

### **Allies Clamp Blockade** On Nazi Exports

**British Bombers** Raid Air Base At Helgoland

LONDON, Dec. 4 (/P)—Great Britain and France clamped on Germany today a total blockade, one of the most powerful weapons at their command.

From today on, the allied blockade will be working two ways-striv-ing to strangle Germany's export home rooms are expected to vote trade and continuing to intercept her imports, as it has since the start oent war.

The beginning of the attempt to isolate Germany completely from her overseas markets shared atwith the raid yesterday by royal airforce bombers near the German naval base at Helgoland, hailed here as the most successful air offensive of the war so far.

fliers had scored "direct hits" in an get it, and children of those two attack on Nazi warships. The air ministry said one bomb

stroyed a German submarine in the names of every man in the various North Sea yesterday, and other re- oil field camps who will help transports listed four more German sub-

marines sunk in recent days. (In Berlin, DNB, official German news agency, said an attempt British air raid on Helgoland was Rangers Clean driven off with only a fishing boat sunk and a few bombs dropped.) The British order to seize Ger-man exports-whether carried in German or neutral ships—was pro-chaimed just a week ago by King Gambling Dives Jeorge VI.

Prime Minister Chamberlain had announced it six days earlier as a decision for retallation against mine warfare which still is taking a toll of British and neutral shipping. The 2,159-ton Swedish steamer

Rudolf was disclosed to have sunk esterday after striking a mine off the British coast. Her crew of 23

(Two persons were killed yesterday when the 7,030-ton French steamer Floride struck a mine and was beached near an unidentified French port.) The delay in putting the two-way

All school students from the kinlergarten through high school will wear their school clothes to Sunday school next Sunday which will be children's day in Pampa and surrounding farm and oil field communities.

By THE ROVING REPORTER.

That was the word passed along today to the Roving Reporter by the PCCW (Pampa Council of Church Women). Sunday schools in Pampa next Sunday are going to be as democratic as a school room. Every student will attend the church of his or her choice, and they can go without fear that their clothes will set them apart. Parents are urged to see to it that their children wear their school clothes--which for many children are the best the students

have. Today, home rooms of the various rooms were voting on unanimous that they plan to attend 100 per

Meanwhile, the problem of transportation was being tackled by churches and the PCCW. Out at the King Oil camp, E. M. Dean has announced that he will furnish transportation to all children in that camp. Out at Skelly camp George Berlin has announced that he will air offensive of the war so far. The air ministry said the British a ride to town Sunday morning will

camps are urged to get in touch with Mr. Dean and Mr. Berlin, Now from a royal air force plane de- the R. R. would like to have the

**ROLE PLEASES** port children to town Sunday morn

# Out El Paso's

EL PASO, Dec. 4. (AP)-Gamblers hit the ground running today as Texas Rangers, their guns cocked for business, cleaned out gambling dens. Most of El Paso's faro dealers,

croupiers, dicemen and cardsharps ducked over to Juarez, Mexico, or headed out of town. Oldtimers said it was



Earl Browder, U. C. Communist head, gets boisterous munism. send-off as he leaves New Haven after addressing Yale Peac

Council on virtues of Comoutside rock his car to cries of Students who had "Turn it over!" Browder got packed the hall and overflowed away safely, amid jeers.

### 'Our Town's' Astonishing Cast Evokes Both Tears And Laughter frontier, or had been mowed down by sharpshooters and machine-gunners guarding the frozen lakes. By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Unhesitatingly and unashamedly, I'm going to admit that I cried eight times at a rehearsal of "Our Town" at the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon. Now, I didn't boo-hoo nor sob but my eyes filled up because of the tenderness and the beauty of the things I saw and heard in that rehearsal, and I laughed ten times as many times as I cried.

humor which Director Kenneth Carman has put into the play almost overcomes you at times-as ou will see next Thursday and Friday nights when the Pulitzer prize play of 1938 will be staged at he auditorium.

high

and then go see Henry Fonda in the movies, but I stayed for the entire three acts—so compelling, so beautiful, so intelligent, so simply good is the play.

**United States Oil Situation Being Studied** 

> By DONALD A. YOUNG WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (A)-War broad has set government officials thinking seriously about this na-

duction as insurance against any

the army and navy, how long can

fice in Pampa during taking of the 1940 census next April, it was learned here today. Only other of-fice in the Panhandle will be in Amarillo from which 11 counties

attending a school of instruction in Washington. Names of the officials have not been revealed. Other employes will be local and

HELSINKI, Dec. 4 (AP)-Finland cucht a peaceful way today to settle her differences with Soviet Russia without sacrificing her in-

But while an answer from Moscov master C. H. Walker said today. He master C. H. Walker said today. He discovered since Mrs. Judd broke cannot take applications for jobs discovered since Mrs. Judd broke into a house last night. was awaited. Finnish forces reported inflicting heavy casualties on the invaders, and the civilians left in and he urges prospective employes not to call at the postoffice until this capital steeled themselves for notice had been given of the man-ager's arrival. air raids they feared would be the most destructive of the war so far.

It is estimated that 143,000 enum-A heavy snowstorm continued this morning, protecting Helsinki and environs from air raids. Up to early those taking the business census in afternoon, no air alarms had been January, most of the enumerators ounded.

The city, however, was almost empty. Such was the fear of new spring. Counties to be served from the Pampa office will be Hansford, bomb attacks that only soldiers and civilians entrusted with vital tasks Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Carson, Wheeler, remained

**Russians Have** 

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Lost Heavily

dependence or vital interests.

