

515-William Lessley McDonald. 516-Abner (Jack) Hope Laughter. 517-Lewis Milton Gore, LeFors. 518-Oliver Stephen Kennedy, Mc-

Lean 519-Desaf Reams Love. 520-Reese Williamson. 521-Albert Jarrett Harrison. 522-Robert Russell Smith. William Maloney, Am-523-John

arillo 524 Brooks Leondas McLaughlin. 526-Marcus William Messer, Le-Fors.

Nazi espionage. Abetz was con-sidered the head of it. June 30, 1939, From 1 to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Rex theater will hold its he was kicked out of France. annual party for children up to the age of 12, who will be admitted on that event, Hitler sent that same

presentation of articles of food to Otto Abetz back to fallen Paris. be given the Goodfellows, The Pampa News-Lions-LaNora annual Christmas party for children There's Really A will be held for children up to the age of 14, at 10 o'clock Monday Santa Claus In

age of 14, at 10 0 cm. morning at the LaNota. At 7 o'clock Monday night the At 7 o'clock Monday night the Thermopolis, Wyo.

the entire presentation will be the down the island all night candle lighting service which will they could not anchor.

bring the program to a close. Candles will be distributed to the con-gregation by the ushers. At the **KPDN To Broadcast** close of the pageant the pastor, C. Gordon Bayless, will light his can-

ushers will light their candles from Many football fans living in Pamthe pastor's candle. The ushers will

vices. The entire proceeds will go into the church charity fund for

Pampa Lions turned assistants to

Santa Claus at their regular weekly

The candy is to be distributed at

Attendance at yesterday's lun-

As next Thursday comes the day

after Christmas, the club will not

hold a luncheon next week. Next-

meeting of the Pampa Lions will

'King's Royal Tax'

**Advocated By Clark** 

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20 (AP)-Senator

the help of destitute families."

**Lions Stuff Candy** 

In 1,000 Sacks

the pastor's candle. The ushers will then light the candle of the first dle will be unable to attend the semi-

## **Boy Returning** heavy buildings, caused slight dam-To U. S. Talks age and threw thousands of persons into panic. **Of 'Air Cowboys'**

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 20 (AP)-

sequence." British warships, boldly sailing up the Adriatic sea past the "heel" of the Italian boot, were reported by the London admiralty today to have thundered nearly 100 tons of shells into the vital Fascist port

Professor L. Don Leet of the Har-vard University observatory at Harof Valona, on the Albanian coast. Big guns boomed, too, in the 12the strongest just south of Lake Premier Musolini's high command Ossippe, N. H., and that it lasted reporting heavy artillery fire

-Ernest Wade Slaton, McLean. 28-Lorane Anthony Noble. 529 Clarence Aluis Johnson, Le-

Fors. 530—Cleo David Wilder. 531—James Franklin Sidebottom. 532—Lloyd William Burnett. 533-William Floyd, Jr. 534-Lloyd Gleed Benson. 535—Riley Vernon Lewis. 536—Clarence Wesley Hill. 537-Thomas Martin Boyd, Mc-Lean.

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539-Carl Dewitt Rosser. 540-Ernest Albert Luedecke. 541-Milburn James Wariner 2-Glen Wilson Wolfe, LeFors. 543-Henry Creel Reynolds. Joseph Newton Riggs, Jr. 545-M. C. Moore, Jr. -Howard Etier Pharr. 547-James Feard Townlin, Jr. James Howard Fish. 10 William Joseph Vasey. 550-Roy Hampton Cooper.

War Flashes

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)—A British submarine has sunk a heavily laden Italian supply ship and a large Italian tanker south of Italy during the last week, the admiralty announced today. Attacks on "several targets in the Ruhr and western Germany" also were reported by the air ministry, which said the RAF ministry, which said the RAF bucked bad weather last night to concentrate on oil plants and torage facilities.

The Norwegian raid was made by planes of the coastal mand, the ministry said, and nes of the coastal comwere seen to burst directly on the line at several points."

migly-Rydz Escopes BUDAPEST, Dec. 20 (P)-Diplonatic reports from Bucharest today aid Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz of Poland had escaped from Rumania where he had been living in in- ing from more than a half week's ternment since fleeing before the pay to six weeks pay. German invaders of his country in

the fall of 1939. The marshal was said to have been muggled aboard a coastwise ship eaded for Turkey.



I Heard ....

tian church as carried in a news than Church as carried in a news story yesterday. Burial was in Fairview cemetery under direction of the Huffman-Nelson Funeral abo at the grave were by the Rev. as inkroduced by Adam Thomp-in Cincinnati. the son in Cincinnati. States & States Aug

program for white children will be held in the city hall auditorium. Negro children will have their pro-(AP)-Many a Thermopolis dog will the lighted candled aloft. The can-

And if coffee and cake are wait-

ing on some kitchen tables, it is

because Thermopolis children-for

two generations-have learned exact-

who

prefers his sleigh to airplanes and cheon was 75, including Pascal

Ada, Okla.

be on January 2.

gram at the same place at 2 o'clock be chained in the basement Christ- dles are to be extinguished after the following afternoon. mas Eve to keep Santa Claus from the benediction. being molested during his visit.

## Fascists Deny Nazi **Troops In Italy**

ly what Santa Claus likes and dis-(By The Associated Press) likes. ROME. Dec. 20 - A semi-official Each Thermopolis child ulletin, issued here today to show

writes Santa Claus a letter gets the size of the British forces which, an answer. It's been like that ever it said, Italian troops are "gallantly since Dr. R. W. Hale was named facing" put them at 1500 airplanes, 425,000 troops, and 500,000 tons of postmaster six years ago.

"As a rule, most children ask "As a rule, most children ask Santa Claus to remember Mama day when they put up 1,000 sacks warships. It described Britain's forces as and Papa, and they mention what of candy in 18 minutes. crack troops.

(British sources have indicated other members of the family wish, that British army strength in Afri-too," Dr. Hale said. "They try hard the time of the annual Pampa Newsca is between 250,000 and 300,000 to describe each article so that Lions club-LaNora theatre party for ca is between 250,000 and 500,000 and Sou,000 and Sou, inforcements.) The replies from Santa Claus ask ing at the LaNora theatre.

(Britain's naval and air strength the children to pray for snow-he are military secrets.) Informed sources declared that

German troops were not in Italy, the dog and leaving out a snack. were not enroute to any Italian The youngsters are advised that ront, and would not be sent to any. Santa does not visit children who Heavy artillery exchanges on the do not go to bed early or who disbattlefront in Libya, during Italian guns effectively Bardia obey their parents. which nounded British batteries and me-**Stimson Quotes** chanized forces, were reported by

the high command. "Sharp fighting" was reported on the southern flank of the Albanian pattlefront, where the Italian eleventh army is engaging Greek forces north of Argirocastro.

### \$20,000 Bonus

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 20 (AP)-H. H. Franks, president of the Franks Manufacturing Corp., announced today that a Christmas bonus of \$20,-000 would be distributed among some 300 employes.

CORRECTION

on Sept. 24, 1794. "My observation on every em ployment of life." Washington wrote "is that wherever and whenever on The company, which makes portable drilling and oil well servicing equipment, was organized in 1930

with six employes. The bonus will all if three or more are employed e divided according to service, rangtherein."

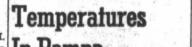


In Pampa handle for 51 years, were conducted

Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Huffman-Nelson Funeral home instead of at the First Chris-6 p. m. Thursday 9 p. m. Thursday a. m. Today

Bennett Champ Clark (D-Mo.) pro-poses that the United States under person is found adequate to the dis write Great Britain's war expendicharge of a duty by close applicatures with a "king's royal tax for support of the British empire." tion thereto, it is worse executed by two persons and scarcely done at The isolationist senator said Pres ident Roosevelt's latest "lease-lend"

plan for aid to England seemed to be "most impracticable."



**George Washington** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (P)-Sec-

retary Stimson, telling reporters that

he favored greater concentration of

defense authority, read to them to-

day a communication from George

Washington to his secretarly of war

1 16, the ann Tea Party."

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., Dec. 20 Nama", the congregation will hold tion KPDN, Pampa, will make it

possible for those fans to hear the game The kickoff will be at 2 o'clock. "A special Christmas offering will with broadcasting over a network of

> o'clock. With a good break in weather, the S. S. Siboney. the same time in Corpus Christi. stations. Tomorrow's game will be the sec-day. Finally, passage through Gerstations. ond playoff battle to be brought to many by train and plane to Spain an telephoned police headquarters and in western Germany, the Lon-

Amarillo-El Paso game which was played on a snow-covered field. Station KPDN will also bring to fans the state final game to be over his blue eyes as he talked of played one week from tomorrow be-tween the winners of tomorrow's games

automobiles-and suggest tying up Buckner, Big Spring, visiting Lion Average American and district coordinator of diversified occupations, C. Malcolm Davis, **Family Numbers** Pampa, Grav county diversified occupations coordinator, W. H. Gal-Less Than Four loway, teacher of diversified occupations in Pampa High school and J. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (P)-For M. Neely former Pampan now of

the first time in history the average American family now numbers less than four persons. The census bureau, analyzing the results of the 1940 census, reported today that the contemporary house-

hold has an average of 3.8 persons. These statistics meant a continuation of the steady decline which they gave him a present for his

has been in progress since the first family computation was made 50 years ago, and corresponded with an-

In 1890, the bureau pointed out, the average family consisted of 4.9

persons. The smallest families were found on the Pacific coast, with the average 3.2 persons per family. The largest set last year, Postmasterst were in the south Atlantic states Walker announced today.

"If we are to be called upon to Lubbock Couple Injured

underwrite Great Britain's war expenditures," said Clark, "I hope the vast expenditures entailed may be put into a new budget in addition Underwood, wealthy compress official and Mrs. Underwood were in-jured in an automobile accident in

rate.

aid of tags hung around his neck, in alarm. one "addressing" him to his father

Axel Andersen of Woodside, Queensboro, New York City, the little towbe taken at the close of the ser- 19 stations beginning at 1:50 headed boy arrived by air today. The Red Cross will put him aboard

> thousands of fans will attend the Axel was visiting his grandpar-Amarillo - Masonic Home game in ents on the outskirts of Trondheim, Amarillo and also the Temple-Cor- when Germany invaded and occupus Christi game to be played at pied Norway, starting last April 9. He was sent alone to Petsamo, will also be broadcast, over a net-American transport American Legion American transport American Legion work of 14 South and East Texas with other refugees from Scandi- fined largely to cracked plaster and ers flew through bad weather dur-

> fans of this section by KPDN. On last Saturday KPDN broadcast the the Red Cross. And Portugal was arranged through the Red Cross. He speaks only Norwegian, except porch.

for such words as "cowboy" and "Is he there now?" asked the desk "movies," and his hair kept falling officer. "I don't hear him."

broken windows.

