must pur-sue the truth in its own land or bometown community without bias

or prejudice. And, that rule applies just the same in Pampa as it does in Washington, or New York, or Red Gulch, Ariz. . . Freedom of the Press is a wide topic and it will be interesting to listen to Mr



To the Editor:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938

And a state and and a state

By RAY NEUMANN

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 -More this \$32,000,000 in the United State treasury protects thousands of Tex ans from dire want when they lose their jobs.

This huge "jobless insurance finid" has been accumulated in three years by the Texas Unemployment Com-pensation commission which has collected over \$41,000,000 in taxes on payrolls of employers subject to the

In 1938, for the first time in history, the commission paid out near-ly \$9,000,000 in the form of weekly ubsistence checks to qualified per

in intolerance and bigotry.

* * * asked the advice of employer contributors on improvements. A di-trach these words diligently to our children, and every citizen write the submitted to the governor. Carpenter said income more than

them upon the doorposts of his house nd upon his gate: The Bill of Rights assures us: benefits totaled about \$200,000 a month while benefits totaled about \$200,000, per-Freedom of Religion, Freedom of mitting more than \$1,100,000 a Speech, Freedom of the Press, and Freedom of Assembly. These fund-terest which now totals \$705,000, in Freedom of Assembly. These fund-amental freedoms are the corner-stones that support, four-square, the edifice of the Liberty that we en-tay-if one crumbles, the others more than \$30,000,000 to provide a cushion" for fluctuations in unem-

our proventiation of the second secon passive. Readers should be as jeal-ous as newspapermen of the free-dom of the press. . . They should be quick to recognize and to combat any encroachment upon that free-

* * * If the public is to act with wising unprotected under the law. These include agriculture workers and do mestic help. Some 46,000 applicants exhausted their wage credits during jobless periods and 25 percent of those whose

claims were approved went back to work within two weeks after receiving checks. hometown community without bias Yesteryear in The News Ickes and Mr. Gannett tangle on



In the LeFors area the Gulf Production company encountered, er a freak or a new formation.

well made over 600 barrels of his grade the first 24 hours.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Verde Dickey, former Pampa Har-vester coach, was spending the holidays in Pampa.

Reports on road work in Ciray

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county were to be made at a meet-ing of the Gray county relief com-

So They Say

the issue.

great as any of the present day med-ical achievements. Though we credit the invention.

and folly. In our youthful thoughtlessnes we are likely to overlook the fact that the invention of the wheel and of the lever were greater accom-plishments than all the other invenions that followed in their wake. The doctors of old are particularly subject to derision and yet the ob

servations of the ancient Greek physicians, and the discovery of indispensable drugs such as mor-phine, quinine, and digitalis, are as

of anesthesia to modern medicine,

How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

OLD-TIME DOCTORS.

Health?

To the Editor:
(Inspired by the life of my friend, D. W. Cary.)
Wouldn't it be fine if your life was an open book.
With the covers laid back
And you could take a look.

NEW FLUID AUTO DRIVE (BARRON'S WEEKLY)

The Nation's Press

You can get into the new custom Chrysler Imperial model, employing a special new fluid drive, start the car and then accelerate into first, second and third rear speeds-without using the clutch and without ahifting gears, merely pressing your foot on the ac pelerator. You will be able to achieve a fair speed rom standstill as quickly as a driver in a conventional gear-shift car, but you'll have smoother, con tinuous acceleration without bucking. And when you come to a red light and halt the car simply by applying the brake, you can flick your cigarette ash while fellow drivers around you press on clutches and shift gears. For you don't have to do these things, since the fluid drive enables the engine to idle in high gear. In fact, practically the only time you need to shift gears is when you want to get into

Secret of this dream-like car performance lies in the use of the hydraulic oil clutch used to supplement normal-geared transmission. Instead of mechanical clutch devices operating a flywheel at the point of power transmission, a hydraulic device using oil cir-culating in turbines is employed, doing away with mechanical engagement. As gear shift changes are made automatically at different acceleration speeds. no clashing of gears is possible.

Installation of a fluid drive in a Chrysler custom model marks its first appearance in an American omobile, following introduction of the same type of drive in England several years ago. It has been of great aid in driving in urban traffic. The English call the fluid drive a "traffic clutch"

AIM OF SOCIALISM

(King Features by Benjamin De Casseres) "If the certainty of a full belly is to be made the only goal of Socialism, then the inmates of Sing Sing and Leavenworth penitentiaries are already living under Socialism," says Eugene Lyons in his "Assign ment in Utopia," a book that every one who still has a remnant of belief in the "Russian experiment" should read.

Indeed, that is all that socialistic and communistic states could ever be-vast jails. That is all that Soviet Russia is today. That is all Germany is today (for Germany, remember, is controlled by the National SOCIALIST Party). And that is all Italy is, for Italy also is a Socialistic-Fascist state, Mussolini having been one of the leaders, before the war, of European Socialists.

"Security" should not be the aim of any American. It should be more and more LIBERTY based on SELF-RELIANCE.

MORE LIGHT WHERE IT IS NEEDED

(N. Y. Times) ' Nearly every one would agree that it would be a good thing if economic problems could be subto the same dispassionate scrutiny that a cientist gives to, lot us say, mutations in fruit flies. vershall never have absolute objectivity in either lend " Even our scientists get hot under the collar I one hints to them that there may Le something in the theory of the inheritance of acquired char-constitution. Nevertheless, there is no reason why we cannot have a reasonable statement of facts relating an economic controversy:

radio broadcast commemorating the national rededication day, says "the foundations of our freedom are now being more violently attacked and more insiduously undermined than ever, since we became a nation."

The press report says that the Doctor urged the American people to study and work to save the freedom granted by the Bill of Rights.

I am glad to see that Dr. Millikan is aroused as to the danger that faces our people. He says that "the foundations of our freedom are being insiduously undermined." This is certainly true and he is one who is helping to insiduously undermine the Bill of Rights. He carelessly quotes, what he calls, economic experts and endorses class legislation. He advocates steeply graduated income taxes and inheritance taxes. If this is in harmony with the Bill of Rights, that all men have the inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness; we do not understand what the Bill of Rights means.

It is time such men as Dr. Millikan study what they publicly say and advocate concerning the principles of freedom. These doctors may be specialists in one line, but they can be very much mistaken in others which they have not thoroughly stadied. But the great mass of people believes, because they have been clear thinkers in certain lines, their advice in social and economic lines should be accepted. Would that Dr. Millikan would realize the insiduous influence he is having on our Bill of Rights.

Until people of his standing begin to think clearly on reconciling government with liberty, there is not much hope that the crowd will realize what is taking place.

Dr. Millikan does not seem to realize the difference between contributing to society in proportion to a man's ability and contributing to the government in proportion to a man's ability. This confusion on the part of the Doctor, and the mass of people, is one of the primary causes of our serious trouble

Behind The News Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN

WASHINGTON-Statesmen, particularly the semi-But the policy of slow and persuasive treatment like needs for raw materials and her increasing canacity that being applied at Lima has good precedent just to supply manufactured goods to China. China had now-in the reverse.

efore the onset of the present century, but par- coming so skillful in producing. ticularly a little more than 20 years ago. Diplomatic ments over a period of years are convinced that if had shown signs of abating.

ians since 1908-and their rule broken now only on medical advice . . Once while making a crosscuntry trip in the U.S. the Arlisses looked from their train window and saw a herd of drought-starved cat-"If that's how meat is raised I'll never touch it again," said Mrs. Arliss . . . And the actor also took the pledge, with this amendment: "I'll never eat anything I can pet . . . ' Which was tough on fish, Intentional movie boner will be

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Around

Hollywood

to take first place.

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By ROBBIN COONS

the most flabbergasting item seen in a pre-Christmas tour of the

useful for carrying one's comb, toilet articles, brush and such while one

The valet, presumably, is extra. But on second thought, maybe

hat glass, wastebasket-\$25-ought

Recommended for an old fash-

oned movie evening: "Heart of the

North" (in Technicolor) which has

everything—including a fight be-tween Hero and Villain on cliff's

edge, and a fade-out in which Hero and Heroine stand together on a

Technicolor Valley, holding hands

has also that cute kid, Janet Chap-

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George Jenner, long faithful at-

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is dressing one's gentleman . . Price was \$25 up—for the stand .

HOLLYWOOD - Nomination for

noted by the observing in "With-ering Heights." . . In one of Merle Oberon's speeches she refers to her hairdress and mentions "pomade." ame out-Merle being British-as "pomahd." . . . They heard it once and changed it to "brilliantine"-although the latter word was not in use until 1894, said Technical Ad-visor Peter Shaw . . . That's about 50 years after the period of the film

. . . Edward Ellis ("A Man to Remem-

have had China trade largely for herself without making so many enemies.

It was in 1915, while the allies were busy in Germany, that Japan suddenly exacted from China a ompliance with the 21 demands. Their terms were as harsh as those imposed upon Czechoslovakia, but the hulking republic, still muddled in revolution, knew no way of escape and had been cautioned by Japan against seeking outside aid. The thing was almost a fait accompli when the United States and other powers discovered the situation and stopped, it, although their representatives hardly could believe their ears.

