January to furnish 28 men for one year's military training in the

U. S. army, according to a letter received today by the Gray County

Selective Service board from Lieu

tenant Colonel John R. Banister Q. M. C., state headquarters, man-

Date of the call is stated as "or

or about" January 13. No exact

quota is set for Gray, but the lieu-

tenant coloney said indications were

as under the November call.

Due to the large number

principal work of the local office

the January quota from Gray.

two to four draftees next month.

**British Either Sink** 

Or Capture German

Freighter Off Cuba

(By The Associated Press)

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 9-The 5,

033-ton German freighter Idarwald, her attempt to run the British block-

In the January call, only

power division, Austin.

the January call.

into service.

ciate Press dispatches.

tance is the most divine. The greatest of all faults is to be

conscious of none.--Carlyle.

## 'Coventry' Attack Made On London

## Argirocastro Captured By **Greek Armies**

By MAX HARRELSON ATHENS, Dec. 9. (P)—Flerce (ating beyond Argirocastro was ported today between Greece's vancing army and the Italian arguard, strongly entrenched to ver the retreat of the main st body to the north and

With Argirocastro, last of Italy's uthern Albanian bases behind em, Greek soldiers launched into the new, swift follow-up attack with cries of "on to Valona!"

Valona, next Albanian sea gate-way for Italian supplies in the Greek path, is about 40 miles northwest of Argirocastro. About midon that line lines Tepelini, a road junction, toward which the Greeks are fighting from the east and south. Their goal, shouted as a battle slogan, is "Tirana by Christmas!" Tirana is Albania's

Capture of Argirocastro yester-Capture of Argirocastro yester-day, two days after the fall of Italy's southernmost Albanian port, Porto Edda, touched off a three-day celebration. Rather than by direct assault, it was disclosed, the inland base was occupied aft-er it had been flanked from east and west, forcing the Italians to atthdays.

Part of the city had been burned the Italians before they fled, but the amount of captured war material was said to be enormous and to include 12 full batteries of aban-

doned artillery.

After six weeks of fighting, the Greeks have driven the Italian invaders completely from their soil and pushed their own counter-in-

of Tepeleni, in a fierce fight with Greeks trying to smash through along the road from captured Pre-The pass is midway along the that runs 20 miles through

road to Chimara, 25 miles north of military targets in the Duesseldorf Daughter Here Porto Edda which the Greeks took area of

reported rapid progress for Greek drives toward the mid-Albanian base of Elbasani from Pogradetz, across Lake Ochrida from Yugoslavia. (Dispatches from the Yugoslav side of the border said last night

See ARGIROCASTRO, Page 8

#### Goodfellows Will Distribute Baskets

Repeating the method as used in 1939, the Pampa Goodfellows this year will be agents again for Santa Claus in the annual presentation

Paul Hill, speaking for the Goodfellows, said the office of Mrs. Willie Baines, county case worker would again be the clearing house receiving of the names of families eligible for the Christmas ner baskets, to be distributed on Christmas eve and some on Christmas day.

Beginning December 16, members of the American Legion auxiliary maintain a desk at the city hall, where they will have ready a list of families for Pampans to

Names of families eligible for the Christmas baskets can be turned in now, Mr. Hill said.

#### **State Title Office** To Have Work Up To **Date Within Month**

state certificate of title office will its work within the next 30 days, F. E. Leech, county tax officer, was informed today in a letter received from the state office. certificates are in connection

with the sale of motor vehicles. Leech said that at the time of the convention of Texas assessor ctors, held in Austin about 10 days ago, the state bureau was "swamped," and was about 15,000 certificates behind in keeping its

#### 1 Heard ....

(VOL. 38, NO. 209)

LONDON, Dec. 3—German air raiders concentrated the full force of a night-long assault on London last night and early today, swelling the toll of casualties and ruin in the capital which was kept under alarm more than 12 hours. Except for a pre-dawn lull when the fog rolled in, the city was racked by explosions and lighted by fires and shell-bursts from evening until

early morning. (Informed Germans in Berlin said the attack was one of the heaviest for London since last September.) It was believed the number of casualties was not heavy in propor-tion to the intensity of the raid, but property damage was widespread through the London area.

Nine hospitals in all were hit, it

There were many casualties among the staff and patients of one of them which received a direct hit.
One of the hospitals struck was a large general hospital; another was a hospital for women.

In one section of London where ied over a wide area, a resident said:

"It seemed as if it were raining incendiary bombs by the hundred." While some fires still were burn-ing, bombs were dropped by succeeding raiders who came over in what one observer said were "end-East of London, near the Thames

river, a number of persons were feared trapped in an air raid shel-ter by a bomb-hit nearby. A government communique said

bombs fell in many districts between the south and east coasts and London, along the route the bombers took to reach the capital. The attack ended 44 hours of quiet—London's longest respite from

bombing since the air siege began.

A. E. Wall, Associated Press staff member who came to London only a few weeks ago, found his taxicab suddenly ringed by sputter-ing incendiary bombs.

damaged cab and continued through streets lit like in a glant Fourth

of July celebration.
British fliers, meanwhile, were reported to have wound up a week-end of heavy blows at Germany the mountains from Premet to Tepe-lent.

end of heavy with attacks last night against Germany's industrial Ruhr valley Fifteen miles west of Argirocastro another Greek column was reported in German-occupied territory.

Germany's industrial Ruhr valley and airdromes and submarine bases in German-occupied territory.

Germany, the submarine The Greek high command also and harbors at Bordeaux, Brest, and harbors at Bordeaux, Brest, Flushing, Dunkerque and Gravelines. The ministry said two British

planes were missing after the attacks. that two British bombers were downed in the western Reich, where several persons were killed.)

#### Court To Review **ASCAP Litigation**

of the attempt by the American So- her left ear, suffered in an accident. handle before he leaves for Washciety of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) to control ped several years ago and it was prices charged for public playing of while she was searching for her son High school students today were 2. The doctors for the local boards,

braska anti-monopoly law which wreck. permitted public performance of music whenever the original purof the girl is asked to call Pampa charge of ticket sales are Billy chase price had been paid.

Anyone knowing the whereacouts at the champer of commerce. In the charge of ticket sales are Billy police.

today, the court set aside the conviction of five Utica, N. Y., men charged with supplying illicit distillers with sugar, yeast or cans. Of Martinique eral district court of conspiracy to violate internal revenue laws.

Among other actions, the court: farm mortgage moratorium act permits a public sale of distressed land. at which sale the creditor is entitled

Held that a federal court is bound spot. to follow the interpretation of state law given by an inferior state court, in the absence of a ruling by the highest state court. This opinion clarified the supreme court's farreaching decision in 1938 that "except in matters governed by the federal constitution or by acts of congress the law to be applied in any case is the law of the state."

#### Dollar Brings 90 and was about 75,000 Cents With Horse

SALISBURY, N. C., Dec. 9 (A) They were holding a public auction sale at a lot near here.

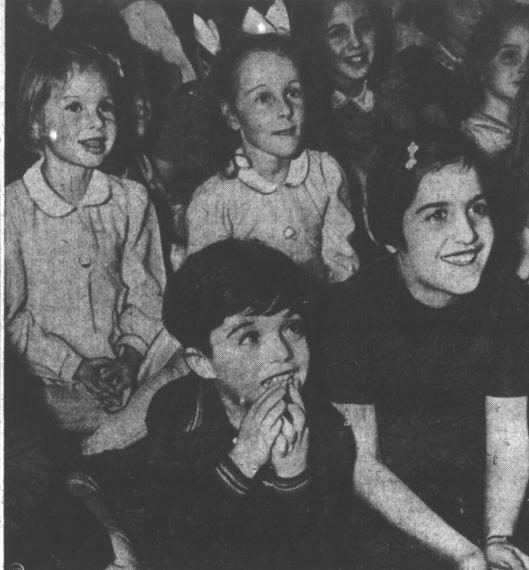
A horse was put on the block. It wasn't much of a horse, it's true,

That Mrs. Gene Fatheree took up golf yesterday but today she can't even take up a knife and fork without groaning. But she says she's going back again as soon as she can swing a club.

It wast intuction a horse, it's tota, Not a single bid was offered.

"Pin a dollar to its mane and see what'll it bring," someone suggested. This was done. Then the horse and the greenback were knocked down at 90 cents.

THEY'RE LOOKING AT SANTA CLAUS, OF COURSE



One look at the rapt ecstasy on these youngsters' faces should tell you that they are looking at Santa Claus. They were among 200 Dutch children, many of them war refugees, who took part in recent celebration of St. Nicholas Eve. traditional with

New York Dutch since the city was New Amsterday. The party was held at Holland House, cen-

## Albania's Talian-held territory. Another Pascist force was said to have dug in at Klisura Pass, just demanded on have dug in at Klisura Pass, just demanded on have dug in at Klisura Pass, just demanded on have dug in at Klisura Pass, just demanded on have dug in at Klisura Pass, just demanded on have desired on have Worley Chili Supper

and "several enemy airdromes" last has been missing for nearly five they said that if he were elected were missing after the at-(From Berlin it was reported two British bombers were starting and that time and that she heard Saturday in Tulsa, Okla, that er on they decided that they liked the girl was in Pampa with a maga-chili better.

zine company. The girl, Vivian Hill, believes her described as being 16 years old, 5 phis last summer.
feet 4 inches tall, with straight light Mr. Worley was

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL ABOARD U. S. S. MAYRANT AT SEA, Dec. 9 (AP By Radio)—Presithat the Frazier-Lemke dent Roosevelt was off on another leg of his Caribbean defense inspection cruise today after a stop at the rally here last summer. A ate Sunday off the French Island of Martinique, potential trouble handle.

> was not announced. Lying hove to in full view of the Isbell and Mounts, two of the local French Aircraft Carrier Bearn at Worley club organizers. "We know Fort De France, the Cruiser Tus- that everybody in high school signed caloosa, on which the President is the membership rolls last spring traveling, was the scene of an pledging their support to Gene Worhour's conference between Mr. ley, and all are invited to come. Roosevelt, U. S. Consul Brocker and So get your ticket, and come. You'll Naval Captain Ernest J. Blankenship, American observer on the lot of chili-good chili."

#### **Unexpected Yule Gifts** ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 9 (A)-Gene Sullivan, sports editor of the News-Press, tucked five brilliant pre-Christmas neckties he had received into an old envelope and hid them

in his desk.

An ambitious office boy, noting the envelope addressed to the sta-tistician of the Western Basebell Association, Springfield. Mo., mailed

young people's chili supper for Congressman-Elect Gene Worley tomorrow at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist church. High school students

The chili supper was planned day. Mrs. Florence Hill, a resident of last summer when Pampa, McLean, Columbus, Ohio, arrived in Pampa and Panhandle students campaigned years. Mrs. Hill told city officers they would have a hamburger banthat she has been searching for the quet, because hamburgers were their

They claim they have an expert to make their chili and that it will be mother was killed in an automobile the best they have eaten since they accident five years ago. The girl is visited a hole in the wall at Mem-Mr. Worley was forced to cancel

brown hair and hazel eyes. She his assembly speech at the high has a stone bruise on the bridge of school tomorrow after he was called WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (P)—

The supreme court agreed today to her chin, a small scar across her review litigation involving one phase

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> do so. They can procure tickets Anyone knowing the whereabouts at the chamber of commerce. In chili supper, Helen Dudley, Bobby Addington, Bert Isbell, Johnny Campbell, Art J. Berry, and others. Mrs. Worley will also attend. Mr. Worley will make a brief speech. McLean and Panhandle 'Mr. Wor-

ley Goes to Washington' clubs have been invited. Mayor Boyd Meador of McLean has been invited to bring the tuneful cowboy band that played group is also expected from Pan-

"Every kid in high school is in-As usual, his next destination vited to attend this supper. All they have to have is 10 cents," said not only have fun, but you get

## Temperatures In Pampa

## **Doctors Reject** 10-28 Per Cent Of Selectees

Officials at selective service headwas no cause for alarm. The whole business was new to most of local examiners, they said, and the percentage of rejections by army doctors could be expected to fall be tween 5 and 10 per cent eventually. Date at Treasury The officials took advantage of a full in inductions, however, to drive home to local draft officials and

service machinery: 1. Men passed by the local medical examiners should not quit their jobs immediately. Instead, they

sed the exams at induction centerpretations.

An initial sampling of rejections in all parts of the country—excepting the southeast, which has not yet completed its initial inductionshowed more than 30 per cent of the men turned down by the army's doctors were rejected on account of Phillips' next meeting at the treasbad teeth.

In addition to bad teeth, other principal causes of army rejections, Velazquez May as indicated by the initial sampling were: mental deficiencies, 8 per cent; poor vision, 8 to 10 per cent; flat feet and other foot troubles, les than 2 per cent.

#### Windsors To Arrive In Miami Tuesday

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9. (P)-A police guard of the elaborate proportions sually accorded only to the President of the United States has been assigned to the duke and duchess of Windsor for their arrival here norrow from Nassau. Traffic Inspector William J. Mc-

Carty said 50 policemen would ex-President Cardenas, Lombardo guard the pier where the famed Toledano headed the greatest surge yacht Southern Cross will dock with of unionization in Mexican history the former British king and his An escort of 20 motorcycles will Toledano will start a tour of Latin

dergo a major dental operation.

The duke, governor of the British Bahamas, let it be understood he would make no public appearances while in the United States.

The duke, governor of the British Bahamas, let it be understood he would make no public appearances (CTAL) which has affiliates the recent ice storm. Heidi in the recent ice storm. Heidi was born in Brugg, Switzerland, and came to parents.

## 28 Gray Men To Be Called In January

## **Rufus And Margo** Rose To Appear With Company

Rufus and Margo Rose, worldfamous artists and producers of the Rufus Rose Marionettes, are personally appearing with their company and their 60 wooden actors which will enact the extravaganza "The Mouse in Noah's Ark" and the juvenile classic "Pinocchio," as well as a modern "Revue" on the stage the high school auditorium Wednesday under the auspices of the American Association of Univer-

At 10:30 and again at 2:15 o'clock "Pinocchio" and a puppet carnival will be presented especially for school children, though adult tickets are also available. At 8 o'clock the Roses' latest production, "The Mousé in Noah's Ark," a masterpiece of humor and fantasy planned espe cially to appeal to adult audiences will be presented on a much larger stage than ordinarily used for marionette shows, since puppets ranging in size from the smallest ever sed on the professional stage to

five feet high will be used. Tickets for these performances are on sale at Fatheree's Drug store, retney's, the Harvester, and the City Drug store. Also all A. A. U. W. nembers have tickets to sell.

