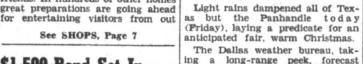


would be a quicker way to get lation at the coming session

the effort to improve the

ation's health. He said he thought

The federal government, Mr. toosevelt explained, would pay the \$1,500 Bond Set In entire cost of the hospitals on con-**Drunk Driving Case** dition that a committee of experts found the communities could maintain them both from a health and Bond of R. W. Garrison, charged incial standpoint. with drunken driving, was set at



New Year's.

(Friday), laying a predicate for an anticipated fair, warm Christmas. The Dallas weather bureau, taking a long-range peek, forecast skies for the

Christi was next with .21.

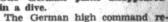
Two Nazis Beheaded

at noon today. Canyon vanquished LeFors 42 to 16, and that spells trouble for the Harvesters. At 6:30 o'clock LeFors will play the loser of the Perryton-Mobeetie game. The Guerillas defeated Canadian 34 to 25 this morning, and were due to play Dalhart at 4 o'clock whole state this afternoon Christmas day, with more light Three games will be played torains coming in a few days before

Rushmore, film critic of the Daily said his \$25 weekly salary hadn't Worker, says he quit his job—add- been paid since the Stalin-Hitler ing that he wasn't getting paid, any-way-because his Communist bosses his Communist party membership wanted him to "blister" the movie dues since February. "Gone With the Wind."

Gone With the Wind." Rushmore's superiors could not weep tears for the fallen southern

German raiders reached the Firth of Forth, where Britain's strategic Rosyth naval base is sit-uated, but the air ministry said defense fighters drove them off. One German plane disappeared



The federal government would re-

The recersi government would re-tain title, however. The president said no grandiose plan of construction was contem-plated and that he had been inormed the hospitals could be built for about \$150,000 each.

the automobile of W. M. Craven, city mittee had told him, he A committee had buildings could be secretary, in the 100 block on Eas Foster. wood in one story which Held in city jail last night, Garwould last from 50 to 75 years if rison was turned over to county cept painted, and would have two officers this morning. one for white and one for colored patients, an administration

P. O. Windows Will center and clinic, and an operating room and laboratory. The hospitals would have about 100 beds each. Stay Open Until

Mary

War broke her heart, dis-

figured her face..., But she had courage to fight against all odds.

BLACKOUT

A New Serial

BEGINING

SUNDAY IN THE PAMPA NEWS

the Christmas specials her's Studio. 116 W. Foster.



6 p. m. Tomorrow The two parcel post windows, the stamp window and the general delivery window at the postofice will emain open until 6 o'clock Satur day night, Postmaster C. H. Walker announced today. All other windows will close at the regular 1 o'clock

\$1,500 today in a hearing before Justice of the Peace E. F. Young.

police officer Ray Dudley yesterday

alternoon, after a car driven by

Garrison had been in collision with

Garrison was arrested by Pampa

There will be no Sunday deliveries cr mail service excepting receiving and dispatching mail and delivery of special delivery letters and parcels On Monday, however, Christmas packages will be delivered in the esidential districts. Mail will also be placed in boxes.

Volume of mail so far this Christmas season has far exceeded that of last year, especially of Christmas cards, Postmaster Walker said. Nearly 30,000 letters and cards were put through the cancelling machine yesterday for the second largest number of the year.

Late News

HELSINKA, Dec. 22. (AP) Finnish anti-aircraft batteries to-day shot down one of seven Rus-sian warplanes which dropped 20 to 30 hombs on the Helsinki area in the fourth successive day of Russian raids.

I Heard - - -

That members of the Pampa Rotary club, Rotary Anns and members of Boy Scout Troop 20, spon-sored by the club, will meet at the First Methodist church at 9:30 o'clock tonight and from there will ride on trucks through the resi-dential sections of the city singing Claristmas carols. Frank Foster, director of the group, wants every member to be present on time.

Expert battery service. Dixie Tire

morrow and the finals will be to-Friday's showers, hardly denting See BASKETBALL, Page 7

the weeks-long drought, were mov-ing toward West Texas, bringing warm weather with them. Am-arillo's minimum Friday morning Nazi Warplanes Sink was 24. Heaviest reported overnight British Trawler rain fell at Corsicana where pre-

OSLO, Dec. 22. (AP)-The sinkcipitation totaled .70 inch. Corpus ing of a British trawler by two German warplanes was disclosed with the arrival of survivors today at Kopervik, Norway.

high treason, increasing to 41 the while carrying the Danish crew of newspaper portions of a deathbed J. A. Purdome. "She told me I number beheaded during the year. the 1,214-ton freighter Bogo, which note George Ramsey penned to his wouldn't want to read it. I must. They were Erich Scheer, postal itself sank after striking a mine mother, complaining of a sordid, If I don't I'll wonder what was in official of Witten, charged with in- Dec. 19. The survivors of both vessels year-old bride. citing the public against the Nazi government, and Bruno Stanik of were picked up by the Norwegian Beuthen, accused of providing the vessel Rogaland after they had the Ramsey's Olney, Ill., home. Polish intelligence department with been afloat for 36 hours and were They released it to newspapers but secret reports.

brought to Kopervik.

be reached for comment. He said his ideas of the picture plaining his attitude regarding the didn't coincide with the policy the review. "As a compromise, I asked Daily Worker, , Communist daily See RED CRITIC, Page 7 paper, laid down for his guidance

Husband Wrote Note Accusing Wife Before Strange Death In Kansas

withheld it from Mrs. Ramsey, They

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22. (AP)-| said it apparently was written by Ruth Ramsey, strangely widowed only four months after her second "I asked George's mother (Mrs. BERLIN, Dec. 22 (*P*)—Two Ger-mans lost their heads today for River Annan, which was sunk curiosity today. She read in a Mrs. Ramsey told Deputy Sheriff

Ramsey was found dead in a Officers found the message in suburban coal yard here Sunday,

See HUSBAND, Page 7

Columbus' Sailors Discover America --- And Seem Happy About It

rvivors of the German liner were received at Ellis

but they ship, scuttled in the Atlantic are pictured aboard the U.S.S enough here as to spectators. Pas-

as it steamed up New York Harbon

Federal Judges James C. Wilson says he will continue to insist on ported widespread scouting flights a showdown with Secretary of the over France and England yesterday Interior Harold Ickes over the in which it said one enemy was forced down while the latter's criticism of the jurist in handling of the Allred-Powers "hot lost none. oil" trial at Houston. Premier Daladier told the Cham-Judge Wilson declined yesterday

FORT WORTH, Dec. 22. (AP)-

Of Judge Wilson

ber of Deputies France had lost a total of 1,433 men from the beto make public "personal com-munications" with Secretary Ickes ginning of the war to Nov. 30. but declared that he would press The chamber unanimously apfor a showdown in the matter proved war expenditures totall "which will probably mean a con-See FINNS, Page 7

gressional investigation. I am going to see it through to the end. Secretary Ickes at his press con ference in Washington vesterday asserted that his criticism Judge Wilson was "fully supported by the record."

Ickes referred to a transcript of the trial proceedings which Judge Wilson sent the cabinet members at the latter's request. At the same time Ickes said

that he had received a personal letter from Judge Wilson and had answered it, adding that if the Judge would release his own communication to the press he, Ickes, would make his reply public. Ickes criticism charged that Judge Wilson terminated the hot oil hearing which involved Renne Allred, brother of Federal Judge James Allred, without permitting the government to introduce all of its evidence.

Judge Wilson issued a statemen which he said that the record of the hearing would show the case was terminated at the request of the attorneys for the government and defendant.

John Hanes Resigns

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (P)-President Roosevelt today accepted the resignation of John W. Hanes, undersecretary of the treasury, effective December 31. Hanes told the president he had decided that the time had come

when he must carry out his longexpressed intention to return to private business.

I Saw...

A member of the Goodfellows and A member of the Goodfellows and he said that he personally count-ed the number of children of families still not adopted and that out of 121 families there were 228 children under 16 years of age still on the list.... Thanks to the per-son who telephoned that Jesus was born in Bethlehem and not in Nazareth, as this corned stated in People You Know yesterday. Also W. H. Davis made by hand a model of the town of Bethlehem and not of Nazareth.

Till Christmas

Drive safely on U. S. Royal Mas-ers. Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

SILENT NIGHT Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright, Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,

mild.

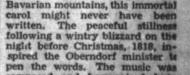
If mice hadn't nibbled at the bellows of the organ in Josef Mohr's little church high in the Bavarian mountains, this imm carol might never have been written. The peaceful stillness



Holy Infant so tender an

Sleep in heavenly peace."

composed and harmonized hur-riedly by his organist, Franz Gruber, because the organ had broken down and there was only the choir to render Christmas



Shopping Day



Christmas

Carols

Through the Ages

Coterie Entertains With Holiday Dance Thursday Night For Guests

A holiday dance entertaining members and guests was given by the Coterie club Thursday evening in the Hotel Schneider. Kinney, Bill Adams, Alberta Latus Helen Harris, Kenneth Nelson Anna Belle Lard, Kelton Miller Travis Lively, Buster Wilkins, Fay

The ballroom was decorated with Redman, Bonnie Lea Rose, Chief colored balloons and crepe Carlisle, Roy Lackey, Maxine Holt, and bags of confetti were Sevirin Kotara, Clevé Drake, Junior pastel S. A. Hurst and Mrs. C. M. ter, H. T. Hampson, Betty Rains, to each guest.

bers of the club are Reita Le Eller, Mary Jean Hill, Roberta Roberts, Bell, Mary Lee Morris, Lucille Car- Wayne I

lock, Zelda Mae Hurst, Pat Fitz-maurice, Dorothy Jean Gibson, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Pat Mc-Carthy, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Youngsters Honored Dortha Thomas, Ellen Mary Haley, Betty Jo Anderson, and Virgle Sue

registering were Zade Guests Watkins, Bill Ward, Ray Williams Buddy Wilson, Roberta Bell, Ralph

Marlene ommons and Derl Dean Hamilton, Betty Jo Anderson, Melvin Watkins, Frances Tolbert, Harpoonemore were honored with a irthday party Thursday afterno old McMurray, Vera Brunow, Bob Andis, Inez Shaw, Bud McAfee, J. given by their mothers, Mrs. D. T. Commons and Mrs. W. A. Spoone more, in the home of the latter.

I. Howard, Kathleen Palmer, Reita Le Eller, John Edwin McConnell, lighted nativity scene and Fitzmaurice, G. G. Claybrook, Christmas tree decorated the room. of Amarillo, Jim Edwards of Am-Christmas figures were used on the arillo, Kirk Duncan, Patsy Gaut, Jeane Knox, Joe, Cargile. dining table which was centeerd with a pink and white birthday Bobbie Karr, Dorothy Jane Day Jack Hess y, Bobby Burns, Joan cake.

Games were played by the group and pictures were taken. The guests Joan Gurley, James Foran, Martha Price, Mickey Ledrick, Pat Bisett, drew gifts from a decorated chimer Hunkapillar, Anne Chis-Aubrey Green, Cecil Bransney grab box.