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COULD HAVE REACHED TERMS

One important observer here who was virtually a participant in that affair, said that if Japan had simply gone to China with a cool proposition of skilled ones, prefer using the big stick in diplomatic reciprocal trade, it would have been accepted. Japan negotiations because it gets temporary results faster. might simply have pointed out her own increasing

the raw materials and a desire for the manufactured Japan began using the "big stick" on China even goods, especially colton goods, which Japan was be-

Instead, the threat of the 21 demands renewed in observers here who have watched Oriental develop- China a complete distrust of Japanese purposes which

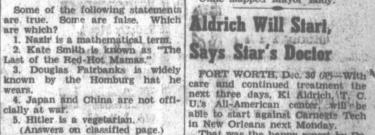
Japan had pursued a different policy she might easily Now Japan is so desperately extended in China in

her attempt at conquest that it is hard for observers here to see a successful way out for her. She are which? cannot withdraw without completing the conquest. cannot withdraw without completing the conquest. 2. Kate Smith is known as "The To do so would leave her a beaten third class nation; Last of the Red-Hot Mamas." financially stricken by the costly, useless war. And yet more than one authority on Oriental affairs seriously doubts that Japan can keep China subject for a period long enough to make the conquest worth while.

The parallel between the United States and he relations with South America stops far short of the Oriental situation. But many similar elements are there. For years the southern republics have distrusted the "colossus of the north" and some still do, as evidenced by the refusal of various nations at Lima to go it whole hog with the United States in

This country has been guilty of using the heavy hand in the southern territory in more than one instance and will spend generations fully living it down: But so far there never has been served on the south ern republics anything like the 21 demands throug which Japan sought to gain commercial and politics control in China. This country is pursuing the slowe policy of persuading the republics to the south, which didn't grow quite so fast as we, that there is prosperity and peace in mutually good relations.

For the refugies anything is bet-Customer arguing he ought to pay a smaller fee to a marriage broker for being introduced to a refugee girl. This is very distasteful to me MOVIE MAGNATE NICHOLAS SCHENCK testifying in an income tax hearing. If we win, we'll get married, PAOLO FUMAGALLI, to a cham-bermaid, just before they bought a sweeptakes ticket with her money With Christ to guide you. CHAS. T. NICHOLSON. Box 92-B, R.F.D. No. 1, Sure, I was counting on a boy. Detroit father just after his wife Pampa, Texas. presented him with triplets. I think we need a man as chief Granium MAYOR STELLA EDDY of Crackers Friendly, W., Va., to her police chief, Josephine Cline, after Chief Cline slapped Mayor Eddy.



Week To Wake Him

The sourt cut \$1.50 from the all-

mony payments to lighten Henkel's

awakening expense



Dr. Walker said. "If we're jurt careful, I believe he'll go into the Sugar Bowl game at 100 per cent CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (P)-Edward Hankel is hard of hearing and since he and his wife have separated, he had to hire a boy to wake him up efficiency.

Singing Unbiological

in the morning. The cost for the human alarm The cost for the human alarm clock was \$5 a week. Henkel told Judge Robert C. O'Comell in ask-ing for a reduction in his temporary alimony payments of \$10 a week. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 (A) The m.zzo-sopranos and basso-mo-fundos of professional singers should make hay while the sun shines, says Chevalier Jackson, because unity 98 per cent wind up with ices of their volces. The reason of notal Philadelphia bronchoscop specialist told the Association

In Central America, there are specialist told the Association or better so harge they can break the Maddial Stutents yesteray, "Si windshield of a car traveling at high "Singing is unbiological. The larry never was made to sing with."

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More Jobs and Strikes

Better business next year natu-rally means more jobs. There are about 9,000,000 jobless today against 7,500,000 last Christmas. This to-tal ought to drop at least 2,000,000 during 1939. New builling, railroad equipment, factory machinery, and equipment, factory machinery, and the tool industries, plus the service businesses, should provide a good portion of these jobs. As business increases, labor troubles may like-wise increase. However, I now fore-see no widespread strikes such as 1937 witnessed.

Wages may edge higher in 1939, but I do not expect any general increases, such as we had two years ago. Hourly rates will be marked up only in special instances later in the year. More jobs and slowly rung wage rates should add up to the biggest payrolls and best up on the biggest payrolls and best up to the biggest payrolls and best up to the biggest payrolls would even exceed 1939 were it not for the new "Wage and Hour" Act which is a ball and chain on most workers. Farm Outlook Better Farm income should also be bet-ter. Farm produces' prices can score moderate advances led by wheat, corn, fresh vegetables, and potatoes. Butter, eggs, and milk should not sell for much more than they did in 1938. Cattle will deature the livestock picture, while ut I do not expect any general

Nearly all industries can look a-bigger supplies of lambs and hogs will hold down their prices. With wood demand high, and world sup-plies not burdensome, higher prices ward) will be the most important. A sharp increase — around 40 per are logical.

tion of farm products, while less than last year, will again be above average. So barring drought or other abnormal weather conditions, farm income may jump 10 per cent above 1938. Farmers' profits will be somewhat better than this year

be somewhat better than this year even though the goods which farm-ers must buy will cost more. Be-cause the outlook is only moderathy better. I see no reason for farm land values to change greatly. Food eats up practically 40 per cent of the average family's bud-ret. Hence, the strengthening of farm products prices is the biggest factor in the living cost outlook. In addition to bigger food bills clothing will also cost more in 1939 — perhaps 5 per cent. An ad-vance in fuct off prices from cur-rent low figures by Spring is a distinct possibility. Soft coal pric-es may rise slightly. The demand for coal may increase as people ind that a fully automatic stock.

the market. How far the advance as may rise slightly. Soft coal pric-ter gives certain sections cheaper heat than does off. Rents should not move much in either direction except in the case of especially desirable urban prop-erties. Taxes, of course, will be not hower. Electric light and gas rates will coal mark inclusion of the case of the precision cheaper induction the status of the case of the precision cheaper inter direction except in the case of the precision cheaper ward these various exchanges will continue their long-term down-ward three direction except in the case of the precision cheaper inter direction except in the case of the precision cheaper ward three direction except in the case of the precision cheaper inter direction except in the case of the precision cheaper ward three direction except in the case of the precision cheaper ward three direction except in the case will continue their long-term down-ward three direction except in the case will continue their long-term down-ward three direction except in the case of the the case will continue their long-term down-ward three direction except in the case of the there the the best outlook. I do not the to do so, but will mention the chemicals, Oils, Electrical Equip-ments, Rail Equipments, Building to the term the case of the there the case of the there the case of the there the there the case of the there the there there the there there the the there the the case of the the there the the case of the there there the there there the there there the there there there there the there the there there there the the



reaching 1939's good markets, ad-vertising managers should not for-get that newspaper coverage is still the best and cheapest med-still the best and cheapest medium.

Building to Pace Industries

Nearly all industries can look a-bead to better business in 1939. A possible 25 per cent gain in build-ing (with costs creaning clearly clearly and clearly all industries can look a-creation and a statistical and a statistica PARADISE. ULTIM MUST GET BACK e logical. Indications now are that produc- cent — in auto assemblies will stimulate activity in many related in-dustries. Railroad material and equipment buying should improve as the current upturn in carloadings continues. Gasoline consumption, electric

power output, and aviation manu-facturing will hit all-time record highs. Steel operations should av-

	1010	day, selected rails, amusements, utilities and specialties managed to continue the forward swing. Profit taking in steels, motors and	
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The New York headquarters of The Associated Press, for 15 years located at 383 Madison Avenue, soon will move into this new Asso-ciated Press building at 50 Rockefeller Plaza.

TO AID RELIEF

Loyalists Launch

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT, Dec. 30 (P)—The government army's first major counter-attack against the Insurgents' eight-day-old offen-sive was launched today, a powerful thruist south of Lerida, in the cen-ter of the Catalonian battlefront, almed at Sarröca, three miles be-bind the enemy lines hind the enemy lines.

The counter-assault was led by some of the government's toughest some of the government's toughest troops and was directed against a sector which is believed to be large-ly held by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Italian troops. Government officers said that if the drive reached Sarroca, 12 miles south of Levide the Incorrect

south of Lerida, the Insurgents would be compelled to abandon a large area. The drive was watched anxiously

for indications of relative strengths, especially of the temper of the gov-



Eliasville Gives Mainly About Phone from for this Second President People To Texas University

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BRECKENRIDGE, Dec. 30 (A)

The little town of Eliasville in

Stephens county, near here, hard

Mr. and Mrs. George Swingle of entralia, Illinois, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Centralia, Illinois, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Swingle are former Pampans. The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce, Miss Catherine Pearce, and Wil-liam Pearce are visiting in Lub-book today. Miss Pearce will return to Southern Methodist University at Ealhas and Mr. Pearce to Texas Tech. The Rev. and Mrs. Science Scienc former Pampans. The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce,

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ment: "If one fact has emerged from the welter of terror and brutality which has submerged vast portions of the world during the past year, it is that Americans are lucky to be Ameri-and AP Retires A1 78 cans', . . "Conditions elsewhere are steadily

contractor.

has covered the Chicago board trade and the board of directors

that organization this week took of-ficial cognizance of his retirement

commending "the splendid spirit of fair play and fine cooperation which

has inspired your work here since the turn of the century."