"Madam," the officer explained his adventures. He has planned his You have just been visited by an own career-to be a cowboy and "ride and shoot." earthquake.

He can't understand why Grand-Grandma and his aunt FDR Talks With pa and wouldn't let him watch the air battles over Trondheim but always hust-Rayburn, Johnson led him into shelter. "I'm not afraid of planes." h

said. He insists he can tell British planes from German planes by the sound of the motors, and he made noises to prove it.

On the plane ride to Lisbon, the child sat beside the German Lufthansa pilots most of the time and

"help in piloting the plane.

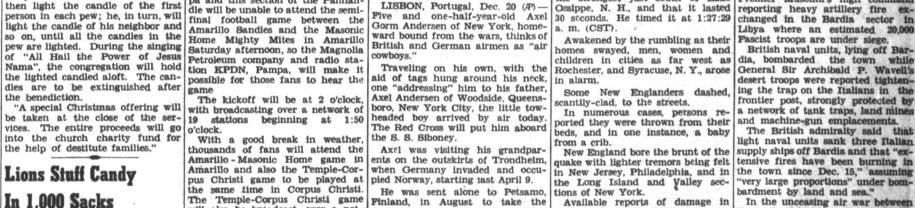
nual figures of a declining birth

**Letters Canceled** Thirty-thousand letters and cards

were canceled at the Pampa post-office yesterday to equal the record set last year, Postmaster C. H.

which averaged 4.2 for the region. The rush was even greater this norning, the postmaster said, and

if it continued all day a new record LUBBOCK, Dec. 20 (P)-Arch S. of business might be set. Parcels reached a new high yesterday. The postoffice receiving and dis-



Available reports of damage in New England indicated it was con-England and Germany, RAF bombing the night to attack "several tar-At Saugus, Mass., an exited wom- gets" in the rich industrial Ruhr

reported by RAF fliers in a raid on Essen, site of the great Krupp armament works, while other RAF planes flew low over the Rhin

tity of Bonn and set "one very large Power stations, railway junction oil plants and anti-aircraft station

See BRITAIN, page 5

Saw ....

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-After Bill Smith board a plane for Austin this morning. He plans to his press conference today President Roosevelt discussed the defense program with Speaker Rayburn. House fly the same plane (owned Majority Leader McCormack and Cabot company) back here by to Representative Lyndon Johnson (Dnight.

Rayburn said they had talked over the program "up one side and down the other," taking up such matters as the amount of money needed and the legislation "it is going to take to carry on the defens

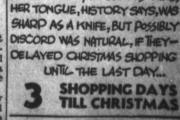
"We were hearing what sugges-tions he's got," the speaker said. "If he has made up his mind on what he is going to recommend congress, he did not say so. He

Santa Receives

**Group Letter From** Four Little Girls Santa Claus received his large

group of letters thus far this mor ing when he received a letter signed

put into a new budget in addition to the two already contemplated (for normal expenditures and defense) and that they will be supported by a special tax to be known as the 'king's royal tax for the support of the British empire.' "This tax should be collected semi-annually on June 15, which is the anniversary of the British defauti of the present war debt, and on Dec. 16, the anniversary of the Boston Tes Party."



IS XANTHIPPE, SOCRATES' WIFE



## **Pre-Nuptial Social Events Given As Courtesies To Miss LaVerne Ballard**

## enting Miss LaVerne Bal-

lard, bride-elect of Thomas A. How-ell of Corpus Christi, numerous so- Miss Embry And ats have been given during

Ballard is to become the ride of Mr. Howell in a service which will be solemnized Monday Wed In Quanah ternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of rs. Daye Pope.

Mrs. R. E. McKernan was hos-so at a bridge party given in her Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Embry, Miss Mrs. R. E. McKernan was hosnome last evening as a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Ballard. The house came the bride of George R. Hughes

ndy, and coffee were served from a corsage of talisman roses. refrector incircled in holly and the exchanging of nuptial vows, dur-

Guests were Mmes. Lyle Owen, A. Beagle, R. G. Peeler, Olinton Hen-y, Johnny Hines, Walter Rogers, J. Beagle, R. G. Peeler, Olinton Hen-y, Johnny Hines, Walter Rogers, John and Statistical Statistics of the Statistical Statistics of the Statistical Statistics of the Statistical Statistics of the St Bo es Vk and the honoree.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Dunn Ined with a dinner at the der hotel to honor Miss Bal-

rating the table was an obar arrangement of green box-bod, holly, and red berries inter-ingled with natural and lacquered vance of her parents. cones centered with a minia-

pruce and holly completed the ar-

Each guest was presented a holly brange and Miss Ballard wore a ending were Mmes. Clinton

Rogers, Gien Pool, A. J. Beagle, and K. I. Dunn; Misses Gertrude Lowther, Mable Davis, Leora Kinrd, Zenobia McFarlin, Violet Dur-ett, and LaVerne Ballard.

Preceding the dinner, the group met the Carroll apartments for cofwith Miss Violet Durrett as ess.

reshments were served in s decorated in Christmas col-

## Fine Arts Club Has Annual Yule Party This Week

fal To The NEWS LEFORS, Dec. 20-Fine Arts club ers met Tuesday night for their night in the high school library, al Christmas party in the home honoring their husbands and other of Mrs. W. I. Gilbert. The group guests. popped

ayed bridge and several other

d the person kept the gift

George Hughes Choosing as her wedding date the courtesy to Miss Ballard. The house was colorfully decorated in the Christmas motif. Following the games of bridge a prize for high core was awarded to Mrs. K. I. Dunn and a guest prize to the hon-oree. Recipes were written for Miss Ballard, who also received a gift from the hostess. Refreshments of fruit cake, nuts. candy, and coffee were served from

CHAMPION RECRUITER

ny Hines, Walter Rogers, left on a would be at home at 705 yd, Mel Davis, K. I. Dunn; leans. They will be at home at 705 lolet Durrett Gertrude Low- West Fourth street in Quanah upon their return. Mrs. Hughes, who was graduated

faculty for the past several years. Mrs. H. Raeburn Thompson of

ath three tall red tapers. White er flanked the centerpiece and user and holly completed the and **Company Will Have Dance This Evening** 

Southern club.

Shell Oil company in the Pampa headquarters will have a Christ-mas party for the children of the

es and a dance for the adults and their guests tonight at the A Christmas tree has been decorated at the club and Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the childr n.

By Tete-A-Tete Club The party is being arranged by Johnny Hines as general chairman,

and a group of assistants. **Guests Of Senior** Art And Civic Club Honored At Party

Special to The News LEFORS, Dec. 20 - Members of senior Art and Civic club had their annual Christmas party Wednesday

or cakes.



THE PAMPA

Blond Elaine Bassett, New selected to pose for U.S. "Join the Army" posters. She posed York model, and daughter of a for the same type of photos for Dallas minister, who has been the Canadian army

> To Become Bride Of Percy Cole

dean dance for college students who have arrived home for the holidays to Percy M. Cole, a staff sergeant

Stockton, Calif. Three pledges, Jean Rotan, Evelyn Aulds, and Betty Jo Hilliard, are nadian High school. She is an ac-

to be initiated at the event. Club members are Louise Stotts her home in the west.

Holiday Parties

## TWO-WAY CHIC FOR JUNIORS **Central Baptist** PATTERN 8784 WMS Has Royal You'll be very glad that this pret-Service Program

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lered together, 25c.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church met at the church Wednesday for a program from the Royal Service and a general business session. Mrs. T. D. Sumrall played several Christmas carols and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap led in prayer preceding the devotional by Mrs. S. W. Brandt. Under the direction of Mrs. Harry Dean, a play, "Christmas in the

Dean, a play, "Christmas in the Far East," was given in the candle-lighted room with Mrs. Dayton White as Japan; Mrs. J. L. Barcontrast you'll look pretty as a pic-ture! The skirt may be cut straight nard, China; Mrs. Paul McCunn, Spirit of Christmas; Mrs. Scott Levor on the bias.

erette, Hope; Mrs. Hugh Peeples, Joy; Mrs. Ray Riley, Love; Mrs. W. Pattern No. 8784 is designed for sizes 11 13, 15, 17, and 19. Size 13 requires with long sleeves and bias A. Robinson, Peace; Mrs. Clyde Ives, Virgin Mary; Mrs. C. A. Jones, soskirt. 42/3 yards of 39-inch mate-rial; short sleeves, 4½ yards, 1/3 ward contrast for collar. loist, with Mrs. Sumrall as accompanist Mrs. Gilstrap conducted the busi-

All circles of Woman's Missionary

ness session in which quarterly re-ports were given.

Others present were Mmes, D. M. Scalef, G. C. Stark, W. R. Mor-rison, L. J. Scruggs, E. A. Harris, C. C. Miller, Mary Barnard, Jess Hatcher E. W. Gower, and D. L. Lunsford. The next meeting of the society will be December 31 when a silver

tea will be given in the home of Mrs. George Berlin to elimax the Lottle Moon Christmas offering. Our new Spring Fashion Book will be ready in TWO WEEKS! Send for your copy now, be among the first to

## **Parent Education Group of AAUW**

Honors Children American Association of Univer sity Women's Parent Education group entertained their children at a Christmas party in the city club

rooms this week. After the introduction of the chil-After the introduction of the chil-dren and other guests, Mrs. W. A. Rankin presented the program which was given by the children and two guests, Mrs. Flaudie Gallman and Mrs. W. J. Parker. Mrs. Gallman played a number of Christmas car-ols on the piano and Mrs. Parker fold a short story. Tete-A-Tete club will have an apron

told a short story. Following the serving of refresh-

**Atomic Force Will Be Sermon Subject** 

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940

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**Bachelor** Girls Club Has Holiday Party This Week

PANHANDLE, Dec. 20—JoAnne Skaggs entertained members of Bachelor Girls club with a Christmas party at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Skaggs, on day evening.

Putch was served from a lace covered table by Helen Carter and JoAnne Skaggs, Decorations and favors carried out the trend of the Christmas motif. After the brief business meeting

the identity of the club pals was revealed when each guest was presented with a gift.

Following the party, the girls en-following the party, the girls en-joyed a dinner at the Mexican Ian in Amarillo. Members attending the affair were Misses Vivian Slagle, Evelyn Bernauer, Helen Urbanczyk, JoAnne, Helen Carter, Georgia Ball Wigham, Mozelle Pruitt, Evelyn Cox. Norma Jim Cornett, and Mary Sue Walker.

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Sixth Birthday Of

**Robinette Gay Huff** 

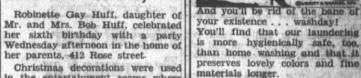
**Observed At Party** 

her parents, 412 Rose street.

Guests were Misses Eva Mae Hardin, Bonnie Tucker, Lakie Rich-mond, all of Panhandle, and Mrs. John Nunn of Amarillo.