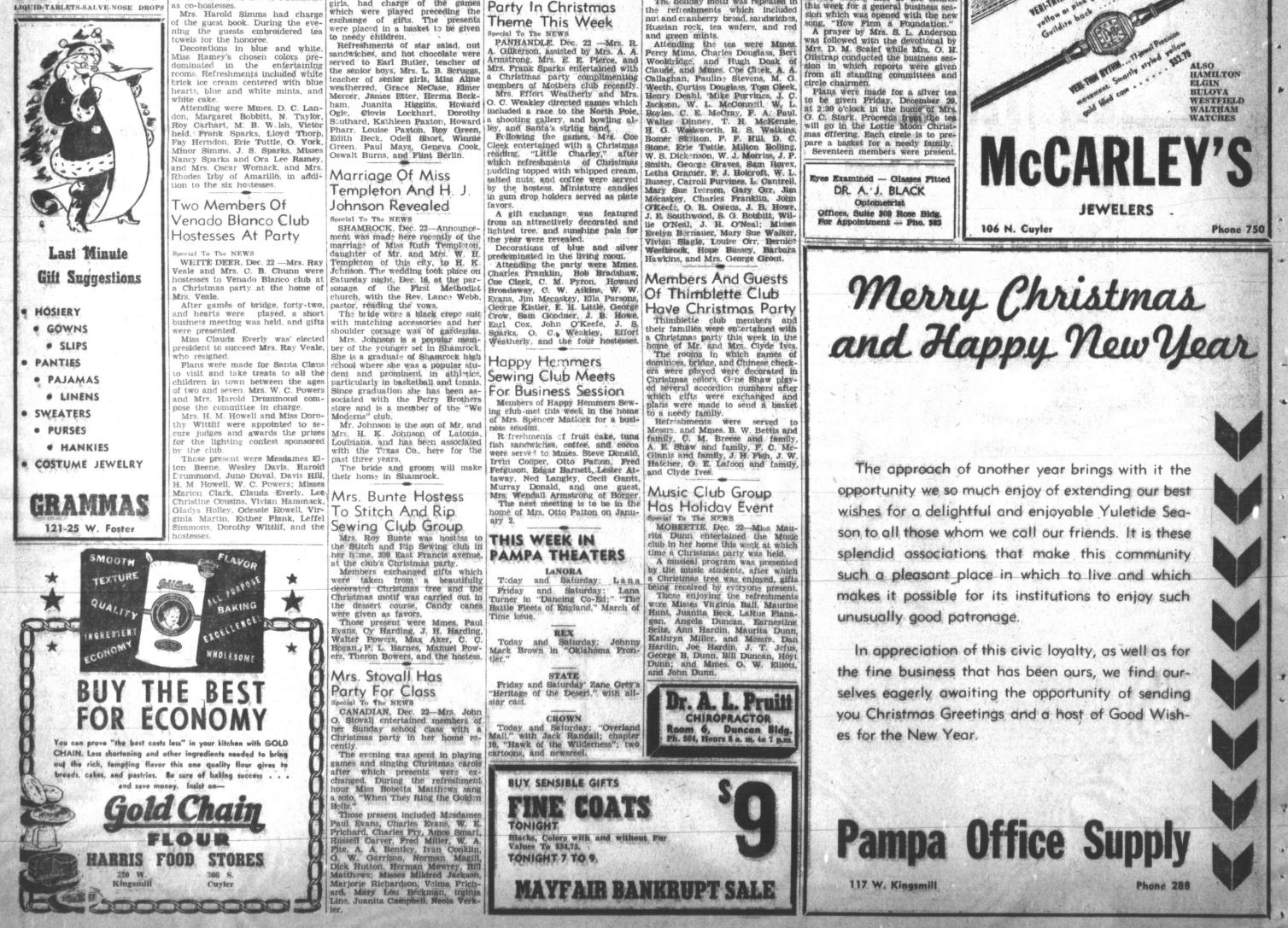
Refreshments of ice cream, Mary Lee Morris, Hugh Stenand cocoa were served to Delores Zelda Mae Hurst, Warner lips, John Garman, Jack Brown Maxey, Nevin Johnston Dcuglas Gillow, Carmeleta Duna-Dorothy Miskimins, Bobby Ward, Betty Jean McAfee, Farl McKinvay, Billy Don Day, LeRoy Barnett, Johnson, George Whitten, Bobby Opal Moon, Virgie Wyatt. te Dunaway, Glenn Sartar, Frankie Vrogdon, David Ralph Thomas, and Walter Spoonemore,

Behrman, Vaughn Darnell, Candler, Roy Showers, Mary Mrs. E. E. Gillora and Mrs. W. E. Hill, Howard Willingham, Dolson assisted with the serving. Judson Meador, Carroll Montgom

Robert Fletcher, Bert Prigmore ie Prater, Dorothy Gibson Miss Ramey Named Gibson Winchester, Pat Garfield, Billy Honoree At Shower unts. Lucille Carlock, Rober By Six Hostesses own, Reba Leveritt, Joe R. Lutle,

Trancis Schwind, Bobby Sullivan eggy Cunningham, Sara Bourland Max McAfee, Norma Jean Mcpecial to The NEWS.





to meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 9:80 o'were sponsors for the Hoyt Rice, Lou Wilkins, Rosey Brown, Roy Goodwin, Charles Fagans, Paul Winnenbring, Glenn Roberts, Heidi Schneider, and A weekly meeting of Beta Gamma Kappa lub will be held at 7:80 o'clock.

Wayne Fade

At Birthday Party

Thursday Afternoon Parish Council To

Sponsor Sale Of Christian Cards

The Social

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

District two Order of Eastern star tudy club will have a meeting. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church f Christ is to meet at 2:80 o'clock. B. G. K. club will have a dance at the totel Schneider at g o'clock.

hall at 7:30 o'clock. meeting of Ester club is

Woman's Missionary society

Foreign

At a recent meeting of the Parish council of the Holy Souls Catholic church in the parochial school hall, it was pointed out that only 10 per cent of the Christmas cards manu-

factured in the United States are of religious or character design. As manufacturers are willing to increase the number of this type of

card if the public demand for them is great enough, the group passed a resolution for the council mem-bers to purchase only Christian to urge retail dealers and manu-facturers to offer more Christian Two Christmas trees were used by

Christmas cards for sale. The social service committee so-

at the meeting. Young People Of **Central Baptist**

Church Have Party PANHANDLE, Dec. 22-A pre-Mrs. George Berlin was hostess to the young people of Central Bap-tist church Wednesday night at uptial shower complimenting Miss ouise Ramey, bride-elect of Ray-

mond Shackleford, was given rec-ently in the home of Mrs. Gary Simms, with Mrs. Don Duncan, The entertainment rooms decorated with a Christmas tree Mrs. Harold Simms, Mrs. Earl O'-Keefe of Amarillo, Mrs. R. A. Mitch- and other holiday ornaments. Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, teacher of the ill and Mrs. Dick Orr of Panhandle s co-hostesses.

girls, had charge of the games which were played preceding the exchange of gifts. The presents Mrs. Harold Simms had charge



Has Last Quarterly Meeting Of Year

The last quarterly meeting of the ear for Woman's Missionary society f First Methodist church was held this week in the church. After the opening some

After the opening song by the group, Mrs. Jessie Carson gave the devotional on the Christmas story. Mrs. J. M. Turner, president, pre-sided over the business session in which local and conference in which local and conference treasury

reports were given by Mrs. Raeburn Thompson and Mrs. Joe Key. The Harvest Day program in Shamrock was reported by Mrs. Jewel Purvis. Following the circle count, Mrs. Horace McBee presented Mrs. J. M. Turner with a picture of the Rheim cathedral and a vase bearing a reproduction of Michael Angelo's pic-ture from the society in appreciation of her work done during the

year. Thirty-eight members were pres-

ent. Eleven members of the executive board met Wednesday afternoon to fill out reports for the last quarter to to complete all old business for the year.

Mrs. Alford Has

Holiday Party For

Teachers-Officers

Mrs. T. D. Alford entertained teachers and officers of the high and Jean Burnum, Betty Lou Davis, Mickie Jean Casada, Billy Marie and mas Christian. The council voted a Christmas party in her home this **Eight Hostesses** Entertain With

Christmas cards for sale. The social service committee so-licited for items for the Christmas baskets to be given needy families, high group. Gif's were presented Yule Tea Recently and a committee was named to to both, who in turn, gave presents erect nativity scenes in the homes. to the teachers and officers of their Twenty-two members were present own division.

ap. Gift's were presented who in turn, gave presents ichers and officers of their son. were played and stories i after which refreshments yed to Mr. and Mrs. Merl day tea in her home this week. In the house party assisting Mrs. Ford was her mother. Mrs. G. C. Davis of Amarillo, Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Mrs. Fred Surrait, Mrs. Mapherson, dell, Mrs. Jack Atkins, Mrs. M. C. Games were told after which refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Merl R. Coday, W. E. James, Mrs. W. R. Davis, and Mrs. H. H. Cleek. Bell, Mrs. B. R. Coltharp, Leah Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Miss At the entrance door the rang Christmas bells as Perry Gaut, low; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Al-ford, Mrs. W. B. Henry, B. R. Col-tharp, Miss Virdie Denton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, and Miss entered The table which was laid with a

lace cover was centered with an arrangement of red lighted tapers on a nest of English holly and en-Muriel Kitchens, high intermediates Gifts were exchanged to conclude the entertainment

Mothers Club Has

Party In Christmas

were

KPDNRadio |Rev. Boshen Speaks At Junior High P-TA Program **Meeting This Week** FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Air Advent Junior high school Parent-Teacher Calking Drun association, presided over the busibe An ness session conducted at the De-

-To be Announced, Reflections at Twilight, -Colonel Stoopnasel-WLW, -Songs of Barry Wood, -Starring the Christmas S -Goodnight. cember meeting in the high school auditorium this week. In charge of the program was Mrs. W. A. Breining with the Rev. Robert Bosheb, minister of First Presbyterian church, as guest speaker on the subject, "Spiritual Growth " SATURDAY —Rise and Shine—WBS. —Borger Studios. —Cornshuckers.

-News. -Pauline Stewart. -Bordertown Barber -KPDN'S Christmas -News.

PANHANDLE, Dec.

8:00-Borger Studios, 8:15-Tonic Tunes-WBS, 9:10-Sam's Clock of Fortupe, 9:15-Your Lexicon of the Air, 1:20-Borger Studios, Growth. Rev. Boshen pointed out that spiritual growth in the adolscent is largely a matter of association and referred to the home as the corner-Mid-Morning News. Interlude. stone in their lives. He stated that Women's Club of the Air. Borger Studios. People, Just People. News-WKY. Moods in Melody. Extension Service. Recel and Console. White's School of the Air-Linger Awbile. Billy Gilbert. Cactus Kids. Sweet or Swing. Hits and Encores-WBS. Accordinna-WBS. Geo. E. Sokolsky. World Dances. Today's Almanac-WBS. Borger Studios. Ken Benett. News. a's Club of the Air good music and good reading also have their influence. He appealed to the youth to think out for them-

selves the problems of right living and clean fun and then set a standard for themselves and live up to it Principal Frank Monroe and Mrs Karl Rippel gave reports from the state P.-T. A. convention held re-

Intermediates Have Party In Home Of Della Mae Foster

Members of Intermediate League of McCullough Memorial Methodist church were entertained at a party given Thursday night in the home Della Mae Foster.