Famous stories he covered in-cluded the steelworkers' strike at Homestead, Pa., in July, 1892, the Haymarket riots in Chicago, May 4, 1886, and many provide

1886, and many nation convention of the various political parties. Boughan was born at Auburn, $\mathbf{Y}_{,}$ in 1860 and was educated

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 30 (P)-F-d-

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CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)-John P. Condition is checking out appreciation of our own government, under which we may change anything that a ma-jority of us do not like. We are slowly but very surely working out our own salvation in a changing and turbulent world." Optimism for the future was ex-pressed by C. M. Chester, chairstrengthening our appreciation of our own government, under which

Optimism for the future was ex-pressed by C. M. Chester, chair-man of General Foods Corporation, who said: "Employment in many industries

will be helped by the food industry in 1939, as it was in 1938 ... "Probably we are on the verge of

a period of economic improvement. This may be spasmodic and irregular, but the long-range view seems hopeful.'

SPAIN

warships and shore batteries end-ed in failure for a lone govern-ment destroyer today, amid the crashing of shells in startled Gi-braltar itself.

blackness of early morning. But de-structive fire of her alert enemy forced her aground only 50 yards from the British shore with seven of her crew killed and 11 wound-

ton Insurgent sloop Jupiter. Shortly after the darkened 1,650-

It was DeMayo's third attempt to become naturalized. short-lived, one-sided naval battle began. Guis began to blaze from the 10,-disputed that, in a conversation with

American-educated Hilda Ya-Tsing, with an air pilot's license newly won at Roosevelt Field,

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analysis of the second ed. Before grounding, the destroyer struck a heavy blow on her account by ramming and sinking the 1.500-

prchibition era but is now a wealthy Texas and Oklahoma oil man. ton Jose Luis slipped from the pro-

WOOL MARKET BOSTON, Dec. 30 (AP)-The Commer-cial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "The year is ending in the wool market on a cheerful tone in spite of the political difficulties confronting the trade. Manu-facturers have been selling their product with not a little freedom and best of all wetting immediate amerifications thus the ernment army, now lacking its famous brigade of international shock troops.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

SAILOR'S NET



distrial commonity prices should be mentioned. They have been trail-ing recovery to date. In fact, they are actually lower on the average than they were when business start-ed to skyrocket last June. So an advance is in the cards for price and bividend Gains of such raw materials as hides, of such raw materials as hides.

advance is in the cards for prices of such raw materials as hides, lead, lumber, and the liks. These gains mean that retail prices dur-ing 1939 will reverse their long down-trend. That is why I pre-dict that home furnishings and in household bills ordinarily means cutting into consumer purchases ——but the 1939 increase in payrolls -but the 1939 increase in payrolls and farm income should offset them. Consequently, I expect mer-chants, wholesalers, and jobbers to have a better year than in 1938. Dollar retail sales ought to aver-age 8 to 10 per cent above the last the same factors which will below The same factors which will help stock prices will also rule bonds. welve months with the best com-

twelve months with the best com-parisons coming in June and Oct-ober. Unit sales will not rise quite so much because of the higher prices. Store profits should increase even more than dollar volume of trade because there need be no stock write-downs in 1939 as there have been during the past twelve months. Store profits and increase even write-downs in 1939 as there have been during the past twelve months. Store profits and increase even write-downs in 1939 as there have write-downs in 1939 as there have been during the past twelve months. A heavy demand for luxury and senfl-luxury merchandise is logi-cal. Charge account business will expand and, while I do not like to forecast it, I think that instal-ment sales will probably increase faster than cash business. With the entresk for bicher retail orders. one year nearer the time, howev-er, when those investors who have over-concentrated in low-common, high-grade, long-term corporate and government bonds will be very sorry! Peace Prospects Gloomy

autiook for higher retail prices, wise shoppers will stock up during early '39 "clearance" sales. Good Year for Salesmen

Good Year for Salesmen While 1939 looks like a GOOD ar for merchants, it can be a BCOM year for salesmen. As one not willing to predict — as I did a year ago — that there will be prominent business man recently put it, "1939 is going to be a sales-man's year if it is going to be anybody's." Big things are ahead for salesmen who have been pati-ently doing their spade work through the last four or five years. no war in Europe during the New Year. I feel, however, that Great Britain, France, and the United States will get twelve months more of prace. Despite unsettled foreign rela-tions, our oversea trade will be better than in 1938, but not as good

of prace. Through the last four or five years. Many jobs and orders that were kills ed by the Recession should "break" in 1939. Salesmen in the auto-mobile, machinery, building ma tertais, air-conditioning, advertis-ing, real estate, household equip-ment, and other lines can look for-ward to a real year. Best sales areas should be the industrial sections. Citize like De-troit, Cleveland. Pittsburgh, Chi-butter man, but trade in the ag-putine may show the biggest per-centage rains, but trade in the ag-putine may show the biggest per-centage rains, but trade in the ag-putine may show the biggest per-centage rains, but trade in the ag-putine may show the biggest per-centage rains, but trade in the ag-putine actions should also be brisk. The southeastern and South-western farm areas look partici-ary favorable. I advise stepping the advertising budgets and sales quotas by at least 15 per cent. In

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I urge investors to leave foreign

Veteran sports fans recall the sen-

Veteran sports fans recall the sen-sational achievements of the all-around athlete who worked his way urough school. Once while on a college baseball trip he suffered a broken wrist. The next day, his left arm in splints, he not only took his turn on the mound but poled two long hits with one-handed swings.

J. R. Parten, member of the regents' committee which combed the nation for the new president, called in the versatile youth commission director "a hard-working but affable (USDA)--Cattle 1,000: calves 300; early and is at home in any company." As director of the youth commission dission, whose board chairman is owen D. Young, head of General Electric, Dr. Rainey has supervised exhaustive surveys of the multiple problems of modern youth. He contends high schools should survey and supervised exhaustive surveys of the multiple problems of modern youth. He contends high

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP) --Nearly a cent recession of Chicago wheat prices took place late today, influenced by pre-holiday adjustment of accounts. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ (lower compared with yester-day's finish, May 68 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$, July 68 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$, Corn $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{5}{8}$ down, May 52 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$, July 58 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$, and oats unchanged to $\frac{3}{4}$ off. schools should supplement their present courses with a program of education for the common life," which he defines as training for democratic citizenship and wholesome, individual living.

The federal government, with a \$1,500,000 display, will have the prin-cipal single exhibit at the San Franisco world's fair.

Marble in Melody

Alice Marble, women's national singles champion, as she re-hearsed for her debut as a singer in a New York hotel.





DOLLELARY MALON

Broad-based, level terraces with closed ends retain practically all the water on the land where it falls, giving an equal distribution of moisture which results in a uniform crop stand. Farmers of the wind grosion area are finding that yields on terraced fields are higher and that erosion is checked. Terraces are recommended wherever contour farming is not sufficient to prevent loss of water. This farmer is constructing a terrace on a field in one of the Soil Conservation Service demonstration areas.



000-ten cruiser Canarias and other an official of the government just Insurgent warships, long lying in wait. Insurgent batteries at Cueta, Spanish Morocco, some 15 miles pressed the conviction that all public Spanish Morocco, some 15 miles pressed the conviction that all public across the straits, also went into ac-

tion. Shells from the Canarias tore through and destroyed two houses on Gibtraltar's Catalan Bay. Several oc-cupants were injured and taken to bonited of the government were cor-ruptible and purchasable. ". In a government of the people, by the people and for the people," so fervently supported by members of the great American dehospital

The fact that the shells landed who entertains such a thought is, or could be attached to the princion British soil, injuring British sub-jects, may lead to vigorous British diplomatic or other action.

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of Houston. The governor said they had rented the two-story J. T. Monroe home. In Sweden, the ten-dollar piece of 200 years ago weighed about 44 ocunds, and measured about one

Since the richer gold mines were worked out of the population of Yu-kon territory has declined from 27,-000 to about 4,000.

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Late For Your Convenience If You Need Anything For Your Dinner See Us

-THE PAMPA NEWS--FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938 PAGE 8noins, Indiana, and Michigan today. and eastward to Nebraska. At Liv-Operation Of Army out that four separate committees in the House and Senate deal with naval and military legislation and four other sub-committees handle the school's helm 15 or 20 years. periments on fruit flys generally is **Dr. Rainey's** regarded as one of the greatest mod-A moderate cold wave rolled into Missouri and portions of New York. More intense cold was forecast for the northeastern section of the na-AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)-Dr. Homer AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (P)—Dr. Homer Rainey's age—he is only 42—was one of the big factors influencing his selection as president of the larern contributions in that field. appropriation bills for the armed Cold Grips
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 (By The Associated Press)
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938-

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Borger Conquerors Will Play Here Tonight

Missourians And Texans Meet In Tourney Finals

horns collide in the finals of the third annual Oklahoma City All-College basketball tournament tonight while the Oklahoma Aggies, winners of both previous tourna-ments, look on from the gallery. Warrensburg's husky Mules, win ners of the National Intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City last winter, outpassed and outshot the Aggles and the Longhorns sped past state and Southwest conference rivals, the Baylor Bears from Waco, 46 to 38.

The finalists, representing their respective states for the first time in history of the tournament, survived a field of 32 teams-12 from Oklahoma, nine from Texas, five from Missouri, four from Kansas and two from Arizona—which started off together five days ago. The title game will be at 8:15 p. m.