Since "Pinocchio" is the story of puppet who wanted to become a eal boy, it is especially appropriate for a marionette show. The story of Pinocchio and his many escapade and of the good Blue Fairy has long delighted the imagination of children and grown-ups alike. With "Pinocchio" will also be shown a puppet carnival with six complete variety acts, including Oscar the Seal and his trainer and the famous A. & P. carnival clown Togo, who was seen by ten million people at hands the World's Fairs in Chicago and the sea. New York-including many Pam-

In Rufus Rose's original adaptation of the amazing story of the Bible, the animals that went on the Ark will come to life on the marionette stage as the principal actors of the play. The mouse is the hero, vessel, which sailed from Tampico, the cat is the villain, the elephant Mexico, Nov. 29, en route to Spain.

will have charge of the program. All cians for the local draft boards, present the story of Noah's Ark as high school students are also invited. authoritative sources disclosed to- it might have been told from the animals' viewpoint. In rapid pace, the story unfolds with comedy and

quarters declared that this showing See RUFUS AND MARGO, Page 8

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Sir Frederick Phillips, undersecretary draftees these lessons learned in the of the British treasury, cancelled initial "trial run" of the selective an appointment he had at the treasury today at which he was expected to present a "balance sheet of British resources and the cost of supplies in the United States. should ask and be granted leaves iting Secretary Morgenthau Friday

ment Monday. Treasury officials said Sir Frede-Priorishers (ASCAF) to control ped several years ago and it was supper tomorrow night.

High school students today were the nation's popular music.

The tribunal consented to pass said that the daughter heard her cents each. They emphasized that on a decision holding invalid a Ne- mother had been killed in a car all adults who wish to come, may rick apparently had not completed

Meanwhile, a fresh series of arguments for and against greater aid to Britain were advanced on Capito

This debate-unofficial but spir ited-proceeded with one eye on

#### Succeed Toledano MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9 (AP)-

Labor quarters reported today there was virtually unanimous support within the powerful Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) for the election of Fidel Velazquez as secretary-general to succeed Vicente ombardo Toledano. A labor leader of many years ex-

perience, Velazquez is now secretary in charge of organization and propaganda for the CTM, a post second in importance only to that held by Lombardo Toledano. As Mexico's number one labor

leader during the administration of Retiring from the front row in company them to a Miami beach America to strengthen worker or-

# Of Fire, Says

Battle Of Egypt May Have Begun, British Hint

ed — breaking a three-months stalemate—arose today when the British African command reported that British troops clashed with Italy's desert armies "on a broad

that the county would be required to furnish four times as many men There was no immediate informa-tion whether the offensive had been Gray county filled its November taken by the Italians or by the quota with seven volunteers, all of British.

whom were accepted, and has four The British said 500 Italian prismore volunteers ready to go under oners were captured in fighting south of Sidi Barrani, the main base of Fascist Marshall Rodolfo Graziani's volunteers over the nation and the

The battle was apparently the first major action since Graziani's forces war department's desire to have no iam in accommodations for the seized a 70-mile coastal strip along the Mediterranean three months selectees, the December call has been omitted, according to Asso-

Preparation of cover sheets and of the classification record is the soldiers were reported eagerly await-ing the Italian offensive to break at present, pending the work of the prolonged stalemate. drafting the order number list of Sidi Barrani lies 70 miles inside the Egyptian frontier, the fartherest

point of importance reached by the Italians in their campaign in mid-I-A white men will be inducted Counties that were not called upon for any selectees in the November call, will be asked for from

Shortly before the release of this war bulletin, British authorities in

It was pointed out that the British now have a well-organized

ade a failure, either was in British hands today or at the bottom of A British cruiser (possibly the 4,850-ton Diomede, which was reported in those waters) intercepted the Idarwald off the south Cuban

coast yesterday. Conflicting reports, however, left in doubt the ultimate fate of the The Cuban navy said the ship was air in gigantic flames and oil tanks reported sinking after being torpedoed, the crew escaping in small Nazi communique said, describing

In Washington, however, the navy department said the crew of the Iondon's defenses almost collapsed in the second half of the massed and set her afire when the cruiser onslaught, and that the city's antiapproached, but added that British tars boarded her, put down the flames, hauled down the swastika flag and ran up their own.

(In London, British official circles declined comment on the Idarwald "incident," but one informed tudes. observer said a United States navy department report that the German merchantman had been captured "appeared more likely" than the Cuban report that she had been torpedoed.) The fate of the crew was not

known and the Cuban navy depart-ment said it had reports from the south coast to indicate that the men big base in southern Albania, which had reached safety. The Cuban molasses tanker Mambi, south of the Isle of Pines, said she was en route o help, if possible WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)-

The navy department said today the German freighter Idarwald was in possession of the British cruiser Diomede after an unsuc-cessful attempt to run the British blockade from Mexico Navy sources said the British war-

ship seized the Idarwald after the erew of the German vessel had attempted to scuttle her.

Navy officials declined today to discuss any further details.

#### Panhandle Jaycees To Present Program Here Tuesday Noon

Panhandle Jaycees will present a program of Christmas carols at the regular weekly luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at the Schneider hotel here at noon Tues-

Election of the 10 new officers five regular and five alternate, will be on the program tomorrow.

From the 10 newly elected di rectors, 1941 officers of the organ ization will be selected at a meet ing to be held in January.

## I Saw ....

A lengthy article in the Lubboo paper written by Betty Shryool about Heidi Schneider, both stu-dents at Texas Tech. Heidi in the

# **Nazi Command**

(By The Associated Press) Indications that the long-await-ed battle of Egypt may have startfront" in western Egypt.

expeditionary armies.

Powerful forces of British, Australian, New Zealand, Polish and French

A British communique said the fight developed between British "advance elements," and the Italia

Egypt declared that if Premier Mussolini's shake-up in the Italian high command signalled an offensive in Egypt in an attempt to regain lost prestige, Britain's armies were ready.

It was pointed out that the Britain's armies were ready.

ish now have a well-organized com-munication system, including a railroad, to their front lines, while the Fascist invaders have only limited road communications over the arid wastes

Adolf Hitler's high command said German warplanes left "a great glowing sea of fire" in London today after the heaviest assault since the aerial siege of Britain began — A 12-hour raid in which 700 tons of explosives and 100 tons of incendiaries were drop-

ped on the empire capital.
"In many places great fires started . . . gas containers flew into the caught fire and smoked heavily," the the raid as "a good night."

Returning German pilots said

aircraft batteries, after furious early barrages, appeared to be lacking ammunition. Other German airmen said hardly

any shots were fired at them as they flew over the capital at low alti-Fires from the burning capital, they

said, were visible clear across th channel on the French coast, 90 miles away. In the 7-weeks-old Balkan war. Premier Mussolini's high com admitted that the Fascist 11th army

was captured yesterday. Wild rejoicing swept through Greece at the fall of the key city. spurred to greater heights as patches from the front said Greek troops were plunging ahead—strik-ing toward the road junction town of Tepelini, 15 miles north of Argi

Italians fleeing back along the Tepelini road were reported har-assed by Greek cavalry and bombed and machine-gunned by Greek war-Shouting, singing thousands jam-

med the streets of Athens, roaring "On to Rome!" when Premier General John Metaxas waved fro open window of general staff head-



TODAY .....FOR CHRISTMAS DAY NOW IS NOT FAR AWAY .....

3 SHOPPING DAYS Read The

CIFT GUIDE CLASSIFIED PAGE

### Four Hostesses Entertain With Bridal Shower For Miss Viola Dodd

ride-elect of Harold Butler of Pampan Speaks eous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Bob Cecil, 441 North Hill reet, Friday evening with Mrs. ok McKay, Mrs. Bob Watson, and Same Dehnert as convergence of the Parkandle P-TA

Maxine Dehnert as co-hostesses.

The marriage of Miss Dodd and Mr. Butler is to be solemnized on December 12 in Brooklyn, where he is connected with the ship build-

bow were placed. Tall green candles lighted the arrangement.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served to Misses Margaret Dull, Juanita Higgins, Maxine Dehnert, Corrine Steely, Mary Walton, Minchelle Baird, Florine Crocker, Annie

The business session was presided.

Oecil, and the honoree. Gifts were sent by Misses Elizaeth Carpenter, Clarice Gillis, Hazel carce, Catherine Ward, Mayme person, Ruth Hoffman, Pearl hes, Barbara Kilgore, Norma Miss Rin Sanders, Rovena Johnson, Louella Diark; Mmes. Lilly Mae Fowler, D. briont, Allen Wise, Bill Gaskins, Christmas Party borough, Irene Reeder, J. Walker, and Georgia B. Peeples. Miss Dodd has been an employed the Southwestern Bell Telephone

ompany for more than 15 years.

#### Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Knox Nichols

Mrs. Claude Nichols was hostess at a shower given Friday afternoon to honor Mrs. Knox Nichols.
Games were played and prizes was given by Phyliss Perkins. and Mrs. Knox Nichols.

Refreshments in pink blue, and Members Of Altar white were served to Mmes. Alvin Cole, R. G. Candler, E. L. Yeargain, Clyde Cissel, John Plank, Jesse Society To Have Weed, George Faulconer, T. C. Neal, Lorane Noble, Roy Graham, Ben Garber, R. A. Hipps, M. L. Wilcoxen, Claude Hipps, H. E. White, Ross Johnson, Norval Rowe, Skeet Sher-Gifts were sent by Mmes. Homer and Ernest Sanders.

# For Your Cough

r cough, chest cold, or acute brontis is not treated and you cannot d to take a chance with any mediless potent than Creomulsion ch goes right to the seat of the able to help loosen and expel germ en phlegm and aid nature to the and heal raw, tender, inflamed eosote by special process with other me tested medicines for coughs.

contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines an have tried, tell your druggist to all you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, per-mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

# Meeting Recently

PANHANDLE, Dec. 9-"True Evalg yards.

Christmas colors were used in erts of Pampa, member of the Adobe decorating the room. The lace-covered table was centered with a reflector on which white wedding bell cakes tied with a red satin ribbon cakes tied with a red satin ribbon cakes tied with a red satin ribbon.

"To overcome our present difficul-Pavors of miniature brides, on ties we must make a careful analy-which were written the names of sis of all good things from the past, me couple and date of the wed-ing, were presented to each guest. Jingles on the Christmas tree di-back to a normal way of living and thinking. We must educate youth to think more about government, to know about the relationship between dy as the bride, Miss Minelle Baird government and labor, and educate as the bridegroom, and Misses Juanita Higgins, Margaret Dull, An-nie Johnson, Mrs. Larry Trenary, more to our home life, live more Esther McKay as other with our children, live our religion bers of the wedding party. Tele- because we love God, and give much ams extending good wishes were thought to a program for youth," concluded Mr. Roberts.

Mrs. Frank Ford, program commit-tee chairman, also presented the

Johnson, Helen Purdy, Minnie Lee Dittmeyer, Aline Hughes; Mmes. Committee chairmen reported. Mrs. Bob Watson, Jack McKay, J. B. Charles Franklin, Mrs. J. B. Howe, Bodd, Gene Butler, Johnny James, and Mis. Nunn, delegates to the Larry Trenary, Harold Hefner, Ray-mond Johnson, Mildred Payne, Bob M. Knowles reported on the recent meeting of the Carson County Coun-The social hour was in charge of

the mothers of pupils in Miss Gar-Miss Riney's seventh grade won

## Planned By Junior Legion Auxiliary

Members of the Junior American Legion auxiliary met in the Legion hall Saturday afternoon with Mrs. L. A. Barber and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, sponsors, in charge.

rod, Roy Crouch; and Marlene and Cary Sherrod, Lanny Johnson, Gribbon, 1206 Mary Ellen street, Sharon White, and Mike Nichols. Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock

Bellamy of Amarillo, who is a stu-dent at St. Mary's Academy. Another member, Delores Cox, daugh- JEWELRY IS VERSATILE ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox, will leave to make her home in Illi- with tricks, such as necklines that Presentation Ball

Mrs. R. E. MeKernan with the cus jewelry. One ornament, which troop, which will meet this after- she says sensibly can be used so members of Phillips met this week noon at 4 o'clock to work on Christmas gifts.

#### ANNOUNCING WINNERS!

Admiration \$3,000 Contest First Prize (\$100.00)
Mrs. C. T. Subbie, 1712 Frederick St., Fort Worth, Tex.
Second Prize (\$40.00)

Mrs. L telle Patterson, 703 W. Third Prize (\$20.00) Mrs. Harry Smith, Navasota,

Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00 Each) Mrs. Howard Anderson, Kenedy, Tex. Mrs. O. O. Ashenhust, Box 7,

Lorena, Tex.

Mrs. Eugene Balley, 512 Oakdale,
Lonsyiew, Tex.

Mrs. Minnie Biggs, Box 42,
Lucaters, Tex.

Mrs. Le. N. Brashears, 522 N. Van

Mrs. L. N. Bräshears, 522 N. Van Buren, San Angelo, Tex. Mrs. Scottle Chambliss, 2886 Irving, Beaumont, Tex. Miss Joann Garcia, 604 Ruiz St., San Antonio, Tex. Mr. C. Harshaw, 709 N. 14th, Duncan, Okla. Mrs. L. W. Hilgenberg, 698 Cypress St., Abilene, Tex. Mrs. A. M. Mosse, 731 W. Elm St. Denison, Tex. Mrs. A. M. Mosse, 731 W. Elm St. Denison, Tex. Mrs. C. Powell, 1628 Fifth St., Port Arthur, Tex. Mrs. Sue Powell, 2105 West College, Midland, Tex. Mrs. Dan Robertson, Carthage, Tex.