Calcium appears in the human body (chiefly the bones) in greater juantity than any other element.





Tete-A-Tete club will have an apron and overall dance at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Primary department of First Christian church will have a Christmas party for parents of members between 3 and 4 o'clock at the church. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will sell candy and cakes at the Christmas tree tare. CALL US WERE AS MEAR AS INUR PL our

Laundry AND DRY CLEANER





have arrived home for the hclidays Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the Schneider hotel. Schneider hotel.

omplished vocalist.

Miss Edyth Hines CANADIAN, Dec. 20-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hines and daughter, Edyth, have gone by motor to California for the holidays. Miss Edyth is to be married in

Miss Hines is a graduate of Ca-

Two social courtesies were given for her before she departed to make

Bonnie Fricke, Jelly Tackwell, Mar-cella Campbell, Dorothy Campbell, Betty Jean Fletcher, Mary Lee Stranke, June Reed, Beatrice Stotts,

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Neiworks To Ban Bowl Game Music New YORK, Dec. 20 (P) — Al-though there have been hints of the New York, Dec. 20 (P) — Al-



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## Where Electric Power **Comes** From

Judging by the attention that has been given the ederal government's hydro-electric projects, an unnformed person might be led to believe that the bulk Britain. nation's power supply now comes from this rce. But the fact is that 90 per cent of the demand for power is being satisfied by the private -and that the abnormal demands for power ned by the defense program will have to be net by them

According to Federal Power Commission statistics the private utilities generated 115,077,919,000 kilowatt ours of energy last year-90 per cent of the total. funicipally owned companies and the federal proects each generated about five per cent of the total. And that doesn't give the whole picture by a long Writing in Public Utilities Fortnightly, Andrew veteran Washington correspondent, points out that the Federal power projects are almost all in hic areas where manufactures vital to nadefense are largely or totally lacking. The al national defense industries are concentrated the Northeast and North Central regions-and those as are served almost 100 per cent by private es, along with a small number of municipal stems. To quote Mr. Barnes: "The public power stem was laid out virtually without any relation atever to national defense production."

That being the case, it is reassuring to know that he utilities are cooperating fully with the national nse program-despite the aggressively unfriendly reatment they have long been subjected to by gov-Practically every power company in the ny is now expanding its plant. Hundreds of s are being spent. Hundreds of thousands of nal kilowatt hour capacity is being installed. More is planned for the future, as the defense drive mins pace. And it is being done with private dollarsnot tax dollars. The private utilities, today as in the past, are doing a mighty job on behalf of American security and American well-being.

## Thin Ghost Of An **Eagle's Shadow**

urope never breaks with its past. Always the dead and of the horrors and the glories of the past are on the continent's shoulder.

A healthy sense of the past is good, but there is omething morbid in the news from Germany that the remains of the Duke of Reichstadt, Napoleon's pitiful little son, have been removed from the gloomy the big companies like Standard, which own most of designer, Adrian, doesn't worry much old Capuchin mausoleum in Vienna and reburied in

## **Behind The News** By BRUCE CATTON The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- President Roosevelt is the Johnson act. elax the neutrality laws. Not for guite a while, any-

Administration experts figure the British have enough liquid assets in the United States to finance urchases for another six months. Meanwhile, it is oped Congress will begin aiding Britain on its own

That explains the President's maneuvers in recent weeks. While the late Lord Lothian and sundry others proclaimed Britain needed money and needed it badly, FDR stayed very quiet. He also refrained from applying any behind-the-scenes pressure in the House or Senate. He did all this with such a straight face that the aid-the-British people got very worried; some of them recently have wondered aloud if the President, needled by Joe Kennedy, had given up on Great

But the whole idea is to have Congress produce the next batch of aid for Britain under its own steam. TWO OTHER

## ANGLES

Even if this fails to work, the administration has two other things to try before asking repeal of the Johnson act or the neutrality laws.

It will suggest that the British liquidate their South American holdings before asking for U.S. cash, for one thing. Much more important, it is prepared to suggest that Britain transfer to the United States (or agree to share with the U.S.) military and naval bases on all British possessions in the Atlantic and Pacific which are readily accessible to the new world.

\* \* \* TANKER TRANSFER

## **BOOSTS FUEL BILLS**

Transfers of those two-dozen-odd U.S. tankers to Panamanian registry some months ago is bearing fruit now in the shape of higher fuel oil bills for the whole U. S. merchant marine on the eastern seaboard. Ultimately, it may also mean higher costs for the U. S. Navy.

Only U. S.-flag tankers may carry oil from the gulf Around area to eastern seaports like New York and Baltimore Hollywood Departure of the transferred vessels naturally reduced the coastwise fleet, and prices shot up.

Before the transfer, the tanker rate on such shipnents was 14 cents a barrel. Now it is around 70 cents. It went considerably higher earlier in the summer, then fell to 20 cents-partly because German conquests made shippers anticipate heavy transfers to the U.S. flag of Dutch and Norwegian tankers, and thrill department. Recently sub-mitted to the Hays Office was the partly the House merchant marine and fisheries comscript of a western which contained 12 violent killings—twice as many as mittee launched a closed investigation of tanker rates. The transfers didn't materialize and the investigation came to nothing, and then the rate went back up.

ians of morals and good taste. Among the victims were a woman (inadvisable) and a child (very, All of this was reflected in the price of bunker fuel, which rose from 60-75 cents a barrel to its present bad, indeed). There were three furstory; in one sequence a man was shown cutting high-tension wires oil under contract at 90 cents, so is undisturbed by the present rise. The navy will feel the effect, of course, (dangerous notion for kids) and in if the price is still up when it next calls for bids. another a villain was to set afire to

It also means bad times for the independent refiners a prairie (hint to crazy arsonists). Said the Hays Office: along the gulf coast. Except for those who own their own tankers, the independents must not only pay a destructive in tone." proved. Story seems somewhat too much higher freight rate in order to get their product to the eastern market-but they must pay it to ADRIAN DEMANDS A POOF

the tankers and with whom their product must com- about the actual construction of moto after it gets to market

## THE PAMPA NEWS DEAR SANTA---

By PAUL HARRISON

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competition between producers, who keep trying to top each other in the

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NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD Dec. 20-The boom

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## **People You** Know

By Archer Fullingim Principal H. A. Yoder of Woodrow Wilson school and Mrs. Yoder hastily dropped plans for a quick getaway for the Christmas holidays when their small daughter, Lois, woke up Thursday morning with a high fever and the flu. The Yoders are still planning to attend the gold-en wedding anniversary of Mrs. Yoder's parents in Elgin, Ill., but, of course, they can't go until Lois recovers. They had planned to leave Friday but may have to postpone their leaving several days.

This one saw six-months-old Eddie Lynn Duenkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, fer the first time Wednesday, and we straightway applied for the honor of going down to the Duenkel's to hold him. We promised not to encourage him to grab an ear as his brother, Junicr,

worth. But reporter King likes his rules right along with his poker. Most of FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940

## TEX'S By-Tex DeWeese TOPICS

RADIO listeners are wondering just what's going to happen to their favorite pop tunes when ASCAP withdraws its music from the broadasting stations at midnight Dec. 31

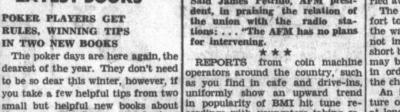
. Well, here's what will happen.. In a few weeks the old favorites will be forgotten because there will be new ones from the BMI library to take their places. . . . Radio made the old ones popular and it will do same thing with the new ones

the same thing with the new ones. \*\*\* For instance, many of the big names around the country have been busy making recordings of BMI music and among the tunes which soon will become popular after the first of the year will be these arrangements by popular orchestra leaders: . . . Kay Ky-ser's "I Can't Remember"; Ed-die Duchin's "It All Came Back to Me"; from Heilzapoppin, "My Heart's On Ice"; Duchin's version of "The Old Jalog"; Sammy Kaye's "High On a Windy Hill," and Jimmy Dorsey's "I Hear a Rhapsody." . . . . So listen for these tunes in the future. . . . They're going to become mighty They're going to become mighty

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SOME interesting developments are cropping out in the ASCAP-BMI music fight as the time nears when ASCAP sees the writing on the wall. . . Following "Broadcasting" magazine's uncovering of the possibility of an ASCAP consent decree, in which the music monopolists were said to have "voluntarily" agreed to recognize the principle of pay-ment per use of music, further tales of ASCAP's demoralization were bantered about in New York Washington yesterday. and

As more and more information comes to light, ASCAP composers not on the inner circle assert that a "horrible mistake has been made a "norrible mistake has been made in ASCAP's attitude toward radio, its best customer," blaming the present ASCAP chaos on "poor salesmanship." . . . Meanwhile ASCAP's efforts to draw in the American Federation of Musicians has met with flat failure. . . . Said James Patrillo AFM presi- HIGHLIGHTS FROM American rederation of the has met with flat failure. . . . Said James Petrillo, AFM president, in praising the relation of the union with the radio stations: . . . "The AFM has no plans for intervening. \* \* \* The poker days are here again, the



smail but heaping new booss about the game. The first is "Confessions of a Poker Player," by Jack King (Ives Washburn, \$2), and the sec-ond is "Oswald Jacoby on Poker" (Doubleday, Doran: \$1). cordings with youngsters taking es-pecially to "Practice Makes Perfect" and "There I Go," both of which incidentally are leading the parade in sheet music sales. . . . The British are aiding the Negus

Either makes a very acceptable guide to the game, but if you want a bit of entertainment served along with your lessons you should turn first to what Mr. King deals out. King is a newspaperman, "many of

whose best poker years were spent in the press room of city hall." He the three major networks, CBS, spins some amazing tales, includ-Mutual and NBC. ing the story of the press room fat-\* \* \* Herman Krieger, KPDN man-ager, said today his staff is planwho could deal while he slept even snored, and the banker who

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**RULES, WINNING TIPS** 

IN TWO NEW BOOKS

took the boys for all they were ning a three-hour farewell reques program over KPDN from 9 to 12 on New Year's Eve

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The allied victories over Muss lini in the Mediterranean theater should prove a godsend to Britain as defensive preparation for the ex-pected Nazi attempt to invade Eng-land.

This threat of invasion is described by British Premier Churchill as his country's "supreme danger." There can be no doubt of the accuracy of that characterization.