Texas built up a 25 to 19 halftime advantage against Baylor, only see the Bears surge ahead, 33 to 32, in a desperate rally led by Cenr Frank Bryski. Thurman Hall hit a hook shot

that put the Longhorns in the lead again, but Baylor knotted the score at 35-all. There Bryski, who tied Willie Tate. the Longhorn center, for scoring honors with 13 points, went out on fouls and the Baylor threat went with him. Tommy Nelms regained the lead

for Texas with a free throw and Oren Spears, W. D. Houpt, and Hall fired two-pointers in quick succes-sion, while all Baylor could offer was a free throw and Loy Gilbert's fiek

Before the Longhorns and Mules take the floor tonight for the championship affair, the Oklahoma Ag-gies will battle Baylor for third place n a game scheduled for 7 p. m. Results of yesterday's games in

the losers' bracket included: East Texas 43; Northeastern Ok-

lahoma Teachers 29. Texas Christian 51; Panhandle

Aggles 38. West Texas 27; Phillips 26. Texas Aggles 39; Oklahoma Bap-tist U. 14.

North Texas 27; East Central Oklahoma Teachers 24.

Texas Wesleyan 27; Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers 24. Pittsburgh (Kas.) Teachers (substituting for Westminster which withdrew) 45; Texas Tech 37.

Biloxi To Play

Plainview Today PLAINVIEW, Dec. 30 (P)-They ring down the curtain on Texas oy football for the season of receipts and make Uncle Samhere today with an intersectional clash between the Plainview Bull-dogs and Biloxi, Miss.

Next year Plainview will play at while a lad. Neither team is undefeated but

both made good records in tough seven foes gained a rather puny total of 739 yards against them. Probable starting line-ups

PLAINVIEW

The Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers and the University of Texas Long-

Here is Fullback Jodie Marek

tor in the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas January 2nd against St. of the Texas Tech squad, who Mary's Gaels. During the regudoes most of the place kicking lar season he booted one 28for the West Texans. His eduyard field goal and 18 points afcated toe may be a deciding fac-

Size 17 Collar Won't Fit **Around Tarbox Leg Calves** By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Dec. 30. (AP)-Cuff notes on the Cotton Bowl jubilee: Internal revenuers will hound the ticket scalpers. . . Agents plan to stand beside peddlers at their

Round The Razzberry Bush known haunts, take down amount uel's collections on the spot. -By HARRY HOARE Coach Slip Madigan of St. Mary's got that name because of his no so successful efforts at ice-skating

And they want to change the Chamber of Commerce. football rules some more. At least Statistics tell you that St. Mary's

want to pass from anywhere be-hind the line of scrimmage. They want to do away with the point after

110 Golfers Tee **Off In Houston Open Tourney**

HOUSTON, Dec. 31 (AP)-The boys who hit them straight down the fairway and those who do most of their playing in the timbers hammered away at those little white 1.55 ounce golf balls as the first round of the \$3,000 Houston open started.

One hundred and two golfers, many of them outstanding profes-sionals in 1938, teed off for the first 18 holes of the open-6,553 yards of high, wide, and handsome golf. Everybody wanted to equal or best the record-smashing 64—seven under par—turned in yesterday by Dick Metz, Chicago pro, who led the field in the pro-amateur event.

The amazingly low score ham nered out by Metz moved him up in the favored circle with Harold (Jug) McSpaden, winner of the Miami open, and Slammin' Sammy Snead, West Virginia's pride, who is cur-rently "the hottest thing in golf."

Banging up there close behind the leaders were John Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Frank Moore of New York, Jimmy Demaret of Houston, John Geertsen of Salt Lake City, Utah, Jimmy Hines of New York, Sam Byrd of Philadelphia, Jim Milwood of Wisconsin, Marvin Stahl of Lansing, Mich., Vincent Eldred of Pittsburgh, Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del. Don Schumacher of Dallas. Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., and John Bulla of Chicago.

Pampans Invited To Join In Tech Parade At Dallas

Pampans attending the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Monday are hereby invited, and urged, to join in the biggest parade ever staged in Dallas.

On that day the Texas Tech Red Raiders and the St. Mary's Gaels meet in the last football game of the season. For a pre-game display every man, woman and child living in West Texas who attends the game is urged to meet at the Union station

in Dallas and join a parade. Several special trains from points in West Texas will arrive in Dallas get in at the same time, well, you between 7:45 and 8:30 a. m. All on figure it out for yourself. And that between 7:45 and 5:30 a. II. All the board will then parade from the station up town. Those making the Pampa Athletic arena on Monday trip by car may join the train fans at the station to make the parade a night

whopper and show the rest of the state how West Texas supports its Red Raiders. Paired together for the New Year festival will be Joe Banaski and Frankie Hill on one side and Ray

from Pampa and this section of the state to join the parade was re-ceived here yesterday, signed by re-BOLDER, Colo.—Basketball being Vines To Retire ceived here yesterday, signed by W. G. Anderson, chairman of the Dallas the job. Up to today he was unable to still the structure of the believe there is a set rule as to when a team should freeze **If Budge Beats** Arrangements Committee, and A. B. to sign a fifth man. Who wants Davis, manager of the Lubbock the assignment?

Frankle Hill hails from Wichita Pampans are pulling for the Red Kas. He is a smooth working piece that is the word coming from the north where coaches, etc., are in posts back on the goal line. They naski is of the same type but it utes or seconds.

Clements is the former referee who defense as to what's happening. claims to be a wrestler. He tried his luck last week but got slapped will intercept, get a held hall, or vote himself to golf if Don Budge

YOU HARVESTER FANS CAN AFFORD TO GET EXCITED ABOUT BASKETBALL TEAM THIS YEAR



Coach Odus Mitchell wants the Harvester fans to come out and see his basketball teams tonight and tomorrow night when they meet Perryton's strong Rangers at the local gym. A close, hard-fought game is in prospect, and the athletic

director believes that it will encourage the boys to have a large crowd on hand. Members of the squad, as pictured above, are as follows: top row, left to right, R. G. Candler, A. C. Miller, Bob Andis, Doyle Aulds, Pete Duna-

'Big Train' Planning To

-Photo By Fletcher's Stud

way, Kenneth Kyle, Coach Odus in with their not-shot center in ie lineup and shoot the leather orm all angles of the court. They ull the lad Hank Luisetti up in erryton. Hank was so good in bas-Mitchell; middle row, Belton Bearden, Jack Crout, Ed Terrell, Chief Carlisle; bottom row, Joe Nelson, Nevin Johnston, Grover Lee Heiskell, Seth Cox, Hamil-

etball at Stanford that he was giv-n a movie contract. In a movie contract. Not only have the Rangers down-d the boys that beat Borger, but hey whipped the White Deer cag-rs. The Perryton reserves also beat White Deer's reserves, so it is likely that the reserves on the Harvester sound will get some competition for quad will get some competition for

Perryton To

Play Pampans

Harvester basketball fans who

speculatively shouted "wolf!" be-

fore the White Deer and Turkey

games were yelling that warning

at the top of their voices today.

Because coming down from the North Plains tonight and tomor-

row night to meet the Pampa cag-ers on the hardwood here are the

Perryton Rangers who won their own invitation tournament by beat-ing Spearman, the team that beat

orger, Pampa's deadly basketball

There will be two games as usual, he reserves and the first teams lashing. The first game will be-in at 7 o'clock, and the second im-

in at 7 o'clock, and the second im-nediately after the opener ends. "wo games will also be played to-norrow night on the local floor at he same time. It makes no difference to Coach 'dus Mitchell who, by the way, 'ants fans to come out and watch is team, that his Harvesters shel-ocked the Rangers here a month r so ago by a decisive score. It 'akes no difference to him because errytom was then playing without

akes no difference to him because erryton was then playing without veir hot-shot, and that was just te Amarillo playing football with-it Blazing Bill Thompson. Now the star center is back with e club, and Coach Odus Burke, ho scouted the Harvesters Wednes-

y night, believes his Rangers can ill the Harvesters' scythes. It is

ighly significant that the Ran-ers have not been beaten this sea-

n with their hot-shot center in

ival.

2 Games Here

a change. Starting for the Harvesters will be Bobby Andis and Grover Lee Heiskell, forwards; A. C. Miller, cen-Heiskell, forwards; A. C. Miller, cen-ter; Doyle Aulds and Pete Duna-way, guards. It may be that Ken-neth Kyle and Belton Bearden may get a chance to play on the first string before the season ends. All they gotta do is show the coach they are the answer to his prayer.

The coach is not yet completely satisfied with the work being turned in by the center, a guard and a forward. He has switched the starters around and around, but is not yet pleased. Bearden and Kyle have been improving lately and may come in for more and more substituting if the coach's dissatisfaction contin-

Cawthon Will Use Two Teams Monday

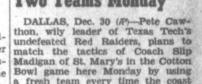
By GAYLE TALBOT. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P)—Financi-ally fixed for life, even if he never ifte another tenets of Coach Slip the ball, it's no deep secret to the lifts another tennis racquet, Ells- Madigan of St. Mary's in the Cotton worth Vines intends to quit the Bowl game here Monday by

game of quickly changing situathe ball. I'd say there are as many games Him, He Claims lost by these tactics as there are won, when the score is close and the game goes into its final min-

By FORREST COX, University of Colorado Coach.

When the offense starts freezing

Garden.