Tex.
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Ross, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. D. A. Smith, 311 Ward St.,
Mrs. M. D. Smith, 201 W. 7th
St., Bonham, Tex.
Mrs. I. M. Stokes, 1004 N.
DeLeon, Victoria, Tex.
Mrs. Cleve Tacker, Route 2,
Groesbeck, Tex.
Mrs. F. H. Wray, Granbury, Tex.

Seventh Contest Closed Nov. 30 Dealer's Prize (\$50.00) Pickwick No. 3, Fort Worth, Dealer's Prize (\$20.00)
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side ones gilt. Bracelets and earrings of either metal will match it.

"HOCUS POCUS" Miss Maxine French is assisting signer gives them a little hocus-po-

y—with plump pearls for its pop
yes and a tassel of small pearls
Each member of the club will be eyes and a tassel of small pearls or a tail.

You won't see phoney diamonds presented formally, to the public the night of the ball. Special decorafor a tail.

on her jewelry; the red-haired Viennese likes only real ones. Instead, there's exquisite workmanship and color grouping that puts it in the

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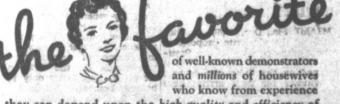
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scheme, green and silver.
Miss Vangie Cree, president of the Sub Debs has asked that every member of the Pampa and Borger chapters accept the club's invita-tion so that she can help make this formal occasion a successful affair. Women constitute approximately

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Mrs. George Briggs will preside as toastmistress and a guest speaker Wes Izzard of Amarillo, will be In charge of arrangements for the event are members of the pro-gram committee, Mmes. L. C. Neely, Carl Jones, W. R. Ewing, and James Todd, and the entertainment com-mittee, Mmes. R. J. Snell, S. C. Sur-ratt, Charles Thut, John Andrews, and P. C. Ledrick



meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.

El Progresso club will have a banquet at the Schneider hotel.

Mrs. Lee Harrah will be hostess to Varietas Study club at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ivy Duncan and Mrs. J. B. Massa will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 2:30 o'clock.

Twentieth Century Forum will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Perry at 2:30 o'clock.

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A Christians party as planned

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Triple Four Bridge club will be entertained at a to 'c'lock luncheon in 'the home of Mrs. Otis Pumphrey with Mrs. Wiley Pearce and Mrs. L. H. Johnson as Wiley Pearce and Mrs. L. H. Johnson as wondered to shine for long if she doesn't make women want to come to her par-THURSDAY

FRIDAY presented formally, to the public the night of the ball. Special decorations will be used in the hall, carrying out the local club's color scheme, green and silver.

Miss Vangie Cree president of

SATURDAY American Association of University Women will entertain with a reception between 4 and 6 o'clock in the city club

MONDAY American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall for a Christmas party with husbands of the members and all legionnaires as guests.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Legions and the control of the c o'clock.
Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at
o'clock in the little house.
Three circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary acciety will meet.
Girl Scout training course will end with
a special ceremony at the Scout house.

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## Junior Child Study Club To Have Yule Party On Tuesday

hogging the general conversation, expecting your women guests to be

When you invite a man and his wife to dinner do you cater to his food preferences but ignore hers? LET THE WOMEN TALK. TOO

Do you invite an attractive young between 4 and 6 octock in the city rus
rooms.

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will have an annual Christmas party at
2:30 o'clock in Mrs. Julia Kelley's aparty
ment, 811 West Foster avenue.

All Girl Scout leaders and council members will go to Amarillo to attend an
area teaning course which will be conducted by Miss Alice Mulkey, national
staff member.

woman to amuse a much less attractive man, knowing very well
she won't find him entertaining?

Do you draw out the men guests,
getting them started talking about
the things that interest them, and
then not bother to lead the conversation around so that the most inwoman to amuse a much less atteresting women are allowed to shine?

guests, do you plan entertainment o'clock.
meeting of Harrah chapel Woman's like golfing, that you know the men to clock.

o'clock.

guests, do you plan entertainment like golfing, that you know the men will like, and leave the women to sit around and talk to each other?
If your answers are all "No" hospitality. You're giving your wom-

FRESH FLAVORED COFFEE

There are about 30,000 nudists in leave it unassembled, so that it airs completely. Then there will be no hint of stale coffee flavor in the

Alanreed Home Economic Club Plans Program

ALANREED, Dec. 9—Home Economics club of Alanreed High school met recently in the home economic

Susie told me her plight, and I think I have a solution for her. Here's my answer. "Get the becomgrantile Simmons, Lola Prock, Nase Lefton, Granville Simmons and Control of the becoming hair-do named to the becom-

The hospitality of many hostesses is lopsided. Men guests are shown double the amount of attention and consideration shown to women guests.

Attending were Nadine Kelley, Beth Trollinger, Vada Lee Alden, Pauline Ward, Mary Myatt, Edith Mae Morrow, Joy Hutchins, Norma Anne Pirtle, Elsie Ruth Graham, Betty Jo Nolen, Betty Jo Myatt, Leon McClendon, Maxine Hutchisson, Carele Keyes, Barbara Vaughn, Mrs. E. S. Hancock, Jr., Mildred McClendon, Bobbie Louise McClen-don, Eudell Hancock, Joyce Oswalt,

### Miss Lemm Will Present Students In Piano Recital

Miss Clara Mae Lemm will pre-sent students of her plano class in

sent students of her plano class in a recital Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the music mart at 308 West Foster avenue.

The program will include the following numbers:
Playtime (L. Roybne), and Pirate Bold (L. Roybne), Romie Hollings-head; The Band Concert (B. Wig-ness), Ja Anne Bennett; Skinoing ness), Jo Anne Bennett; Skipp Rope (Lona Dunn), Joan Cliffe Little Navjo (M. Liloff), Silcott; Airy Fairies (Spanking), Martha Ann McGuire; a duet, Dancing Shadows (C. Grant), Johnye Sue Hart and Martha Ann McGurre; L'Avalanche, Op. 45, No. 2 (Stephen Heller), and Sailors Song (Schuman), Johnye Sue Hart; Banjo Pickers (L. Knight), and Wild Horseman (Shuman), Alda Wild Horseman (Shuman), Alda Market Mar Anisman; To A Wild Rose (Mac-Dowell), Frances Silcott; and a duet, I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen, by Alida Anisman and Clara Mae Lemm.

#### This Political Hair-do Idea May Not Be Successful

By RUTH MILLETT Susie picked up her newspaper the other day and what did she see but two pictures of two new coif-fures—one a Wilkie hair-do and the other a Roosevett hair-do.

She was advised to show her loy-alty by wearing the hair-do named for her favorite candidate. It sounded all right until she studied the

And, just her had luck, the colf-fure named for the candidate she is staunchly supporting just wasn't her type. She could tell that it would do awful things to her nose—and do nothing for her best feature, her pride and tow—her wide blue aver pride and joy—her wide, blue eyes. But that wasn't the worst. If that were all of the story, she could simply show her support in some other way—and leave the political partings of hair to those with features for them, to those lucky girls with definite Republican or Democratic profiles.

The trouble came when she looked at the hair-do named for the man she is "agin"—the man she has been campaigning against at the breakfast table every morning for months.

That hair-do was meant for her. And, oh boy, how swell it would be with her new hat. But to wear it would be disloyal. HERE'S POSSIBLE

SOLUTION Here's my answer. "Get the becoming hair-do named for the wrong candidate—but put a button bearing your own candidate's picture right in the middle of the front out."

Only drawback is, some folks might think Susie is sitting on the fence—that she doesn't know her own mind. Poor Susie, if she just hadn't seen those hair-dos!

FASHIONABLE PINAFORES If you want to be fashionable the kitchen, now is the time to bus or make yourself half a dozen pins fore aprons. They're become fice to inspect the posters entered in the contest.

The group discussed Girl Scouts, the new books in the library, and activities of the troop.

almost everyone and practical too, since the ample skirt and bodice top cover your frock very capably. Gingham is nice, so is percale, or any other prettily figured washable cot-The sirls returned to the school ton. You'll find, too, that and Mildred McClendon, Barbara simple styling makes them



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## Bordeaux Port One Great Fire, British Claim

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP)-A great fire was started by British night air raiders among buildings between two of the dack basins in the Gernan-held French port of Bordeaux the air ministry news service said

This was part of farflung Brit-ish air attacks last night in which, the air ministry said, RAF bombers raided industrial and military tar-gets in the Duesseldorf area of Germany, the submarine base at the French Atlantic port of Lorient, the barrons of Bordeaux Brest Flushharbors of Bordeaux, Brest, Flush-ing, Dunkerque and Gravelines and "several enemy airdromes."

A bulletin amplifying the com-munique said Bordeaux, was "heavfly attacked" by planes of the coast-al command and the raids on Brest and Lorient were the second with-

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"At Lorient," the news service "sticks of bombs were distrind one bomb burst threw up a hower of crimson, sparks. "A great blue flash was seen, too, after a salvo of bombs hit dry

Brest was lit up soon after the raid began by the flare of a burning dockside building. The roof fell in while the attacks still was in progress and pilots overhead could see the flames reflected in the Other bombs, the air ministry aid, struck around the military ort, the naval barrack and dry-

#### U. S. Cotton Crop 12,686,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (4)—The agricultural department today estimated this year's cotton at 12,686,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight; compared with 12,847,000 bales estimated a month ago, 11,117,000 bales produced last year, and 13,547,000 bales, the 1929-38 ten-year average. The indicated yield of lint cotton is 252.4 pounds to the acre, compared with 252.1 pounds indicated a month ago, 237.9 pounds produced last year, and 198.1 pounds, the ten-year average.

year average.

The acreage of cotton estimated for harvest this year is 24,078,000 acres, compared with 24,222,000 acres last year; the abandonment was placed at 4.0 per cent of the acreage in cultivation July 1, as compared with 2.9 per cent last year, and the

The census bureau reported that cotton of this year's growth ginned to December 1, totaled 10,870,247 running bales, counting round as half bales, and excluding linters, ompared with 11,110,486 bales inned to that date a year ago, and 1,230,522 bales two years ago.

Round bales included totaled 3,422 compared with 164,936 a year ago, and 151,222 two years ago; American-Egyptian 20,800 bales, compared with 19,204 and 15,236; and sea is-

#### land cotton 4,369 bales, compared with 2,069 and 4,057. Italian Navy Also **Under New Command**

ROME, Dec. 9—The Italian navy, as well as the army, functioned under new command today, after a shake-up by which Premier Mussplini apparently intends to inten-sify the nation's war efforts. Admiral Arturo Riccardi, 62, be-came naval chief of staff and unersecretary of the navy—Premier fussolini holds the naval portfolio himself—following the resignation yesterday of Admiral Domenico Cav-agnari, Admiral Angelo Jachini was iven the title "Commander of the gest on the sea," and Admiral Inge Campione was made vice-chief of the naval staff.

In the midst of the series of

langes — were placed two army leaders, Marshall Pietro Badoglio and General Cesare Maria De Vecchi Count Di Vai Gismon, and a naval leader on the retired list in three days.

#### Mobectie Cagers Defeat Alanreed's

Special to The NEWS MOBEETIE, Dec. 9-The Mo-MOBETTE, Dec. 9—The Mobestie boys' and girls' basketball teams defeated the two Alanreed squads Friday night in their first games of the season.

Mobestie's girls, who are coached by M. D. Blankinship and Mrs. Si Marchbanks, were victorious by a 36 to 10 score. Girls participating in play were Juanita Beck. Pauline

36 to 10 score. Girls participating in play were Juanita Beck, Pauline Shelton, Modell Robison, Juanita Brewster, Marporie Hefley, Audrey Brewer, and Maxcle Puckett.

Coach Marchbanks' Hornets took the long end of the score with only six boys playing in the game. Those were Jack Sims, Leroy Robison, Junior Barton, Orvel Ferguson, Robert McCain, and Aubrey Lee Leonard.

#### Kellerville To Form **Vocational Classes**

Night vocational classes in production practices, mechanical engineering practices, and other oilfield work will be organized at a meeting of oilfield employes in the Kellerville school at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, according to C. M. Davis, co-ordinator Davis, co-ordinator. At a meeting last Friday a class

in electricity was organized with Carlton Smith of the Phillips-Wheel-er Boster station as instructor. Classes in other oilfield practices will be organized Tuesday night if

#### Glamorous Entrance



Desi Arnaz, Cuban actor-musician who rates pretty highly among New York's current glamor boys, carries his bride across the threshold of theatre where he's playing. She's Lucille Ball, screen actress, who's pretty glamorous herself. They recently eloped to Greenwich, Conn. Before resuming work in Hollywood, they'll have a Havana honeymoon.

## **AAA** Would Peg **Cotton Prices**

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9 (AP)-I. W. BALTIMORE, Dec. 9 (AP)—I. W. Duggan, director of the southern division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, declared today proposals to peg cotton prices at higher levels by raising government is loan rates would necessitate large appropriations for export subsidies.

The government loan rate of about 9.5 cents a pound for 1940 cotton has tended to stabilize prices at about that level. Some southern farm leaders urge a loan rate of manded, Smith;

Luther Anderson et ux vs. Gabriel in cultivation July I, as compared with 2.9 per cent last year, and the acreage in cultivation July I was 25.073,000, compared with 24,943,-000 agrees a year ago. farm leaders urge a loan rate of between 12 and 16 cents a pound as a means of increasing incomes of cotton producers.

of cotton producers.

"If we adopt a high loan policy," said Duggan, "we must also provide a high export subsidy to get cotton out of this country. The higher the loan, the higher the subsidy."

The AAA director, in a speech subsidy."

The AAA director, in a speech Lakhon early today in "retaliation" for an alleged bombing of the

American Farm Bureau lederation, declared that under a high loan, there could be no assurance that der dispute had flared to serious proportions and involved consider-"year in and year out we could get the necessary funds to maintain able bombing.

The official attitude here was changing from a pas-

linois rivers are within a radius of against alleged Thai attacks. eight miles of a point in Calhoun county, Illinois.