The Finnish command said the Gray, Armstrong, Donley, Collings-worth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Mot-Russians had lost heavily when their troops crashed through the thin ley and Cottle. ice along Finland's lake-studded **City To Discuss** Several thousand Red army sol-**Power Issue At** diers were reported killed also when they advanced across ground which **Tuesday Meeting** retreating Finns had mined at Terijoki, alleged birthplace of the Communist-led and Moscow-endorsed City Manager W. T. Williamson today said he had no statement to Finnish regime. The Finnish radio disclosed the

peace effort last night, announcing the Helsinki government had asked the Swedish legation in Moscow to consult the Kremlin on the possibility of a settlement.

Prime Minister Risto Ryti declared in a broadcast to the United States today that Finland is "ready to negotiate the demands of Soviet Rusioon. sia to the utmost limit without violating our independence or policy

of neutrality." 1. Should the United States cur-tail production, stop exports and Aberdeen Reds Flay **City For Mob Raid** 

ABERDEEN, Wash, Dec. 4 (AP)-

And Pastor, Then Steals Articles PHOENIX, ARIZ., Dec. 4 (AP)-

will be worked. A district manager and an as-sistant will be sent to Pampa after day for Winnie Ruth Judd, fugithey will attend a course of in-struction here from which those For the second time in six weeks,

making the best showing will be selected as enumerators. Applicants cannot register until been confined since escaping the arrival of the office manager, Post- gallows by being adjudged insane. The footprints were the only clue

While in the home, she pen en the articles and another to Gov-

erators will be required to take the census in Texas. Excepting for The theft, Mr. Warren told Jordan, occurred while he was presid-ing over his Sunday evening servwill not be named until next ices. The McKinnells are member of his church.

Meanwhile, chagrined Arizona au thorities sought to trace Mrs. Judd from the home of the Minister. Kelvin Fox, assistant secretary to governor Jones, expressed belief Mrs. Judd's escape had been planned.

Irritable and Nervous Attendants said Mrs. Judd, who escaped the gallows by being de-clared insane in 1933, was nervous, irritable and highly excited when they last saw her about 6:30 p. m. She was sitting on the side of her bed at the time.

When they returned for a regu-lar check-up 30 minutes later, she was gone, and the ward door was standing open. It was the same door through

which Mrs. Judd returned to the ward October 30, after six days of make concerning the reply of the Southwestern Public Service comward October 30, after six days of freedom. On that occasion she was caught leaving a residence on the hospital grounds where she had gone in search of food. When surpany to the city's request to supply the necessary information to fix a purchase price for the company's electric power and light plant here. rounded by guards and attaches she walked into the hospital and an-nounced to Supt. Louis J. Saxe: "Well, here I am. I told you I The matter is expected to be discussed at the city commission's regular meeting tomorrow after-

In a story in yesterday's News would come back when I saw my father and mother, and I did." was announced that C. S. Make-A few minutes later the crafty Mrs. Judd was assuring governor ig, of Amarillo, president of the utility company, had handed a no-Jones she had kept her promise to return and would not leave againtice to the city of a resolution conforming to the city's request. The company has until January promise she broke last night. During her previous flight, Mrs

him she planned to flee to Mex-

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BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4 (P)-A

movement was aloot today among American nations to condemn publicly Soviet Russia's invasion of Finland, Jose Maria Cantilo,

Argentine foreign minister, an

ROME, Dec. 4 (AP)-Grenadiers

viet Russian embassy today as a throng of students marched on it

to demonstrate against the Sovie

The students gathered first in front of the Finnish legation, where they, cheered Finland. It was the second such demonstra-tion in three days.

Christmas

carabinieri guarded the So-

change of views with Uruguay.

today following an ex-

War Flashes

1, 1940 to furnish the city with an itemized statement. Judd made a night-time visit to the Asked concerning the company's Rev. Paul Ankerberg of Tempe, Ariz. nine miles from Phoenix, and tok

The strong emotion and the tender

I went over to the auditorium at a should the United States that tail production, stop exports and start a new search for waste in proemergency?

ion's oil supplies. These questions are being asked:

2. With increasing expansion of

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### Pitcairn Island Swept By 'Unrest,' Says Mutineer's Kin

BOSTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-Passing ships have brought "greed and un-rest" to Pitcairn Island, famed haven of the Bounty muntineers, a fifth generation descendant of the band of Fletcher Christian said today.

Whereas our forefathers were happy and contented, also sociable themselves, today the island among is full of selfishness." reported David A. Young, great-great grandson of Midshipman Young, one of the 18th century mariners who sought refuge on the South Seas island after seizing the Bounty and setting their commander adrift.

"Our contacts with the outside world have increased; more ships call; and discontent is the result, he said in an article in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Review.

Whereas cultivation of the soil is easier than it was when the mutineers landed and "our privileges are more." there is "a detriment to our well being," he asserted.

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I Heard - - -

Judge C. E. McGrew announcing with at the next regular session." that Pampa had not lifted the two-hour parking limit downtown. A woman with an overtime parking designate committees of five to seven ticket today told the judge that she read in the paper about the parking time being lifted. But the particular happened to be from Lafayette, Indiana.

gamblers were not roaming the streets since the first checkered-vest gent opened shop in the days of the one shot pistol

Ranger Captain William McMurray turned his men loose on the gambling halls in a surprise lowup to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's ecent sermon-like blast at gambling delivered over the radio. El Paso, the Ranger captain admitted, is going to have its face lifted. Gambling, he said, is not oing, it's gone. There was strong support of the

Rangers from El Paso's antigambling element. The Rev. W. H. Mansfield telegraphed the governor: "Thank God for Governor O'Daniel and the Rangers. Some of

us have been praying for what happened last night. The only hope for our situation is for two Rangers to remain in El Paso county " Crusaders had been watching th Ed Foran.