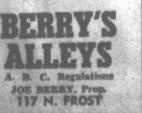


Get Gory Revenge Monday

When two wrestlers get in the

ing at one time there is usually mayhem committed but when four **BACK OF BASKETBALL**





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sales have already passed the 54,000 pions-Oleta F mark-and the 54,900 who saw last Ruth Dechard. year's scoreless the were the previous "high." A sell-out would mean a schools accounted for basketball, rowd of about 60,000. crowd of about 60,000. Though the East coaches yester-cay toyed with the idea of shifting Goldberg to fullback, they decided today he could do most damage at the smaller cities-came through **At Rules Meeting** DENVER, Dec. 30 (AP)-Instead of his "natural" post of left halfback. with the football and boys' tennis ist.

rewriting the gridiron code book, the National Football Rules com-mittee at its meeting at Colorado Springs next week, it was believed here today, will stress making grid "I haven't heard much about rules "I haven't heard much about rules of the committee, predicted the meet-ing would be one of the quietest in years. "I haven't heard much about rules of the committee of scholastic works football committee of scholastic works football to committee of scholastic works football the committee, predicted the meet-ing would be one of the quietest in years. "I haven't heard much about rules Springs next week, it was believed here today, will stress making grid equipment safer for the players. Louis H. Mahoney of Denver, Bocky Mountain representative on versity,

Mountain representative on versity.

Grapefruit League touchdown and let first downs something else decide in ties. Schedule Sought What's wrong with the game

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP)—A cam-of Amarillo fruit league" the status of official Many fans acquainted with it? In fact, leave it long enough to let coaches get used to teaching the game in-stead of burning the midnight oil competition was under way here tostudying the new rules and thinking up new tricks to hornswaggle on the spring circuit.

Associated Press Staff The pendulum which swung to-

ward "the boys from the forks of the creek" in Texas schoolboy sports in 1937 took the opposite

pions-Oleta Franklin and Jamie

Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth

track and field, two divisions of ten-

jor league exhibition baseball games Russ Riley, the Muleshoe flash. Promoter Chambers has not named The plan, originally suggested by his preliminary which will start at 8

actual grapefruit loop with a fixed McLean Band Will

Go To Cotion Bowl

Texas Cities Won Nearly

McLEAN Dec 30-The McLean high school band will leave Sunday would be a three-game playoff be- morning for Dallas where members tween the leading National league will attend the Cotton Bowl game.

All High School Titles

ton came field title.

tween the leading National league will attend the Cotton bowl game. team and the leading American leaguers in a "winter world's series." C. H. Leeds, director, and Miss C. H. Leeds, director, and Miss Last season's exhibitions drew an aggregate gate of 10,000 paid cus- structor, will accompany the group possible, without sacrificing scoring chances, is the best. which will return Tuesday.

history. It was estimated the season

Woodrow Wilson of Dallas start-ed the year by winning the basket-

ball championship, defeating Abilene 41-27 in the finals. Milby of Hous-

town came through in boys' dou-bles. Lula Burton of San Jacinto

(Houston) was the girls singles titl-

Pitcher Uncovered

came in with the track and

down by Banaski. However, he be-lieves he can get back on the top of Colorado trailed an eastern team the heap with some help and he selected Bill "Indian Ike" Cazzell of Amarillo for a partner in the started freezing the ball. We closed out on defense, gained possession, Many fans consider the semi-final and dropped a field goal to win in

I don't need to hang around after ers. the highlight match of the night. It the last five seconds. competition was under way here to-day following announcement this week of the first schedules for ma-a newcomer to the local mat, and to be between Tiger Billy McEwing, a newcomer to the local mat, and to the first schedules for ma-a newcomer to the local mat, and to be between Tiger Billy McEwing, to some rough treatment physically, to some rough treatment physically, so he'll also employ the two-unit I've passed my peak and take a "Not that I think Budge is going system. formation to control the ball.

Freezing Ball In Closing Seconds

May Be Boomerang To Team in Lead

We attempt to handle it more near to give me a bad beating. I'm only Trv Kupchet, Chicago sports writer, now has the backing of Tampa civic leaders who have worked out a ccheme to band the main at a start at the set the close of the game and work for the prime and work for better shots. We don't take undue chances in the remaining the set tents in the the set of the game and work for the game and work for the game and work for the set the set the set the set of the game and work for the set to band the maining the set tents in the the set the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents the the set tents at the set tents in the the set tents at the set tents the the set tents at the set tents the the set tents at the set tents the the set tents tents at the set tents the the set tents tents tents tents the the set tents tents tents the the set tents tents tents tents the the set tents tents tents tents tents tents tents the tents ten

the waning minutes of the last half -especially so if we have an eight Stoefen.

or 10-point lead. Any actual at-"But if Don does show me he's the grumbled Cawthon." ball, are accommanied by shot ball, are accompanied by short passes, which are protected at all I'd like to devote myself to trying

times against possible interception —and not too much dribbling. to win the golf championship and I don't see any sense in risking my legs and ankles on a tennis court We don't consider it advisable to use a separate formation for freezagainst a man I can't beat.

"My golf's getting better right In my last 10 rounds over the San Grabriel (Calif) course I was 15 under par. It's a par 71 layout and I had a 65, 66, and 67."

Best Rose Bowl Seats Plentiful

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 20 (AP)-So far as the scalpers are concern-

ship, something the major cities have been unable to attain in 15 years. It was a banner year for high school athletes with football en-joying its heaviest attendance in history. It was estimated the sease somed-festooned stadium where Southern California and Duke clash played intersectional games and showed 19 victories and 7 ties in their thirty-third annual grid game were available for a small pre-mium. And the possibility was not at all remote that some of the specu-

margin over Texas. Oklahoma won 4, lost 3 and tied 3. Illinois won 1, lators will have to unload at par or less before the contest. A number of circumstances have lost none, tied none. New Mexico, Mississippi, Georgia, contributed to this situation, and perhaps not the least of these is a Massassachusetts and Mexico won no games though New Mexico did growing belief that these two pow

In tennis Bobby Curtis of Reagan won the boys singles championship for his third consecutive year. Ralph for his third consecutive year. Ralph Eads and Bruce Kellam of Robs-1 defeat and 1 tie. Arizona won 1

and lost 2. Two Class B football teams made In The Baskel outstanding records, Hull-Daisetta running its winning streak to 35

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 30 (P)-The straight in three years and Wink Sam Houston Teachers, paced by showing 24 consecutive victories in Olifford Dotson, rallied in the final two seasons with an average of over minutes to defeat the Rice Institute

The first state baseball tourna-ment was held at Dallas with Dal-las Tech defeating Merit 4-3 in the 42 points to the game. Harrold won the Class B track and field championship with Camp-bell second, but no other Class B sport went through to a state title.

professional game for good and de-a fresh team every time the mentor sets the example.

This means that instead of leavbeats him conclusively in their long series of exhibition matches starting sorb the battering by fresh oppon-Tuesday night at Madison Square "Shucks," said Elly, "I've made complete team substitution, Cawthon nough money out of this game and will send in a second group of Raid-

Cawthon said he expected a bruis-

For three hours yesterday the winter of 1935-36 against Les of the passing attack.

"They didn't look good to me," "I think we've

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ERIDAY DECEMBER 30, 1938-

1938 Will Be Remembered **As Year Of Big Blizzard**

By CHARLES A. PRICE sociated Press Staff

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Texas: biggest 1938 weather story is the tornado at Mertzon, Irion inty, in the early hours of Feb. sixteen persons being injured when a frenzied wind demolished or damaged a score of buildings. The day was not to end, however, without a companion disaster in thich Texas had a large concern. At 19 a. m. a twister, said by mete-rologists to stem from the West Texas blow, swept through Rodessa, Ge., adjacent to the Cass county-coulsiana line, killing 22 persons and micring 100. The remainder of the year the late maintained an even and fa-

tate maintained an even and fa-nillar tenor, battling boll weevils, ought and an epochal political mpaign. There were no extremes temperature, and apart from the gional floods in the Brady region,

The warmest day in East and rth Texas Oct. 1 with 100 degrees, the coldest reported by the Dal-

as Bureau was 22.2 on Noy. 27. The rear-end saw two successive tem-

Through the year, however, Tex-as weather ran true to form, namely that only newcomers and the fool-ish put the finger of prophecy on it. While the east, north, and cen-tual portions dried out under cloud-

skies, the range country of the nhandle-Plains had unwarrant-rainfall. That is to say, records that region generally is dry taught ways to detect bad v authward and continues dry after the clouds return east of the 100th teridian. Therefore, rain was an

Rains Frequent

Throughout the year reporting agencies recorded "gratifying rains," "improved," or "good" nasturage, and "caftle enter the winter in good or excellent, shape." Accordingly, ranchers and livestock men carried more tonnage on the 2,090,000 cat-

and calves, and 2,500,000 sheep and lambs that went to market rough November. "The weather is changing" is a had time to make romances of both.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

CALLED TO SERVE.

t: John 1:40-42; Luke 5:1-11. WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.,