Britain probably is facing her greatest trial by sword since the war began. It will be inaugurated by a cloud-burst of Nazi bombing such as we haven't seen before. German success could mean little less than the death of England and the establishment of Hitler's German-ruled "new order." 'The Italian debacles in the Egyp-

tian and Greco-Albanian figh however, have strengthened Brit-ain's hand. Herr Hitler has in all likelihood been deprived of any worthwhile support from Mussolini during the critical period of the invasion effort. By that same token, the British will be able to withdraw

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warships and warplanes from the Mediterranean if necessary for tection of the mother country. Help which Hitler is reported today to be giving his partner in the Albanian mess can hardly alter the

position greatly before the time of the attempted invasion. The cannot be repaired quickly. And the more aid the Nazi chief gives his unhanner college unhappy colleague, the better for Britain, since the fuehrer needs every ounce of strength he can mus-ter for his dangerous experiment on

the English channel. The collapse of the Italian offen sive must be a grievous blow to Herr Hitler. Without doubt he had been banking on that while he was making his supreme effort to hurl an army up onto English soil out of the channel, Il Duce would be tying the British in knots in the Med ranean area. The icy gales of the Greco-Albanian mountains and the hot winds of the Sahara have car-

ried away those hopes. The Allies will continue their ef-fort to knock Mussolini clean out of the war. Complete defeat of Italy is a not impossible, though the time is short before Hitler will strike, and he may be expected to hurry his drive in order to divert the Allies from

the chase. An important and dramatic feature of the whole situation is that at long last little Emperor Haile Selassie has got a rebellion started in

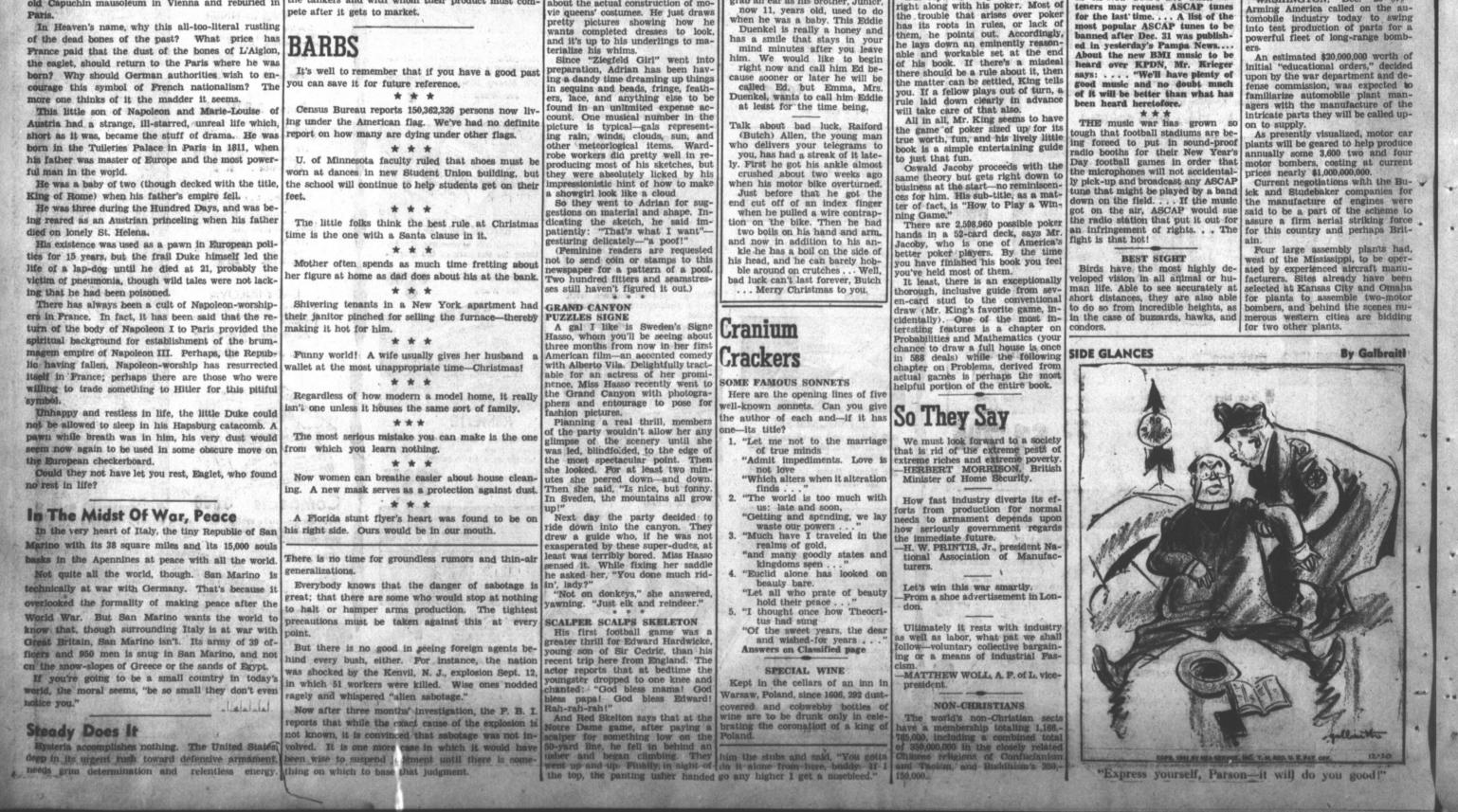
parade in sheet music sales. . . The British are aiding the Negus Meanwhile, Radio KPDN here in and say that the revolution appears

Pampa is going ahead with its plans to switch from ASCAP to BMI music at the stroke of 12 on the night of Dec. 31, along with more than 90 per cent of all the radio stations in the United States and the thore meines notropic CHP forms. forms.

> **Car Industry Called On To Build Parts For Bomber Fleet** WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-

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653W (Adv.) William Steele Jones, private first class of the seventeenth base squadron, United States army air force, of Seattle, Washington, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brit-tin

Wednesday from a two-weeks va-cation spent in Marlin, Houston, Besides these, dependent parents

cation spent in Marlin, Houston, and Beaumont. Earl Shiek has been called to Houston because of the death of his brother. Ballots for the efficers of the board of First Christian church may be turned in Sunday, the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor, has an-nounced.

L. R. Sailer and son, Warren Sailor, returned today from Plain-view where Mr. Sailor transacted



4 f15-Western Serenade. 4 f15-News-WKY. 8:00-Keh Bennett-Studio 5:15-Gaslight Harmonies. 5:40-Sims Brothers-Studio. 5:45-News with Tex DeWesse-Studio 6:00-Santa Claus Speaks From Toylan 6:45 Livic December 10 It's Dancetime. What's the Name of that Song? Oklahoma Rangers—Studio.
 Stopping the Christmas shopper.
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SATURDAY O-Tune Tabloid. 5-News-WKY 0-Sunrise Salute. 5-Four Notes. 5-Santa Claus Speaks from Toyland. 0-Rise and Shine-WBS. 0-Who Am 17 0-San's Club of the Air. 5-San's Club of the Air. 5-What's Doing Around Pampa-Studio.

Studio. — News Bulletin—Studio. — Christmas Party—Studio — Aunt Susan. — London Calling—BBC. — Musical Horoscope. -Christmas Tree-Studio. -Let's Waltz. -Songs

**Tangles With Law** Phone ftems for this Survivors In SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20 (P) - A total of \$318,641.19 was paid out in

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berenting the holdways with his barents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brit-th. V. F. W. Christmas trees, first loor south of Woolworths. (Adv.). The Rev. W. M. Pearce returned Wednesday from a two-weeks va-

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Pinky Powell's new improved and. New talent, new outfits, wingier music. Dance at Southern Jub Saturday night. (Adv.). Mrs. Topmny Post of Denver City a visiting with her parents, Mr. I. R. Sailer and survivors insurance system were paid to survivors or estates of deceased, wage earners who left no dependents entitled to to subtract the period cov-ered.

Blanscet.



Funeral services for James Doyle Tarrant, 30, will be conducted at their year of military training. 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Central Baptist church by the Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Huffman-Nelson Fu-Mr. Tarrant, better known as have been before being called into neral home. "Tex" Doyle, nationally famous bull-dogger, took his own life at his to change the habits of a lifetime dogger, took his own the at his to change the habits of a interna-home in Grand Junction, Colo., Tuesday night, according to a The body was brought to Pampa today by the Huffman-Nelson Fu-neral home.

neral home. Survivors are the widow, a son someone else. Survivors are the widow, a son James Doyle Tarrant, Jr., Borger, his mother and step-father, Mr. a sister, Mrs. Faye Cudd, Borger, and two half-brothers, Hollie Tar-rant and Leslie Tarrant, Houston. - Pallbearers will be Vance Bhas

Pallbearers will be Vance Rhea, their beds.

Rip Barrett, Turner Kirby, Charlie Broadnax, Roy Sewell and Lon THIS WEEK IN Blanscet. Honorary pallbearers will be W. D. Kelly, R. B. Fagans, R. O. Can-

LaNORA non, H. T. Hampton, Charlie Byrd, Cal Rose, A. B. Zahn, Hugh Peep-Today and Saturday: Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade."



**Alien Registration** 

000 shares. dvancing inclinations were displayed U. S. Steel, Bethjehem, Chrysler, Sears buck, Boeing, Eastman Kodak, Dow emical, General Electric, N. Y. Ship-lding, American Shipbuilding, Electric it, International Paper preferred, Ana-ida, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber and Great

orthern. Backward most of the time were U. S. yosum; Texas Corp., Standard Oil of J., Union Carbide, American Telephone, eneral Motors and Internation Harves. U. S. Treasuries dipped in the bond de-

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Case \_\_\_\_\_\_ Consol Oil \_\_\_\_ Consol Oil \_\_\_\_ Cont Can \_\_\_\_ Fi Pow & Lt Gen Elec \_\_\_\_ Gen Mot \_\_\_\_ Geodrich \_\_\_\_ Smiling broadly, Hymie Caplin, manager of lightweight boxing champ Lew Jenkins and many fighters, is pictured clutch oodyear nt Harvester Cennecott Cop Iontgom Ward Vash Kelvinato Cenney

ing his ever-present cigar as he appeared in Brooklyn, N. Y., court after his arrest on charges that he was the banker for a eard swindling ring. Ring was said to have mulcted suckers of over \$2,000,000 in last ten years hillips Pet ars R 

**Selectees To Learn Housekeeping Art** 

Fight Manager

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20 (AP)-Schooling in the art of housekeep-ing to a degree seldom learned at home is going to be gained by

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CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)-Wheat: December \_\_\_\_\_\_\_.89%, 88% 894.-% May \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.84% 84 84%-½ July \_\_\_\_\_\_\_.79%, 79¼, 79¼, -% December May July

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP) - Butter re-ceipts 668.079; weak; creamery 22 score 344\_4\_3; 92 3334, 89 32, 88 31/5, 90 cen-tralized carlots 334\_6. Other prices un-changed. Eggs receipts 5,881; unsettled; market unchanged.