#### Higher Court Records

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repared for delivery at a confer-ence of southern farmers attending the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation,

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# Applications Received Here With only five applications received to date for enrollment in January in the Civilian Conservation corps, the office of the Gray county case worker here was anxious that as many Gray county have to conservations as possible make application at once. Plans for the Civilian Conservation corps for providing financial stakes for CCC boys to tide them over until they find jobs upon completion of enrollment, were explained in a recent radio interview over the Texas State network, by C. J. Sweeney, director of CCC selection in Texas. The interview was arranged by B. Frar' White, acting state director of the Gray county case worker here was anxious that as many Gray county case worker here was anxious that as many Gray county boys as possible make application at once. Last October Gray and Conservation corps for providing financial stakes for CCC boys to tide them over until they find jobs upon completion of enrollment, were explained in the civilian Conservation. Mr. Sweeney said, "Many CCC boys who had worked sometimes as mover ment—once Poland's closest friend. The reason was not announced, but it was generally believed that the corps with a little financial stake of his own. He can buy himself some decent clothes, eat regular meals, and feel self-reliant while is looking for a good job." Chinese Saiza Gald

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ious that as many Gray county borts.

Beginning January 1, Mr. Sweeney said, both new enrollees and those now in the corps will have \$7 full quota of 16 to the CCC camp at Perryton. No quota has been given for the January enrollment. Next report of the local office will be sent to Austin Tuesday. It is

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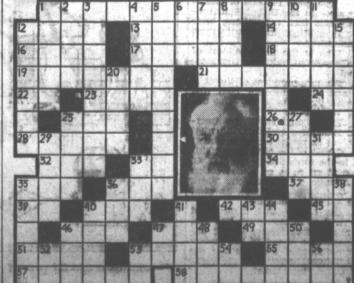
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#### The Lure Of Death

The defeatists in the United States have been raising their voices again. They seem to believe that we have reached a state of "economic maturity"-in plainer words, economic senility.

The whole world, their argument runs, has been tending toward some form of dictatorship. No nation has been immune from the trend. Democracy after democracy has collapsed, from weakness within or attack from without. Therefore, they reason, this country must eventually fall into line. The forces ship among the good." of state socialism are too powerful to withstand. And the wisest policy is to swallow the medicine now, and dation of virtue, without which friendship cannot make the necessary readjustments to conform to the new and revolutionary "world order."

That is an insidious argument, baseless and fallacious. This country has not reached economic senility. It has met great crises in the past. It has survived storms which threaten to destroy it. It has won through, not by shelving democracy, but by making democracy work harder. It has kept always to the principle that strength comes out of freedom, not out of slavery. It has known that wealth and power are best created by free men, working under a free system which makes the welfare and happiness of the individual the nation's first concern.

What has state socialism ever accomplished? The world has watched it in many forms for long yearsin Russia, in Italy, in Germany. Has it made the common man and woman happier and more secure? Has it raised the standard of living? Has it produced abundance and wealth for all? Has it advanced the es of art and culture? Has it made for great progress in the fields of science and medicine? Has it given the people freer, fuller lives? To all these questions there is but one answer, and that is No! In the lands where socialism and dictatorship rule, the people know them. They have to keep other people at fear to speak their minds lest they be imprisoned or a distance. They, in reality, live in a prison executed. Disease increases. Malnutrition is commonplace. Men work long hours under inhuman conditions for pay bareful sufficient to keep their families alive. Only the ruling class is rich—only the ruling class lives well-only the ruling class has inalienable rights.

It is the first duty of those who believe in this country, in this system which we call democracy, to ods, that every rational person would like to beoppose socialism in any and all forms. When socialism takes command, real progress ends. When men their conclusions until they had stood the test of are enslaved, they are no better than dumb brutes, re- every question. If they were sincese, they would sponding mechanically to the whips of the masters. Socialism, as we see it in the modern world, means death to all that men have fought and bled for during a thousand years of history—a thousand years of striving toward the light of freedom.

#### **Behind The News**

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- A showdown on the longstanding west coast "Harry Bridges case" is just about

There are several ingredients. They mostly revolve about the ancient fight between Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and Joe Ryan's A. F. of L. outfit, the International Longshoremen's Association.

A labor board decision two years ago made Bridges union sole bargaining agent for longshoremen all up and down the west coast, including certain ports where Ryan's union had practically all the men. This decision is about to be reopened-by the labor board, and by Ryan's union. Bridges recently negotiated a new contract with the

west coast employers, and the contract is now up for a ratification vote by his union. Ryan's men are threatening a strike if the contract is ratified. They say the strike would tie up such important ports as Seattle and Tacoma, and hint that it might even spread to the east coast. BOARD READY

#### TO RECONSIDER

A thin edge of the strike actually broke out two months ago in a few northwestern cities. It was an effort by the Ryan union to break out of the straittacket to which the old labor board decision confin- in the United States during the last twenty-odd ed it in the ports where it had a majority. This strike ended when the labor board agreed to take another look at its old ruling.

Members Leiserson and Smith unable to take a joint look at much of anything. Now it is up to full strength and ready to tackle the longshoremen's case.

If by any chance it should reverse its former decision and grant bargaining rights by ports instead of giving one union rights for the entire coast, the power of Bridges' union—and consequently of Bridges BARBS himself-would be seriously curtailed.

#### HILLMAN

HAS A PLAN One more serious strike in a big defense-industry in Congress for some sort of law limiting the right to the belt. strike and setting up compulsory arbitration ma-

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chinery for labor disputes. The sweep is already in motion but it hasn't picked

up much momentum yet.

The administration's labor advisers are giving serlous thought to finding some new means to head off be opportunity.

Most ambitious of these plans is taking shape under the wing of Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman. It 60 miles to the pint. aims at setting up regional boards, probably joint employer-worker affairs, whose job it would be to keep mediation and conciliation services constantly, and in Nacht" in Germany. general try to keep differences from reaching the

If and when put into final form and okayed by the set up under the commission by executive order.

## Common Ground = a | 1940 OLYMPICS

NO FRIENDS FOR INSINCERE HUMANISTS Those who contend the government can relieve poverty for the poor and who refuse to answer questions are paying a terrific price for the satisfaction they get in being admired by great throngs of thoughtless people for their proclaimed humanitarianism.

They are paying the price of doing without the most precious of all things-friends. It is simply impossible for a man who is not sincere and frank to have friends. He, of course, can have plenty of flatterers, plenty of admirers, plenty of associates, plenty of accomplices in their search for either material rewards or unearned approbation coming only from those who believe what they wish, but he can have no true, sincere friends.

Of course these people do not know that they are missing friendships. They think that admirers, accomplices, flatterers and associates are friends but they are not real friends, as every man who has real friends well knows. .

William Ellery Changing said: "Sincerity, truth, faithfulness, come into the very essence of friendship."

Plato remarked: "Fate, which has ordained that there shall be no friendship among the evil, has also ordained that there shall never be friend-

Cicero declared: "I exhort you to lay the founexist, in such a manner that, with this one exception, you may consider that nothing in the world is more excellent than friendship."

When people carelessly and thoughtlessly express Utopian conclusions which they have not thought through and will not explain, it becomes necessary for them to propose more and more absurd schemes. One false conclusion leads to another and then they dare not be honest with themselves and even think of answering questions, well knowing if they did they would lose some of their admirers or mammon they crave. So they have to live in a separate world apart from all rational, truth-seeking people.

On the subject of rationality, DeDonald said: Reason is the torch of friendship, judgment its guide, tenderness its element."

Or as William Graham Sumner said: "It is the pursuit of truth which gives us life and it is to that pursuit our loyalty is due."

These self-proclaimed humanists who will not answer questions on their methods of accomplishment are obliged to live a dual and an artificial life. They dare not permit other people to where the sun of friendship has been blotted out. They seem to be living in the condition expressed by Voltaire, when he said:

"How inexcusable is the meanness of being a hypocrite; how horrible it is to be a mischievous and malignant hypocrite?" If they were really interested in trying to ascer-

tain whether their agreeable and short cut methlieve were workable they would not put forth want to do as Jesus said, "Give (light, understanding) to him that asketh". If they were sincere they would know, "neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the

It is really too bad that men who are normally pleasant and agreeable have so lost their elf-respect that they are obliged to live in a world apart from all friends. And, as Cicero said about loss of friendship: "They seem to take away the sun from the world who withdraw friendship from life; for we have received nothing better from the immortal Gods, nothing more delightful."

So these men who ask people to have faith in their conclusions before questions have been answered, are paying a terrific price in order that they may have mammon or be seen and heard of men and pose as being benefactors when they are

#### The Nation's Press

KEEPERS OF A HERITAGE (Christian Science Monitor)

The child who gazed admiringly at well-filled book shelves in the living-room of a neighbor and nquired "Are all those books from the public library?" was paying a compliment to that well-patronized institution. She was revealing, too, how expectantly modern children approach that part of library set aside for their own particular uses, onfident that there they will find reading enjoynents as varied as they may desire.

Authors, artists and publishers are frequently eulogized for providing fine books for the young There is one quiet figure in this drama, however whom the spotlight has often missed. It is the children's librarian. Of the many influences that have gone into this fruition of children's literature years-a phenomenon without equal in any other country in the world—that of the children's librarian is among the most important.

Among these librarians are a few especially Right now the labor board is about ready to do that. gifted with vision and a comprehension of the For two months it has been a two-man board, with child's spiritual and intellectual needs. To them, books for children are not merely a stop-gap to bridge the child over the years of immaturity until he can appreciate adult books; they are a special and important branch of literature which, as one of them has aptly said, has "the power to make a revelation to the individual child.

There are times when it's okay to trump an acc The R. A. F. did it to Germany's No. 1.

\* \* \* Italians may think rationing macaroni and spagplant would probably start an almost irresistible sweep hetti is a foul blow but it's really hitting just above

> People take advantage of the fellow with a heart of gold which is why he has so little of it in his pocket.

Weigh well any extra hard knocks you get. It might

Some autos run 20 miles to the gallon and other

Any proposal for a Christmas armistice will be re istant touch with all important plants, offer jected, says Winston Churchill. There'll be no "Still

Defense Commission, the project would probably be



## Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9 — Supple entary reports: If anybody has been rogress of Stash Clements, the ooklyn urchin with the galvanized gall, I'm happy to report that he's doing fine and probably will end up as a producer if he sticks

Stash has grown so fond of most members of the cast and crew of "Tall, Dark and Handsome" that e doesn't cheat 'em at checkers any more-not even in maintenance of his claim to the title of champeen of Williamsboig and Culver City. And although he still won't confess any special thrill in being a movie actor, there are indications Stash is relishing his job.

Only players of some importance are assigned stand-ins, and young Clements has one whom he regards with suspicion and resentment. At first he figured the stand-in was supplant him. "You can fire dat kid," he told the director. "I ain't he told the director. "I ain't gonta get sick or muff my lines or

Even after they explained how stand-ins are used, Stash remained skeptical. He considers it his duty and privilege to spend all the time possible on the set under the lights. whether the camera is grinding or

One courtesy he does enjoy being brought to work every day a studio limousine. This is done for economy, because Stash began going to the set an hour or two early each day. When rules governing hours and overtime were adopted in Hollywood, nobody even considered the possibility of an actor get to a set ahead of time. But Stash had been wangling a tidy onus by punching the clock practically at the crack of dawn. JUGGLERS' So They Say

SHOES After all I've seen of W. C. Fields, I've only now got around to finding about his peculiar footwearthe buttoned shoes with no heels He says he began wearing them when he was a juggler, for better balance and because he sometimes caught a trouser cuff on a heel when he did the trick of tossing

balls under a raised knee. The flat-soled shoes are respon-sible for Fields' duck-waddle. He won't wear any other kind, whateve his role or costume. They couldn' even get him into fancy field boots for a satirical movie-director sequence in "The Bank Dick."

CODE OF THE FIELDS Incidentally, that gag wasn't in the script. Director Eddie Cline wanted to cheer up Fields and the whole company one day, so he built a sort of super-De Mille palanquin, complete with rocking chair, fringed umbrella and huge megaphone let-tered "A. PISMO CLAM-DRECT-The comedian took it big Borne to the set by four prop men, he got so many laughs from the company that the stunt was worked

into the picture. Production went smoothly this time, though Fields never once spoke a line as it was written. Only thing he balked at was walloping a gal, even though the situation was comic. He said, "I have kicked dogs in pictures, and I have kicked babies in pictures. But never, sir, have I

U. S. Broadcasting Offices In London **Damaged By Bombs** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (P)—Lon offices of both the National Bro easting company and the Colum Broadcasting company were damag-ed by bombs in German raids on

#### LATEST BOOKS PRIESTLEY PULLS NO PUNCHES IN "BRITAIN SPEAKS"

By Archer Fullingim

looks keen in that uniform.

The future of money administra-

British visiting economist.

State AAA chairman.

ident, Hunter College.

My life has been a failure.

ulator, just before ending it.

After this war is over, I see people turning to the land.

HENRY FORD, motor manufac-

cast today of finding his London of-fice "in ruins" when he returned to it this morning.

It was the second time since the

aerial warfare against Britain start-ed that Columbia's office had been wrecked by hombs, he said. John McVane, NBC's London cor-

-DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER, pres-

JESSE LIVERMORE, market spec-

People You

Know

better qualified to tell Americans now the English were taking the war Consider the case of this high than J. B. Priestley. He does it in a most interesting new book, "Brischool girl who must have a job or she will have to quit school. tain Speaks" (Harpers: \$2.50). She doesn't want you to give her anything. She wants to earn In the first place, Priestley is one of those blunt, forthright men her way, and she can. She is from Yorkshire who also has spent the better part of 20 years in vacapable and hard-working, and she can do any kind of house-hold tasks. If you have a place rious circles in London. In the second place, he knows considerably for her please call Mrs. Lillian more about how Americans think and talk than most British authors, Blythe, who will recommend her . . . There is another high school girl who is badly in need not only because he has spent many happy months with his family in of a coat, size 16 (She comes to Arizona, but also because he traveled school each morning without one). So if you want to feel widely in the United States.