sheriff of neighboring Dona Ana New Mexico, clean county, dives. One minister proposed that Sales In Pampa the New Mexican sheriff be draft-

ed to clean up El Paco. The Rangers sauntered into the **Stores Increase** town's most exclusive club first Play was at its height. Men and

women patrons were held two hours, then freed. Big shot op-**Four Per Cent** erators were told gambling complaints would be filed. Sales in representative independent

jack tables, keno boards, croupiers' retail stores in Pampa jumped 4 sticks, slot machines and marble and per cent in volume during October over the previous month, according punch boards were seized. Players who had planked down to figures compiled by the Univer-cash for chips had no place to sity of Texas and the Commerce cash in. The gamblers were play- Department.

ing their case close to their own The average increase in the state was 4.5 per cent which was 7.5 per cent over October of 1938. Greatest

### **O'Daniel Delays Pension Problem**

Beaumont led all cities with an increase of 11 per cent, followed by AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (A)-More than Tyler with a jump of 9 per cent and 2,000 mayors of Texas cities have an Port Arthur with 8 per cent invitation to aid Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's plan to industrialize the rillo and San Angelo tied with Pampa

As to financing the social security program, subject of fiery debate since shortly after his inauguration **Roosevelts** Injured this year, the governor said: In Auto Collision "It now appears that this social

problem remains to be dealt FORT WORTH, Dec. 4. (AP)-Elliott Roosevelt and his wife were

recovering at their ranch home today of injuries received yesterday persons to study their communities. possibilities for commercial expanwhen their automobile was in collision with another machine.

Mrs. Roosevelt suffered a bruised In his Sabbath radio address the chief executive said industrialization of the commonwealth was, in his son of the President was cut on the John Tate has moved to Chand- opinion, the project most deserving face and leg and two of his feeth of immediate attention.

Town" This handsome youth with the "personality smile" is James Foran, who plays the pleasing role of Wally Webb, high school youth, in the Pulitzer prize play of 1938. "Our Town" which will be presented at the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights. Only scenery used in the play conraise their children in the right. test of two ladders which repway. If you have ever had a death resents upstairs room, several chairs, two plain tables, two olay because you will learn some lattices, and a host of amazing sound effects, including thundthing for certain that you never knew before, and you will be content and satisfied in knowing it. er, setting down milk bottles, horse hoof sounds, lawn mower, James is a senior and his grades are in the upper division the students interpret it and play

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

gain in October over September of

this year was enjoyed by cities with

10,000 to 25,000 population in which

bracket Pampa is listed.

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### **Government Wins** In Milk Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP)-The government won in the Supreme Court today in its effort to prosecute anti-trust proceedings charging a group of incorporations, organizations and individuals with conspiracy to fix milk prices, control the supply and suppress competition in the Chicago area.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion in the litigation-one of the major cases brought by the Department of Justice in its recent anti-trust campaign.

No dissent was announced The chief justice said that the agricultural marketing agreement act "affords no ground for construing the Sherman act as inapplicable" to the charges against the defendants.

His opinion also was expressed the same view as to other farm legislation enacted since the 1890 Sherman act was passed. A National Labor Relations

board order directing the New-port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company to disestablish an employes' representative com-mittee as collective bargaining agency for the workmen was sus-tained by the Supreme Court.

"The law," Justice Roberts said in his decision in the Newport News case, "provides that an em-ploye organization shall be free

from interference or do by the employer."

went with misgivings and trepiestimated reserves cover dation, fearing that a bunch of peace-time requirements? 3. Can the oil states and the school students would have depended petroleum industry be difficulty in putting on a Pulitzer upon to continue normal activities lay, but I left convinced that "Our in case of a sudden, war-time deis the ideal play for Mr. mand for the valuable fuel? Carman's young actors and actress-

The war, navy and interior de-Adults will appreciate this play partments, as well as congressional more than children. They will see committees, as weri as congressional themselves in the young lovers; the wedding will remind adults of their and engineers are working indeown wedding and the fears and pendently along the same line. In case of war, the uncertainties doubts they had at the time. They will see themselves in the parents would b of the play as they strove to portance. would become of paramount im-

of the hall as an attempt to create war frenzy among the Finnish peo-The best estimates in the governple, which they have failed to do ent and out of it are that known so with lies and distortion spread by your family, you should see the oil reserves will last from 12 to 15 the press and radio in connection

(the raid).

with the Finnish-Soviet Union sityears. But that guess is based on uation. See OIL PROBLEM. Page 8

If you adults could just realize what this play is like and how well Monetary Experts Would Start Bank For Both Americas WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-A

per-bank for the Amer as. degned to quicken trade between the nations of the two continents, was considered by monetary experts of various nations gathered here to-

The proposed institution, patternafter the federal reserve system, was expected by advocates to proride various needed facilities for the banking systems of nations in North

and South America While details of the proposal have not been disclosed, informed per-sons predicted the bank would have power to rediscount government and commercial notes, to make longterm investments, to lend and borrow money.

Death Takes I. L. Sanger

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (AP)-I. L. Sanger, 65, official of a Dallas department (Sanger Brothers) died tostore week ago he underwent an peration and was recuperating hen a heart attack brought death.

**Pen Personalities To Appear Daily** "Pampa Pen Personalities," a series of sketches and brief biographies of prominent Pampa business and professional men, drawn by Aleck Sakowitz, will appear each day in The

Pampa News, not every day, as was incorrectly stated in yesterday's issue. City Manager W. T. Williamson is the subject of today's sketch. The initial drawing in the series, that of Farris Oden, appeared in Sunday's News.