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ichanged. Poultry live, 41 trucks; steady; brollers, 4 hbs and under, colored 17½, plymouth ek 19, white rock 18½; springs, 4 hbs , colored 17½, plymouth rock 18½; hite rock 18½, under 4 hbs, colored 17½, ymouth rock 18½, white rock 18½; greater rer 12 hbs 11. Other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20, (AP)--(U. S. Dept. Arg.)--Hogs, salable and total, 800; fairly active, fully steady with Thursday's average: top 6.05; rood to choice 190-300 b 5.90-6.00; 140-170 lbs 5.25-5.85; rows 5.15-5.50; stock pigs scatter. Cattle, salable, 200; total 500; calves salable 110; total 150; generally steady on all classes; few good slaughter steers 10,75-11.00; good fed heifers 9.60; medium beef cows 6.00-7.00; canners and cutters 4.25-5.75; scattering of venlers 8.50-10:00. Sheep, salable and total 1,200; fairly active; killing classes fully steady; clip-pers 8.40; fed yearlings 7.75; top ewes 4.25.

BRITAIN (Continued From Page 1)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (P)-A delegation of Canadian-born Indi-ans who came to Washington to pro-while British battleships pounded

the gainst registering under the alien registration act received some firm advice from a representative of their great white father—"Register." Three representatives of the Iro-guois nation and their Canadian brothers called on Earl G. Harrison, director of alien registration, yes-terday in tribal dress. Led by Clin-ton Rickard, 60-year-old chief of the Tuscarora tribe, they asked exemp-tion from registering for Canadian-born tribesmen on the ground that they were not aliens. They cited the Jay treaty, which genomis Canadian and American In-dians to cross the border at will, to substantiate their claim that they should not be considered as aliens. Harrison said he told them, how-ever, that the alien act required reg-tor the alien act required reg-

ever, that the alien act required reg-istration of all persons who were not United States citizens and said that any Indians born in Canada who had not become United States citi-zens would have to register if they

came under residence of the act.

## Sharp Advance In **Hog Prices Forecast**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (/P)-The agriculture department forecast to-day a "fairly sharp" advance in hog

prices later this winter on the basis of stronger consumer demand for meats and an official estimate that meats and an ornicial estimate that the 1940 fall pig crop was 12 per cent smaller than last fall. The combined 1940 spring and fall pig crops are expected, the de-partment said, to total about 75,-800,000 head, or 10 per cent less

than last year's crops of 84,300,000

The department said in a special report that this reduction in pig production reflected an unfavorable ratio of hog prices to corn prices since late 1939. Present indications point, it said, to further reductions in the 1941 spring pig crop. "Should farmers be influenced by the prospects for a considerable im-221/4 67 1/8 20

85% 1% 5% 8% 8% 81% 64 9 21%

"Should farmers be influenced by the prospects for a considerable im-provement in hog prices within the next few months, however, it is not too late for production plans to be altered," the report continued. "The number of sows bred for late spring farrow might be increased."

**Geologists Offered Trip** 

Geologists Offered Trip AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (P)—Members of the Geological Society of America, convening at the University of Tex-by seven cther youths. It turned as Dec. 26-28, will be offered a 400-

as Dec. 26-28, will be offered a 400-mile trip to Odessa to view the coun-try's second largest meteor crater. Host of the excursion will be the Wert twice. An automobile driven by Clarence Smirl, who was accompanied by his wife, rolled over five times, landing West Texas Geological Society. 225 feet from the scene of the crash. 

Britain To Get 60 Vessels From U.S.

Construction was ordered started today on two new shipyards to turn out 60 cargo vessels for the harassed

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out 60 cargo vessels for the harassed British merchant marine. Following formal approval of the plan by United States officials, British representatives contracted with the Todd shipbuilding interests in New York for building 30 of the freighters at Portland, Me., and the remainder at Richmond, Calif. English money was available to

remainder at Richmond, Calif. English money was available to pay for the work, and the plan was in no way tied in with President Roosevelt's proposal of a "mort-gaged materiel" system to supply Britain with the sinews of war.

Bob Feller Wins

**Pitching Lourels** might make the French unruly, were bringing strong pressure to bear on the Vichy government to "purge" its cabinet of all elements which might possibly cause the Nazis trouble. The war in the west was marked by the adverse to a strong the strong to a strong

by the return of German air raiders to Britain last night after a lull of approximately 68 hours.

**House May Amend** Wagner Labor Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20  $(A^{0}) - A$ majority of the house committee in-vestigating the Wagner act and the labor board probably will ask

congress again in a year-end report to enact many amendments to the statute and will recommend addi-tional changes in the board person-GAMES FOR THREESOMES

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 This season's new game successes are designed to rescue hostesses from worry over to rescue hostesses from hour over odd numbers of guests.

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officials. 3. Suggest that what will be the object of the game is to make a row of the same numbers. Five zeros score highest and a row of fives is next. termed the "radical element" be re-moved from board personnel, both in Washington and in the field,

Amazing Wreck

Just 38 years ago, the scientific world first suspected the existence of the okapi. Sir Harry Johnston found natives of the Semilki forest DALLAS, Dec. 20 (P)-Deputy Sheriffs Ed Regan and Bud Parker surveyed the crumpled wreckage of two automobiles in amazement. Be-tween them, the two cars had turned in Africa, wearing curiously marked skins, and eventually traced them

to their source. over seven times, yet their ten occu-

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Show Senten WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)

Shew Sentenced To 10 Years in Pen OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20 (P) —District Judge Ben Arnold formal-ly sentenced Alan Shaw, 22-year-old Communist convicted of criminal syndicalism, to ten years in prison today and fined him \$5,000. Shaw, convicted nine days ago, then declared in a low, husky voice: "Over the entrance to this court-house there is an inscription with a quotation from Thomas Jefferson, Equal and exact justice to all meta, Equal and exact justice to all regardless of state or persuasion

regardless of state or persuasion, re-ligious or political.' "That inscription and those words have been disregarded in my case. It has been a mockery from the very beginning." The judge permitted Shaw to re-main at liberty on his present bond of \$7,500, pending outcome of an ap-peal.

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Shaw was the second of a gro

of alleged Communists and radicals arrested here Aug. 17 and charged under the state's 21-year-old crimi-

Ared Aread Aread all of Aread earned run average column, giving up only 2.62 runs per contest for \$3 games. He also pitched the most innings, 320, faced the most batters, turned in the greatest number of complete games, 31, and led in vic-tories, 27. He lost 11 games. In addition, Feller topped the cir-cuit in strikeouts, fanning 261 to 164 for Buck Newsom of Detroit.

Privocy For Huskers PHOENIX Ariz, Dec. 20 (8)-The North Phoenix High school stadium was being screened today with can

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vas to assure the Nebraska huskers of strict privacy in workouts for the Rose Bowl

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### and church school. HURC FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship

### FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF Thursday, W. M. S. 7:30 p. m. Fri-day, C. A. Young People's service. CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 a. m. school. 10:45 a. m., Preach- Bunday school. 10:45 a. m., Preaching, 11:45 a. m., Communion. 7:15
 p. m., Young folk class, 7:45 p. m., Preaching, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Iandies' Bible class 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Song drill with A. C. Cox, director. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meet-

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church

Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve-

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, 45, Sunday school. Fellowship ass at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. orning worship. Service to be padcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 **b.** m., evening worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister, Services now being held in the high chool auditorium, 9:45 a. m., The church. 10 a. m., The church chool. 11 a. m., Common worship. The church conducts a nursery for pables and small children during the morning worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 m. Sunday school: 11 a. m., worshp. Pastor will preach. Special a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Worship, Fastor win pread, Special morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Young worship; 7:30 p. m. evening worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; prayer service.

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. \$:45 m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., reaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night vangelistic service; 7:30 p. m.

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Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with pastor preaching; 6:30 HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH C. Newton Starnes, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, p. m., B. T. U.; 6:15 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. Pastor will preach. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service. The pastor will preach at the evening service, at 7:30 p. m. service. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

## PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor CHURCH 522 North Roberta Street

Sunday school, Warner, Service. service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church ing service; 7:30 p. m., Evening ing worship, 6:30 p. m., Iran-ing worship, 6:30 p. m., Evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Tuesday and Friday evenings, 2:30 m. Wednesday Home Missions

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service, 10:50 a. m. Special music. Sermon. Christian Endeavors. 6:30

p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ser-

T. D. Sumrall, pastor. O. H. Gil-strap, choir director. W. H. Dempster, Sunday school superintendent E. R. Gower, training union di-rector. Radio broadcast at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon

7:45 p. m., Evening worship.

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701 Campbell Street Rev. B. A. Ratchford, pastor. 7:15 p. m., Saturday, Young People's services; 10 a. m., Sunday, Sunday at 11 a. m., "The Birth of Jesus." 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 7:30 p. m. school; 11 a. m., Regular preaching; 7:15 p. m., Saturday night, evan-gelistic services; 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, Woman's W. W. Choir; director, Aubrey Ruff and Y. P. E. president, Carl Tactor Sc. Evening worship, at which the pastor will speak on "Christ Crowded

society.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Carl Taylor, Sr. Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m., Morning worship; 6 p. m.; B. T. U. McCULLOUGH METHODIST CHURCH 2100 Alcock Street

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Congregational worship, 7:15 p. m. Aubrey Ashley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Jerry Nelson, su-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH perintendent. Preaching at 10:55 a

Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 m. Senior and intermediate leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. W. S. C. S. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Choir prac-tice, Wednesday at 7 p. m. An in-vitation is extended to the public to a. m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent. Class for ach member of the family. Nursery

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attend all these services. **CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST** Albert Smith, evangelist. Radio sermon, 8:30 a. m. Bible study, has been registered at Mobeetie. 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. 6:30

Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Men's and boys' training class Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednes-Blankinship, Henry Flangan, and p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Wednes-day, 3 p. m. Mid-week service Tirey Hardin. John W. Gilliam is Mrs. Floyd Savage, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preach Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ing at 11. Evening services, 8:15 p. m. Week services, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday and Friday. **Darton To Receive** The Penrose Medal

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (P)-Nelson Horatio Darton, American geologist of Washington, D. C., was hailed to-

receive the Penrose medal-geologists' parallel of the Pulitzer awards B. Dunn. -at the GSA national meet on the University of Texas campus Dec. 26-28, C. P. Berkley of New York, president-elect of the society, an-nounced through the university to-day

In nominating Darton for the na- Collingsworth and Wheeler countional award, society officials point- ties.

PAMPA Dane Still Durable



Battling Nelson, battle-scarred lightweight champion of 45-rou days, does setting up exercise to demonstrate that he is still the Durable Dane at 58.

Special To The NEWS MOBEETIE, Dec. 20-For the

first time in the history of the 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. 6:30 Sponsorship is by a group of p. m., Young People's Bible class. citizens, with L. D. McCauley as committee are Oliver Elliott, M. D. Blankinship, Henry Flanagan, and Tirey Hardin. John W. Gilliam is scoutmaster and Si Marchbanks and John N. Plaster are assistant scoutmasters.