It has sometimes been said that

that Christmas spirit of giving two weeks before, then tele-Priestley's pieces are just clever Brit-ish propaganda. That is so only to the extent that the truthful presenphone Mrs. Blythe that you have that coat . . . This column has tation of the facts as an eloquent carried numerous pleas for jobs for needy children. Does it grow man sees them is propaganda. The chapters in this book are his week monotonous? Do you get tired of seeing it? If your answer is by week views of men and matters in the greatest crisis Britain ever 'yes," then we are sorry because like John Lewis we think in terms of the 52,000,600 "shrunk-In his anger, he flashes out sentences like this: "Naziism is no more simply Euro-

It would be difficult to pick a ma

en bellies" of America, and thing in our soul forces us to pean than typhoid fever is simply try to get jobs for people, es-pecially young people who have a right to their share of the European. Priestley does not sit in an ivory tower and suck out of his thumb 

what he thinks the British people ought to think. He gets right down on the ground, riding in buses, pa-tronizing restaurants, watching his Mage Keyser, the sailer from California, is back in town. fellow countrymen when the raiders He is on "boot leave." That means he has just finished training come, experiencing their discomforts and their dangers. And, as the fruit of this observation, after in "boot camp," which means just what it infers, a place where sailors are booted around, but weeks of blitzkrieg from the air Mage came through the prohe sizes up the situation by saying his people, whatever their faults bation period in fine shape and when he returns (he will leave and he sees many-are psycholog-Pampa Thursday), he will be ically tougher and more naturally transferred to a ship. Mage resourceful than the regimented Ger Some of the delights of the book

are the occasional etchings of men and events. Thus, he depicts a session of the House of Commons Prime Minister Churchill comes in looking rather pale and solemn. He nself beside the massive Erseats his tion in the United States should be nest Bevin, the famous fighting labdevoted to stimulating the distribuor leader, who is his minister of Labor and National Service. As he tion of wealth, so that the output does so, Churchill gives Bevin a playful dig in the ribs and flashes of 100 per cent capacity can be absorbed as produced.
—SIR CHARLES MORGAN-WEBB,

Adds Priestley: industrial prices stay in sudden lift of the heart as the ne with farm prices and wages, we sight of that wonderful lightning grin, which was like a mirac shall be sliding right toward a deep depression as the effects of deglimpse of the inner man, who is a complete man, but is also, like tense orders slow down.

—CARL G. WOOSTER, New York so many formidable men, a boy at heart.

## naive and outworn the impulse to be righteous and unselfish is the really dangerous fifth solution. Crackers

ORGANIZED LABOR The two great factions of organ-ized labor in the United States recently held their conventions. Here are five questions dealing with these 1. Who is the new president of War prisoners are the "forgotten nen" of today. -TRACY STRONG, general secre-tary, World Alliance, Y. M. C. A.

the Congress of Industrial Organiza tions? 2. The new president of the C. I O., and his predecessor both rose through the ranks of the same un-ion. What is it?

ican Federation of Labor? In wha ity was its recent convention held?

4. Climax of the differences which led to the formation of the C. I. O. came at an A. F. of L. convention in Atlantic City, same city where the C. I. O. recently met. In what the C. I. O. recently the ...
year did that split come?
5. One of the issues discussed at the A. F. of L. convention was that of alleged racketeering among unof alleged racketeering among ion leaders, and one of the leaders, in the discussion is president of the International Ladies' Garment Work

## TEX'S TOPICS Tex

THIS is Monday, and the wa ews reminds us that Premier Be ito Mussolini has been swallo some bitter pills the past few days ... These pills are being adminis-tered by the Greco Military Medical Association, headed by Dr. George the Second. . . First big loss of the past few days was Porto Edda. . . . Now Argirocastro (for which their are nine different pro-looks to us like the Greek soldiers al condition or has had thrust were taking his word for it, too.

were taking his word for it, too.

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One of the aggravating things about the loss of Porto Edda to the Greeks lies in the fact that Mussolini had just got the city all nicely modernized, and named it in honor of his daughter, Edda... So to prevent the Greeks from getting too much booty there, the Italian soldiers—before they took the run out powders, set fire to Porto Edda.... At last reports, the Italians still were running toward home and Mussolini was having lots of trouble shaking up his war and navy departments trying to find somebody who knows how to fight... Yep, the 1940 Caesar is having war trouble.

his war and navy departments trying to find somebody who knows how to fight. . . Yep, the 1940 Caesar is having war trouble.

THE staff down here at The News is growing so fast that we no longer are in the big family class where everybody knows everybody else.... For instance, there has been a strange girl around the office now for several days. . . The first time we saw her we were just about to go up and ask her what she wanted, when one of the reporters waved us away, saying that he was pretty sure she was one of the employes. ness office pouring over long sheets of paper with hundreds and hundreds of figures on them. . . If we accidentally find out who this emulation of the strength to strike the blow. This • HIGHLIGHTS FROM loye is, we shall report to you about

Al Joison tells this story: . . . . One of the most famous of the Shakespearean actors came backstage to visit me in "Hold On to Stage to visit me in "Hold On to Your Hats," (Now current in New York City) and I informed him that although he had just seen me in lowdown comedy, singing maud-lin songs, I was sincerely inter-ested in Shakespeare. In fact, I had studied the great bard since I was a boy. But one thing had always troubled me: Did Hamlet ever have an affair with Ophelia? . . . . "Well," said the celebrated visitor, "in the show I was in, he did."

CLEVE Huff is a golfer who throws his clubs around when he wishes to express contempt for himself on the golf course. . . . He was doing some high, wide and handsome golf-club-throwing yesterday afternoon out at the Country club.

... Perhaps he had good reason for it, though. ... It happened when he had laid down a pretty 245-yard he had laid down a pretty 245-yard solini's counter measures in the im-

in one. . . . Three others in the foursome dubbed their first shots around, but two of them got on in . Then his companions proceeded to sink their shots immediately, one of them from a chip shot out of a trap. . . . It took Mr. Huff three putts to do the job and wound him up high man on the hole. . . . One club went sailing down the fairway and two others landed in the nearby creek . . . There was no partment to recvoke its plan.

#### **Division Will Be** Sent To Abilene From Fort Sill MARLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)-A pledge

Fort Sill, Okla., to Abilene, Tex., was sent by Senator Tom Connally amply supported and maintained (D-Tex) yesterday to the secretary by those of us who know the wis-Several Oklahoma Congressmen

protested the order after its is-Monroney of Oklahoma said he had largest volcanic crater.

Italy's military and economic disorganization has injected an en-tirely new element into the war and created a serious position for Axis powers.

Rome and that the Italian soldiers turnover which Il Duce either has are taking him at his word. . . . It undertaken to meet some exception.

to read between the lines, claim to see indications of political troubles in Italy. Some British military officers even express belief in re-

ports of disorders.

Perhaps the greatest reassura which Mussolini's followers get in this trying moment is the vigor and authority with which he is attacking his problem.

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his trouble is unconnected with his entrance into the conflict as an ally of Hitler. As I have reported

sure she was one of the employes.

So, that's what we finally discovered, too.

But, we don't know yet who this new employe is nor just exactly what she is doing.

She is doing.

She is through Italy—as good a spends a lot of her time in the busiby the Greek show, might ea

achieved in face of such a fierce German aerial assault as was marked by last night's great raid on London (said by Berlin to day to be the heaviest ever carried out against England), and the con-tinued sinking of allied and neutral shipping which the British say has now reached a weekly average of leed. London continues to look hope

ully toward France's African onies for help in the forthcoming offensive against the Fascists or the dark continent. That there is a growing pro-British feeling in these colonies there is no doubt but whether it will reach the point of military cooperation is a matter of speculation at this juncture. ness in hand-the Italo-Greek conflict-continues to progress favor-

intended to maintain a garrison of "an average strength of 24,000 men" at Fort Sill despite the transfer Connally, in a telegram to Secretary Henry L.

"newspapers report strong political from Oklahoma is be pressure brought to bear upon the "I know you too well to believe that in any sense you will yield to such considerations. The department has wisely planned army. maneuvers on a large scale. . . . Other large units will be based in Texas and the climate, terrain, and other military advantages are all present in the Abilene territory. "You may be assured that your to support a war department order action in the interest of military transferring the 45th division from efficiency as contrasted to political pressure from Oklahoma

Mount Vesuvius, one of the most suance, but later Congressman Mike famous craters, is not the world's

dom and rectitude of your course.

By Galbreit SIDE GLANCES

# larvesters Massacre Canyon 60-6, 44-14

Associated Press Staff

The Masons downed Wichita Falls

6-0, and Wichita Falls won over Gainesville by the same score. Paris

over San Jacinto 27-0.

eat Gainesville 21-0.

far in big Don Fambrough.

Saturday.

2: 145 to 91.

79 to 0

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thur, 13-0.

Paris-won 11, lost 0; 244 to 19.

Masonic Home - won 10, lost 0, tied 0; 150 to 13.

inscored-on team in the state.

Houston, Saturday, 2 p. m.

Howard turned out for the first

en a chance to memorize each play

from blackboard diagrams before at-

In the first few games, Holme

readily. And in the huddle, Holly

learned to converse with Howard in

sign language.

Pace said he'd be well satisfied if

faultlessly as Howard did.

Clocks Hour Ahead

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 9 (A)-Mexi-

## Three Teams Look Good In Easy Wins

Amazed spectators found it dif-Amazed spectators found it dif-ficult to decide which of three Pampa basketball teams was the first team or the best team Sat-urday night when the Harvester cagers massacred Canyon's Eagles in two games.

The Harvesters won the first

me 60 to 6 and the second 44 to

ed to play in the first game. ne but there didn't seem to be Pamps teams as the Canyon firsts oints against each Pampa team. Burge and Cox led the Pampa ing in the first game with us Mitchell and Junior Frashier close behind. Enloe topped the point-makers in the second game

ith Terrell and Flanigan next.

Coach Mitchell started Enloe and Heiskell as forwards, Flanigan, cen-ter, Dewey and Halter, guards, but they didn't stay that way long. Heiskell injured a knee and had to be carried from the floor in the onds. The next five men seconds. The next five men, and Durward Mitchell, orwards and Frashler center saw

The three teams look so powerful that it would not surprise fans if Coach Mitchell does not have a

#### Additional Sports Page 6

ams alternately. The Canyon and since last year-that Coach Mitchell Billy Conn, Pittsburgh, boxing

Canyon went to the finals of their district meet last year, losing to Dimmitt. Before they lost their vesters last season at Canyon, The have one starter back from las

First Game

Totals: ..... 28 Canyon (6) Harp, f ...... 1 Barnett, c ..... 0

Harvesters (44) Flanigan, C ..... 4 Halter, g ..... Mounts, g ..... 1 D. Mitchell, g .... 2 Terrell, f ..... 4 C. Mitchell, f ..... 2 Canyon (14) Laughery, f .....

Wort. 1 ...... Totals: ...... 4 6 4 1 Missed free shots: first game-Cox 2, Hatcher 2; Wort, Parker; second game—Laughery 2, Wright 2, Block 2, Nichols, Parker; Flani-

Parker, g

#### Pampa Golf Course Crowded All Day

the course yesterday as old man fine passer, plunger and kicker.

This quartet beat out a fine ourse was in good condition, es-ecially the greens. Golfers were short sleeved shirts

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## Amarillo And Jeff Davis Expected To Win Easily

## **Harmon Voted Outstanding** Male Athlete By Writers

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Football's mounting popularity is reflected in the overwhelming margin by which Tommy Harmon, Michi-7-0, ran's great back, has been voted the outstanding male athlete of 1940 20-9 at El Paso. by sports experts participating in the annual Associated Press poll.

Thirty of the 71 press box seers who sent in their ballots named the Wolverine Wow their No. I choice for his personal exploits in leading his team to a once-defeated season and for breaking Red Grange's

record for scoring over a three-year period.

Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugging outfielder, ran a weak second with 11 first-place votes and a total of 57 points to Harmon's 141. Points are counted on a basis of three for a first choice, two for ice and one for third.

Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, placed third with 36 points, including six firsts, while Bobby Feller, Cleveland fireballer, gained fourth with 31 points and seven firsts. In all, 38 sports figures got their names in the balloting, and 15 of them had at least one admirer who thought

they were tops.

This is the second straight year that a football hero has grabbed the brass ring. Last year it was Niles Kinnick of Iowa. Don Budge, who won out both in 1937 and 1938 when he was the east of tennis, came in for one third-place vote in this election. Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who was the people's third choice

year ago, dropped to seventh this time. John Kimbrough, Texas Aggles, smashing fullback, placed fifth with 18 points, followed by Lawson Little, open golf champion, Jimmy

Wilson and Joe Louis, each with 12. The voting ATHLETE AND SPORT Tommy Harmon, Michigan, football. Hank Greenberg, Detroit, baseball..... Walters, Cincinnati, baseball. Bobby Feller, Cleveland, baseball. John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M., football Lawson Little, golf. Ben Hogan, golf. Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin, track. Fred Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, baseball, Cornelius Wamerdam, San Francisco, track Turkey games indicated what bas-ketbail fans have been talking Byron Nelson, golf....... Willie Hoppe, New York, billiards.

Sammy Baugh, Washington, football Dave Freeman, Pasadena, badminton... Boxer Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Texas, and Don McNeill, homa City tennis star, each received three points

## 2 Texans Placed On Little **All-America Football Team**

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (P)—The foot-ball strongholds of the middle west key combined exceptional offensive al Associated Press "Liftle All Amer-ica," announced today, thus carry-catcher in the history of Florida noted in the selection of the big All-

a pair of guards, Nick Kerasiotis of St. Ambrose (Iowa) college, and cific team, 3-0.