Simmons got the idea in New York last summer, when he sold a similar sheet to visitors to the world's fair. Dr. Charles Valliant Dies

into

PARIS, Dec. 4 (P)—Dr. Charles Vaillant, 67, who lost both hands and was made an invalid by 25 years of experimentation with radium, died today at the Paris municipal kids going?'

normal. City officials and the "witch huntinvitation to reopen discussion regarding the company's application for a new franchise, the city ing campaign of Martin Dies" were blamed today by a communist party manager declined to make a state officials for Saturday night's mob ment or any comment on the issue raid on a communist hall here

at this time. Four hundred or more persons be On November 23, the commission eiged 25 alleged communists in the workers' hall" and during a twoannounced it was ready to buy the electric company's property here in hour demonstration virtually wreck. accordance with a purchasing oped the building. No one was injured

tion clause in the existing fran-"The Communist Party," said H chise, which expires in 1942. A Huff, county executive secretary month prior the electric company of the organization in a statement had made application for a new vigorously condemns the wrecking franchise.

> Youth Needs Jobs Not Recreation.

### Savs School Head

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 4 (P)-Re-creation is not the answer to the He blamed city officials for "failure to take action to prevent it' unemployment of youth, R. L. Williams, superintendent of schools at The raid on the hall culminated Lockhart, told members of the southern division of the National a week of ill feeling which arose

gram of the NYA and CC as meth-

when communist advertised a "vic-Association of School Secretaries tory" dance in competition with a patriotic meeting of Finnish im-migrants and sympathizers—even meeting here. Sunt. Williams said every community group should be interested

pasting their posters on top of the Finnish posters. The patriotic meetin the problem with industry and ing was held as scheduled. business, the schools and other government agencies cooperating to find a solution. He referred to the pro-

Three Texans Get **Rich In Hollywood** In Sucker Racket

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4 (AP)-Three men who went broke in a Texas ciation. Other officers elected in drugstore venture are coining money cluded Miss Mildred Brumback these days by making headlines out of their customers' names.

Longview, vice-president; Miss Juanita Chamberlain, Longview, parliamentarian; Miss Shoupe, publicity chairman.

**Mexico To Issue Official Notice** 25 cents they will put your name in big black letters across the top **On Expropriation** 

of the first page-letters screaming MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4 (P) Seventeen British, American an out that you have eloped with Greta Garbo, that you have inherited \$1,000,000, or almost anything else Netherlands cil companies will be

officially notified this week of th that appeals to your sense of humor. The idea's going over big, says Herring. The three former partners Mexican Supreme Court's decision upholding constitutionality of the expropriation law. in a Wichita Falls, Texas, drugstore The companies were expropriated by a decree issued March 18, 1938 enterprise that didn't succeed went their new line only three by President Lazaro Cardenas months ago. They already have 18 The court's decision ends the shops in the Los Angeles sector, and

companies' legal struggle to regain possession of their expropriated are expanding to other cities. properties.

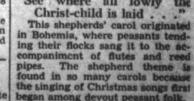






COME, ALL YE SHEPHERDS "Come, all ye shepherds, and be not afraid; See where all lowly the





began among devout peasant follo

- Shopping Days **Till Christmas** 



ods used by the federal government

in assisting to solve the problem. Other speakers included Betty Jane Shoupe, Longview, Mrs. Alice Hale of Fort Worth was elected president of the Texas asso-

The three-Harold (Curly) Robertson, Frank Simmons and Stan Herring-have invented the "Holly-

wood Gazette." The Gazette resembles page one of a metropolitan newspaper. For

### DON'T MISS **'OUR TOWN'**

## LITTLE HARVESTER



Yes, the curtain goes up on "Our

Town," the senior play, at 8 o'clock

Thursday and Friday evenings.

Twenty-sight hundred tickets went

on sale at noon last Tuesday. Stu-dent tickets are 25 cents and adult

tickets are 35 cents and may be

individual sales to apply on his ex-

penses to Carlsbad Cavern, the other half being added to the stu-

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### **COACHED HARVESTER VICTORIES** A Message To You-

Just thought I'd write you a few words and tell you about our town a nice place, Grover's Corners Everybody's happy and sane. Everyoody lives his own life and leaves werybody else alone. Howie Newsome, the milkman, is

coming down the street; he told terday that Grover's Corns about to lose the best base-pitcher we ever had. Dr. Gibb's has been telling mine that she's been trying to get the Doc-tor to take her to Europe. He may do it if the couple lives long e-

I asked the nightwatchman if he saw my boy smoking cigarettes o tell him not to. I almost forgot about the wed-

ding. My daughter Emily is mar-rying Dr. Gibb's boy, George. Mrs. tells me it's a shame how people jump up and get married. Mrs. Gibbs said marriages

were terrible things. more think commit suicide.

Maybe all this is not nat- football team, center on basketball

as I said before, most ev- good track coach, appreciated for errbody in our town is happy. If his stressing character and sport-you want to see how we live, how manship first and last. y, how we die here in J. C. Prejean, line coach, gradu-Corners, why don't you ate from Texas university, played down to visit us this week guard, stocky, producer of good hard and low, blocks nicely, a hard we'd like to have you as our lines, friendly, history teacher, big and consistent worker. est Thursday and Friday joker, popular with students.

Editor Charles Webb of the Grover's Corner Sen-



Throughout its dramatic history, High school has always justly proud of its actors and Bobbie es, this year is no excepready to help. has it that this year's senior play is going to be one of the best. Well, seniors, here's to-Everyone will be on hand "opening night."

alma mater. A visit was paid certain teacher during class very distinguished person. Imthe teacher's embarrassment she was forced to call down the class judged by three times. You are your actions!

votball is over, Christmas is alhere, and basketball is under Come on, student body, get the Harvester basketball

**Football** Captains **Crown** Doris Taylor Lists of the homeroom mothers will be eligible next year. when she was called upon to sing. Her singing was good, that is, games also brought to the front the Hi-Y club Bobby Dan is a member of the Little Harvester staff Harvester Queen and committees of the high school convention at Denton, Texas, De-Congress this week appropriated **City Choral Club** P.-T.A. have been completed. cember 8 and 9. The Little Harvester is entered \$150.000 for a new education build-Doris Taylor, pep squad leader. was crowned Harvester queen by Captains Grover Lee Heskell and The homeroom mothers 

 Clive Concert
 gles.
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 Mere to spark the trans as whole. Probably the fact that he has quite a well for the rather and and the public is in ed.
 Teachers Attend state Convention.