The Christmas motif was carried out in the house decorations and appointments. After appropriate ames were played, gifts were ex-hanged from a Christmas tree. PANHANDLE, Dec. 22-Mrs. Frank Ford entertained with a holi-day tea in her home this week. In changed from a Christmas tree. Refreshments of hot chocolate, cookies, and candy were served to Peggy Jo Rogers, J. C. Hepkins, Ar-lene Stark, Toinmie Adkinson, Wilda Jean Nichels, Barton Stark, Billy Jo Hopkins, Nathan Turnbo, Doyle Rogers, Della Mae Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Piersall and children, Betty and Roger.

guests **General Business**

Meeting Held By

circled with sprigs of ivy. The en-tertaining rooms were illuminated with lighted candles and red shaded Central Baptist WMS Central Baptist Woman's Mis-ionary society met at the church

lights. The holiday motif was repeated in the refreshments which included nut and cranberry bread, sandwiches,

RIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939 ed to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Payne, Mr. **Couple Entertains** At Forty-Two Party

ecial To The NEWS Mrs. H. H. Boynton, president of



and Mrs. Benton Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. McReed, and the host and hostess.

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DALLAS, Dec. 22 (A)-Mary Martin, stage and screen star, reported to homefolks here today "I never saw a stripper work in my whole

Strip teasing was part of her rou-time in "Leave it to Me," the Broad-way musical which carried her fame and figure to Hollywood. As a publicity stunt, she reveal-ed here, she was to see the queens of the Castering in New York but

the G-string in New York bur-ques. However, the burlesque Notices had been closed by police. Miss Marcin flew here from New York for personal appearances and a holiday visit with relatives at relatives at

Weatherford, Tex.

Letter Bombs In

Mails In London

LONDON, Dec. 22 (A)-Postmen handled the heavy Christmas mail today under difficulties—having to stand ready to jump back from exletters.

Twenty small delayed action bombs in letters exploded last night in post offices and letter boxes in London and three provincies of

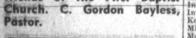
seven fires and explosions started by "letter bombs" in Birmingham prompted a general police warn-ing. The blasts were attributed to the illegal Irish Republican army.

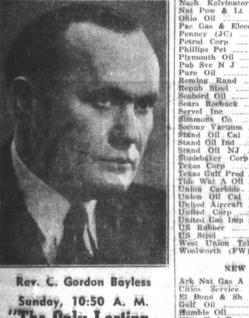
Am Am Am New York City has had 103 may-

SPEARS And Save Shop At e in and shop our com-stock of new and used furniture. Lay away plan.

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Sunday, 10:50 A. M. The Only Lasting Giff"

higher than yesterday, December 1, 1.08%. May \$1.05%4.7%, orn was $\frac{1}{4}$ er to $\frac{3}{8}$ higher, December $\frac{551}{2}$.3%, $\frac{589}{8}$.4%; outs $\frac{1}{4}$.1% higher. **Market Briefs** GRAIN TABLE
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 NEW YORK. Dec. 21 (AP)-Stock market traders went shopping for fur-her recovery bargarins today but general-y confined buying to carefully selected CHICAGO

ly confined buying to carefully selected isauca. The list still had to contend with a fair amount of tax selling and, while reinvest-ment demand served to offset offerings here to some degrees, it was not suffi-cient to work up much rising steam. Business news was more cheerful than otherwise, although speculative forces seemingly were only moderatly enthused even by the brightest developments. Steels led a guiet forenoon advance. They soon stepped down, however, and prices, for the most part, moved frac-tionally either way during the remainder of the session. Closing quotations were well jumbled. Gains of fractions to more than a point predominated before mid-day. CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)-Butter 918;-734, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 9,492, unsettled; current receipts 17: refrigerator extras 14½, standards 14½; firsts 18¾; Poultry live, 2 cars 56 trucks, hens and heavy springs firm, geese and tur-keys weak; hens 4½ lbs up. 14, under 4½ lbs 12; springs 4 lbs up colored 18½; geese over 12 lbs 18; turkeys, young toins under 18 lbs 14, hens 18.

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)-Hcgs: salable and total 1,000; top 5.65; good to choice 150-230 Bs 5.50-65.

65. Cattle: salable 1200; total 1800; calves salable and total 309; choice 1020 fb slaughter yearings 11.00; other fed steers 8.00-1.00; few 10mds good heifers 8.25-8.00; most fat cows 5.25-6.25; good to choice vealers 8.250-8.50. Sheen: salable and total 1500; carly

Sheep: salable and total 1500; early op 89 lb good to choice fed lambs 8.85; atives 8.75 freely; medium to good fed yts 8.50; fed* clipped lambs 7.50-75.

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than a point predominated before midday.
The ticker tape idled in the final hours.
Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.
Bullish significance was seen in the fact that activity recently has appeared when trends were tilting forward, with the pace slowing appreciably in, defining periods.
Wheat and cotton futures rebounded sharphy withcut putting any real vigor in the stock department.
Amerigan Telephone pushed into new high territory for the year in the inorming, but eventually lost part of its advance. Favored at one time or another were U.S. Steel, Distillers Corp. Seargrams, Standard Oil of N. J., Public Service of N. J., Douglas Aircraft, Eastern Airlines, Southern Railway and Du Pent.
Lagring were Sears Roebuck, Möntsomery Ward, Goodyear. International Harvester, Owenselllinofs, Westerh Union, General Electric. Methods and School and Sc OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

vealers 9.00; killing calves 5.00-7.50. Högs salable 2.200; total 2.420; top 5.65; choice 170-270 lbs. 5.40-60; packing sows 4.25-50. Sheep salable and total 300; few choice natives 8.25; bulk 7.50-8.00; common grade lambs 6.00-50; other classes lack-17 112% 112 112% 41% 1701 $\begin{array}{c} 1138\\ 8138\\ 2414\\ 8014\\ 8014\\ 8014\\ 8034$ 8034\\ 8034 8034\\ 8034 8034\\ 8034 8034 8034 8034 8034 8034

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 21 (AP-US Dept. Agr.) — Cattle salable and total 1,200; calves 400; rood fed steers held above 25; several loads 8.00-56; beef cows 5.50-6.00; sausage bulls 5,00-6.00; choice vealers 9.00; killing calves 5.00-7.50. Hogs salable 2.200; total 2,420; top 5.65; thoice 170-276 lbs. 5.40-60; packing sows 1.25-50.

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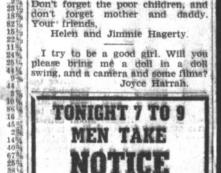
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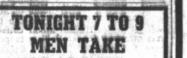


101/4 I am a little boy six years old. I would like to get a tool set, a 178% football, candy, nuts and fruit. Re-member all the other little boys and girls too. Your little friend, 195/ 281/ 61/ 51/ 601/ 87/s Gerald Matthews.

I am a little girl 10 years old. For Christmas would you please bring me a doll with hair, a paint book, two books. "The Two Wild 15% 58% Cherries at the Seashore" and "The Two Wild Cherries in the Country," a purse, sweater, and anything else you bring.

you bring. Will you please bring my brother, who is seven, a sweater, a Gene Autry sweat shirt, a Red Ranger gun set, a Popeye book and a color book and nuts, candy and fruit. Don't forget the poor children, and don't forget mother and daddy. Your friends,







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Learning To Unmask Propaganda

Strip propaganda to its naked shell and it becomes as obvious and undeceiving as the spiel of a circus barker. To be successful, it must be disguised as

If everyone recognized propaganda when he saw it, this weapon would become impotent, utterly useless. The difficulty is that sometimes its disguise is pretty clever and can be penetrated only by critical analysis

Aimed at breaking down just such subtle devices to Inculcate opinion among the masses is a brief supplemental course now included in the Cleveland high school curriculum. Other schools in other parts of the country are attacking the problem along similar lines. These are courses which a lot of people who have long since left school might we'll study.

High school students are being taught to be particularly on the alert for seven principal devices. commonly known to propagandists and widely employed to influence thought. Briefly, these devices are narized:

1. Name calling-the practice of labeling opposing ideas or persons with names that have acquired an unpleasant connotation. For instance, dictator, Red. economic royalist, Big Business.

2. Glittering generalities-the use of "virtue words" to describe ideas for which the speaker or writer is propagandizing. For example, loyalty, right to work, nccracy, liberty, social justice, the American way. 3. Transfer-trick of shifting the authority, sanction or symbols of something we accept and revere to something the propagandist would have us believe. Thas, the American flag, symbol of our religion and cartoons of Uncle Sam as representing the mass of Americans may be superimposed on new ideas to give them dignity and prestige

4. Testimonial-A means of getting people to be lieve in a policy or a man by getting someone with wide reputation to say a few kind things about the dea or the man. This machinery would start to work if President Roosevelt could be induced, for example, to place his blessing upon a new political party.

5. Plain Folks-A widely used device to convince people that a person seeking their favor is really one of them. Around election time, rolled-up shirt sleeves old-fashioned suspenders, candidates pitching hay, jouncing babies on their knees, smoking corn-cob pipes suddenly appear in great profusion. 6. Card Stacking-use of all known methods to cut off the truth by deception, willful lies, diversion of thought. So have dictators convinced people that the

little Caesars have been destined to lead them to salvation 7. Band wagon-another favorite method of induc ing people to believe everyone else is following a cer-

tain leader or principle and appealing them to "follow the crowd." This is why candidates always parade about confidently just before the election, spreading the idea that they will win and encouraging the he to "put their money on a winning horse. There are other methods, more subtle. These are the most common. They are easy to see through if the persons toward whom they are directed are prepared to analyze them. Especially in an era such as the present one, it is important to differentiate between Fact and Falsehood in sheep's clothing.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---INDIVIDUAL LABOR CONTRACTS NOW ILLEGAL

With the recent decision that it is contrary to the spirit of the Wagner Law for an employer to require a worker to sign an agreement that he will not strike, this interpretation makes it equivalent to saying that a worker dare not enter into a con-

tract to work for a given length of time. And what does this mean? It means that if a nan desires to put out a large crop of tomatoes for instance, he cannot contract with labor to stay with him until the crop is harvested. It means that if a man undertakes to do anything that requires time to accomplish it, he cannot be assured of labor to be a partner with him until the job is completed. It, in reality, means that labor cannot enter into partnership and work with the em-

oloyer. He must be subject to the arbitrary dicates of some labor group or some government official, even if it is against his best judgment. Probably the intent of the law was to keep employers from taking advantage of ignorance. There could be justice in a law that would prevent an employer from contracting for labor for a given

period of time at less than a given wage and, thus, take advantage of a lack of wisdom and experience of the worker.

But to make it illegal for an adult with a ma ure mind and capable of making a wage contract that would support him in comfort and, to be un able to sign an agreement to go in partnership with an employer for a given period of time, is certainly taking away from the worker one of his most important and fundamental rights. It can mean only greater and greater hardship for the workers because it is bound to mean less and less capital, less and less tools and equipment and, onsequently, lower and lower wages, instead of constantly higher wage for a given unit of uman energy, as the backers of the law undoubtedly intended the law to accomplish,

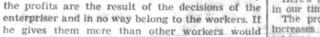
Animals Make No Promises

All the economists, all people with experience in employing labor, know that continuity of production and continuity of free exchanges is of the utmost importance in bringing about better conditions for labor. The Wagner Law that interferes with continuity is throwing us back to barbarism, where there is no responsibility. Animals do not make promises. It took man ages to come to learn the advantage of making promises and carrying them out. Now we have a law that makes them illegal. All we can have is an option. Labor agrees to work if it wants to. The employer is bound to keep a man, but the worker cannot even enter into a promise to remain in partnership with the employer. It is strange that people cannot see the eventual results. It will be an expensive lesson if we continue the Wagner Law much longer.