Walter Ptak, Albion. (Mich.) college, and a tackle, Dave Evans, capsuch nominees as Charles Schuster, Pairing with Evans at the other tackle post is Alex Schibanoff of Franklin & Marshall college (Pa.). The other line posts go to Stuart Clarkson, of Texas Arts and Industries college, at Center, and Charles (June) Lingerfelt of Rollins (Fla.) college, and Jack Mulkey of Fresno cluded Boyce Jones of Mississippi State (Calif.) college, at the ends. college, Dick Moe of Colorado Mines, Selected for the backfield are Full-back Jackle Hunt of Marshall (W.-Va.) college, Quarterback Dominic Collangelo of Newberry (S. C.) college, Dick Moe of Colorado Mines, Mike Kostiuk of Detroit Tech, Joe Madden of Rensselaer Polytech, Perry Scott of Muhlenberg and other standouts. lege, and Halfbacks Marvin (Tom-

This all-star combination of comparative unknowns averages 191

pounds in the line and 181 pounds in the backfield. As always, the main competition came for backfield positions.
Hunt, however, would be a standout in any company. The Marshal

college star piled up a total of 162 points in ten games and scored 27 touchdowns. Collangelo, an outstanding run-

sive seasons. Tommervik compiled made for golf and Pampe Country club course was crowded all day. Pete Nossent, club professional, announced last night that 68 golfers had paid green fees durbles of the complete of the comp Many women joined the men on din-Simmons' unbeaten surge—a

ray of backfield rivals including Tom Colella, Canisius star; Tony Cana-Golfers were short sleeved shirts and women were in summer slack suits. Not a breeze marred a shot.

Coleila, Canisius star; Tony Canadeo of Gonzaga, who won a "Little All America" berth a year ago as a junior; Bill Glenn, quarterback of Charleston (III.) Teachers; Thurmon Jones of Abilene Christian; Roland Migues of Louisiana Normal; Chuck Larson of Culver Stockton; Quentin Williams of Tampa; Jimmy Magill of Haverford, Tommy Kearns of East Stroudsburg Teachers; Jimmy Fritchmann of Moravian; Jim Carrier of Wesleyan; Bill Shatzer of North Central (Ills) col-

lege, and Dick Raiter of Carleton.

ing the same general trend that was football. A 60-minute player for noted in the selection of the big Allmerica, caller this year, Lingerfelt was a The south, southwest, far west and heavy scorer and a demon on deeast evenly divide the remaining fense as well. Mulkey, a terrific man on defense and a fine pass catcher, Chosen from the ranks of small- also was a deadly place-kicker. It college arrays in the mid-west are was his placement that beat Amos

tain of the Muskingum (Ohio) team. a sensation with Eastern Kentucky Teachers: Russell Kaminsky of Springfield, Mo., Teachers; Holmes, Dolly King of Long Island

Simmons.
At the tackles, Schibanoff and Deaf Fullback Evans paced a field that also in-

Ptak and Kerasiotis won the AP Feature Service mygun) Tommervik of Pacific Lu-theran (Washington), and Owen Goodnight of Hardin - Simmons ary (Bud) Young of Nevada, Jim deaf mute, to overcome his handi-Riggs of Milligan, Ken Cook of San caps and become an ace fullback on Jose State and Tony Fraiola of Wil- the Peoria High School football

liamette. Clarkson's chief rivals for the center position were Joe Koons, dura-ble Long Island star, and Ted Reit-Don Pace saw to it that he was givzle, huge Appalachian mainstay.

Second team: Ends: Charles Schuster, Eastern tempting to execute it. Kentucky Teachers, and Russell Ka-minsky, Sprinkfield (Mo). Teach-ers; tackles, Dick Moe, Colorado Holly, Peoria quarterback and How-Collangelo, an outstanding runner, passer and kicker for three years, has been the leading scorer in Scuth Carolina for three succession Scuth Carolina for three successions. The score in Scuth Carolina for three successions and the score in Scuth Carolina for three successions. The score is takkes, back and Boyce Jones, Mississippi and a piece of adhesive tape with the score in Scuth Carolina for three successions. The score is takkes, back and Boyce Jones, Mississippi and a piece of adhesive tape with the score in Scuth Carolina for three successions. The score is takkes, back and Boyce Jones, Mississippi and ard's pal, point to a number written on a piece of adhesive tape stuck on Holly, Februa darks and Howling and Boyce Jones, Mississippi and ard's pal, point to a number written on a piece of adhesive tape stuck on Holly, Februa darks and Boyce Jones, Mississippi and ard's pal, point to a number written on a piece of adhesive tape stuck on Holly, Februa darks and Boyce Jones, Mississippi and ard's pal, point to a number written on a piece of adhesive tape stuck on Holly, Februa darks and Boyce Jones, Mississippi and ard's pal, point to a number written on a piece of adhesive tape stuck on Holly, Februa darks and Boyce Jones, Mississippi and ard's pal, point to a number written on a piece of adhesive tape stuck on Holly, Februa darks and Boyce Jones, Mississippi and ard's pal, point to a number written and the piece of adhesive tape stuck on the piece of adhesive tape and the piece of adhes Long Island U.; backs, Bill Glenn, gotten, for Howard knew his team-Charleston (Ills.) Teachers, Tony mates well and could read their lips Canadeo, Gonzaga, Tom Colella,

Canisius, and Thurmon Jones, Abilene Christian. Honorable mentions included: Ends-Arnold, Texas A. and 1.; Burrus, Hardin-Simmons; Covin, North Texas State; Fite, E. Texas State: Hillery, Texas Wesleyan; Jense, Texas A. and I.; Johnson, West Texas State; Jones, West Tex-as State; Lockhard, Trinity (Tex.); football on a six-man team at the

Philbrick, E. Texas State; Riggs, N. Texas State. Tackles-Koomer, Austin college; away, Howard Payne; Kennedy, Texas Wesleyan; Kuhler, W. Texas State: Winston F. Texas State: Winston F. Texas State; Winston, E. Texas State.

Guards—Churchill E., E. Texas State; Nall, N. Texas State; Reese,

Sitting on a chair backwards is semi-tropical citrus fruit. It has a bad luck, according to a superstition of theatrical folk.

## **Aggies Still** In Spotlight In Southwest

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS. Dec. 9 (A) - Football for comparison of strength, Amarillo and Jeff Davis (Houston) will through one of the most dramatic win in this week's quarter-final games of the Texas schoolboy football race, but there's little to go with the Texas Aggles still on center

Amarillo plays El Paso High, a On New Year's Day, the Aggie team that defeated Austin (El Paso) 7-0, but which the Sandies beat veterans—ten seniors and a junior—will carry the torch for the South-Jeff Davis crushed San Jacinto University in a clash between two team's opponent, Corpus Christi, won beaten teams. The Aggles wound up the con-

In a roundabout way, Paris can be compared statistically with Masonic Southern Methodist. Home (Fort Worth), the team the On Saturday, the l Wildcats will play at Fort Worth ed their skill for an extra serving 7-6. It made no difference that six: gained 341 yards to 173. The

cashed its only one and Joe Pasqua

As far as Longview and Temple are concerned, there is nothing you kicked the all-important point. Texas, the team that gave the can dig up to shed any light on the Aggies their only blotch in 26 games, wound up its finest season situation so far as comparative scores in years by submerging Florida, 26-0.
Out of the season that finished Longview and Temple look like a toss-up with Longview carrying any possible edge by virtue of a better season's record and because it has enough thrillers to bulge a dime season's record and because it has enough thrillers to bulge a dime the state's outstanding back thus novel from cover to cover. To list

a few:
1. Full back Preston Johnston's Temple has a heavy team that's just now hitting its stride. It re-gave Southern Methodist 20-13 trilast week in Stephenville, coming

Masonic Home also has a tough afternoon ahead against Paris. But that will be nothing new. The same Johnston lad booting the season's longest punt—92 yards against Pitt's Panthers.

3. Stout Jack Wilson Beyley. sons went through the fight of their lives to win the district title and there was nothing easy for them in having to come from behind last for an average of 38.6 yards, 4. Cowboy Jack Crain's 68-yard week to tie Sunset at Dallas and win canter that quieted Oklahoma in

As the teams square off for the the Dallas thriller, 19-16.

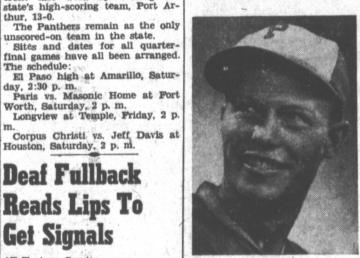
5. Bill (Alterbug) Henderson's quarter-finals here's how their recphenomenal catch of eight straight walloped Rice, 25-0.

6. Wild Bill Conatser's magnifi-316 points to 35 for the opposition. El Paso high—won 7, lost 2, tied

cent 66-yard kick that fell out of abled the Aggies to go on and lick Temple—won 6, lost 4; 117 to 64. Longview—won 10, lost 1; 211 to 7. Finally—the piece de resistance

Noble Doss's incredible catch over his shoulder of the 33-yard pass by Pete Layden that gave the nation its greatest shock of the year the defeat of the Aggies, 7-0.

#### Corpus Christisowon 11, lost 0: 316 Jeff Davis leaped to the fore-ront last week by beating the SOLD TO CATS



Owner Bob Seeds of the Amarillo Gold Sox team in the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball league, announced today the sale of Ben Parrish, above to the Fort Worth Cats. Parrish wore a Pampa Oiler uniform most of last season but was traded to Amarillo for "Peavine" Trantham. Pampa secur-ed Parrish from Borger in a trade last winter. He won 10 and lost 14 games last season.

Sale of Parrish, and of Bones Sanders, tall first baseman, to Scranton, Pa., was announced by Bob Seeds, manager of the Amarillo Gold Sox, from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the Minor Leagues meeting.

Earlier in the week Seeds announced the sale of Dick Ratliff, Amarillo catcher, to a Penn-

#### some of his other players missed as Luisetti Returns few signals and executed plays as Holmes is a competent passer, can run with the ball and backs up the

DENVER, Dec. 9 (A)-Angelo (Hank) Luisetti's return to amateur basketball after a brief but profit-Arizona School for the Deaf and the able flyer in motion pictures was assured today, and some circles hail-Blind at Tucson several years ago. ed the A. A. U's action in the case as precedent-smashing.
It isn't often that America's larg-

est amateur sports body forgives a disbarred athlete, but the ex-Stanco City, the federal district, and four surrounding states today moved their clocks ahead one hour—the new time is identical with eastern appeared to agree with Charles F. ford star's plea was granted with

four surrounding states today moved their clocks ahead one hour—the new time is identical with eastern standard—as part of a campaign to reduce the use of electricity here and relieve the capital's overtaxed pread in 17 hours and 40 minutes.

At least that's how long it took

The entire New Testament can be read in 17 hours and 40 minutes.

At least that's how long it took that diminished the amount of water available for generating current, church. They started at 3 a. m. yesterday and finished at 8:40 p. m.

The average English household consumes three tons of coal annuality in normal times.

All least that's how long it took that diminished the amount of water available for generating current, caused the Mexico City Light and the power company to advise the government power consumption had to be reduced at least 650,000 kilowatt hours daily.

It is a pear-shaped. istory, was paid \$7,500 for one mov-

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cents a pass in the first quar-

Rice, played at Houston, Texas. SMU, outplayed during the

## Bears' 73-0 Massacre Of Redskins Breaks Records

By BRIAN BELL

cago's powerful Bears today rule the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Wash-lugton Bedeking to the the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 73-to-0 rout of the Wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the football roost, thanks to a record-breaking 74-to-0 rout of the Wash-lugton Bedeking 10 to the football roost, the football roost 10 to the football roost 10 to the football rootball roo ington Redskins in the annual playoff for the National league title.

of the game proceded to pour it on with a vengeance as 36,034 spec-

the position of playing the first few seconds for fun and the rest of the afternoon in a vain effort to get back in the game. five-man line to stop the tricky

Chicago offense and they were so dazed by the touchdowns pouring through that they never did switch and when the eleventh touchdown was scored the forward wall was play at home.

and an all-time figure of 64 points Shamrock compiled by Philadelphia against Cincinnati was wiped out later. Not

content, the lusty Bears lambasted Even the record for lost footballs was broken. When they are kicked into the stands in pro football they do not come back and after the Bears had scored nine times, 11 footballs had been removed from circulation. Only a dozen balls were on

Bears tried passes for the extra points, getting a 50-50 break in this department.
Another record exceeded was on day. the financial side. The cash customers' outlay of a net \$102,280 con-

tributed to a players' pool of \$54,-562.80, previding \$873.99 for each be a Chicago day as soon as the first period started. On the second records by the International Feder play from scrimmage, when the game was less than a minute old, Bill Os-

touchdown of the day. The Redskins were in the game briefly, getting as far as the foe's 20-vard strip but the attack bogged down and the Bears started anothfive-man line with running plays, using only one pass in the parade to Luckman plunged over from there, Williamson, and Jeffrey.

When Chicago scored again two minutes later, after a partially blocked punt placed them in good position, they had made the sensational record of counting every time hey took the ball.

The power of the Western attack was shown by the fact that they did not punt until the very end of the first period. The second period, in the light of events going before and to come, was almost a total loss for the Bears as they could score only once, this touchdown coming on a sensational catch in the end zone by Ben Kavanaugh, with Luckman throwing from the 30-yard

The Redskins launched a late counter-offensive in the closing seconds of this period, moving to the five-yard line after a great pass performance of Sammy Baugh to Wayne Milner but Omanski intercepted a pass as the half ended.
The Bears started the second half with a score in 50 seconds of play

Hampton Pool grabbing a Wash ton pass in the flat and running 15 yards over the goal line. From this point on everything the Redskins did was wrong. Pass interceptions led to Chicago touchdowns and a fumble on the goa

line, recovered by the gigantic Jack Torrance, meant another score. Although the records will show the championship was won December 8, it may well have been decided Nov. 17 when the Redskins defeated the Bears 7 to 3. A five-man Washington line stopped the invaders that afternoon and the home

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# Ington Redskins in the annual playoff for the National league title. The big Bears, opening up with touchdown in the first 59 seconds of the game proceeded to some the same proceded to some the same th

The regional Class A championship of the Panhandle, known as District 1, will be decided Weems Injured In tators, who paid more than \$100,000, looked on in amazement yesterday under a warm December sun.

The Redskins found themselves in Blackhawks meet the powerful Automobile Wreck Representatives of the two schools

They started the game relying on er reading invitations extended by Saturday night when an aut expressing thanks, they decided to toss a coin to decide where the game His injuries would be played. Phillips won the he was released from a hospital toss and immediately decided to after treatment for facial cuts and Phillips won the championship of

New York Giants against the Bears Paducah took over the districts 3 in 1934, was tossed into the discard and 4 crown with a 19 to 2 win over

Fans are scheduled to see a wide open game. Both teams feature razzle-dazzle football that includes both ground and aerial attacks.