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 Mere the choir and expected to be present.
 Mere to spark the final game of the year.
 The cacher's cach that and was on the Harvester football several outstanding players Mmes. T. S. Bunting, 102; H. B. squad; Bill played on the Guerilla Knapp and Hoyt Allen, 202; P. O. football squad and he has also taken Glean Nichols in assembly Wed-ums, and student photography as cated on Bell avenue south of the Gaut and William Miskimins, 204; pictures for the annual and the well as in the Class A division administration building. J. V. Kidwell and J. A. Knox, 205; school paper; Joe is a member of The remainder of the program of newspapers as a unit. M. Carlock and L. R. Taylor, the band and the Little Harvester 206; A. L. Ford, 207; L. M. Bat-ton, H. B. Taylor, and A. E. Shaw, consisted of several musical num-Those who will make the trip staff; Sherman plays in the band; A religious course is to be taught Miss Winona Wise, B. M. Baker band director, accompanied by Miss Margaret Williams, also a teach-er at Baker blaved a flutte cho-tr at a baker blaved a flutte cho-tr at a baker blaved a flutte cho-tr at baker blaved have not been named. bers and talks. and Jack is a leader in Boy Scout 208; George French and C. R. Fol-lowell, 210; W. R. Frazee and A. C. Cox. 214! Burl Graham and Gordon Bay, er at Baker, played a flute solo, "Indian Love Call," and "Valse ) open only to upper-classmen, less, 301; H. T. Cox, 302; H. John Denhert, 306; A. F. Johnston, 309; -The Daiily Lariat. **Cal Rose Explains** Des Roses" The Coyote staff at Wichita Falls Five teachers from Pampa at-tended the State Teachers con-313; V. L. Boyles, Tom Johnson, A duct, composed of Mary Alice has purchased a new camera for the **Use Of Jail Devices** be present. Other choir all expected to be present. Other choiral orginizations in-vited ar the Woodrov Wilson Cho-ral club increted by Miss Royce Park, to Horace Man club under the dire on of Miss F rion Reich-ling, tho Baker club directed by Miss Margaret Willies, and the sam Houston club viden is di-rected by Herbert fuller. The eighth grade choir a lithe boirs glee club, directed by Ess Madge Sears, and the ninth trade choir and girl's glee club, directed by Miss Winifred Wiseman, will re-present Junior High school. Included on the program will be numbers, by the A Cappella choir, - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, and the girl's strio, the mixed quartet, - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - the directed tor - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - the directed tor - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - the directed tor - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - the directed tor - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - the directed tor - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - the directed tor - the directed by Herbert from high school. - the idea that Robert, who evidentally - the directed by Herbert attribute of the program will be numbers, by the A Cappella choir, - the girl's strio, the mixed quartet, - the directed tor - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - the directed tor - the directed tor - the directed tor - the directed tor - the directed by Herbert attribute of the program will be - numbers, by the A Cappella choir, - the directed tor - the girl's trio, the mixed quartet, - and the girl's strio, the mixed quartet, - the directed tor - Higginbotham and Eloise Taylor, vention at San Antonio during the Thanksgiving holidays. Leaving last Wednesday afternoon, they re-erson and A. H. Gibson, diversified sang "Bendemer Stream" accomp-anied by Miss Helen Martin. purpose of taking pictures for the paper. talks concerning Thanks- To Sociology Class -The Coyote News. Two were given by Ross Buzzard occupations room Sheriff Cal Rose explained the The Hi-Y at Fort Worth recently devices used in permitting visitors elected James Wood as their presi-Misses Loraine Bruce, Martha Cox, Anne Louise Jones, and Zenobia McFarlin from high school; and County Council delegate, Mrs. T. junior class president, and E. W. Cabe, supervisor of instruction. to talk with the inmates and in dent. Announcements were made by Miss Marion Reichling from Horace S. Bunting; committeeman for the -Par. Jack Johnson concerning annuals serving their meals to the sociology class of Pampa High school Senior class rings have been re-when they visited the county jail ceived by the seniors at Childress Mann were those attending. goal of excellence is Mrs. S. G. senior play tickets, and basketball ogy class of Pampa High school Surrat; program chairmen, Mrs. Roy Holt, C. L. Norman, and S. G. tryouts. in the court house last Monday. in connection with the study of -The Corral. Surrat, according to Mrs. Roy Christmas Program crime and juvenile delinquency. Meals for the prisoners are served New School To Have Welfare chairman is Captain Her-**Planned By Council** person, though a small slide barely Built-In Features man Lambrecht; finance commit Plans for a white Christmas to be tee, Mmes Charles Darling, chair-man, J. A. Knox, and William given in assembly before the holiseems that Robert, who evidentally doesn't know his own strength, was preparing to leave, and as he took hold of the door knob, he pulled it clear through the door. It took Know, only about 25 out of the council of the door knob, he pulled break about helf an blow was made last year by Mrs. W. A. large enough to get the utensil Built-in features of the new high days were made in the student through. There are separate quarters for men and women and for the col-are to be unit kitchens for the home are to be unit kitchens for the home belown the girl's trio; the mixed quarter, and the girl's sextet from high school. the device the home the home the device the device the home the device the council meeting last Tuesday. The council voted to sponsor concession stand at the invitation basketball tournament to be held ored and whites. Religious services economics laboratories, filing spaces newspapers and magazines are pro-vided for them to read and some window frames (when the lower sential built-in proof record vault. him about half an hour to put it back together and fix the door. \* \* \* Mrs. Aubrey Steele, who substi-tuted last week when Miss Margar-et Jones was out of town, certain-ly has made a hit with all the sometime in December Guess V TENAS HIGH SCHOOL them are given chores, such as janitor work, outside the cells. FOUNDED regular intervals by a doctor. Coun- Dr. Frank Crane Gives Views PRESS ASSOCIATION ty prisoners are visited by a doc-tor only when they become ill. If they become very ill they are Of Ideal Boy And His Virtues et Jones was out of town, certain-ly has made a hit with all the students. Congratulations, Mrs. Steele, the approval of the stu-dents isn't easy to get and you've Hinte for students are ender too indif-ferent to go to the Sunday school But what of the 25 per cent who the 25 per cent who believe in God, and they get some billing out of going." Donna Day, "Sunday school pro-vides an out let for questions that come up in our daily lives, and a taken to a hospital. Little Harvester Sheriff Rose stated that any time By DR. FRANK CRANE The forty-nine think its none of won it. do attend? In that 25 per cent are chance to discuss them with other some of the most popular, best-people my age. We have a very good Pampa Senior High School he could be of any aid to any of the other, classes that might like About one boy in fifty will re-main after the feast and of his own accord offer to help clear the things up or to wash the dishes.  $D_2$  you know this Fiftieth Boy? There are forty-nine boys who are seeking jobs; the job seeks the About one boy in fifty will re- their business. Published on Monday during the school term in the for them to come. visit the jail, he would be glad Pampa News. **Norris To Speak** d de file cuid be he was going to Sunday school, they get see that made time so important. The Sage has never heard any of Mr. Lester's jokes, but hell wage that they're yery good ones. The "AG" boys laugh loud and long over some of the juicter ones. The Sage this week has some of the reasons some of these people that they're yery good ones. The "AG" boys laugh loud and long over some of the juicter ones. The Sage this week has some of the reasons some of these like the informality that exists there. At our church we discuss the leason as it applies to see those two Harvesters. Jean Nichols and Clarence Matthews, showing their manty stringth and mirers the other day. 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Norris, mini-He tells the truth whether the Boy smoothes the wrinkles out of ster of the First Christian church his teacher's forehead, and takes consequences to him are unpleasant in Pampa, will speak on "Educa-tion for Civic Responsibilities" and grouches and sour faces brighten He is not a prig nor a sissy, but Sports EditorsHugh Steining<br/>EditorsIndex of the invitation at the regular<br/>meeting of the high school Parent-<br/>Teacher association in the audi-<br/>Distribution ManagerIndex of the high school Parent-<br/>Teacher association in the audi-<br/>the state meeting; the Co-edit<br/>art Schange EditorIndex of the size association in the audi-<br/>the state meeting; the Co-edit<br/>action for the state meeting action for the state meeting; the co-edit<br/>action for the