* * * TOO MUCH PROFITS

It is amazing the number of people who will conend that labor, without the enterpriser, creates all the wealth. It is a most common statement from well-meaning people to say that the enterpriser, or capital, could not have made the profits without labor. For this reason, labor should get larger share.

What these people overlook is that the enterpriser, or the capitalist, could have made exactly the same profit by using other labor than those he employed, if he is paying on the law of supply and demand. And if he could have substituted other workers and produced the same profits, certainly the profits are the result of the decisions of the



By R. C. Hoiles PAMPA PERSONALITIES Tex's -By ALECK SAKOWITZ

PARKER'S BLOSSOM SHOP- HE STARTED IN FLORAL BUSINESS IN 1925 AT LUBBOCK, TEXAS - CAME TO PAMPA IN 1937 TO PURCHASE PRESENT FIRM - HE IS DIRECTOR OF TEXAS STATE FLORIST ASSOCIATION & SECY. & TREASURER OF UNIT B. REGION 9 F.T.D. -

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-It'll be a nice novie labor peace while it lasts. The main thing wrong with it is that, pretty obviously, it can't last.

SINEER

BOYHOOD AMBITION TO BE

AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

BORN IN SPRINGFIELD, TEXAS-

EDUCATED IN SCHOOLS OF

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GUNN, OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS)

ONE DAUGHTER, BRENDA SUE

TECH- MARRIED FERN

That strike-averting agreement between producers and labor lead-ers is a Versailles treaty in one imrespect. It contains the ortant end of a future war which po tially would make the recent strike threat look like a tame skirmish. Unlike Versailles, however, this reaty" considerately sets the approximate date for the outbreak of ew trouble and suggests what

ther movie forces will be drawn nto the controversy. The next labor scrap, without a ubt. will have an all-star cast be-

ore it's done. Here's the set-up for this "peace n our time" truce:

February 15, 1940, as to the studios'

ability to pay. Also to be reviewed in this light is the previous wage

increase granted to 12,000 other

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The producers granted the wage acreases to the craftsmen involved he accom

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HIS FIRST JOB - LOADING WATERMELONS AT AGE OF8-WORKED IN SODA FOUNTAIN AND DRY GOODS STORE -HAD NEWS PAPER ROUTE FOR 4 YEARS AT THURBER, TEXAS WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH TEXAS TECH -

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

(This is the last of a series of five articles by Dr. Fishbein reviewing progress in medical science in 1939.)

Investigations in 1939 showed the possibility of sterilization of air in operating, rooms with ultraviolet Irving Bitz.

ays. Increasing attention was paid osych somatic medicine, which in-volves control of the mental factors volves control of the mental factors in organic disease, and which is ap-plicable particularly in such vary-ing conditions as asthma, high blood pressure and arthritis. successful intermediaries with the underworld in the Lindberg kidnaping case. Diamond, known as The electroencephalograph was established as especially useful in determining the nature of some orms ef epilepsy.

killed in an Albany, N. Y., rooming-house in December, 1931. It was shown that certain forms of rheumatism may be caused in mice by experimental injections.

It was shown that the germs of

Topics Opinion Is... Tex DeWeese "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abcund and give to life its highest is more employers, we got enufri employees but we're short on em-ployers, facts of the matter is we

beauty and joy." * * * Forty-two years ago an editorial writer for the New York Sun penned these now-famous lines in answer to a scrawled letter from a little girl Virginia O'Hanlan, whose faith in Santa had been shaken.

Today Virginia is grown up, married, and serves as assistant principal in an east side New York school. Her name is Dr. Laura Virginia Douglas and this Christmas she's playing Santa Claus not only to her pupils but her own daughter.

* * * Meanwhile, in 42 years she's evolv ed some ideas of her own on what to tell children about Santa Claus.

don't have no h account of the \star \star \star Pink-cheeked, vivacious, yet shy and hesitant in speaking of personal matters, Dr. Douglas is not in fayor of breaking the news boldly to a child that there is no Santa Claus. He will learn meturely the search at he tearn don't have no luck nomore, on account of the choice of the pickin is so limited. And I wus jest wondering whut become of this vanishing race, when I happened to run in-to a old ex-employer, and I asked him whut wus the reason they wus such a noticeable scarcity of employers nowadays and he says no santa Claus. He will fearn naturally, she says, as he turns from the free, imaginative stage of early childhood to an interest in the world around him. employers nowadays, and he says to me, "Well sir Judd, I'll tell you the whole roots of the matter in a nutshell, it's the Rooshian influ-

★ ★ ★ When she first became old enough to realize the full meaning of the Sun's editorial, she felt badly be-

cause poor children were not able to have Christmas gifts as tangible to have Christmas gifts as tangible evidence of Santa's existence. Lat-er, she says, she grew to realize that material gifts were not so important as the faith which even the very poor child could have in something spiritual. . . And, so on Sunday night—just as he has for hundreds and hundreds of years—Old Santa will be around, and he'll be right here in Pampa and the Panhandle, as well as the other parts of the world. . . And, if you have the faith—you'll know he is here.

Spitale Blamed In Killing Of Diamond

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)-Salvatore Spitale was declared today in a report of the probation office of the court of general sessions to have been the moving force behind the assassination some years ago of Jack "Legs" Diamond, notorious gangst In the report, made public in connection with the sentencing of Spitale to from five to 10 years in Sing Sing for grand larcency, Irv-

ing Halpern, the chief probation of-ficer, declared an inquiry by his of-fice had indicated that Diamond was shot by order of Spitale and -J.

Involved, Halpern added, was a Involved, Halpern added, was a refusal of Diamond to pay back \$200,000 given to him for a shipment of drugs from Germany which were

not delivered. Spitale and Bitz were both

"the clay

Eerlin-Neukirchen (Saar) Express, traveling at top speed, plowed into the Berlin-Cologne train, which was making an unscheduled halt, about 1 a. m. (6 p. m., Wednesday,

CST). YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)-Matone train and four cars of the other were derailed. thew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, believes Soviet Russia's attack on Finland "reaches a new high in inter-A specimen of a giant "urtle that national affairs for sheer mendacity, for cynical contempt of the good opinion of mankind." once swam the Kansas seas may be seen at the Peabody Museum of Yale University. It far exceeds in "To help Finland today is to help size any turtle living today. The creature probably became extinct America tomorrow," he asserted in an address at a "let's help Finland" when larger and more voracious animals developed in the ancient mass meeting in Madison Square Garden last night. seas.

one, and evrybody work fer exclusively. The only thing you pick the exclusive one you pick the exclusive one em-ployer system, you can't never bargain with him separately er collectively, on account of he's al-ready got all the jobs and groc-eries sewed up, and so he jest has one of his Gestapos hand you a loose fit in pants, and tell you where to go, whut to do, whut to eat and who to sleep with, and outside of that you're practically your own boss if you keep your mouth shut.

DECEMBER 22, 1939

By JUDD

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they line em up and shoot em, and we jest eliminate em by taxation and regulation, on account of it's more bloodless and saves diggin."

more bloodless and saves diggln." And he told me they's jest two ways to solve the unemployment. problem, one is to increase the number of employers up to where they's enuff of em to take care of the unemployed, by the old horse and buggy system of rewarding brains; And the other is to purge all the brains and reduce the num-ber of employers down to jest only one, and evrybody work fer him

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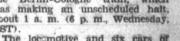
P. S.-Anyways, who wants to stand in line, waiting fer turn at the State's tooth

70 Germans Die In

Berlin Train Crash

BERLIN, Dec. 22 (AP)-Two passenger trains crowded with Christmas travelers collided in the station at Genthin today, killing 70

persons and injuring 100, German uthorities estimated. The wreck occurred when the authorities



People You By Archer Fullingim

They call themselves "Co-eds in Blue," but that name's not good enough for the three high school girls who sing and the that title. Because they have become favorite entertainers over

the radio and at banquets, and hey have made a big hit at Wheeler the other night. Put them before a microphone or a loud speaker and they are pleasant to the ear. They've been singing together for several years, and they can sing anything, preferably swing. But they can drum up a lot of customers with hillbilly numbers

Parker

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as they did at Wheeler. The trio is composed of Betty Jean Tiemann, Clarabel Jones, Meribelle Hazard, and Maxine Holt is

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pigeon" because so many attempts at assassination had failed, was

Woll Flays Russia

The Family



HIS HOBBIES ARE.

HUNTING-FISHING &

FOOT BALL - MEMBER

THE LIONS CLUB &

PAMPA JR. CHAMBER

VICE PRESIDENT OF

OF COMMERCE -

LL LOAD THIS



By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22-Although the heat is on for reduced expenditures as never before in the history of the New Deal, there are grounds for suspecting that when the dust settles the budget will look quite a bit the way it looks now

It is certain that the President gives every indication of being determined to slash the budget. Budget bureau workers who reduced various department and bureau estimates to what they thought was absolutely rock botton have been startled to find the White House cutting them still further.

But Congress votes the money, after all. And in some fields, at least, there is going to be plenty of pressure on Congress to be liberal.

FARMERS STILL

TO BE HEARD FROM

Take agriculture, for instance. Estimates for the department as a whole (not counting the AAA program) are said to be coming down 25 per cent at the President's insistence. But the farm organizations can be depended on to howl long and loud over that sort of thing and Congress can be depended on to listen.

And while no Agriculture Department employes would dare protest publicly at reductions ordered by the President, you can't keep them from quietly seeing to it that the farm organizations understand the full weight of the cut.

An illuminating case in point occurred just the other day. Appropriations for the National Youth Administration are scheduled to drop by 30 per cent, according to reliable reports. But at the same time these reports were beginning to circulate, a group of June. industrial, educational and labor leaders were issuing a report declaring that there should be an immediate increase in public expenditures to take care of the nation's 4,000,000 jobless youths. A committee headed by Henry I. Harriman, former head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was named to study the matter and recommend to Congress the amount of money needed.

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If, then, the White House submits a drastically reduced budget, and Congress-acting under pressure from "back home" and from this, that and the other pressure group—puts the budget back up to something champagne and so on. The embassy laid in a big like its present size, what happens? Well, in that stock of such things last summer; then the war came, fusion of such flowers: case, the President (who will by that time be sternly and the embassy people realized that their stock had on record for cutting expenditures) won't have to lis- been bought almost entirely in England and France. ten to so much balance-the-budget talk from critical And it simply wouldn't do to serve "enemy" drinks. to shortage of funds.

done exactly the same job for, it is a pure gift.

those he has employed.

shelter, his comfort."

One' himself!

"foul fiend," as the "Evil One."

appear to be noble and good.

in the committee rooms.

SOLVED AT EMPASSY

DRINK PROBLEM

There is a very definite division as to what belongs to the entrepreneur, the worker, the capital and the land-owner. The only known way of fairly distributing the fruits of production is on a free market basis where each man is free to choose

raising the standard of living of humanity as the

A DESCRIPTION OF ROOSEVELT

Producers and unions agree that, they fail to see eye to eye after his associates and buy his capital and his land on the February conferences, the question must be submitted to an the competitive basis. When any other method is adopted, it becomes dictatorial. The reason we arbitration committee whose decisions will be binding on both parties hear so much complaint about the unfairness of This is all to the good, eminently the distribution is that there have been combinasible. But-

echnical workers.

tions to interfere with the free and natural selec-The labor committee's reply nakes it clear that it will tion of associates and / or capital and / or land. It is hard to conceive how any entrepreneur that "the salaries of those receiving \$2,000 a week and upwards should owes labor any of his profits if he could have sebe carefully scrutinized" if the concured other workers to do exactly the same job as ferences show a wage scale adjustment necessary.