Editor of Advance. The lessons for the first quarter of 1939 deal with the life and work of Peter, and in the second quarter with the life and letters of Paul. In the third quarter we turn to the Old Testament for a series of lessons from Israel's leaders, beginning with Solomon and ending with Isaiah. Then, in the last quarter, we come that will carry over into 1940 on the lingdom of heaven, with studies in he gospel of Matthew back to the New Testament for the first half of a six-months' course

gospel of Matthew. Heler represents the most pictursque and dramatic figure among the postles. John may have been a

ater character, large and steady, the domination of his life by a sat ambition to be first, inspired Are You Readers by his mother, and in the richness Saying, 'And This

saying current with late generations, but an Eastern scientist negatived it after prolonged study of land and marine geology. He said "weather" hadn't changed in 150,000 years. But grandfathers of the last century know different. The snow was deeper and the winters colder when they trudged eight miles to the little red schoolhouse than when their chil-dren's children were being educated. Future grandfathers of 1899 know this to be a fact because that was the year of Dallas' big blizzard. An imaginative news writer said on Feb. 13 that "the mercury fell with thuds that sounded like those of a man falling down a steep flight of stairs." Kegardless of the comparison, the mercury did fall to 10 below zero at T a. m., Feb. 12, the first of the two

day storm, the coldest known to Dal-las. A man at Terrell who had been in Texas 40 years said he knew nothing to equal it. Feb, 12, 1938, the temperature was 63. Vapor Freezes

Business houses closed and shortage of full and slippery roads kept most, people indoors several days. Two ship captains who put into Gal-veston said it was so cold that vaear-end saw twe successive tem-enture drops with near-zero read-nest in the Plains country. In East and North Texas, rainfall windled steadily from 3.37 inches January to 50 inch in Septem-er and the earth grew drier and itubbery yellower until Christmas awned with dripping skies over a read area that provided the most companie gift north, east, central outh and part of West Texas could k for.

cattle froze during a blizzard re-mained upright. In the spring standing skeletons greeted herds seeking early grass. Old-timers say it rained so hard in West Texas in the 80's buffalo couldn't walk through the soft ground and staryd to death.

Plainsmen in frontier days did not have the benefit of modern-day weather forecast, but experience taught ways to detect bad weather. There is a story that when Longhorn herds turned their back toward wind through their horns indicated the degree of the coming blow. If the melody was a low hum the gale was not likely to be bad, but when the notes were shrill the boys rode close

erd. Man-made devices now prophesy the weather days in advance, which makes the plains safe for whiteface cattle. But maybe the old-time boys were imaginative about the storms

but to bring him to repentance.

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Kathryn Lewis and her father.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M. E. Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 . m. church school in both church-The service will be broadcast. Com-

11 a. m., morning worship at munion will be observed. 6:30 p. m. Harrah chapel, communion strvice; 6:30 p. m., Epworth leagues; 7:30 p. m., evening worship at McCul-lough Memorial. Installation of board of stewards.

B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., sermon, People For a New Year."

from 2 until 4 o'clock.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 a. m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a.

m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor-ship hour, and sermon; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., worship hour with the sermon by the pastor.

ST. MATTHEWS MISSION

A man little known may accom-plish mighty things if he brings some greater man to the right or stimulates him into action. This Rev. Robert R. Price, minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible classes; 10:45 a. m., preaching, 11:45 a. m., communion; incident has become the foundation of a very practical movement in 7 p. m., preaching; 2:30 p. m. Wed-nesday, ladies' Bible class; 7:30 p. the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, which has as its aim and m. Wednesday, Bible classes for all purpose the bringing of men to Jesus in much the same way that Andrew 8:30 a. m. radio program Sunday morning rought Peter to Jesus long ago.

We can understand the outburst ASSEMBLY OF GOD of Peter when he saw what Jesus had accomplished in the draught Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 p.m., Tues-day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 are pursued with the grace of God. p. m. Thursday, night services. Jesus came not to repel the sinner.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 10 m., church school; 11 a. m. common worship. The church conducts nursery for children up to six

'PAMPA "NEWS They Are Their Fathers' Daughters

> Kathryn Lewis, Clara Green Follow Lead Of Labor Chiefs, Take Places In Public Life

By NEA SERVICE

Two ambitious young women give labor leaders John L. Lewis and William Green something in common.

Kathryn Lewis and Clara Green also gives their parents a special personal pride, for both bear striking resemblance to their fathers. Kathryn Lewis is returning from Peru where she has been a member of the American delegation to the Pan-American Conference in Lima. Clara Green is making her first appearances as a public speaker, talking on the manifold problems of the day, economic, social, political.

Both girls have served as personal assistants to their busy fathers handling the affairs of the nation's two big labor unions, the C. L. O. and the A. F. of L.

Resembling her father most strikingly of the two women, Miss Lewis heavy, walks with shoulders thrown back.

Her light brown hair is straight and combed severely back from a determined, intelligent face.

Smaller, distinguished by the same scholarly bearing that marks her father, Miss Green reflects her educational experience as a teacher. Her forehead is high, her hair is simply done up. She dresses plainly,

enthusiastic in conversation. Kathryn Lewis began as typist for her father in his office as President of the United Mine Workers of America.

She served successively as file clerk and general secretary.

Today she travels with her busy father, works with him at his home at Alexandria, Va., at his suite in the St. Regis hotel in New York, at labor meetings over the country.

Miss Lewis invariably addresses the shaggy-haired head of the C. I. O. as "Mister Lewis."

Kathryn lives with her father and mother at Alexandria. Clara Green lives at her home in Coshocton, O. She was valedictorian of her class at Coshocton, O. Later she attended Denison and Ohio Universities

She was ambitious for a stage career until a physical breakdown forced her to abandon this field.

She found compensation teaching dramatics in Coshocton high ool. She was formerly state director of the religious drama for the Baptist church.

Miss Green has been intimately familiar with the problems of labor since childhood. She has served as her father's aid on countless occa-sions, meeting the many persons who came to his office with major lobor methods. labor problems.

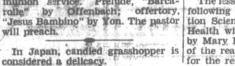
Last May she made her first public talk on these problems, addressing the Rotary club of her home town. Meighboring cities immediately asked her for engagements

> will meet for prayer; 8:30-9:30 a.m. will meet for prayer; 8:30-9:30 a. m. all Sunday school officers and teach-ers will meet the superintendent in prayer; 9:35 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 2:30 p. m., W. M. U. and all women of the church meet in prayer; 4-6 p. m., Brotherhood and all men of the church meet; 5:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 m. m. swening worshim. The

7:30 p. m., evening worship. The pastor will preach. "The Privilege, the

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 m., Sunday school; 10:55 a. m., Amo morning worship; sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Jo Howze will play for the Sunday services. Prelude, "Andante" from Simphonie Pathe-CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. W. M. Hubbard, pastor. 10 m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Thursday, choir prac-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHUHCH Sunday school: 11 a. m., Sunday In Japan, candled grasshopper is service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday



Texas Third In

Football Deaths

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (P)-Fatalities directly attributable to football hit an all-time low in 1938, the nation's football coaches learned to fay. In a report to the American Foot-ball Coaches' Association and the National Collegiate Association meet-ing here, Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue University's physical educa-tion division said 17 deaths occurred last season, a reduction of 48.4 per cent from the peak of 33 in 1931 and 14 per cent under the 1937 total. The report rounded out the three-day meeting of coaches who got down today to the selection of officers. Lou Little of Columbia was slated to succeed Harry Stuhldreher of

Wisconsin, as president. The Eastwood report disclosed four of the 1938 deaths came in sandlot play, three in athletic club, eight in high school and two in college. The report also disclosed: leading the fatality toll since 1931 were Pennsylvania (32), New York (25), Illinois (15), Texas and New Jersey (12) and California (11).

Danbury Boys Must Wear Hats To Get **Dates In This City**

DANBURY, Conn., Dec. 30 (AP)-

Hatless Harry is out, so far as Dan-bury high school is concerned. Girl students, organizing a "hat on every head club," voted that boys without hats were boys without

P. S.-Hat manufacturing is Dan bury's principal industry.

Malayan bees live on nectar the year round, but they cointinue to make honey all the while. Some-times the huge honeycombs grow to such proportions that the tree limbs on which they are placed give way under the strain.

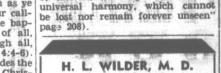
Rich patricians of Ancient Rome planted fruit trees on the summits of high towers and housetops, think-ing this enabled them to live under the protection of the gods who watched over the orchards.

The brown house rat is believed to have invaded Europe from Asia in 1727, by swimming the Volga river. Since then, it has invaded the rest of the world, traveling on man's ships

Wise motorists save themselves ex-pense and inconvenience by using anti-rust solutions in the cooling system of their cars from the time he machines are purchased, thus preventing oxidation of metal parts.

of heaven, the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" page 208).

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Andante" from Simphonie Pathe-tique by Cschaikowsky; offertory, "Reverie" by Debussy. Lester Ald-rich will sing "The Earth is the Lord's." 5 p. m., candlelight com-ice. "HRISTIAN SCIENCE CHUHCH S01 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., unday school; 11 a. m. Sunday by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom

The Golden Text is: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God" (Isalah Among the citations which com-



LOVELY with suits and L day dresses and sure to play the girl who is pretty weary doll hats is this swagger more of imported gray felt, trimm with parrot quills. It has a his pinched crown, comes in a we etv of vivid shades.