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This week the Who's Who column | tuilt heavy, runs with knees under that you are so familiar with is chin, likeable, played with Guerillas from on Simpson has been drink- replaced by a new kind. Underneath last year, will not be back next year. Seth Cox. end, and more lately. I you will observe not one, but many character sketches. It includes our pass snatcher light plays hard, handicapped with

two coaches, the two managers and broken shoulder, good blocker, baskfore I go out to mow the lawn the remainder of the Harvester etball player, playing second year I think I ought to tell you about football squad who have not al-my daughter. She is so scared ready graced our pages. Ralph Barnett, guard, goo Ralph Barnett, guard, good degetting married that she me to take her away some-Pampa Harvesters, graduate from fensive man, charges low and hard, up from Guerillas, loves to play big cut-up, well liked by all squad she even says she'll cook West Texas State, played end on

Jack Morris, back, good passer, hifty, fast, curly hair, good looking team outstanding jumper, well liked. jokre, up from Guerillas, playing last year, boy who never gives up. John Thompson, back, red-headed, friend of everyone, fast, runs

Irving Molesworth, end, tall, long member of sophomore basketball croener, great tackle, runs with feet of farvesters, blond, winning smile

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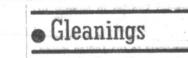
likes to dance, good student, enjoys history, vice-president of his class. popular with students. Bob Ward, the other Harvester

"Ki",

manager, reliable, personality plus, Guerilla footballer of "38", good dancer, witty, short, nicknamed Soren Jensen, guard, independent y, short, nicknamed good blocker, likes to play, played 0 to put the first blemish on the likes school, always for Guerillas latter part of last year, Pampa conference record. In this will not play next year. George Fowler, back, runs low

L. C. Bailey, guard, short but tough, reminder of J. P. Mathews, called watch-charm guard by sports slow drawl, carries ball in one hand, bock line. Dunaway's splendid writers, dependable lineman, playing good tackler, up from Guerillas, will kicking helped keep the Lubbock play again next year. econd and last year.

aging a certain incident to throws shame on our dear ima mater. A visit was paid well built, hard charging, only boy on squad who played his previous fast, blonde headed, catches passes year with junior high. Leroy Giles fullback ear with junior high. Leroy Giles, fullback, passer and suit, last year in football suit, will kicker extraordinary, hits line hard, graduate this year



Margaret Ruth Yeates, a freshman at Baylor university at Waco,

Pampa Senior High School, Decomber 4, 1939

Harvesters Break Mr. Webb Mowing Lown In Senior Play **Even By Taking 5 Out Of 10 Games** Winning five and losing five the Harvesters broke even in the 1939 schedule. Three out of state teams beaten by the Harvesters while losing to only two. In con-ference play the Harvesters won two and lost two. In the opening game of the season the Vernon Lions defeated the Harvesters 13 to 7. Ed Terrell, first string center, received a brok-en bone in the knee and was out for most of the season. The Harvesters made the road trip of the year to Casper. Wyoming where they were beaten 18 to 6. Heiskell made a 32 yard run to the Casper three yard line where Carlisle plunged it In the first home game of the season the Pampa team defeated the Central High Cardinals of

> One of the big characteristics of the senior play this year is that the entire play is enacted without stage properties. The characters are real, but there are no settings to make the play similar to the ones presented in previous years. This play has received much praise

past year. It is being presented in the Little Theater at Baylor sented in Pampa. Every one of you will want to see this grand play to be presented in the high school auditorium next Thursday and Friday.