This is no new stand on the mion men's part. It has been reiterated through the recently concluded conferences. I was reading the other night Nietzsche's "A

Such "careful scrutiny" of the creen's top salaries, especially by Genealogy of Morals." He was describing the covetous man-the proletaire. I could not help thinkan arbitration committee (one uning how it applied to Roosevelt and Governor Olion man, one producer, one disinterested cutsider) would focus such attention on these favored few that son. He said: "The man of resentment (meaning the covetous, the man who demands much of almost inevitably the talent guilds would be called on to defend themothers and little of himself) on the other hand, is

neither sincere, nor naive, neither honest nor selves—and their salaries. This they would do, to under-state it a bit, with noble enthusiasm. straigitforward against himself. His soul squints: his mind loves hiding-places, alleys and back-doors; They could be relied upon at the everything hidden appeals to him as his world, his very least to demand to be "shown and the upshot, unless the history of "voluntary cuts" by movie higher-ups reverses itself, would be turbu-lent. Nietzsche further explains the motives of men, like Roosevelt and Olson, picturing those who are

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Aside from the treaty's bellicose potentialitizs, its arbitration pro-vision can be halled with optimism He says that men of this type "conceive also a complimentary image and counterpart, a 'Good as a means of staving off recur-rent strike crisis. It represents an adult approach to the problem which has been seriously lacking The reason Olson and Roosevelt have to bear adult false witness against their neighbors is because they want to, by comparison, make themselves before.

And out of it all might come, the end, the enduring peace which would be Hollywood's greatest boon. congressmen at the national political conventions next An industry which has always made

publicity capital, until recent years, of its fabulous wealth isn't going You can get a pretty good line on how things are You can get a pretty good line on how things are to make friends for itself by con-going by watching the administration leadership in stant internal squabbling over the poils

the House and Senate during the coming session. A There's reason to doubt that the well-trimmed budget handed in by the President general public can work up much sympathy either for rich producers, stars and other talent or for workers won't mean much, unless it is followed up by steady, determined pressure for economy on the floor and whose wage scales are high even

though, as the union committee insists, their average annual wage around \$900. The "liquor crisis," which the war brought upon The general public, in fact, might get pretty sick of the whole fuss, the German embassy, has been solved at last.

The Washingtonians who attend the embassy's

Portland, Oregon, is known as "the Rose City" because of the pro-

The Washington monument was under construction 36 years, owing

the piano with originality and personality-that's what Maxine is: "A Personality Girl." . . . Miss Helen Martin will miss those girls when they leave her

various singing groups, and so will the town. They will graduate this year. . . . The next time you get a chance, listen to that

To the negroes of Pampa: You were not represented in the Santa Day parade as in the days when S. A. Hayden, minister musician, poet, entertainer was active in affairs of the negro section, during the nine years he was here, but the poor amo the negro children of the city cases. will be guests at the comm ity Christmas tree Sunday after-

noon in the city hall.

So They Say AS the conflict continues, the needs will very greatly increase; and the best efforts of all will be required if our country is to play its part in mitigating the sufferings of his catastrophe. --NORMAN DAVIS, Red Cross

chairman. * * * THE happy circumstance of som

-JAMES B. CAREY, national

C. I. O. secretary. FOR every law written by a state o discriminate against the free

competition of citizens from other states, there will be 47 retaliatory laws

GOV. LLOYD C. STARK of Missouri.

* * * THE Neutrality Act had a great effect on both the German and allies' morale. I heard it said that if the act had been passed last July,

> It has been credited with stopping an invasion of Belgium and Holland. -JOSEPH E. DAVIES, U. S. am-bassador to Belgium.

A BID FOR A SMILE

LEAR SOMEWHERE

infantile paralysis may sometimes enter the body by way of the mouth. Bacteriologists proved that swine influenza may be related to human influenza, and intimated that swine may constitute the means by which influenza is kept alive between periods of epidemics.

* * * A new drug, prostigmine, was shown to be valuable in the weakening disease of the muscles known

as myasthenia gravis. In December, a new product for the treatment of syphilis was announced by Stanford University where the preparation of bismuth known as sobisminol, was discovered. This preparation must be taken under the direction of a physician, and is indicated only in certain

From the social medical point of view, special attention was given to the problems of the refugee physicians who have come into the United States; to the medical care of the aged who present a special problem, b th from the physical and economic points of view; to the licensing of drivers of motor yehicles, with special reference to the care of the eyes and to determination of alcoholic intoxication. The Nobel prize in medicine was awarded to Domag of Germany, who is credited with having introduced the use of sulfanilamide Outstanding among deaths physicians during 1939 was the

nations having acquired territory passing of Dr. Harvey Cushing, who containing natural resources should not bar other less favored nations from receiving their fair proportion. brothers, Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo, whose surgical accom-plishments and organization ability

made them leaders in medicina throughout the world

Cranium

Crackers

West Point Quiz YOU know all about the glamor of West Point, but do you know something about how the institution is operated? See if you do by desig-nating as thue or false each of the

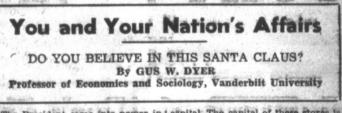
ollowing statements: 1. Each representative in Coness may appoint four applicants West Point.

2. A cadet is paid \$780 a year. 3. Only natives of the United

tates are eligible. 4. Upon graduation, cadets receive commissions as first lieuten-

cive commissions as first lieuten-ants in the U. S. army. S. Youths whose fathers were killed in action during the last war may be selected in a special group for the military academy. Answers on Classified Page

The famous Comstock lode of Nevada has produced nearly \$800,-000,000 in gold and silver.



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Poland wouldn't have been invaded

"Six, all told." "They would!"-Exchange

foreign office.

and of Hollywood and all its works.

"How many of your gir! friends e in our little secret?"

DANGER is nothing eith the feeling of being alone. -EDWARD KULIKOVSKY, for-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939-

Ford Company |Mainly About **Gives Party** For Employes

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nas party at the company's display room, 121 North Balance, 7 1:30 o'clock Thursday, Concluding a series of solos and group songs, and stunts, cash es contained in gifts of candy vere distributed.

The program opened with the roup singing of Christmas carols, ed by Rex Rose. Junice Ann Fahle several songs on her ac-Mary and Norma Sefcik sang a duet, Russell Roof entertainwith violin playing, and Cork ton gave a reading.

Max Smith won the prize in the anes and stunts. Then Santa Claus tered with candy and other gifts er he went to the Christmas tree gain, pushed forth a wheelbarrow. ing the candy-bonus gifts.

Attending the party were: Mrs. Lillian Jordan, Wm. Finis ordan, Mrs. Jewell Fahle, Mark ahle, J. M. Hatfield, Mrs. J. M. hle, J. M. Hatfield, Mrs. J. M. tfield, R. I. Snyder, Mrs. R. I. yder, Don Snyder, R. C. Lackey Mrs. R. C. Lackey, Dude Bal-Mrs

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Corky Sitton, Roy Sewell, Mrs. Sewell, L. M. Smith, Mrs. L. Smith, Mack Smith, Colleen Smith, Mack Smith, Colleen ith, A. G. Hopkins, Wayne Hop-

Troy Hopkins, Wallace Fahle, Wallace Fahle, Junice Ann Fahle, Wayne Fahle, Dora Elizabeth Jack Laughter, Mrs. Jack Laughter, Gordon Crocker. Ginger Ray Crocker, Gordon Don-nie Crocker, Nate Thomas, Mrs.

Nate Thomas, Mrs. Gordon Crocker, Thomas, Nathan Lee Thom-, O. I. Harris, Mrs. O. I. Harris, In Dallas Harris.

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immis Bullard, Betty Bullard, John Jett, Mrs. John Jett, Pamela Mrs. H. C. Haney, N. L. ings, E. L. Turner and Don



ion station for a walk between trains. They were enroute to Dal-hart, Texas, for a Christmas visit with relatives. Officials are proceed-ing on a murder theory although me have speculated he was killed an automobile and his body umped to delay discovery. Ramsey had told his wife of the note enroute here. In part it was: whom it may concern: wife, Ruth Elizabeth Ramhas given me sleeping med-

my sleep . . . (officers ented this seemed impossible.) was too extravagant . . **Threatened** Suicide

Beaumont arrived today to be guests in the home of Mrs. Clairborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bur-row, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrow. Mrs. Clairborne has visited in Pam-

First Baptist church Sunday, At

o be held. Mrs. D. H. James and children, Janet, Buddy, Geraldine, and Mil-dred, left today to spend the holi-

days in Kilgore Miss Evelyn Davis, a student in Draughons business college at Okahoma City, arrived today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davis of Mobeetie. Mrs. Frances Bowers Walls of

Texas Tech at Lubbock is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowers of Miami. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dowell and family have returned after visiting

with Mrs. Dowell's parents and other friends in Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. S. G. Hartell of Artesia, N. M., is visiting with her granddaugh-ter, Miss Clara Marie Hartell, over

the holidays. sweepstakes. Wilks Chapman of Dallas has arrived in Pampa to spend the holi-

days. City officers were notified this morning that the lock on a gasoline unp at the P. K. Service station, 1605 Ripley street, had been broken metime during the night and 15 arthur Wayne Coltharp, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Coltharp, gallons of gasoline stolen.

ill with pneumonia in

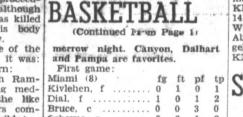
Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mrs. W. F. Evans was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Temple Hoffner left this morning

seriously

Marriage licenses were County commissioners held their

would observe Christmas. A

remain closed until Tuesday morn-



Hollywood Has People Phone Items for this Column to The News Mind Made Up Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clairborne of On Best Films

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22 (P)—With Christmas and the Rose Bowl and New Year's resolutions and horse

pa several times. Mrs. Marcena Cummings and son, Mark, of Duncan, Okla., have ar-rived to visit with Mrs. Cummings' isister, Mrs. J. S. Neil who has been

sister, Mrs. J. S. Neil who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Neil is improving at present. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless will wood now is that it's all over but preach on "The Only Lasting Gift" the formality of speeches and pos-at the morning worship hour of the ing for the newsreels.

First Baptist church Sunday. At Here are the 10 pictures most 1:30 o'clock a communion service is likely to be considered: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (Columbia).

Columbia). "Stage Coach" (Wanger). "Dark Victory" (Warners). "Love Affair" (R. K. O.). "Wuthering Heights" (Goldwyn). "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" (M-G-M). "Yong Mr. Linceln" (20th Com).