Original registration papers carry the names of all boys, and of 30 boys who expect to register both boys who expect to register before the end of this month. The boys who have passed their tenderfoot Harvey to come and take his place.

day as the nation's leading geologist for 1940 by the Geological Society of America. Dr. Darton, 75, cartographer of a survey map of Lower California of a survey map of Lower California, will ert McCain, Donald Bostick, Arthur ford to stay in the army, is waiting Carmichael, and Hoyt and George for Uncle Sam to do somethin



## Import Control Nazis Amazed **Being Discussed By Plotting** WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)-The possibility of import control by the United States—a hitherto unlooked **Of Frenchmen**

for step in foreign trade regulation —aroused considerable speculation The first guarded hint that any

such idea was under consideration came from Colonel Russell L. Maxcabinet shakeup of last Saturday, known here as "the Putsch of well, administrator of export control, during a review of the work done government one great lesson, men by his six-months old agency in pre-venting vital defense materials from That lesson, they assert, is that

being shipped out of the country. "Many students of the situation, experts in their fields, have pointed experts in their fields, have pointed out," he said, "that the control of imports as well as exports, is a major problem requiring early solu-tion." mer vice premier, Pierre Laval. tion.

This bare one-sentence reference German government circles, they to the subject occurred at the end reported, long had suspected that ception, available government of-ficials professed lack of knowledge on any plans to impose import con of the 2,000 word progress report not all who were giving lip service he delivered last night. There was to the plan for a "New order in

it is said here. There no longer is even the slight-One source, however, said the mat-

ter was being given serious study est doubt but that the Wilhelm-and that, while action should not strasse was completely surprised by be considered imminent, something

He was asked what purpose would be served by such a move, inasmuch as the United States, unlike worring nations today, was not under pressure to conserve dollar ex-change, or to discourage the pur-chase of so-called luxury goods from other patients

ther nations. The reply was that imposition of an import control system would provide the United States with which another economic weapon could be employed if events dictated.

## **Mahon To Inspect**

arrive here tomorrow for an inspection of Kelly, Duncan, and Ran-dolph Fields. He is on an inspection tour of air fields and other mili-tary establishments in the eighth

Mahon will go from here to Camp Bowie in Brownwood and then to the new flying school in San Angelo. He will be accompanied by Lieut. Col. J. K. Boles, assistant chief of

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To the German government it seemed indefensible that a man with whom Hitler had negotiated—Laval —should be ousted from office and detained without Germany being even so much as informed.

Neither new Foreign Minister Flandin nor Petain, who well in-formed Germans said wrote "a very fine letter" to Hiller, are blamed here for the "Putsch of Vichy." Pe-tain is regarded as too old to be ex-pected to follow politics in all its vegaries and Flandin is regarded as having heen drawn in impocently. By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Dec. 20. (P)-The French having been drawn in innocently. Germans said they recognized that Petain could not very well throw Flandin out of the foreign ministry

Laval, for his part, was said to

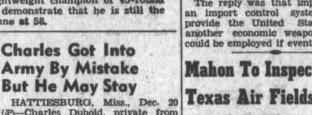
That, however, would mean put-ting the police power into his hands and conceivably he might then arrest the men around Pet ain who

brought about his downfall. Besides, the present minister of one of the chief powers in present

as seen here is just where to fit La-val into the scheme of things.



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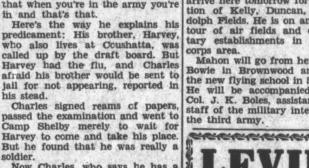


Army By Mistake **But He May Stay** HATTIESBURG, Miss., Dec. 20 (P)-Charles Duboid, private from Coushafts I.e. and private from SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20 (P)-George H. Mahon (D-SC), member of the appropriations committee, will Coushatta, La., only wanted to be accommodating when he got in the army, but he's discovered too late that when you're in the army you're

wife dependent on him so can't af-

ing group in district 6, containing Party Tomorrow To The NEWS

ecial CANADIAN, Dec. 20-Sponsored tional award, society officials point-ed out that his geologic maps of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Ne-braska and South Dakota would nights at 7 o'clock. All of the will be held here tomorrow mornalone represent a life's work for parents are invited to attend these ing at the Palace theater. Gifts meetings with their boys.



staff of the military intelligence for CRARRAR CRAR

the Vichy upheaval. The French chief of state, Mar-

has about him a group of men who used Laval because they knew him

the forces around Petain which still

nurse their old enmity towards Germany thought their opportunity had come.



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runs, however, that these sources forget that France is a defeated nation which still must take cogni-DR. K. W. HULINGS Palmer Chiropractor White Deer Land Bldg. **Phone 1624** 



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Coach Mitchell and members of his basketball team could have sat Sandie bench tomorrow

Amarillo-Masonic Home the football game, but they chose to go to Childress to play in the tournament there today and to-

first game will be at 3 o' elock this afternoon against Hed-ey. The Pampa boys are favored to win that one. If they do take the Donley county boys they will meet the winner of the Carey-Goodlett game at 9 o'clock toa minimum of effort.

night. Carey will in all probability be the Harvesters' opponent. The Carey quint is one of the tournament favorites. If the Harvesters beat Carey,

hing they never have done, ock Friday in the semi-final

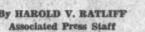
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**Additional Sports** 

tough. It is the first time Coach Mitchell has taken a team to a ournament in that district.

because this year he has the best material and the most experienced players he has had in a long time. rters in the tournament will likely be Terrell and Heiskell, forwards; Flanigan, center; Mounts and Durwood Mitchell, guards. The starters, unless they crack up and go to pieces or play 'unusually poorly, will likely play three quarhas used in the past. Then, he may send in some of his

Allen, Dewey, all guards; is and



Texas schoolboy football's "mighty -the little rascals of Masonic Home-beat at the Panhandle giants comorrow in one of the drama-backed battles of interscholastic ague history.

They're not so little this year averaging 155 pounds to the man-but there small compared to the powermen of Amarillo, a team fav-ored to brush the Masons aside with Temple.

a minimum of effort. But they're not that cocky in the ranks of the Sandies. They re-member other days and other Ma-sonic Home teams that sonic Home teams — teams that packed more fight and spirit and ability to the pound than any in the emails of Taxas schedular; but the second solution with the second sec the annals of Texas schoolboy foot- tering Wildcats who came from no-

Mighty Mites To Beat At Sandie Giants Tomorrow

Butler Field, Amarillo. All thir-teen Masons will be ready—the start<sup>1</sup> rel, tackle Harold Attaway, and Ed ing eleven and the two substitutes Thelbert Hardt. The latter is not -and a glittering game before 8,000 to 13,000 persons is in the offing. even expected to make the trip with the team. But big Ed Dusek, Tem-ple's might back, is ready after a brief illness, that at first looked like it might lay the Wildcat star Except for the drama and for the universal interest in the colorful Masons, this game does not overshadow that at Corpus Christi be-

tween Marty Stiteler's crippled Buc-caneers and the comeback kids of Here's how the games look from this corner (expected attendance in

Stiteler reaches the very portals Masonic Home at Amarillo, Satirday 2 p. m. (13,000)—Amarillo by three touchdowns but it ought to be a swell game to watch.

Temple at Corpus Christi, Sat urday 2 p. m. (12,000)-We might have chosen Corpus Christi by a paper edge with Creager and Haa in there and the team in top condition but it looks like Temple now. However, the margin should be -say one touchdown, or





ing yearbook.

465 390 mon didn't figure prominently too busy throwing 'em



## **Jenkins Will Fight Fritzie Zivic Tonight**

## By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)-Prizeighting is a funny business, as witss tonight's 10-rounder at the garden between Lew Jenkins, the lightweight champion, and Fritzie Zivic, the welterweight boss. On their recent records, there is to 8 on Zivic. no good reason to suppose that they are anywhere near evenly matched.

Zivic figures to be a shoo-in. Yet the heavy advance sale indicates that the Garden will be filled to its distant eyes, and at a nice increase in prices, too. The only way to account for it is Jenkins' punch, the established fact that the skinny, hollow-eyed little

guy from Sweetwater can knock the ears off anybody he can hit right, up to heavyweights.

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There is a quick comparison be-There is a quick comparison be-tween Jenkins and Zivic, as both have fought Henry Armstrong in the past year. Henry, then welter-weight champion, gave Jenkins a cruel beating in their outdoor meet-ing and forced Lew to quit between the sixth and seventh rounds. Zivic he sixth and seventh rounds. Zivic only a few months later beat Arm

strong in a furious battle at the Garden to win the 147-pour If anything was learned about Jenkins in his bout with Armstrong, it was that he was too light and The odds at last account were 5