**Guerillas Take 5 Of 8 Battles** 

Five wins out cf eight games "Calm your exult rance and tame your effervescent spirits." admon-ishes Miss Clarine Branom to each class, so do that students, and settle down to five minutes, forty-five seconds (yes, the Sage tells you how much time you're wast-ter the Cuartillas with for the second se Guerilla team in recent years. In 1937 the Guerillas won four of ing now) of this and that.

seven games, and last year they won only one game during the en-Known from here to Kansas for tire season.

her impartial and much appreciat-ed friendliness is a senior girl Opening the season against the Stinnett Rattlers, the Guerillas showed little promise by losing to istic friendliness, a sincerety that is sometimes astonishing, and a rethe light Stinntt team 6-0. next two Guerilla starts were also marked by defeat. A much heavier freshing naturalness are probably Canadian team swamped them 45-6 incidentally, the very things that make her outstanding. Know her? in a game in which the Guerillas folded up completely. In their next game a decisive defeat by Kelton brought the Guerilla record to

three losses in three starts. **Defeats** Raton

Traveling to Raton, New Mexico, for the longest trip a Guerilla team has ever made, the Guerillas at

of the third quarter and were in command for the rest of the game. and give them that same support that was given last Denton Meeting Denton Meeting One member of the annual staff and four students from the journ-alism class along with Miss Opal McKay sponsor of the Little Harv-McKay sponsor of the Little Harv-McKa last broke into the win column by taking a close 6-0 game from the Five new members were accepted by the Hi-Y club in their first P.-T. A. Committees,

**Hi-Y Club Accepts** 

**Five New Members** 

that the guards, Arthur Moyer and McKinney, James Foran, Bill Win-Max Grossman, and the tackles, chester, Bobble Karr, Ann Chisholm Pat Flanigan and Bob Louvier, are Donna Day, Duward Mitchell, Derthe outstanding linemen' for the rel Ford, Bill Ward, and Nevin Harvester prospects. In the back Johnston. field he chooses Bob Bray, W. C. Pendleton, and Andrew Smith to **Previous Experience** 

go a long way next year. In naming the Harvester pros-Jack Johnson were in From these boys the team that

> chen. James Evans, George Saunders Ray Boyles, Orene Alford, Harriett Price, and Jeans Knox are the members from the a cappella choir assisting in the play. Bonnie Lea Rose is promptress



Against Olney James Carlisle was put out for the rest of the season when he injured his foot which was harder on the team the loss of the game. The Haresters showed improvemnt although they lost 7 to 6. In the first conference game

were

over

the season the Harvesters defeated Plainview 16 to 0. Pete Dunaway led the Harvesters attack in this game. Over 200 fans followed the

6 to 0 Win

Oklahoma City 7 to 6. The visitors

had the ball on the Pampa one

yard line as the game ended

team on a special train. Driving the Van Buren. team all over the field the Harvesters won 36 to 6. A fifty "Beady", one of shiftiest men on squad, would be great back if en team and entertained the en team and entertained the fans

game the Harvesters gains were

score from being larger. Hobbs, New Mexico, was the third

while the first string was in the freshing naturalness are probably game to win 42 to 12. Both of incidentally the year things that

If you don't, let the Sage assure you that you're missing something. the t t t Gee, it looks like fun!!! The Sage

is speaking of the happy habit of Hoyt Rice and Betty Plank of ies and were defeated 14 to 6. Amarillo blocked a kick in the middle holding hands and skipping mer-

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rily down the hall.

from New York critics in the

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university at Waco. This is the first of its kind to be pre-

That is the cry of the Harvester prospects for next year. These purchased from members of the senospects are the ten Harvesters ior class. back from this year, the Guerillas, and the graduating members of the of the sum he receives from his Out of the 31 Harvesters that were in uniform for the Borger game, 21 were playing their last dent fund, J. H. Morehead Jr.

**Ten Harvesters** 

**Back Next Year** 

Beat Amarillo next year

game, 21 were playing their have dent fund, 5. A sponsor of high school football. Only sponsor of the Hi-Y club and in-ten of this year's squad will be structor of shop and mechanical back next year and only two of drawing, is in charge of the ticket are from the regular sales. ten team. However, these two, Grover **Portrays** American Life and Wayne Fade, are Heiskell tops in their departments, Heiskell "Our Town" has its setting in the in the backfield and Fade in the little village of Grover's Corners, "Our Town" has its setting in the

New Hampshire, and shows us the life and history of two typical Amer-

**Eight From Reserves** The other eight Harvesters are ican families. Other outstanding rom the reserves. They are A. C. works of Thornton Wilder are "The Enloe, John Thompson, Ralph Bur- Cabola," "The Bridge of San Luis from the reserves. They are A. C. Enloe, John Thompson, Ralph Bur-nett, George Fowler, Irwin Moles-worth, Jearl Nichols, Roland Phil-lips, and Lindsey Boyd. A. C. En-loe, John Thompson, and George Fowler are the only backfield men of the eight. Enloe is outstanding in the back field while Phillips, who started satural arms this.