"Young Mr. Lincoln" (20th Cen-

"Bachelor Mother" (R. K. O.). "The Great Victor Herbert" (Paranount). "Cone With the Wind" (,Selz-

nick).

choosing actor and actress and di-rector, will be submitted to the hun-overcome during the 12 games play-

dreds who vote in the academy ed during the Ranger season. will win a majority of the votes. Tulia; guards, Donahoo, Dalhart The opinion now is, too, that Vivien Leigh, who played Scarlett O'Hara will walk away with the best Deer; Brown, Dalhart; Williams

KPDN To Broadcast

Grid Tilt Tomorrow

The play-by-play description by Charles Jordan will begin at 2 o'clock but the stations will be on the

handle cases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)-

White House and cabinet discussion

of a united front for liberals in the

political circles today, but there was

little favorable response among

1940 campaign stirred Washington

Most of the legislators who would

of such a proposal would have

comment mentioned the failure of

presidential nominee met their meas-

Secretary Ickes brought the sub-

ject into the open yestemlay with a disclosure that Democratic and

ence that he had discussed the idea with Senators Norris (Ind.-Neb.) and LaFollette (Prog.-Wis.).

If both major parties picked "re-

About the same time, Mayor Flo-

rello LaGuardia of New York visited the White House. When he left, he

told reporters that he had dis-cussed with President Roosevelt the

sues in the event the two parties take Siamese twins, cut them in

LaGuardia added that the people

should have more than "a choice be-tween Tweedledee and Tweedle-

dum." The reference recalled Mr. Roossvelt's Jackson Day speech last

January, in which he said that a conservative Democratic party would

be a "Tweedledum to a Republican

General speculation developed as

two and each one take half."

Tweedledee."

"necessity of giving the American people a chance to vote on real is-

actionary" nominees, Ickes said, the liberals might be called on to "make a sacrifice hit" by launching a third

Republican liberals might hold a

rements.

Banquet Given **Ickes Favors** For Perryton's Convention **Champion Team For Liberals**

Special To The NEWS PERRYTON, Dec. 22-The chan

pionship Perryton high school football squad, Perryton and North Plains citizens were guests of C. M. Bryan at a banquet in the Perryton hotel last night. The mighty Rangers were toasted as champions

of Region 1, Class A, who went through a 13-game schedule undemembers of Congress. feated and untied. Those present saw moving pic-

third party and allied movements in tures of the Perryton-Tulia and the the past. Some predicted that spon-Perryton-Shamrock football games and also of the Philadelphia -Cleve. difficulty in agreeing whether a land professional game played re-

cently in Colorado Springs. The pictures were presented by Carl El-lis of Perryton, father of Drew El-lis, a member of the Philadelphia

team Van Stewart was toastmaster at Van Stewart was toastmaster at last night's banquet. He introduced several out-of-town guests who snoke briefly. last night's banquet. He introduced

spoke briefly. Coach Ctis Burk's Perryton Rang-ers named an all-opponent football team, made up of outstanding players from various Panhandle

towns opposing them on their drive The list and others will be pared to an untied and unbeaten record down to five by the academy's nominating committee. The five-picture Players named on the all-opponent ballot, along with other ballots for eleven were those considered to be

The team as named: ends, Moul-Most persons believe the mara-then movie "Gone With the Wind"— tackles, Wheeler and Sharrock of

Isaacs, Shamrock; center, Hinckley acting award. And, if it went to a Wellington and Allen, Shamrock. vote today, Robert Donat, who

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car bearing Mahon and Pauline

Second Man Arrested



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FRIDAY DECEMBER 22, 1939-

Three Games On Tourney Schedule Tonight Both Pampans And Amarillo Due To Play

Pampa's first invitation basketball tournament in several years is in

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versity of Chicago, a member of the institutions with which football trophies and players vieing for in-dividual awards. Three games will

abandoned intercollegiate football. The end of the sport in which "The university trusts," the statement added. "that its withdrawal Chicago, despite recent disastrous seasons, still holds more undisputed conference championships than any other member came by unanimous

Intercollegiate Football

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decree of the university's board of trustees. The decision was made public last night by Harold Swift, chairman of the board, and Robert M. Hutchins, president of the univernow derive no special benefit from intercollegiate football."

Abandoned By Chicago By AKNOLD DEKLITZKI The trustees statement said "the upon all sports as games which are as the next one. Though last night CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (P)—The Uni- decision is effective at once and conducted under its auspices for the Noel who fouled out in the second recreation of the students. The university will continue to promote in-Big Ten conference since the incep- games have been scheduled for 1940 tramural sports and will encourage

ference competition in other from intercollegiate football will not was expressed by Prof. O. F. Long require termination of its long and of Northwestern, chairman of the

satisfactory relationship with the Big Ten faculty athletic commitother members of the intercollegiate tee. The trustees' statement said "de-The trustees said the university tails of Head Coach Clark Shaugh-

believes its particular interests and nessy's adjustments to the new situconditions are such that its students ation have not been determined. Shaughnessy termed the action "quite startling," but declared he They added "the university looks had no other comment to make.

Coach

game.

Enloe who subbed for Carlisle when the latter went out on personal fouls, quickly made two fouls. Tom Cox substituted a few minutes for Bearden in the last of the second quarter and showed up well. Team Without Stars White Deer's team was without

star. Each seemed to be as good the next one. Though last night quarter was hot and scored six points.

Harvesters got their share. Crumsports packer who subbed for Noel showed that Coach McCollum has six men who are about equal in ability to hit the basket. Stalls led the scor-

for the Bucks-because he e three free shots, although he the Bucks-because ing missed five Three Starters Back

White Deer's strength is due to certain degree to the fact that they have three starters back from year's team-Hawkins, Stalls and Potter. Russell and Crumpacker were the first substitutes. Pampa is certain to improve a lot-enough make it interesting for White Deer when the Harvesters pay back the game, but the Bucks, of course, improve, too. At the present time the Bucks loom as the strong est team in the district.

Summary: PAMPA FG FT PF TF Bearden, f

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White Deer's driving Bucks threatened the supremacy of Harvester basketball teams in Carlisle, f 2 district two last night when they Terrell, c won a seesaw battle 22 to 20 from Dunaway, g Odus Mitchell's inex-S. Cox, g T. Cox, sf

perienced cagers. The Bucks, tall and well-muscled Enloe, sf took the lead in the first quarter Totals Totals 8 4 15 WHITE DEER FG FT PF and held it until midway in the fourth when the Harvesters finally Hawkins, f 2 became aware of the fact that they Stalls. f were being soundly trounced rallied Potter, c Noel, g 3 Russell, g 0 and overcame a 6-point lead, and were leading 20 to 17, but the Bucks capitalizing on wild passes by the Crumpacker, g .. 0 Harvesters and fouls finally tied the Totals 9 Missed free shots: Bearden, Car-lisle 5, Dunaway, S. Cox, T. Cox, score. Then in the last few seconds they sank a field goal that won the

Hawkins 6, Potter 3, Noel 3, Rus-With the exception of Pete Dunsell 2, Crumpacker. away, Pampa guard, who looped four breath-taking field goals from Score by guarters; White Deer 7 11 Pampa center, the Harvesters, most of the time, didn't look as if they had as

good a team as White Deer. How-ever, frenzied, wild passing in the last minute of the game with Box score of reserge game WHITE DEER FG FT PF Milton, f 2 Bearden and Terrell starring in the DeLong, f haphazard play, influenced many fans to complain that the Harvest-ers gave the game away but much Leonard, c Tomlin, g 0 Hinckley.

of such play can be laid to inex-Haurgur, sf 0 Totals perience. Second In Row PAMPA

Bearden played his second straight C Mitchell, f 1 game without making a single field T. Cox, f 2 goal. The previous night he made Frazier, c two free shots but last night he Mounts, g failed to make a single point during D Mitchell, g ... 2 Enloe, sf 0 the entire game. In the last minute he passed the hall three times to the Bucks, but Bearden was not the Nichols, sc Dewey, sf only one who was short on both defense and offense. Carlisle show-Qualls, sg Molesworth, sg ... 0 Totals

ed a lot of hustle in the last half, and the Harvesters pulled the White Deer defense from under the goal line and threw to set-ups to Ed Terrell, but neither looked half as good as they do in practice.

Dunaway pulled the game cut of the fire three times. He began shooting from center when passes under the basket were muffed or tied up. Seth Cox. the other guard. played a fine defensive game. A. C.

'Bear' Wolf To Say 'No' **To Rice Coaching Offer**

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BERRY'S ALLEYS

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play against Clemson, deep south school, in the Cotton Bowl.... The Southwest Has DALLAS, Dec. 22 (P)—Scooper-ade: Homespun Ray (Bear) Wolf, the North Carolina grid maestro-ready to say "no" to the Rice coach-ing offer, was rumored tagged for the Texas Aggles until Homer Nor-

months back, has the nation's No. 1 team, a Sugar Bowl date, other of-fers-but only a one-year contract school leagues this year, if you've wondered where those college and

The little birdies say Rice, with its pro stars originate.... Ole Diz cautious year-to-year proposition, also is due to miss Ray Morrison, **Additional Sports**

regime camparable to the late Dan McGugin's his for the taking.... Sad-Eye Morley Jennings of Bay-Dean is getting boiled out at a lor, the southwest's miracle man, Texas health resort in anticipation of a comeback. . . . The West Texas State basketball team, modest claimants to the "world's tallest team," have two regulars who measure six feet, ten inches and six feet, eight Neely of Clemson and Tex Oliver of Oregon are still Rice possibilities.

Today's Guest Star Aggies' All-American, can hold his standouts Lloyd Gregory, the Houston Post: head up with 38 wins, eight losses triumphal "Rice football fans complained bitand three ties during his regime. terly there was no deception in the Coach Mose Simms of St. Mary's football taught by Coach Jimmy Kitts. They can't say as much for phone connection, gobbled up that the manner in which he was fired. post-season offer from Denver of a At the 'R' association banquet, Capt. "Salary Bowl" game.... Simms didn't know until he arrived in the James Baker, chairman of the trustees, praised Kitts, said the trus-Rockies it was the "Celery Bowl." tees had 'confidence in you for the

Arizona's eight national forests McCants, chairman of the outdoor have a total area of more than sports committee, announced Kitts 11,000,000 acres.

San Francisco Dons, who played against John Schlechl of Santa Clara, the AP's All-America center, and Clyde (Bulldog) Turner of Hardin-Simmons, the AP's little All-America center, named Turner on their all-opponent team!

soph who averaged 51 yards on eight dramatic touchdown runs, but Gilly Davis, the 145-pound, padless lad he beat out of a starting berth, was unanimously named University of Texas' most valuable football player. . . Today the village of Greenville Texas, noted home of "the whitest people and the blackest land," closed shop. Home-town-boy-made-

Play In Garden Green Pastures Some 20,000 schoolboys played By BILL WHITE ootball in organized Texas high NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (P)-The

Scuthwest has the best percentage, but the Midwest, where an infant prodigy is a child who doesn't play basketball, has the most impressive intersectional college cage record of the young season. With such quintets as Northwest-

ern, Illinois, Michigan and Nebras-ka-to name but a few of the better known pace-setters in the graphically gigantic ing the way, the Midwest teams have scored 42 victories out of tries for a percentage of .545.

That isn't as impr That isn't as impressive as the Southwest's mark of .630, but the inches.... The Sugar Bowl game Southwest's mark of £30, but the won't be new stuff.... The Texas land of the Longhorns has played Aggies and the Wave have met 11 times since 1902, the Ags taking a some 50 fewer games.