## Sports Record Book Thoroly Rewritten

DENVER, Dec. 9 (A)-The sports convention which closed here yester-

Of the 322 new standards pre sented to the convention—a new high—about 250 were approved by 562.80, providing \$873.99 for each the record committee and in turn winning player, and \$626.25 for each ratified by the board of governors. The marks approved include five There was no coubt that it was to in track and field which will be offered for consideration as world ation.

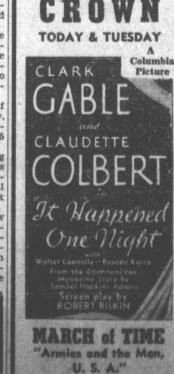
These include 9.4 seconds in the manski ran 68 yards for the first 100-yard dash by Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford; 22.6 seconds in the 200meter hurdles by Fred Wolcott of Rice; 1:48.6 in the 88 meters by John Woodruff of Pittsburgh; 15 feet, 1% inches in the pole vault by er march. They riddled Washington's Cornelius Warmerdam of the San Francisco Olympic club; and 3:10.5 in the mile relay by Stanford team Washington's one-yard line. Sid of Charles Shaw, Ernest Clark, Craig

> COPENHAGEN (via Berlin), Dec (A)-Nearly 300 Danish Nazis were arrested in the north Schleswig town of Headerslev last night when they tried to parade illegally In rioting that accompanied the

> arrests, ten policemen and Nazis were wounded. guard tried to repeat. It would not

work in December

CROWN



BELLVILLE, Dec. 9 (AP)-T. A. Weems, Rice Institute's fleet tailmet in Memphis yesterday and aft- back and punting star, was injured other cities in the Panhandle, and plunged off a bridge five miles

His injuries were not serious and

His brother, Jack, 27, suffered a Early in the first half the play-cff mark of 30 points, made by the they swamped Hereford 40 to 0.



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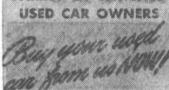
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By EDDIE BRIETZ

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Resign? Why? We're asking you-why on earth should Judge Landis resign? . . . Every picture we saw of him at the Atlanta meeting indicated his hon-or was having himself a fine old time. . . . One shot pictured him wielding a big 'drum' stick at the banquet board. . . In another, he was entirely surrounded by easyto-look-at blondes. . . . The judge is going strong and right now probably is summing this slightly revised Gilbert and Sullivan ditty:

Yet I'll never, never

But I'll live and die a B. B. Public: And a good judge, too!

Gazette: "The more we ponder the new electric refrigerator, see the Boston-Holy Cross game, the more many new models at your dealers. we are convinced that those 50 plays Coach Frank Leahy is supposed to have given the Eagles, must have included the complete

Time marches on. 1940 brought—two Thanksgivings. SHOP OUR complete gift depart to those little terms the The third term . . . The fifth ment for those little items that mean so much in the home. What-

Sea serpents do exist, in plenti-ful numbers, but they are only ordi-plaques, hundreds of other gifts.

## AGGIES WATCH SMU-RICE GAME SATURDAY



Watching from the sidelines in the game played at Houston, Texas, are, seated: Vaughn,

CRANIUM CRACKER

ANSWER TO

Philip Murray.

Dawson, Lucille Brewer and Jim Thomason, of the Texas Aggles. Shortly after the game ended, SMU officials announced that

3. William F. Green is president Questions on Editorial page 1. President of the C. I. O. is ly in New Orleans. 4. Split between the A. F. of L

giving A. & M. the January 1st game in Dallas, Tex. rose to prominent positions in the formed the C. I. O., came in the United Mine Workers of America.

they were not interested in a

Cotton Bowl bid, automatically

ion racketeers is David Dubinsky.

5. President of the I. L. G. W. U. of the A. F. of L., which met recent- and leader in the fight against un-

Classified Ads Get Results!

## Bees Reported

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (P<sub>A</sub>—As was natural, the baseball meetings buzzed today with talk about the reported sale of the Boston Bees.
Nobody knew anything, officiall but everybody agreed, unofficiall that this looked like the real thin The Bees have been on the block for a long time, with their purchase often rumored but there were indications that this deal would be con-

The Associated Press reported last month it learned that the sale probably would be completed with-in three weeks and that Commis-sioner Kenesaw M. Landis had delivered an ultimatum to Charles Adams to dispose of his interests b night that Adams had arrived at a "valuation of my interest" with Al-bert H. Powell, wealthy retired New Haven, Conn., coal dealer and former officer of the club, apparently fuifilled the predictions for a sale Bob Quinn, president of the Bee and trustee of Adams' stock in the

ings at Atlanta intending to visit relatives at Columbus; O, but was understood to have been called to Boston suddenly for a week-end conference. Manager Casey Stengel and Sec retary John Quinn of the Bees came on to Chicago, where the major league sessions are scheduled to start

club, left the minor league meet

From the standpoint of the base ball men already on the scene here the reported deal was taken to mean that Quinn would continue to head the club and that the Bees would not figure in any trades of conse-

## 2. Both Murray and John L. Lewis and the unions which subsequently Santa's Personal Gift Suggestions



GIFTS FOR the children from the IDEAL FOR the home, a big roomy PAMPA STUDIO can make you hildren's store. Everything to make chair, "Lazy-Rest" by Kroehler, in large pictures or small pictures. Ask

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lovely gifts for her.



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Shop. Come in today. or beef. Lane's Service Station & SURPRISE MOTHER with a Tap pan Visulite Oven gas range this Christmas from the Texas Furni-

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BOCK CRYSTAL, hand cut. Latest shape goblets for all type tables Mollyes Gift Shop in the Diamond Shop. MOTHER AND Father too will appreciate your photograph. FRED'S

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . WILL . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

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ALWAYS SAID I NEVER SAW A MORE

AGATHA, AND SO MANY FLOWERS!

INSURANCE MONEY, DIDN'T THEY?

NATURAL CORPSE THAN POOR AUNT

W BY THE WAY, THEY ALL LEFT

YOU QUITE A NICE WAD OF

## **DUDE COLLEGE**

BY OREN ARNOLD

OUT OUR WAY

TESTERDAY: A powerful radio adding and receiving set is also dden in the cave. Wes warms onnie not to tell anyone of their ad, that it may be connected its other mysterious events. She kee his solid, common sense, tells as he, would make a swell hig other.

ANDRE OUTLINES A PLOT CHAPTER XIX

ANDRE GIRARDEAU topped low hill with his car and braked easily to a halt. He turned to the girl at his side.

"Now you can see what I mean," said he, pointing. "That darkest spot is the Balley home, the main ranch house. There's no moon out how but on a lighter night you can study the place carefully from here. To the left you see the blurs—those are the hangars. They aren't more than 200 yards from the main house and the army men.

as you have. Never."

He slid a strong arm around diracted to him. "When that's over, Lona, it's me and you and a high time together forever, and don't you think it isn't. All right?"

He didn't wait for an answer. He just bent to kiss her, pressing his lips laungrily on Lona's again and again, squeezing her shoulder and feeling her response.

Something in Andre Girardeau. I wouldn't tolerate any other man's hanging around. You are a very charming young lady!"

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bought a flashy one so that people either, and she, with her milwould soon identify it with me. lions, was the girl he really want-I'll slip out the emergency fire exit through the men's rest room. That leads into the alley beside the Varsity Pharmacy, on the corner. With a rented car parked near that alley, I can get in it easily without being seen, and then even buy a ticket and go in theater at the right time. But slip out the emergency fire

do with this?"

gled him with her shoulder and "Right. That's why we're here. I promise to at the freshman laughed in her deep throaty way. But her speech clung to a note of ciernal caution even so. "Some day this kill you. Maybe me, too."

"Right. That's why we're here. I promise to at the freshman dance?"

"Quite so," said Wes absently, his mind far from being at ease. Somehow lately his heart hopes But this job—I suppose you are a desert area out several miles, had alternately so are d and beyond a place called Rainbow crashed when he was in Ronica body—not anybody ever—and it Canyon. Isolated spot. Natural Bailey's company. And strange ought to be easy if you prepare landing field there. Be glad to events outside his personal routine that Can we come out in the have you go along."

"D-did you say Rainbow Can-"

(To Be Continued)

DeCordova Uncle

Dies In Oklahoma

Funeral services for Leo DeCor-

down 50, who died Saturday in a Ponca City, Okla, hospital, will be held today at Tishomingo, Okla.

He is an uncle of W. C. deCordoya of Pampa, and has visited him here several times, the last visit.

here several times, the last visit-being about times years ago, when he was traveling from Oklahoma City to Hobbs, N. M., where he was chief of police during the oil boom. The son of William Francis de-Cordova, Leo was born in Collins-ville, Texas, but spent his youth in Tishommer.

Tishomingo. Leo's grandfather, Jacob deCordo-va, was the son of a man who plo-

va, was the son of a man who pioneered at Jamaica, and became known as the "Jamaica coffee king." Jacob was a leader in the Texas revolution; as government surveyor, made the first map of the state of Texas; wrote the first almanac published in the Republic of Texas; or-

ganized the Odd Fellows lodge in

the republic.

In 1936, the state of Texas joined in observing the anniversary of his birth in connection with the centennial celebration. Known as the 'press

agent of an empire," he published newspapers in Jamaica and Galves-As his father had lived in Texas before it was a state, so did his son. William Frances, pioneer in Okla-

"Correct," a greed Andre, shrewdly, "I see a lot of her. It's part of the game. It's our

best stroke of fortune, really. But nignly. "Certainly, Miss Ronnie!

—you know me, Lona. It's all I don't doubt but what Dr. York business there. I've never seen will have a better afternoon with

the main house and the army men sleep right there. Understand?"
"Yes," said Lona Montoya. "Tiat much is all right. But where will you be?"
"In town. I'll park my car—this car—near the theater. I that Ronnie couldn't resist him, but her the state of the promise of the part of the same way, he promised himself. He felt that Ronnie couldn't resist him, and feeling her response.

Something in Andre Girardeau took immense satisfaction out of thus being a man of romantic control thus being a m ed to marry.

easily without being seen, and then rush out here. With the lights out I can drive within half a mile of the hangars—you have seen how picnickers drive out across the open country in their cars, so my trail won't matter."

Lona nodded. "And—the oth—five within the lights out I can drive within half a mile of the hangars—you have seen how picnickers drive out across the open country in their cars, so my trail won't matter."

Lona nodded. "And—the oth—five dinner guest, school should have a strong course in the conversation at least had suddenly taken a strange turn again.

Andre turned to smile appreciatively at her. "Listen, Lona, you're the best-looking thing that's aviation enthusiast myself. Miss Rainbow Canyon secret shared with Ronica.

"Time fine, son! Glad you are "What did Colonel McDavid" "Time fine, son! Glad you are "What did Colonel McDavid" "Time fine, son! The fine of the colonel McDavid" "Time fine, son! The colonel McDavid"

"Nothing, nothing. I just mentioned it," he spoke loftily, half in amusement. "But you are."

"You are hard to do strictly beesiness with, Andre." She snug"Bombing tests, sir?"

"On some sity teasing, I supportance of aviation. If you'll pose. Skip it, Wes, and let's dance. Andre isn't even here tonight. There's a grand program out of El Paso at this hour and I want to teach you some new steps. Didn't

They've made his room as cold as week ago.

Guest Stays On

"Why not? And I'll have the yon?" Wesley's eyes had widhouse prepared, never fear. I'm ened. He glanced at Ronica, who spending a great deal of time in the Bailey home now, with the old man and the army, and—" Wesley's eyes had widened. He glanced at Ronica, who spending a great deal of time in the Bailey home now, with the old man and the army, and—"

"And weeth Ronica!" Lona put "Sure, Wes. It's a place away over yonder I know about. And I'll see to it he goes, Colonel. May I take him in my own plane?"

Colonel McDavid laughed beany girl with as much fascination you—if Girardeau has no objection. Personally, if I were young

laughed and started to rise, scrap-ing their chairs and chackling and

speaking heartily in characteristic man-flutter. It was, at least by implication, one of those let'sleave-the-young-people-to - them-selves moves, which in a moment saw Wesley and Ronnie alone in the big dining room.

"Sh-h-h-h! Don't tell them what we know, Wes," Ronnie counseled, in low tone. "I didn't mean to butt in when he men-

"What has being pretty got to with this?"

"Konica here has—"

"Fine, fine, son! Glad you are interested. Young America is awakening everywhere to the im"Oh some silly teasing, I sup-

possible by leaving an outside door

open, and they haven't brought any food out of the basement.

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Dec. 9 (P)—food out of the basement.

The Forest Wilsons have hinted for a week that their guest should leave.

In the basement. He entered a

HOLD EVERYTHING

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HEPTON, COUPLA WEEKS AGO WIFE LIVE OVER THE HARDWARE WIFE? STORE!

WIFE, EH? I GUESS HILDA WOULD LIKE TO KNOW SHE'S SEE ING A MARRIED MAN! I WONDER HOW SHE'LL LIKE THAT WHEN SHE HEARS IT



LI'L ABNER

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34 YARS AGO AM ALMOST CALIGHT VOUNG CHARLIE CHITLINS ON THIS VERY SPOT-BUT (GULP) HE DONE DISAPPEARED - AH ALLIS VISITS HYAR EVERY SADIE HAWKINS DAY, FO' SEDIMENTAL REASONS!!





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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY THE BUT US THE OFF RED RYDER

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MEAT, PROFESSO YOU KEEP YOUR EYES PEELED!

Who'll Intimidate Whom

Serves Him Right

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I NEVER VISIT A SICK ROOM,

MRS. HACKLEWEN, THAT I DO NOT

THINK OF POOR UNCLE JERVIS

AND MY GRANDMOTHER SAVILLA

DE PLASTER AND POOR FUNT.

AGATHA .... ALL HAD THROAT

TROUBLE W ALL SUFFERED

SO LONG!