PAGE 8--FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940 THE PAMPA NEWSoted to defeat Miami 18-16. **Hornet Basketball Mobeetie Wins President** Con't The Allison game ended with the score standing at 31 to 8 in favor of Mobeetie. Scoring was divided among all the Hornets. McCain, a first year man, was high scored with 7 points and was high scored with 7 points THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL **Teams Arrange Hard** Doubleheader Schedule For 1941 **Knows Few Words** MERCHANDISE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE AUTOMOBILES From Allison WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (A Crown Princess Juliana of Netherlands sat in on Mrs. Fra and was closely followed by Robin son, Ferguson, Leonard, and Bar ton, with 6 points each. **Classified Adv.** ecial to The News MOBEETTE, Dec. 20-The basket-all season for the Mobeetie high 34-Good Things to Eat 57-Out of Town Property 62—Automobiles for Sale **Rates**-Information TASTY SANDWICHES and ice cold has served to your booth on a private danc floor. We invite couples, Na cove charges. Belveders Cafe on Borger High way. FREE DANCING EVERY NITE, Special To The NEWS lin' D. Roosevelt's press conference today and got a laugh out of the first lady's cheerful admission that the Dutch-descended Roosevelt's OR SALE: 16 ft. Travel-O-Trailer vith 2 beds. Inquire 1009 Ripley. school teams is now in full swin Each team has played two game FOE SALE: Nice 4 room hou outbuildings. Can be moved. Oil Co., B. E. Finley Lease, 3 · ANSWER TO MOBEETIE, Dec. 20-Mobeetie's appear of all all all all and an appear of the phone with the momentanding that the appear of a stiller convention as affine within the days after writing cash rate will be allow. OR SALE or Trade: Convoy true nd has won them both by a co boy and girl cagers kept their per-CRANIUM CRACKER FOR SALE or Trade: Convoy truck equip-ped for transporting gasoline, A-1 con-dition. New rabber. Phillips Service Sta-tion, White Deer. Phone 66. 1985 Builes coupe \$225.00; '86 panel deliv-ery Ford truck \$250; '80 model A coach \$35.00. Matheny's, 923 W. Foster, ph. 1051. fortable margin. fect winning streak intact Tuesday can't speak Dutch. FINANCIAL 36-Wanted to Buy Questions on Editorial page The first teams that the Mobeetie night, when Mobeetie defeated Al quads met were the Alanreed boys and girls. They next recorded a vic-ory by winning over the Briscoe ironchoes last Friday night in the Asked whether she talked to Sonnet CXVI, by HOUSE of Wonders". We buy sell rade good used household goods, furnitu and etc. Ladies bicycle, almost ne William Juliana in the princess' native tongue, Mrs. Roosevelt said she perforce used English alone, and that the only Dutch words the president knew were a handful he had learned out of an old family Bible 61-Money to Loan. lison in a double-header on the Al son court. 2. "The World Is Too Much With rade good used household goods, furnitu and etc. Ladies bicycle, almost ne Singer port, machine. Nothing too large too small to handle, Ph. 97, 828 S. Barne LOCAL CLASSIFIED BATES Mobeetie girls, paced by Shelton, Bradley, and Beck, won by a score of 22-5, although the score at the 2. "The world is too Much with Us," by William Wordsworth. 3. "Lines on First Looking Into Chapman's Homer," by John Keats. 4. "Euclid Alone Has Looked on Beauty Bare" by Edna St. Vincent 6 Thurs 6 The \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100 1.55 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.09 1.43 \$5 CASH \$50 cal gyn Borrow Your The LIVESTOCK boys' game was 39-16. CHRISTMAS MONEY **Sports Roundup** half ended 6 to 4. ..... One of the most unusual occur The Mobeetie Hornets were the pace-setters all during the boys' 37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies from us. Pay next year. Bible. nces that has been witnessed It had been announced in advance Millav GIVE a live pet for Christmas. Registe ed American Kennel Club, Chow Chow pu pies, 7 wks. old. 519 S. Hobart. SALARY LOAN CO. he Mobeetie gymnasium was see Sonnets From the Portuguese, game, but at times all resemi that Princess Juliana would make by a crowd of spe Room 3, Bank Bldg. Pho. 303 By EDDIE BRIETZ night, when the Mobeetie girls held the Briscoe six to a 32-4 score. The four points that were made by the guest team were made on free throws; thus the Hornet squad alto basketball disappeared as the players on both teams vainly tried No.-1, by Elizabeth Barrett Brown- no statement and could not be in-terviewed. Phone Your Want Ad To 666 NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP)-Scooparade: Carl Snavely received -and declined-a ten-year con-tract to coach the Philadelphia ing. 39-Livestock-Feed AUTO LOANS to keep their footing on a floor made REMEMBER livestock sales now every Saturday, more stock wanted for huyers' requirements, Recreation Park, Pampa Texas, phone 1130. COMPLETE line of all kinds feed and grain. See us for best cash prices. Van-dover's Feed Co., ph. 792. New and used cars financed, Rewant-ad, helping you word it. lippery by moisture conde This slippery floor was nothing new to the Hornets, since they played Notice of any error must be given time for envestion before second Eagles. . . Jack Hagerty, whose Georgetown team got into the Orange Bowl too late to scout Mississippi State, is in a dither because he hasn't been able to get diagrams of a single Mississippi owed the opposing team to make n ed. Payments reduced. an entire game last season bare field goals. will be received until 9:30 a. m sertion same day. Sunday ad received until 5:05 p. The schedule of both Horne Southwestern Investment Co. Phone 604 Combs-Worley Bidg. eams for the coming season is: ES! there is a Santa Claus Large Bundles of Jan. 3-Kelton. **Holiday Specials** \*Jan. 4-Kelton. formation. . . . His brother says Tom Harmon will not decide on his AND YOU'LL THIN XMAS CASH ANNOUNCEMENTS Head Chops .....\$1.00 Head Chops and Jan. 7-Briscoe. future until graduation when, oddly Jan. 10-Alanreed. **Clean Newspapers** -Special Notices **Low Prices** \$5 AND UP enough, the pro offers will start \*Jan. 14—Wheeler (boys only). Jan. 17-18—Shamrock tourname BEAUTIFUL Christmas trees for sale at first prices first door south of Woolworths. The V. F. W. Christmas Store. SAVE on gasoline, white 10.9, bronze 11.5, regular 12.6, ethyl 14.9. Long's Ser-rice Station, No. 2, Amarillo highway. USE Revere Copperlad stainless steel for cooking. Feonomical, health protecting and time saving. See it at Hillson's Hard-ware. Molasses ......\$1.10 pouring in. . . (Already Tom has one movie bid). An ear operation has made Coach Bill Wood's son WE'RE ASKING FOR 12% Cow Feed. ..... \$1.25 To Employed Men & Women Jan. 21-Open. Wheat Bran.....\$1.25 \*Jan. 24—Shamrock. Jan. 28—Wheeler (boys only). 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ANYTHING you wish in Christmas trees. All dizes. Lowest prices. Full line nuts and fruits. Moore's Feed Store, ph. 1677. HUMBLE OIL, Standard Gas, wash and hb. job \$1.50. Grace's Standard Service Sta. 1016 W. Brown. WALTER S. Black has purchased the plant formerly known as the Gray Coun-ty Creamery. Phone 878 for milk, ice erseam, butter, etc. Official opening to be announced later. We hope Tom Harmon breaks mother Red Grange record, which Pampa Finance Co. moveable focus scale; reflex with 42-Sleeping Rooms Chevrolet Co. focusing through ground glass; and 091/2 S. Cuyler, Over State Theatre he can easily do by graduating. Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune COMFORTABLE, attractive south root adjoining bath, close in, on paved stre miniature taking tiny pictures for Pho. 366 enlargement. "With Tony Lazzeri and Jake Fowel under contract and Paul AUTOMOBILES 1645J. RENT: Nice bedroom, twin bed al, outside entrance. Close in. Gas vailable, 405 East Kingsmill. Santa's Personal Gift Suggestions Waner reported on the way, the roster of the San Francisco Seals begins to look like 'who's through 62-Automobiles for Sale FOR RENT REAL ESTATE REAL USED CAR BUYS in the majors.' . . . James Doyle, Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Louis 46-Houses for Rent 1940 PONTIAC Coupe 1938 PONTIAC Coach EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT: Two large room unfurnished house. Bills paid. 721 Montague. FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house Christmas present to M'Coy was a beautiful shade for the left lamp." 1936 PONTIAC Coach 1931 MODEL "A" Pick-up 11-Situation Wanted FOR RENT: 2 room furnished house clean, close in, bills paid. 611 N. Russell FOR RENT: Two room furnished house modern, bills paid. \$20.00 Mo. Phone 1264 FOR RENT: Two room, well arranged house, furnished, bills paid, 508 South Faulther. EXPERIENCED girl wants housework Good cook. Have reference. Can stay nights. Phone 9549. LEWIS PONTIAC CO. Beg Pardon Dept. 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CHAPTER XXIX

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# **DUDE COLLEGE**

## BY OREN ARNOLD

TERDAT: Wesley goes to alley ranch, finds Honnie His tearns, too, that the sight has been stolen. important to Wes, however, news that Ronnie, Andre ona are flying into Mexico. shed into towa, hurries In-e, Starr, out to the Anto-to a that, out to the Anto-to a that, out to the Anto-to teallass Romate is in se-ant. dow, and Lona's face had an ex-pression she had never seen be-fore. The bright beauty of it, the ear, "Keep due south. Get across the south of the fore. The bright beauty of it, the open Mexican friendliness, had vanished and in its stead was an expression of anger that seemed almost fierce. The change in the girl was so quick and so complete as to be startling, and even Andre's face showed grave alarm. Ronnie glanced out, too. "It's only the forument attent

on the floor. Even as she moved she tried to reach under her lea-"It's only the government autoshe tried to reach under her lea-giro!" she shouted back to her guests, slowing her own speed to coast so they could hear. "It's only the Border Patrol plane. See, they're waving. They're friends, and anyway--" konnie's body struck the cabin

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in her ready agreement to take Lona Montoya on the air jaunt into Mexico, although she was sur-prised that Andre asked it. Hond had grabbed his arm in fury. "I told you!" she snapped at told any way and Andre ignored her. Lona had grabbed his arm in fury. "I told you!" she snapped at When her head cleared a few secinto Mexico, although she was sur-prised that Andre asked it. "Lona has never flown down," Andre explained, lightly, "and she knows the country, Besides, Ronnie, she can serve as a sort of -of chaperon, which we haven't had heretofore. Don't you see?". Ronnie was truly grateful then. "Of course, Andre, I am entirely

streamed through Ronnie's consciousness as she sat there on the floor of her golden monoplane. The new college entry, the friendship with Wesley York—was that really

yon, the fire at her home, every-thing. Strangely, Wesley York had figured prominently, even heroically, in most of those exciting incidents—lordy, if Wes were only here to help her now!

control, Ronica Bailey did a characteristic thing.

With Lona's attention centered with the gun out a window and

RONNIE turned. She saw Lona and Andre staring out a win- shoulder, hard.

reproduction of Mt. McKinley.

Wherefore the three young people took off in the early afternoon with considerable gaiety. Weather was perfect for flying—as it usually is in New Mexico—and the time to Guaymas was only a matter of three hours or so. Departing in early afternoon had been Lona's idea, urged upon Andre in private. Being a conscientious pilot, concerned always for good flying and maximum safety, Ronnie sat alone
"Hs-s-s!" Andre tried frantically to guiet the girl, but plainly Lona was in a panic now.
"They're signaling me to turn, back," Ronica called. "I don't was beginning to sob a little, now what's the matter b\_t-stime to Guaymas was only a matter of three hours or so. Departing in early afternoon had been Lona's idea, urged upon Andre in private.
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PONNIE'S chin dropped. Had maximum safety, Ronnie sat alone up front from the moment they left the ground. She had told her two guests to relax and have a good time; she would talk to them but liftle. There were a few early humps Wes in the autogiro?-the fight There were a few early bumps, then the monoplane settled down to dutiful, smooth sailing. Ronnie weir he had bought to take to a

to duffind, smooth sailing. Konnie venir he had bought to take to a held fairly low the better to enjoy friend in Guaymas. It had been caught one glimpse of Rainbow and tied with ropes, Ronnie had observed. All at once Lona opened the cabin door and kicked the drum outside! Angered now beyond any sane "HEY!" Ronica yelled, in new Maybe, given some kind of break, astonishment.

she could make Lona tell her se-cref. Ronnie felt that if-but all nie looked quickly out. The auto-"Look!" Lona Montoya almost shrieked that. "Look, Andre!" hought she recognized the flyers " \* \*

HOLD EVERYTHING

(To Be Concluded) served from a table in which the churches, which are among the bes

Student members of the local parties.