The far West is the only other 13-0 decision in the last meeting of 1933....Coach Frank Kim-brough of Hardin-Simmons, brother of Fullback John Kimbrough, the Accise' All-American can hold his standouts in the Southweet's Southwest's They won in the procession. four straight on their eastern and got help in swelling the perof San Antonio, claiming a bad centage from Texas Tech and R





Missouri Tigers of Washington. It was so bot in the Sun Bowl last year that spectators shed coats and the players were Leave For Miami sunburned. Even Robert Addie, Catholic U.'s ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22 (P)-The Misrible climate on the banks of the Potomac and in a few thousand rolled out for Miami voicing nonwords said it had practically ruined chalant disrespect for superstition practice for Dutch Bergman's crew. and their New Year's day Orange Then there is the altitude. Bowl Bowl opponent-Georgia Tech. experts said that two days in El In contrast to the team's optim Paso before game time could hardly ism, was the worried conversation of acclimate the Cardinals fully to El Missouri alumni, who milled around Paso's rarified atmosphere at 3,800 Coach Don Faurot during the layover at Union Station last night. The Tempe squad was in good shape, and both Co-Captain Wiley They plagued the popular young mentor with queries about reports back, and Bill McConnell. he was conferring with Stanford tackle, were reported recovered from officials on a coaching job there. injuries received during the regular "Is this your last trip with a Missouri eleven?" was a typical inseason. Dixie Howell, who coached the quiry. Arizona eleven to a Border confer-To all Faurot was non-committal ence championship in two years, said he thought odds on his eleven "I don't know anything about Stanford," he said. were "a little high," despite the fact Tempe topped all southwestern Smallest and most popular in the southwestern Tiger vanguard was "Eight Ball" a teams in scoring with 212 points. Bergman, who once coached the playful black kitten, which the team adopted for a mascot on the 150-New Mexico Aggies, will bring a mile jaunt here from Columbia. squad of 33 to the Sun Bowl. "If we need luck, we have it "If we need luck, we have it in Catholic is scheduled to arrive in El Paso December 30 and take one Fight Ball." Clarence Hydron said. "Black cats ordinarily symbolize superstition, but when a black cat walks up to you, it's good luck." workout in the Sun Bowl. Tempe is to arrive the next afternoon.

DELARED WAR Uncensored - True



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"HAWK OF THE

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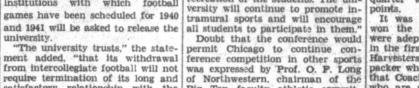
JOE PENNER

and BETTY GRABLE

"The Day The

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ing in another.



Bucks Beat Harvesters

It was Hawkins' field goal that won the game. The rangy Bucks were adept at getting the rebounds in the first half, but in the last the

as his probable reward.

comfortable at Vanderbilt with a

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also is off the Rice list. . . . More grapevine has it that Jennings, a Baylor fixture, toyed with the thought of giving lame Chicago U. a shot of his football legerdemain. Unattached Jock Sutherland, Jess

... Sleeper in the derby is Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech, who just got a one-year contract renewal after holding his breath.

future.' Thirty-six hours later, J.

was fired. That's deception!

Or vice versa: The University of

Not Cowboy Jack Crain, the wild 16

0 good Beb Neyland had his Tennes-0 see Vols there for a workout en 0 route to the Rose Bowl.

0 Dusky Lou Montgomery, negro 17 halfback with Boston college, won't

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Hoop Scores In Southwest

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (AP)-The Texas Longhorns play their final warm up game tonight before departing for the east to try their hand at taming some of the big time boys in New York.

The Longhorns downed North Texas State 50-29 last night with W. D. Houpt topping the scorers with 12 points. The teams close the series tonight.

Tuesday night Texas meets Mannattan at Madison Square Garden.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 22 (AP)-Semilinals in the title bracket of the all-college basketball tourney will be played this afternoon following onsclation skirmishes.

Three of the four seeded cage crews are semi-finalists, the Texas Aggies having been eliminated from title play. The Aggies, however, de-feated Northwestern State of Alva, Eight Ball sidled up to Bob Fau-rot and Hydron, Tiger backs, as Okla., 46 to 43, in overtime yesterthey stood on the station platform. day.

The semi-final pairings: Southweste:n of Kansas vs. East Texas Teachers, and Tulsa Univer-**Five Specials Will Travel To Dallas** sity vs. East Central of Ada, Okla. Championship finals will be played **To Cotton Bowl** onight East Texas teachers yesterday DALLAS, Dec. 22 (P)-If they don't "pack them in" at the Cotton Bowl game here New Year's day it lowned Drury, 51 to 34. RUSTON, La., Dec. 22 (A)-The Texas Tech Red Raiders swept the will be no fault of Massachusette and South Carolina, series with Louisiana Tech cagers last night, winning the second game Under present plans no fewer than five special trains will come a 30-28. a combined distance of almost 3,000 miles to see Clemson defend the

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And be sure to get your Christmas lights early, so that no one, especially the youngsters, will be disappointed. Write or 'phone for a free booklet, "How to Light Your Home For the Holidays."

PAGE 10 -THE PAMPA NEWS--FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939 Arling- | didn't win but one game at applied for admission. . . Aring-ton had a fine team this season, going to the bidistrict round in-Class A. . . It was sparked by one Carl Knox, a fine punter, passer yelled at Nelson; "We want you 233-pound tackle, were out with in-Waco Team To SCHOOLBOY **CLASSIFIEDS AT XMAS BRING EXTRA MONEY** juries. Fair weather was predicted, and about 8,000 fans were expected for the kickoff at 2 p. m. SIDELINES Carl Enox, a fine punter, passer yelled at Nelson; "We want you and runner who has another year to sit between us and make us **Play Stephen** The lineups: ROOM AND BOARD AUTOMOBILES of eligibility if he wants it. . . Colorado City will likely go into look good." Waco Position Pritchett LE ... Classified Adv. By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff Now comes the semi-finals of this hurly-burly Texas schoolboy football race. Lubbock plays Woodrow Wilson, and I pick Lub-bock to win but wouldn't consider Stockbridge 63-Automobiles 42-Sleeping Rooms **Austin Today** Vøgel LT LG Bobo commented informally that **Rates**-Information Schiemenz NICELY furnished, bedroom, Telephone privileges, With or without garage, \$11 N. West, Telephone 1326. he didn't have to worry about de-emphasis of football at Athens High. ... "We've de-emphasized it Gardner C XMAS SPECIALS All want ads are strictly cash a accepted over the phone with FOR RENT: Nice comfortable hedroom Outside cotrance, 405 East Kingsmill, DESIRABLE hedroom, convenient to bath for rent to menileman only. 704 E. Fran-sis, Phone 1892. By WILLIAM T. RIVES RG Sprowl Newman Myers enough this year I think," he HOUSTON, Dec. 22 (P)-Waco RT ****** to be paid at earliest convenience paid at office within six days after at insertion cash rate will be silow '38 OLDS 2 DOOR SEDAN Post McCollum RE grinned. high school, a team without a shin-QBB LH .. Stringfe Motor reconditioned. Heater and More All-State nomination: Jinx it an upset if Woodrow Wilson ready for winter driv ing light, went out today for the Blanton Tucker, the veteran Waco sports Coach Paul Tyson of Waco High, who loses his great back, Francis Pulattic, because of the new 18came through ... Waco meets Aus-tin (Houston), and I'll take Waco writer, praises Sleepy Harris, the Bredepridge and propouncing him scalp of the immediate obstacle to Bowen its bid for a fifth state champion- Pulattie RH LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 37 PLYMOUTH COACH FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FB Breckenridge end, pronouncing him Words 8 Times 6 Tim b ______.90 1.55 args ______1.08 1.62 without strings attached. . . It Breckennoge end, pronouncing him must be remembered, however, this column's average isn't doing any too well in picking winners. . . Municipal stadium. . He adds Week before last we got six out 39 FORD DEL. 2 DOOR SEDAN Officials: Cooper Kinney, Miss. A. ship-the Stephen F. Austin Musyear age limit next season, still is in favor of the change. . . "T be-lieve," says Tyson, "that ours is a typical 18-year-old team. Out of a and M., referee; Jimmy Higgins 46-Houses for Rent Columbia overdrive. Tip top in tangs. All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are eash with order and will not be accepted over the tele S. M. U., umpire; Joe King, Uni-versity of Texas, head linesman; every way. The semi-final battle pitted a FOR RENT-2 room unfurnished enclosed porch. Bills paid, close in. 4 CHEVROLET COUPE high scoring eleven against a crip-pled team with an unimpressive rec-ord but a full complement of cour-Week before last we got six out on the Spot commission was the best back betweek three out of on the Breckenridge team. "He is great because he is the best blocking back I have seen play were the only one boy that the rule. If it Roscoe Minturn, Indiana, field judge; Ox Higgins, University of A fine cheap car. Many others to choose from ROOM modern unfurnished house, New-papered and painted, \$20,00 per month. 12 S. Reid. John H. Smith. Out-of-town advertising cash with Texas, statistician. 666 CHRISTOPHER For the record: Lorin McMullen, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports writer, called the turn on Lubbock three weeks ago. . . He told us at the Woodrow Wilson-Masonic Home game that Lubbock had the stuff thet it reas a better to the All-State wing age. were in effect this year, would make ineligible. We're really run-Phone Your FOR RENT;-5 room anturnished hous hardwood floors. Mrs. Ed Fowler, Phot 1694W or 377. Waco's Tigers boast the state's ning into hard luck when we lose greatest offensive team — rolling Pulattle. But, on the other hand, through 12 games with an average **Vols To Work Out Today At Greenville** Want Ad To Our courieous ad-taker will receipour Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given time for correction before seco MOTOR CO. boy (Bob Burke) to return who would otherwise be ineligible (the semester rule is abolished along with the change) Bob's theore the the semester rule is abolished along with the change) Bob's theore the the semester the semest 47-Apartments 114 B. Prost Phone 1939 ROOM furnished duplex apartment Bills paid. 404 No. Dwight. Phone 596. I ROOM modern furnished apartment lectrolax, adults only. Inquire Owl Drus had the stuff, that it was a better posts. player stands head and shoulders toward their Rose Bowl rendezvous above the others-and that is un-Ads will be received until 10:00 a. n for invertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until \$:00 p. m. Saturday. with the change). Bob's the boy balanced team than last season and that he shouldn't be surprised if the Westerners went into the vice the succeeding two weeks and that's why our average suffered. 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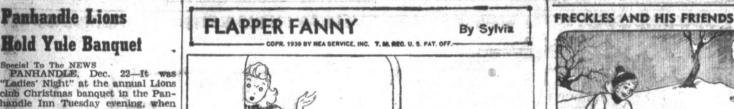
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 "Our daugh ar's — coming — home—" Santa Claus Brown smiled happily.
 "Hoer work up from there?"

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stairs. Banks came in. "I was trying to tell you outside, "Gee," exclatmed Joe, "don't (To Be Concluded)



Got Him Guessing

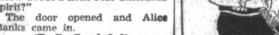
By MERRILL BLOSSE





Deakin, her landlady and Mr. They were on their way down-Middleton.