OUR RECUMBENT 1

FRIEND DIDN'T SEEMS HE BOTHER US BOTHERED OOF CONSIDERABLE

THE BEST SLEEP HE

HAS HAD IN A WEEK =

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By AL CAPI

By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

I SAY THERE! NOPE! JUST A PRECAUTION ... WE'RE DOIN' A LITTLE JOB AND WE DON'T WANTA BE SO I'M SO I'M SO WHAT'S THE MEANING OF SO I'M SORRY TO HAFTA BOTHER YOU, BUT.... HOLD-UP

Lard Makes A Discovery

By J. R. WILLIAMS



GMARLIE!! TSKITSK! HE'S IN DOGRATCH COUNTY ALL THESE AN' IT MAINT SUN-YARS, YO'IS STILL SADIE HAWKINS DAY! HE'S IN DAY! HE

WASH TUBBS

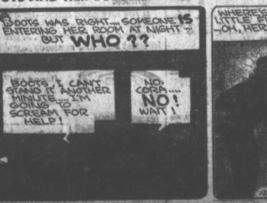
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THERE YOU ARE, VICKI, MY LASS. A PRETTY NURSE'S UNIFORM AND A TRAY OF I'M TO WALTZ INTO THE SANITARIUM AS THO I GET BELONGED THERE, AND RIGHT INTO THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S ROOM, WHERE NO ONE IS ALLOWED BOTTLES TO MAKE OFFICIAL O





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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## Speed Up In Defense Production **Demanded By Administration**

By LLOYD LEHRBAS WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (P)— Japanese Spokesman increasingly grave apprehensions for the peace and security of the American continent, national defense authorities are intensifying ef-

william S. Knudsen, defense protection chief, sounded the keynote the "blitz-production" drive in an didress last week at Detroit when a called on industry for "speed and ore speed" in producing modern as weepons as the best insurance of the course of the production of the war.

That point pledged the signers to aid any of their number if attacked by another power.

The foreign minister said Japan "has not despaired of relations on a sounder basis with the United States—if both of us attend to our complexity."

ted round-the-clock production to step up plane, ships and munitions manufacture from a peacetime to a

out criticizing the tremendously increased expansion of the defense program under way, with orders approximating ten billion dollars already placed, Senator George declared there was "press-ing need for even greater and faster ng need for even greater and faster tion than we are getting."

built along a tree-lined street in Ontario, Calif.

"Pin grain," produced from the skin of young seals, is the finest leather produced from the hides of

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 (P)regional office of the National Labor Relations board announced today that a week's postponement of a hearing on charges of unfair labor practices has been granted to the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock company of Chester, Pa., now negotiating for naval contracts.

For the annual "picnic of the states," a table one mile long was built along a tree-lived state. president, petitioned for a six-months postponement and a further extension after that "if it becomes necessary in order that it (the yard) may efficiently perform its part of the program of national

#### District Scouters To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of district scouters will be held in the city hall here Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock when ual report on activities will be prepared for presentation at the Adobe Walls council meeting here Thursday night.

The Wednesday night meeting will be open to all scoutmasters in the district, which includes all troops in Gray county excepting McLean which is in the Shamrock district, and every man interested in scouting or the youth movement.

Scouters from all parts of the council will gather here Thursday night to elect officers, make reports and plan for the coming year's activ-

#### Shearer To, Appear

In College Who's Who Edythe Shearer of Pampa, senior at West Texas State college in Canyon, has been selected to appear in the 1941 edition of 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Gol-

leges." Nominations are received from department heads in the school and the final selection is made by a

Short biographies of the winners will be included in the publication Those chosen are selected on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and potentialities of fu ture usefulness to business and so

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the Greeks had captured mountain positions near the village of Rado-kal, nearly 10 miles north of Po-gradetz, and cleared the way for a blow at nearby Lin on the Pogra-return to Horace McBee at Pampa tz-Elbasani road.)

Says Japan Ready

To Back Axis Group

To Key O, Dec. 9 (P)—Japanese Foreign Minister Yesuke Matsuoka told hands a finite form the major and urgent topics at the almost and urgent topics at the major and urgent topics

#### RUFUS&MARGO (Continued From Page One)

he called on industry for "speed and more speed" in producing modern war weapons as the best insurance to keep us out of war."

Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Navy Knox, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau have been among the most outspoken, privately and publicly, in urging industry, labor and the average citizen to awaken to the need for accelerated awaken to the need for accelerated approduction of war materials.

A new and powerful recruit joined them when Senator George (D.-Qa.), new chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, advocation and the average in the senate foreign relations committee, advocation of the senate foreign relations committee, advocation to the senate foreign relations committee, advocation

ties regard the shows as worthwhile from an educational point of view as well as for entertainment.

The Roses and their company will be in the high school auditorium most of the day Wednesday and will welcome art classes, and other interested groups backstage to see how the puppets work.

A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Roger Cornett and Miss Christine Ashlock, both of Selling, Okla.

Regular meeting of the Gray county commissioners was held to-day.

November tax collections at the office of F. E. Leech county in the second se

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (AP)—Selective forward leanings were shown by the stock market today but many leaders were overlooked by bullish contigents.

Prices turned up and slipped at frequent intervals. Initial gains of fractions to a point or so were chipped down before the finish and small declines were fairly well distributed.

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Early improvement was attributed by prokers mainly to buying by in-and-out traders who had the idea the technical rally of Saturday might aeruire more headway in view of the fact that the upturn from late October and early November had been virtually wiped cut, thus leaving the list in a healthier technical position.

December 14, Rewick 7.

Walter E. Rogers vs. American General Insurance company, plaintiff's say they pay the costs and dismiss the case; new case filed, J. A. Hopkins vs. Oliver Farm Equipment Sales company, alleging diamages.

The training school for officers of the Pampa Kiwanis club will be held at 7:30 octock Friday night. The place is to be announced later. In Sunday's issue, date of the

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Chrys Corp	37	77%	761/2	76%
El Pow & Lt	10	4	3 1/h	33/
Gen Flec	75	34	381/2	38%
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 9. (AP)—(U, Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; we sales heef steers and yearlings around leady; butcher cattle slow and weak;

## **KPDNRadio** Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON

2:45—News Bulleten—BBC,
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Book Review—Studio.
4:20—To Re Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
6:00—Ken Beanett—Studio.
6:18—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
6:38—Sims Brothers—Studio.
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6:45—News with Tax DeWesse—Studio.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—Oklahoma. Rangers—Studio.
6:45—The Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Goodnight.

S:00—Goodnight.

TUESDAY

7:00—Cadle Tabernacle or BBC News.

7:18—News—WRY

7:28—Radio Rangers—WKY.

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8:00—Rise and Shine—WKY.

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8:00—News Bulletin—Studio.

9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.

9:16—What's Doing Arouni Pampa Studio.

9:30—News Bulletin—Studio.

9:45—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY.

10:00—London Calling—BBO

10:18—Bulletins of the Air.

10:46—News—Studio

1:46—Let's Dance.

1:16—News—WKY

1:30—Moods in Melody.

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1:16—Wisard of Quis.

1:2:50—News with Tex DeWess

1:46—Hits and Fincords.

1:00—Novachord—WKY.

1:16—Vocal Harmonles.

1:36—Concert Platform.

1:46—Accordans.

2:00—Rhythms & Romance.

2:15—Accordans.

E:30—American Family Robinson TUESDAY

-Accordans.
-American Family Robinson
-Britain Speaks—BBC.
-Preston Gang—WKY.
-Musical Varieties.

Dance Orchestra
Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
To Be Announced.
News—WKY.
Ken Bennett—Studio
South American Way.
Gaslight Harmonies.
News with Tex DaWesse
Dance Parade.
What's the Name of that Song?
Twin Keyboards—Studio.
Sports. Picture—Studio.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

News for reward.

E. E. Smith of Phillips camp south of Pampa, and his brother Kay Smith of Phillips, who flew to the bedside of their father at Bellfontaine, Ohio, early last week, returned yesterday. Their father's Rush Maisie," starring Ann Sotheondition is much improved.

The quarterly meeting of District 9 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

day.

November tax collections at the office of P. E. Leech county tax officer, totaled \$20,406.06, according to the monthly report, released today. Of the total, \$10,374.01 went

to the county, \$8,522.85 to the state, and \$1,511.20 to the county Held in county jail today on a charge of assault was M. K. Hamill, in alleged connection with an al-tereation with J. R. Hamill on De-chapel of the Duenkel-Carmichael

The place is to be announced later. In Sunday's issue, date of the school was inadvertently announced as Monday night.

most bids around 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady, slaughter calves uneven; stockers about steady; good light yearling steers 11.00; helfers at 10.00; plain quality short fed steers 7.50-75; little done on cows, canners and cutters; bulls 5.25-6.25;

Vealer top 10.00 to 1 5.00. Sheep 900; no early sales; bidding 25 lower on lambs.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 2, 800; calves, salable 1,600, total 1,700; market slow; occasional sales about steady but most bids lower; good yearlings 9,00–10,00; short load heifers 10,25, some steers held higher, plain and medium yearlings draggy at 5,00-8,56; beef cows 4,25-6,25; canners and cutters 3,00-4,25; bulls 4,25-6,00; good and choice slaughter calves in light supply, few sales 7,25-8,25; common and medium 5,00-7,00; cuils down to 4,00; good atock steer calves 9,00-50.

Hogs, salable 1,800, total 3,100; market steady with Friday's averages; top 6,10; good and choice 150-185 lb 5,25-96; butcher pigs 4,00-75; packing sows steady, 5,00-25. Sheep, salable and total 1,300; butcher pigs 4,00-75; packing sows steady, 5,00-25, other classes steady; good wooled fat lambe; other classes steady; good wooled lambe bid 8,56, fall shorn yearlings 6,50, with 2-year-old wethers out at 5,50 and aged wethers 4,00; feeder lambs 7,00-50,

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 4,000; fairly active, steady to 10 higher; mostly 5 higher than Friday's average; top 5.90; good to choice 190 lbs up, 5.30-5.90; 150-180 lbs 5.25-5.80; aows steady to 10 lower; mostly 5.35-5.60; stock pigs 4.75 down.

Cattle 17,800; calves 2,300; fed stear and yearliags in moderate supply opening slow and steady; few early sales helifers steady; liberal quota of slaughter cows tending lower; vealers steady to weak; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 75 per cent of receipts steady to 25 lower; choice 1013 lb. medium to choice stocker and feeders 7,25-9,75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (AP)—Butter, receipts 707,348; steady; creamery, or score 28%,36%; 32,35%; 91, 85; 90, 84%; 88, 34; 88, 33½; 99 centralized carlots 34%. Eggs, receipts 3,670; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts 27, firsts 26, current receipts 23½, dirties 21, fresh checks 20, refri checks 17½; refri extras 21½, refri stds 21½.

Poultry live, 1 car, 32 trucks; hens and springs firm; ducks and geese casy; hens, over 5 bis 16, 5 bis and under 12½, leghorn hens 10; broilers, 2½ lbs and down colored 16, plymouth rock 18, white rock 17; aprings, 4 lbs up, colored 15, plymouth rock 16, white rock 17; rocoters 10½, leghorn rocolers 10; decks, dy, leghorn rocolers 10; ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 12, white 12, small colored 11, small white 11; geese 12 lbs down 13, over 12 lbs 12½; turkeys, toms, old 12, young, over 16 lbs 13½, 16 lbs and down, 15, hens 17; capons, 7 lbs up 21, under 7 lbs 19, slips 17.

CHICAGO GRAIN

chicago grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. (AP)—December wheat contracts, on which no deliveries have been made as yet this month, today closed % cent higher than Saturday but deferred options, particularly July, 1941, dontracts, which represent the new winter wheat crop, were lower.

Contracts involving almost 8,000,000 bushels remained to be actiled before the end of the month. Weakness of July wheat was attributed partly to the report of an expert that the new crop's condition was the best in a number of years.

Wheat closed % lower to % higher compared with Saturday, December 38½, May 88¼-88, July 81%-%; corn % off to ¼ up, December 58½, May 60; oats % lower to % higher.

Today and Tuesday: Bette Davis in "The Letter," Warner Brothers picturization of Somerset Maugham's play. A William Wyler pro

Wednesday and Thursday: "Lady with Red Hair," starring Miriam

Tuesday: "Four Sons," with Don Ameche, Eugenie Leontovich, Mary Beth Hughes, Alan Curtis.

Friday and Saturday: Charles

## Girl Dies Here

Dorothy Louise Helbert, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Helbert, 418 East Brunow street, died last night in a local hospital of a brief illness. She was at Baker school and a member of the Methodist church Sunday school.

Survivors are the parents, four

sisters, Elizabeth, Gladyne, Lynette, and Virinan, three brothers, Charlie Elmo and J. W., and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Hopmann, Well-

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#### James West Named **Texas Tech Director**

Technological College board in called session here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Melyin Lewis were called to Wichita Falls Sunday morning because of the serious illness of an elderly aunt of Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clay and Biller and Mrs. A. N. Thorne returnlie and Mrs. A. N. Thor Today and Tuesday: Pat O'Brien weather. West planned to reach and Constance Bennett in "Escape Fort Worth this afternoon to take

Sanders, an oil man, was reported "improved" today, his five days of hiccoughing halted by a nerve opcharge of the meeting. In his ab-sence, vice chairman Spencer A. An operation at the

President Clifford Jones of Texas
Tech said that unless some unexpected question arises, the board will have only routine business before it.

Other board members present

FORT WORTH. Dec. 9 (AP)—

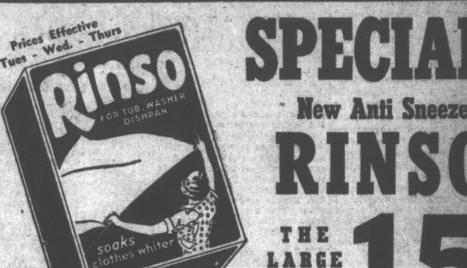
James M. West, Houston banker, cattle raiser and lumberman, was elected chairman of the Texas Technological College board in a called session here today.

Sanders hiccogned again Sunday, but the attack subsided. His physical but the attack subsided and the physical but the attack subsided and the physical but the attack subsided. His physical but the attack subsided and the physical but the attack subsided but the attack subsided. His physical but the attack subsided but the at Sanders, however, for the first time in almost a week was able to eat and sleep.

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