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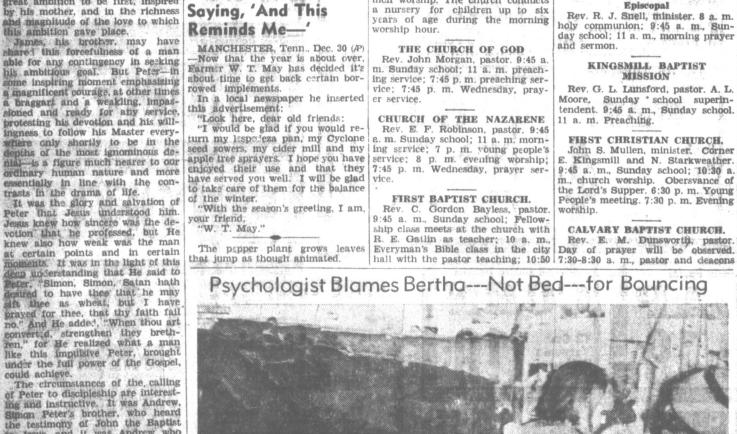
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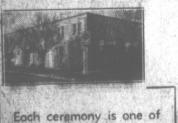
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Clara Green and her father. God To Be Lesson-**Sermon Subject**

"God" is the subject of the lessonsermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 1.

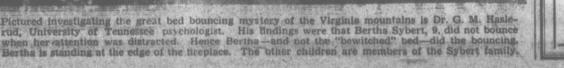


The circumstances of the calling of Peter to discipleship are interest-ing and instructive. It was Andrew, Stman Peter's brother, who heard the testimony of John the Baptist to Jesus, and it was Andrew who went and brought Peter to Jesus. We know comparatively little of An-drew, but the fact that he brought his greater brother to Jesus empha-sizes the largeness of service that every man may render.



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The Christmas presents you gave . . . and received . last week are now in use. Some of them bear a familiar trade-mark; a few are "anonymous"-maker and brand unknown. Large or small, costly or inexpensive, we make this prediction about those gifts:

The ones that will give the greatest satisfaction are the gifts that bear a familiar name or trade-mark.

As it was with your Christmas buying, so will it be with your shopping throughout 1939: Whenever you buy a well-known product, you are buying something dependable . . . something that has proved its value over and over again.

For the only way a product can become well-known . and stay well-known . . . is by giving genuine satisfaction year after year.



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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938-

OUT OUR WAY SERIAL STORY SKI'S THE BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC. OAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR — heroine. She a everything that popularity and win her, except silent and apart, which certainly question with which to greet him was not like Safly. "Oh, let her alone," Babe Fair-child said. "Don't you know Sally's in love? Don't look so gloomy, Sal. Your sweetheart will the back with you, Corey?" It seemed as though her very life depended upon the answer. That heavy feeling, like a sword about to dewas not like Sally. DAN REFINITIS. - hero. He ight have had Sally but while was king on akis COREY PORTER was king of social while. So... But go with the story. get here eventually." scend, again was held over her. with the story. "You mean her two sweetles!" Pudge corrected, with his knowing grin. "Have you made up your Have you made up your The states dary is a marking and Data the transformation of the states and the states is the state of the state of the states is the state of the state of the states is the state of the states is the states is the state of the states in the states is the state of the states is the states in the state of the states is the states is the states in the states of the states is the states is the states in the states in the states is the statestates is the states is the states is the states is the s Testerday: En raute to a party-orzi's car la smashed and Dan to go have with Gorey to as-but him. Craffilly, Garey plana this telp to tell Dan the trath hour his benefactor, Sally's assistance. It will take a little olde. Four all evening. That won't get you finally make a garage. You folks o ahead and enjoy your seafood. Dan and I'll be along before the night's over." Sally still felt she would rather have charded with the boys hut strange feeling that seemed like o with the boys hut strange feeling that seemed like on boys for the boys hut strange feeling the strange feeling the boys hut strange have stayed with the boys, but perhaps they thought a girl would only be in the way in getting Corey's car back in shape. She still felt disappointed that the still felt disappointed that the Yet it was true that Dan had to ALLEY OOP the felt disappointed that the worry about at all. Worry about at all. Young men to see that she was ecorid home safely. Corey was they did not come the weight on the car, so he had to be Though she told herself they were lucky—thanks to Dan—to have it sally was not to realize until long afterwards how the whole course of her life might have been altered by that narrow escape. How the change in plans was to affect her. She was not to cor-nect what was to happen with the fact that she went on to the shore dinner and Dan went back with Corey. Of course Sally could not enjoy Corey. Of course Sally could not enjoy her dinner nearly so much as she would have had Dan been there to enjoy it with her. She seemed to shine so brightly. to have lost the healthy appetite to enjoy it with her. She seemed to have lost the healthy appetite worked up from her swim. Maybe because of all that had happened in between time. T was such a beautiful night it seemed tragic to waste a mo-ment of it. The dinner was served on a terrace overlooking the sea, with the never-ending wash of shushing, rhythmic sound with its to enjoy it with her. She seemed seemed to shine so brightly. to have lost the healthy appetite Then someone said, "There they OH MY GORSH! HE WAS'A) BOAR AN' HE DRINKED FROMA

shushing, rhythmic sound with its plaintive melody. The crowd of young people was noisy and gay,

young people was noisy and gay, but try as she would Sally could not join it. She could not sur-

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By MERRILL BLOSSE WELL , PUT

By ROY CRAN

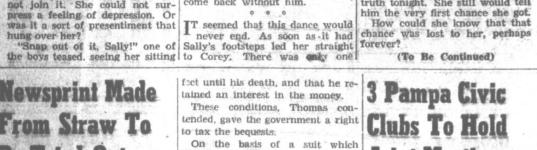
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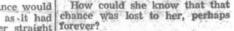


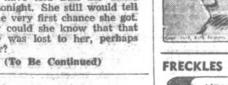
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30 (P)—A low cost newsprint made from Pennsly-vania wheat straw will be given its suit. first try-out on high-speed Metro-

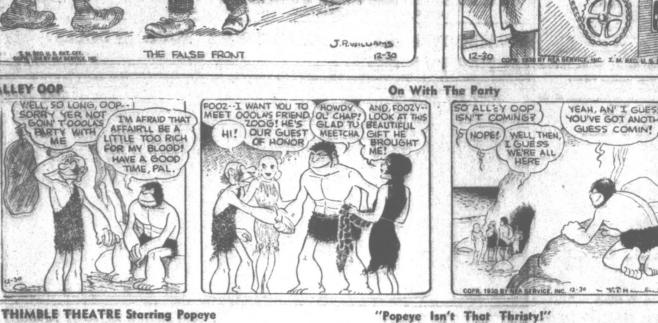




Members of all three Pampa civic clubs, the Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis, will have a joint meeting next Friday noon at the First Meth-







By J. R. Willioms

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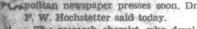
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By V. T. HAMLID



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The research chemist, who devel-oped the paper last spring after months of experiments, disclosed straw pulp would be made in a Pittsburgh plant next week and trusted to a Tarentum Pa

king, and reaction under speeds. Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetter said other farm wastes -Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems "and a hundred other products"-could be used satisfactorily

"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newsprint from straw and similar materials will cost about \$35 or \$37 a ton. That will be 1 am informed, about \$10 to \$15

Than the lowest prices for wood ip newsprint." Envisioning a new industry from

is secret process, Dr. Hochstetter icted the manufacture of straw newsprint would conserve forests by reducing consumption of wood pulp, help farmers dispose of wastes profitably and make available a large supply of cheap newsprint and book

The straw is treated in a "secret way" and converted into a fiber re-sembling a fine threat of cellulose varying lengths. Given further can be rolled, made into sheets or slabs preliminary to conversion into

it Against John **Irdin Dismissed**

ALLAS, Dec. 30 (AP)-A suit for but \$60,000 in federal estate taxes inst the money left by John G. Ardin, millionaire philanthropist, was dismissed in federal district ourt yesterday, on orders from the ttorney general. The suit was brought by W. A

Thomas, United States collector of internal revenue, on the theory that the various bequests made by the late Mr. Hardin were made in con-templation of death, not to take ef-

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Senator Demands Pension Payments

straw pulp would be made in a pittsburgh plant next week and trucked to a Tarentum, Pa., paper mill. Approximately 10 tons of finished paper will be manufactured and distributed to three Pittsburgh news-papers for tests of tensile strength, inking, and reaction under speeds.

mended the state "pay the old age pensions in full as well as to pro-vide its tax provisions." "The declaration," he said of the 15 club members making New Year's resolutions for other members of the club.

"The declaration," he said of the "eemgrency plan" will mean prompt and immediate payment of pensions and will not allow the legislature to pass on any other legislation un-til this matter is attended to." Hardin and his twin brother, Ross, state representative, advocated pay-ment of \$30 monthly pensions to every person over 65. Hardin asked "the old people and and will not allow the legislature to pass on any other legislation until this matter is attended to." Hardin and his twin brother, Ross,

Hardin asked "the old people and their friends" to support the fight Louisiana leads the nation in the production of carrots.

By Clyde Lewis

HOLD EVERYTHING

for pensions.

odist church, in what is believed to be the first time all three clubs have met together. The program, to be presented by the publicity committee of the Lions club, headed by E. B. Tracey,

SPRANG AN BECOME A LITTLE PIGGY







BOODOTS

YER CHARGED WITH OBTAININ' MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES, PROFITEERIN, AIDIN' TH' ENEMY, HIGHWAY ROB'RY, SABOTAGE NOT



WA 100 Per ent Success, laims Ickes

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P)-Sec tary Ickes reported to President osevelt today that the Public Works Administration had been 100 per cent successful in carrying out is part of the administration's huge lending program.