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By V. T. HAMLIY

special guests. Each lady was pre-sented with a vanity case engraved with the Lions club emblem. Blue and silver candles, blue balls, and white poinsettas and clusters of large blue grass grapes furnish-ed the table decorations. The banet room was lighted with blue aded lights. The high school glee club under

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direction of Mrs. O. R. Owens entertained during the evening with the following program: Moon Love, Mexicali Rose, and Beer Barrel Polka. Peggy McNiel and Opal Calli-ham sang the duet parts accompanied by the glee club singing the

Glow Worm (Lincke) by the en-time glee club; a special trio com-posed of Lola Sue Calliham, Joyce Lemons, and Frances Adams sang the Waters of Minnetonka" by urance, and Geannie with the Light Brown Hair, by Foster; At Eventide (Wilson), was sung by the rlee club.

Mary Sue Boyles sang the solo part in "A Christmas Lullaby," as-sisted in the chorus by Dawson Little, Frank Murray, Evelyn Pingel-ton, Thelma Smith, Lorene Lemons, Mary Anna Roberts, Joyce Lemons, nd Lola Sue Calliham; Norma Jean Franklin gave a reading, "Santa Claus Visits the Mines," accom-"Santa chais Visits the Mines," accom-panied in the background by the glee club singing "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World." There are 45 boys and girls in the glee club. Miss Frankie Sewell was accompanist.

Guests in addition to the one rendering the program, and wives of the members were Miss Irene Emmerich of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis.

The Lions club will sponsor their annual community Christmas tree in the basement of the Methodist church Saturday evening at 7:30.

Panhandle P-TA **Obtains \$85 On** Amateur Night

PANHANDLE, Dec. 22-The amateur night, sponsored by the F.-T. A. in the high school auditorium re-cently was a decided success. Over \$85 was cleared by the P.-T. A. The winners were first, Bonnie

Tucker and Joyce Lemons in a song and dance number; second, Bobby and Tommy Fairey, accordion and clarinet selections; third, Mary Ruth Evans, accordion solo; fourth, Yvonne Langston, vocal solo; fifth, the German Band, composed of Dick Smith, Wilbur Hart, Daw-son Little, Edward Rorex and Leo Thorp, Panhandle high school stu-

Iron rarely occurs in the free state as an element, being combined with earths and rocks. But so wide-spread are these ores that iron came use by man.



"The trouble with this company is that it shoots too many pictures and not enough actors!"

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Morgenthau Opposes 'Certificate Plan' **For Paying Farmers**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau, saying he was opposed to further taxes on Mexican Politics sumers, indicated today he was In Turmoil Again opposed to the proposed "certificate

plan" to raise farm parity benefits. The treasury nead added, however, that the administration had not made a final decision on the certificate plan proposed by Secre-tary of Agriculture Wallace. Wallace has been asked to attend a second meeting of the President's fiscal and monetary committee this ternoon to talk about the idea.

Morgenthau sàid he did not know whether this meeting would pro-duce any decision, but if it did, he the verdict would be communicated to the President and not made public

Wallace's certificate plan proposes transferring from the treasury to farm product processors and per-haps, in turn, consumers the bur-den of farm parity payments, which cost \$225,000,000 last year. Instead of the treasury paying

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farmers the difference between market prices and so-called parity prices, elevators and others buying major crops from farmers would pay the full parity price directly to the farmer, taking a certificate, pro-vided the farmer by the agriculture department, for the difference be-tween market and parity value.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22 (AP)-The Mexican labor and revolutionary movement today was engaged in a spirited controversy over the chamber of deputies' approval of a bill to turn the nation's system of auto-bus transportation over to statethe rainbow 17 To assist. supervised workers' cooperatives.

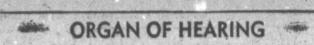
18 Corner. The dominant CTM (Confedera-20 To recede tion of Mexican Workers), headed by Vincente Lombardo Toledano, 21 Hops kiln. 22 Astral. characterized as "counter-revolu-24 Drunkard. tionary" the bus drivers' suspension 26 Street. of work Tuesday which blockaded traffic in Mexico City for nearly 27 Public taxi.

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28 Soft food. four hours. In endorsing the chamber's adop-30 Near. 31 Fuel. tion of the general communications law—establishing the cooperatives— 82 Constant the CTM was joined by Mexico's companio 34 Knob. principal political party, the PRM (Mexican Revolutionary Party), the 36 Torpid. 37 Wine vessel.

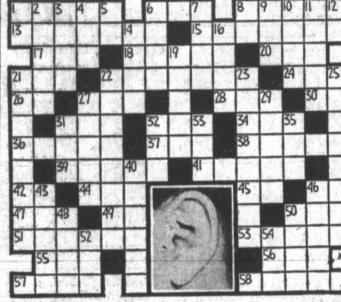
political spokesman and backbone of President Cardenas' administration. 38 To sink But the labor groups allied with the powerful FROC (Regional Fed-eration of Workers and Peasants), which called Tuesday's demonstration, apparently remained adamant in their determination to oppose the law, which must be approved by senate before taking effect. the At least 129 persons were in jail on charges of disturbing the public peace in connection with Tuesday's

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH schedule of services will be followed Browning at Frost, Robert Bo-shen, minister, 9:45 a. m. Youth church; 10 a. m. The Church school; as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m 11 a. m., Common worship. The church maintains a nursery for ba-Holiness Meeting at 11 a.m.. Young People's Legion service. 6 p.m.. Salvation meeting a. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. bies and small children during the hour of morning worship **KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH**

Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon, with Rev. T. M. Gillham 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. pastor, preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:10 p. m., Adult prayer service; 7:30 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METH-D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10'45 a. **ODIST CHURCHES** Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor, 9:45 m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., young people's classes; 7:30 p. m., preach-ing; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer m., Preaching at Harrah chapel.

Sermon by the pastor, 10:45 a. m., Sunday School at Harrah chapel. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School at Mcmeeting.

HE PAMPA NEWS-

Britain Prepares To Guard Fishing Boats LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)-Great

Britain assembled ships and fighting planes today to protect her unarmed North Sea fishing fleet as a result of German aerial attacks in which 35 vessels have been bombed, torpedoed or machine-gunned in three days. Defensive arming also was considered for the fishermen, on whom insular Britain depends for an im-

portant supplement to her meat upply. The admiralty assalled the at-tacks as an act of "senseless innumanity.

Mine sinkings decreased, mean-while, only one victim in British waters being reported in 24 hours. It was the 1,449-ton Swedish steamer Mars, sunk of the northeast coast yesterday with seven persons missing and six rescued.

The British Press association dis closed that the 19,579-ton British liner Samaria, en route to the United States with a large number of American passengers, escaped a disastrous collision with a Canadian troopship when they brushed together in an Atlantic fog. The liner turned back and was

reported to have reached port, some-what damaged but with no one niured

Service Planned To **Bring Back Romance**

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 22 (A)-If you've forgotten the sound of your own wedding bells, lend at least a spiritual ear on "Wedlock Sunday." On January 7, in a typical New England church, a congregational minister will conduct an unusual service "reconsecrating the wedding vows for married couples every where," and designed to "bring ro-mance back to lives which are be-"The trouble with many married people," said the Rev. George J.

Houtain, LL.D., pastor of the High-land Congregational church, "is that they lose the sense of importance they had when they were being honored at pre-nuptial parties. "Wedlock Sunday recalls the joy and the beauty of the great day. ... People get a new 'lift' to face the

Wedlock Sunday two years ago.

routine of life and those problems which all too often lead to the divorce court." Dr. Houtain said he inaugurated MAYFAIR **KAYSER HOSE**

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CHRISTMAS DAY

This year there's no need to wait until 7 p.m. Christmas Eve to get the lowest rates on Christmas telephone calls. The low night and Sunday long distance rates are in effect from 7 p.m. Saturday, December 23, until 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, December 26. These rates apply on calls to points in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

NEW YEAR'S HINT: Low night and Sunday long distance rates also will apply from 7 p. m. Saturday, December 30, to 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 2.

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| | lough Memorial. 11 a. m., Preach- | |
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| p. r | at McCullough Memorial. 6:30 n., Epworth Leagues. 7:30 p. m., | ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH |
| Eve Mer pas | ning worship at McCullough norial with the sermon by the | p. m. Holy communion and carols. |
| R | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ev. C. Gerdon Bayless, pastor. | On Christmas day holy communion will be held at 10:30 a. m. |
| elas ing. in t mor bros | 5, Sunday school. Fellowship s at church, R. E. Gatlin teach- 10, Every Man's Bible class the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. ming worship. Service to be adcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 5:30- n., evening worship. | FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 9:45 a m. Church school. 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach. 5:15 p. m. Vesper hour to be broadcast over station KPDN. Special Christmas music by the choir and a brief mes- |
| C | HURCH OF THE BRETHREN ev. Russell G. West, minister. | sage by the pastor. |
| 600 Sun a. n Gro | North Prost street, 10:00 a. m., day school. Classes for all. 11:00 a., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., up meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve- g worship. | station KPDN. Special Christmas music by the choir and a brief mes- sage by the pastor. Christian Science To Be Sermon Subject "Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in self. |
| Ra class ing, a. m Bibl afte p. 1 | STEAL CHURCH OF CHRIST obert R. Price, minister. Bible ses meet at 9:45 a. m.; preach- 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 h.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies' the class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday rhoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 m. Wednesday; classes for all a in every service. | be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 24. The Golden Text is: "Break forth into joy, sing together, ye waste places of Jerusalem: for the Lord hath comforted his people, he hath redeemed Jerusalem" (Isaiah). Among the citations which com- prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- lowing from the Bible: "And I heard a loud voice saying in |
| m. 1 ing vice | THE CHURCH OF GOD rthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preach- service; 7:45 p. m. preaching ser- ; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray- ervice. | heaven, Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of his Christ" (Revelation 12:10). The Lesson-Serman also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science |
| R 9:45 m., 6:30 m., | ALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. ev. E. M. Duissworth, pastor. a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. Morning ship, by thepm nhou p. m., Training school; 7:30 p. Evening worship hour; 7 p. m., inesday, Prayer meeting. | and Health with Key to the Scrip- tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The great miracle, to human sense, is divine Love, and the grand neces- sity of existence is to gain the true idea of what constitutes the king- dom of heaven in man" (page 560). |
| R a. n ing ple's wor | URCH OF THE NAZARENE sv. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 h. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morn- worship; 6:30 p. m., young peo- s service; 7:30 p. m., Evening ship; 7:30 p. m., Evening ship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, yer service. | Anger At Radio Program Not Sign Of Insanity PORTLANI :, Dec. 21 (P)-A listener is en i to show irrita- tion at some radio programs with- out being adjudged insane, Probate Court Judge Carroll S. Shaplin de- |
| A. pres eval day Wo | ASSEMBLY OF GOD ev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., aching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night ngelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tues- , service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, man's Missionary Council; 7:30 m. Thursday, night services. | clared today. "The radio irritates a lot of us who are not yet alleged to be crazy," he said, in excluding a question pro- pounded by counsel in a contested will case. Tourist Traffic To |
| C R a. 1 m. shai shai tor: woor | ENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH zy. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor- p hour and sermon by the pas- 6:30 p. m. B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., ship hour, with the sermon by | Mexico Increasing MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22 (/P)—The increase of tcurist traffle from the Uinted States to Mexico, it was reported today, has resulted in the decision to re-establish the luxury passenger train "City of Mexico" between this capital and Saint Louis, Mo |
| | pastor. SALVATION ARMY Septain Herman Lambrecht. 831 ith Guyler street. The usual | Mo./ The train service was discon- tinued after the foreign oil exprop- riation reduced American travel to Mexico. |



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