JRWILLIAMS THE QUEER GUY 12-20 RED RYDER STAY BELOW, LITTLE BEAVER--WATCH TH' HORSES! HELP! MR AURRYUM UP GAMBLER FELLAS ROFESS LLEY OOP BUT GOOD HEAVENS, OOP THIS TRUCK WE'RE AFTER MEBBE COULDN'T HAVE JUST NOT BUT NHY DON'TCHA LOOK FOR IT DOWN IN THE NAM. IT'S STILL INTACT! THIS IS AS VANISHED INTO THIN RIVER? AIR AT THIS SPOT! WENT ! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS **Ready To Settle Down** SWELL ! MY FACE IS JEARLY SWOLLEN BACK TO HOW DO YOU FEEL, LARD? NEARLY SWOLLEN BACK TO center decoration was a miniature reproduction of Mt. McKinley. are having a series of Christmas SURE AM!

-IRE PAMPA NEWS-

YOU DON'T UNDER STAND

LIFE, I SEE -- LISTEN ... A GUY WORKS HARD TILL

THAT WORK IS PLAY -- BY THAT TIME POLO, GOLF, SOCIETY AN' THAT STUFF IS WORK TO HIM, SO HE NATURALLY WORKS AT

THE PLAY AND PLAYS AT TH'

WORK -- SEE?

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY

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I'LL NEVER GIT THAT? A GUY THAT OWNS HAFF TH' COMP'NY EXPERIMENTIN' AN

MONKEYIN' AROUND

TRADE AN' HIM A MILLIONAIRE! WHY DID HE WORK SO HARD

HE LIKES IT SO

YOUR VEINS AIN'T FULL OF IT'S A FREE COUNTRY, FROZEN DISHWATER! TAIN'T IT? ..... I'M 0 QUITTIN' 0 AKE WANTS TO 2-20 PLAY STORE = Speak Up By FRED HARMAN CAN TRANSLATE

NHEEL, AND I WANT A AND DUCK SO FAST A TEETSE

MY SIX SMACKERS RIGHT | FLY COULDN'T CATCH YOU!

I JUST RISKED A

NOW, NOT TUESDAY!

WHAT IF I DID ONLY

PLAY IT ONCE .....

OUR BOARDING HOUSE : : WITH : ! ! MAJOR HOOPLE

HEY, SHOAT, YOU CAN'T DO THAT TO OLD JAKE .... TAKE ONE DIP

ANY O'YOU OTHER CLERKS :

A DIME ? .... STEP UP. IF

WANTA GO HOG -WILD WITH

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SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20. (AP)-A of them were too young for issions but they were on hand

**269 Fliers Finish** 

At Kelly Field

Ronnie smiled a bit to herself.

today in the class of 269 receiving certificates of graduation from Kelly Field to complete the biggest training year in history for the ar-my air corps. Col. Hubert R. Harmon,

com mandant of the advanced flying school, addressed the class, welcom-ed the members as officers and pre-sented diplomas, wings and reserve

The twelve too young to be com-missioned will be 'held as flying cadets until they reach their twenty-first birthday. Then they will be ordered to active duty.

An estimated 1,850 flying cadets and student officers have been trained to fly by the air corps in

With two more classes scheduled for training in 1941, and with the entering classes expected to average about 500 against 400, the top en-rollment in 1940, the graduate number is expected to be nearly doubled The cadets receive ten weeks basic training at Randolph Field, the "West Point of the air," after receiving primary training at civilian schools under air corps supervision.

Finishing at Randolph Field, they get ten weeks advanced training at Kelly Field, receiving pay while they are in the service. Their physical requirements are more than physical requirements are regarded as stiffer than for the regular army. The present class will remain a Kelly Field until their assignment for active duty as second lieutenants in the air corps reserves are issued by the war department.



Special to The NEWS

CANYON, Dec. 20-Hollday-con-scious West Texas State college stu-dents are making much of the pre-

Christmas spirit these days. Initiations, winter formals, formal dinners, and Christmas parties flood the campus calendar this week. Dorthe campus calendar this week. Dor-mitories are gaily decorated and each girl is assured a gift from some oth-er girl before the home-going begins late Friday. Some students must re-main for Saturday classes but by noon of Saturday the halls will be depopulated. Students will go to their homes in scores of counties and depopulated. Students will go to their homes in scores of counties and several states, while faculty members will scatter throughout the nation. Gamma Phi scorrity will be in charge of a Christmas party for needy children today at the recrea-tion hall of the Presbyterian church. Spanish club members each year en-tertain local Mexican children. Car-oling groups go out nightly. oling groups go out nightly. Miss Plorence McMultry, profes-sor of educatich, gave an Alaskan party at Cousins hall recently, showto the northland. Refreshments we nents were



"I want something real nice for the sweetest little wife in the whole world!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Only one button polished—and that one from pressing against the mess table!"

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## **Naval Officer Talks To Mobeetie School**

## Special To The NEWS

MOBEETIE, Dec. 20-An interesting speaker in the Mobeetle High school Monday morning was Henry Shelton, a former resident of this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton, who reside here, and at present he is visiting them and other relatives, while on furlough.

Shelton gave a very educational talk on his experiences in the navy, in Cuba, in the Panama Canal zone. and in Northwestern university. His ss was made before the high school student body and the stunts were allowed to enter into the talk by asking questions.

At present Shelton is in the offitraining corps and has been studying in the college. Previous to his naval training he was a student in Northwestern university at San Diego, Calif., where he lacks only a few hours having completed his de-gree in radio work, which he in-tends to finish later.

He was a graduate of Miaml High school in 1936. He was born and reared in Mobeetie.

## **Germans Deplore Sailors'** Treatment

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (P) - Re-gret over the United States governnent decision to transfer 300 Nazi seamen to an abandoned CCC camp in New Mexico was expressed in a broadcast today which CBS reported it heard on the wave length of the German station DJC.

The seamen, from the liner Col-umbus, which was scuttled a year ago tomorrow off the Atlantic ance seems urgent, make the mercy coast to avoid capture by a Brit-flight first and then ask questions. sh cruiser, first were taken to San Francisco.

"It seems well-nigh incredible that Americans, quite in contrast to a tolerance guaranteed in a democratic country, complained of "Nazi propaganda' if some straight forward German sailors took their stand in conversation with their American hosts while being interned on American soil," the broadcast







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-It has become the code of men who fly in the north: when assist-

pector and trapper; obviously not in need of medical attention. Why the distress signal? His rescuers wanted

**Camacho Abandons Railway Set-Up** 

railways has decided to abolish the

than a million dollars.

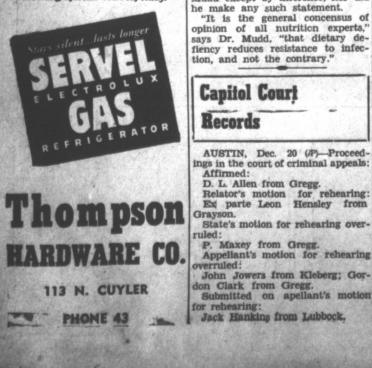
The national railways are heavily The biggest spending—the 30 per cent increases—is being done pri-

efficiency and profitless operation. "Some indications point up to the use of the point of the

dustrial detective."

A year's time has turned the ser-The union-operated lines long have been the target of charges of invice's major task of finding jobs for

NOW SEE the refrigerator that has everything! Women say the 1941 Servel is the best-looking yet : : : with all those big features that count most; You can dial it to cold or colder-keep things dry or moist. You can switch the insides all around, Best of all, Servel for '41 has the famous "no moving parts" freezing system: Come in, today!



the most recent of which resulted are buying a better quality of goods in the death of 20 men on a work this Christmas," Hahn continued. train "But spending does not seem to be Jesus Solis, union secretary, in-

for luxuries." dicated the organization probably New York area sales appear to be would oppose the projected reorganrunning about 10 per cent ahead of last Christmas.

Solis said that the proposal was under careful study and that "in BUYING ROOM view of the position of the ma- IN CHICAGO

jority of chapters and union con-CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Christmas ventions," the union probably would buying is up in Chicago. Federal "inform the president it is not in Reserve Bank reports department accord with the proposed disappear-ance of the worker administration." Christmas business since before the Christmas business since before the In the event the union as a whole depression. Sales in the four weeks takes this stand, observers speculated on how Avila Camacho would

ending Dec. 7 were ahead of the corresponding 1939 period by 12.6 fare in his first battle with labor. per cent. The week ending Dec. 7 For U. S. Germans abshwietxxro(P)eaeF:: bcoulCliesOn8 was the largest sales week since the week ending Dec. 23, 1929.

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**Dr. Mudd Presents Nutrition Facts** 

trial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (AP)of Commerce estimates retail sales Dr. Stuart Mudd, of the University in the city at \$35,000,000 for Decem-of Pennsylvania, says that the known ber. Estimate for 1939 was \$33,166,facts regarding nutrition contra-dict any supposition that persons for 1929. Population increase acliving on poor diet are resistant to counts for much of gain over boom some infections. 1929.

In a dispatch from Philadelphia on

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19.-Kansas Oct. 29, the Associated Press summarized a report presented by Dr. City, typical big mid-west town, is Mudd to the National Academy of Sciences. Among other things Dr. ing to the Federal Reserve Bank Mudd reported that streptococci had here, retail sales for the two weeks shown certain nutritional require- ending Dec. 7 were up 4 per cent ments under laboratory conditions. over 1939. This increase is expected The dispatches contained the to build up, for the shoppers are suggestion that because of this, poor-ly nourished human bodies would not to be record droves. The 1929 dollar be able to feed the streptococci value probably won't be reached. germs properly. The dispatch did \* \* \*

not credit this suggestion to Dr. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.-Sales Mudd except by inference, nor did of some of the larger San Francisco he make any such statement. stores are running as high as 20 per "It is the general concensus of cent above last December.

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COAST SALES

opinion of all nutrition experts,' November the eight big downtown says Dr. Mudd, "that dietary de-fiency reduces resistance to infecstores reported a 12 per cent gain against November of 1939, with seven apparel stores showing 14 per

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.-Retail

ual in Los Angeles and south-

buying started earlier and faster

ern California-and then came the

epidemic of light influenza. Trade

suffered for three weeks, revived sharply as the epidemic declined

about 10 days before Christmas, and was expected to finish in a tre-

mendous last-minute rush. Holiday buying begins early in this area. Consumer spending for November was 11 per cent above November, 1939, but 22 per cent un-

der record 1929. Retail association reports, based on the Federal Re-serve Index, indicate December sales here will be well above any previous December since 1929. November, 1940, index was 99—a high for the vear by 10 noinia.

sensitive instruments on control boards of airplanes. "This trick was demonstrated only the other day for an unemployed artist in an airplane factory. The man had learned to use his hands so he was given work on the smaller parts of an airplane wing."

director, said.

**Sumners Makes Plea** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (P)-A plea that public opinion halt what he called "cowardly and brutal" mis-ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19 .- Industreatment of residents of German extraction in this country was voiced in the house today by Rep-resentative Sumners (D-Tex).

> instances of such treatment. "They are just as loyal as you

ic opinion ought to put its faith definitely against this."

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for any boy.