The report went to the White louse amid speculation that Mr. cosevelt might support a move-ent among Congressmen to make WA a permanent agency.

It emphasized the speed with hich a nationwide \$1,500,000,000

experience in two previous programs --both of which got off to a much slower start--and had it lacked a reservoir of proposed projects on which to draw.

Several Congressmen have sug-ested that PWA be made perman-ent and that the Works Progress Administration be curtailed and eventually scrapped.

While the President has in the past favored a permanent public works agency, there was doubt among

informed persons that he would agree to abolishing the WPA. In support of this they cited his oftenmade for the needy unemployexpr

One fundamental difference between the two agencies in their ef-fect on unemployment is illustrated in the way their money is spent. Last spring Congress assigned \$205,000,000 to the PWA and \$1,425,-NEW YORK, Dec. 30

000.000 to the WPA. WPA officials said 86 cents of every dollar was spent on labor, 10 cents on material, and four cents on administrative expenses. States and



local communities bore some of the of every PWA dollar spent, it was estimated, 36 cents goes to pay la-bor and 64 cents to buy materials, mainly iron and steel products. ce-ment and other durable goods,

KPDNRadio Programs

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 2:30.5:30-Borger Studios 3:30-Closing Markets 3:350-Bulletin Board 4:00-Dime-A-Month Club 4:30-Songs of the Islands (WBS) 4:45-Tonic Tunes (WBS) 5:00-Ken Bennett ;Culberson-Smalling) 5:16-Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkiason-Baker) 5:30-Goodnight

SATURDAY 7:00-8:30-Borger Studios

It emphasized the speed with high a nationwide \$1,500,000,000 onstruction program had been ini-iated as the speethead of the drive -started last July 1—to improve business. In the six months, the PWA dis-closed, \$,137 construction projects have been put under contract. Ickes said work would be started on vir-tually all of them by next Monday, the dendline set by Congress. Mr. Roosevelt, according to some reports, was impressed with the fact inat such speed would have been impossible had the PWA not had experience in two previous program —both of which got off to a much

1:45-Swing Your Partner (WBS) 2:00-Mary Lynn Schoolfield 2:15-World Events in the Light of the Old Family Bible 2:80-3:30-Borger Studios 3:30-The Cactus Kids

230-The Cattle Rugs 245-Bulletin Board 246-Bulletin Board 216-Works Progress Presentation 1:30-Pauline Stewart 4:45-Season's Greetings From Trans radio 5:00-Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling) 5:15-Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese 5:30-Goodnight

Wife Of Texas **Company Head**

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)-A desperate, 10-minute struggle between nurse and patient ended late last night in the death of Mrs. Miriam Rieber, wife of a wealthy oil financler, in a 35-story plunge from a

window of her Central Park South apartment. Wife of Torkild Rieber, chairman of the boards of the Texas Company and the Texas Corporation, Mrs. Rieber had been under care of a physician for a nervous ailment, police were told.

Miss Helen Koerner, nurse attend-ing Mrs. Rieber for the past two months, told officers she had left the room to make tea, and returned to find Mrs. Rieber moving toward the window.

Miss Koerner said she attempted to hold Mrs. Rieber but the woman tore herself free and plunged from the window.

Rieber, born in Norway, was said to be in Europe. He started his carcer as a seaman on an oil tanker and became a master of one of the first tankens to load oil from the Spin letop field in Texas.



IAUTE, In -Coroner Clarence R. Van Arsdall said today William Query, 33, upset because his Christmas day marriage to 15-year-old Betty Kendall hit a legal snag, shot and killed his bride and her father, Ralph D. Kendall, 39, and then took his own life here last night. Query, a farmer and truck driver of Belle Union, near Greencastle and the girl, just out of the eighth grade and living with her mother in nearby Cloverdale, obtained a marlicense in Greencastle Saturriage day. Betty giving her age as 18. They were wed the next day. The marriage was Query's third. Monday Betty's mother, Mrs. Min-nie Belle Dobson, petitioned to have per declared delinquent, brought a charge of contributing to delinquency against Query and sought an an



-THE PAMPA NEWS-

A U. S. Army plane circles overhead directing rescue of five German flyers and one passenger atop the Nazi Condor plane forced into the China Sea off the Philippines. The big Nazi ship had flown from Berlin to Tokic before the mishad

NEXPECTEDLY enough, the creator of these authentic minia-

tumes of all the countries in the world, has never been outside the United States. She's Miss Maxine Carla Clasen, of Milwaukee, an untraveled travel lover who thought it would be fun to make dolls and dress them in copies of native costumes of the countries she liked most to read about. The collection grew, became famous, is

now in great demand by museums and swank department stores, Each miniature has movable arms and legs and real hair. The ones

shown above, from left to right, are dressed in authentic costumes of a French peasant, a Roumanian, an Alaskan, an American Indian.

tures, part of a large collection which depicts the native cos-

HOMEBODY ENJOYS "WORLD TOURS" MAKING DOLLS

Holidays Affect Higgins Market;

Receipts Lower

HIGGINS, Dec. 30-Reflecting the holiday season, the run of livestock Liquor Supervisor at the Higgins Sales Pavilion Tuesal. Approximately 300 head of cat-tle were sold with a snappy market on all classes of stock on all classes of stock.

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 30 (AP) Transfer of Gerald Franklin, Texas Sixty-one head of hogs went thru the ring with prices ranging around 7 cents per pound on fat hogs. Pack-er sows sold around 6 cents per pound and quite a number of small pigs brought \$4.00 a head.

Consigners in the hog division included Perry Towne and P. P. Shahan of Ellis county, Okla.; V. K. Scarth, Guy Hardage, Earl Stucker, and Ross Stucker, all of Lipscomb county; J. C. Wheeler, C. E. Watts, Carl Cooper, and L. H. Thornhill,

Hemphill county. In the cattle yards the run consisted largely of steer and heifer calves. A bunch of good whiteface stock cows sold at \$50 a head with fat cows crossing the scales up to \$5.50 per hundred weight. Best bulls brought the same price. Good milch

A string of light whiteface steer calves went through the ring at \$30 much nourishment as three-quar-a head with 35 of the cuts going at ters of a pound of beefsteak, 6½ \$26 each. A bunch of about the same kind of heifer calves brought \$23.50 ..

Principal consigners in this division were Ben Lippold, Booker; Hughes and Stuckey, New and Ken-nedy, T. M Mauldin, Frank Wal-ton, Lipscomb county; R. G. Kline, Pete Macias and T. L. Strater of Hemphill county.

Expert Proposes Garner Urges Jury To Judge Non-Partisan **Insane Persons**

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30 (A)-A

-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30 (P)—A new kind of grand jury for every state in the union, which would make an impersonal analysis on this sanity of any criminal, was proposed today before the American Associa-tion for the advancement of science. Dr. Winfred Overholder, superin-tendent of Saint Elizabeth's hospital, the principal government hospital for the insane, told members attending the special symposium, of such a jury of impartial experts in many criminal cases of reputes cause of justice better than the us in many criminal cases of reputes to the trial judge who is qualified to speak as an expert on sanity or is anity and both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with present opinions directly opposed to a.e. the trial indefense and prose-cution find medical men who with analty and both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with analty and both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with analty and both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with analty and both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with analty and both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with analty and both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with analty and both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with analty and both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with analty and both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with a both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with a both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with a both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with a both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with a both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with a both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with a both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with a both defense who be addered with a believed with a both defense who as a both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with a both defense and prose-cution find medical men who with a both defense and prose-cution fin

present opinions directly opposed to each other. It is almost a universal practive for judges presiding over criminal

trials "to permit almost any doctor of medicine who has a license to ator Byrnes (D-S. C.), floor manpractice to testify as an expert in practically any field," Dr. Over-holder declared, whereas the truth is that psychiatry is a highly spec-ialized field which most physicians know little about.

ing of the Senate Relief Committee for next Wednesday. Byrnes has said previously that he believes some specific prohibi-tion against political coercion of re-lief employes would be inserted in the next WPA appropriations bill. He also has been working on a for-mula by which relief might be ap-portioned to states according to need, population, area and other fac-tors. tors.

liquor control board deputy super-visor here for the last seven months, visor here for the last seven months, to head of the district 16 offices in Houston was announced here to-day. Franklin assumed his new duties Thursday duties Thursday. S. G. Carruth of Austin, super-

gram for the year beginning July 1. Some legislators talked of let-ting the committee make a long-discussed investigation of the entre visor, arrived here yesterday to direct the local office until Franklin's relief set-up, including any political aspects it may have. uccessor is named, probably next

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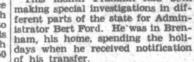
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week. Franklin, with the liquor board nore than three years, was in Houston before being assigned to district 11 here. This month Franklin had been



One quart of milk contains as

oranges, 2 pounds of potatoes, or 3 pounds of string beans.



Alex Kline, T. O. Gibson, Ellis county; D. M. Lawrence, Pampa; Jeff Puryear, J. C. Wheeler, W. Shaffer,

cows continue to sell at around \$50 days when he received notification of his transfer.

only 15. German archaelogists have prov-en that the ancient Incas of Peru kept bulldogs as pets. Vases adorn-ed with realistic figures of bulldogs have been unearthed. The Amer-ican breed of bulldog, however, is now extinct. New Year's Eve PREVUE ONLY Sat. Nite, 11:30

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