"Our Town" To Be Given

Thursday, Friday Nights

who started several games this year is the outstanding lineman. With only these ten Harvesters total of 47 members in the play and back, the 1940 squad must be com- on the production staff. The cast of pleted with Loys from the Guerillas "Our Town" is as follows: Bill Mis-of this year and a few Junior High kimins, Jeanne Lively, Chester Car-Reapers. According to Coach Hinger penter, Aubrey Green, Jerry Smith, there are many of his Guerillas Jack Johnson, Carolyn Surratt, Zade who will make valuable Harvesters Watkins, Ed Terrell, Margery Mc. next year. Coach Hinger believes Cclm, Leon Holloway, Norma Jean

Nine members, Jeanne Lively, James Foran, Carolyn Surratt, Bobbie Karr, In naming the Harvester pros-peets it is always necessary to mention the Junior High Reapers' outstanding players. This year the Reapers' notables are Ralph Prop-er and Bill Arthur, both back field men. These two players showed up well in the game the future Harvesters played at Miami in order to give the Harvester coaches a line on their next year's team. From these boys the team that Jack Johnson were in the last all-Chester Carpenter, Jerry Smith is to represent Pampa High school school play, "Come Out of the Kitnext year is to be chosen



**Staff Members** 

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speed were increased, returns punts with their swing music and jitternicely, flashy, will play again next

Lubock beat the Harvesters 6 to

out of state victim of the Harvest- Jerry girl in fact that characterers. The Harvesters scored in every period and scored almost at will

Hobbs' touchdowns came on long

### **Plan To Attend**

# Loses To Lubbock George Fowler, back, runs low, through the air as they were un-shifty, blond headed, talks with a able to penetrate the mighty Lub-

Leading 6, to 0 at the half on Dunaway's two field goals Harvesters were overcome in the second half by the Amarillo Sand-

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CANADIAN, Dec. 4-Mrs. H. S. Wilbur was hostess at a luncheon given in her home recently for Miss Marjorie Jones, house guest of Mrs. Russell Carver. The lace covered luncheon table

was centered by yellow chrysan-themums and other appointments were in yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sloan,

above, were honored on their

golden wedding anniversary with

an opened house by their

daughter, Mrs. Mel Davis, and

their sons, Fred and Ralph

Sloan, in the home of Mrs.

Davis. More than 100 friends

and relatives registered during the afternoon and the couple

received many telegrams and cards from out-of-town, also.

gifts and telephone calls from

The house was beautifully decorated with bouquets of roses

and chrysanthemums received

GROOM, Dec. 4-The home of

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FREDRIC

**GREGORY RATOFF** 

A 20th Century-Fax Picture

friends in Pampa.

by the couple. The table was

centered with gold candles in silver holders and antique tea

and coffee pots. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, Mrs. E. L.

Greene, and Mrs. John Ayers poured coffee and tea while Mrs.

C. H. Wood, Mrs. Lynn Boyd.

Mrs. Cooper of Amarillo, and

Mrs. Clinton Henry assisted in the dining room, Mrs. Ralph

Sloan, Patricia Dunigan, Doris

registered the guests while Hugh

McSkimming played piano num-

he Social

TUESDAY

Don Hurst,

at 9 o'clock ; three, Mrs.

Davis, and Peggy Covey among those who greeted the guests. Mrs. Luther Atchison

bers.

Places were laid for Miss Jones, Mesdames A. B. Dameron, Austin Caldwell, Fred Miller, Leslie Webb, Elvis Ward, Norman Magill, and Russell Carver.

Bridge was played in the home of Mrs. Russell Carver.



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TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30 Final Edition of the News. 3:46 Borger Studios. 5:06 Ken Bennett. 5:15 Echoes of Stage and Sereen. 5:30 Makers of History. 5:46 Tonie Tunes-WBS. 6:30 Cornshuckers 6:15 Gaslight Harmonies-WBS 6:36 Tongalking Drums 6:45 Do You Believe In Ghosts? 7:60 Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY 7:00--Rise and Shine--WBS. 7:25--Boyger Studios. 7:30--Cornshuckers. 8:00--Ronger Studios. 8:45--Tonie Tunes--WBS. 8:55--Let's Shop Grammas. 9:00--Sam's Clock of Fortune. 9:10--Sam's Clock of Fortune. 9:20--Borger Studios. 10:10--Women's Club of the Air. 10:15--Women's Club of the Air. 10:15--Women's Club of the Air. 10:15--Women's Club of the Air. 11:5--News-WKY. 11:30--Moods in Melody. 11:45--Rhythm and Romance--WB

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-Cornshuckers -Hollywood On Parade-WBS -Talking Drums -Reflections At Twilight odnight !

o'clock ; four, at the church at 2:30 o'clock ; five, Mrs. J. L. Love, 1005 West Wilks, Advance Watering

next spring's possible drouth in the farm garden, warns Vera Martin, home supervisor for the

says. "Water now. Turn the surplus chocolate and coffee were served. The bride, Mrs. Kelley, her moth-er, Mrs. Charlie Driskill, and Mrs. Robinson received the gusts. Mrs. Smith presided over the guest book and Mrs. Bob Newton received and sowed the guests through the room where the gifts had been ar-ranged. Throughout the afternoon Billye Hodges, Flora Glenn Robinson, and water from the well into the garden ranged. Throughout the afternoon Billye Hodges, Flora Glenn Robinson, and Betty Joe Martin furnished enter-tainment for the occasion. Billye L'uise played musical numbers both to meet at 2 o'clock in the banve of Mrs. Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is the winne and plane accordion, the salvation army is Jimmy Comstock and Virginia Symonds, above, were crowned domino games, the sale of candy as kmg and queen of B. M. ice cream, and soda pop, and a Baker school at the recent fun picture show. Proceeds from the annual event netted \$120.12 to night when first grade students be used by the Parent-Teacher and those in Mrs. Annie Daniels association for the school. 100m presented a court scene

Wendell Heiny of Amarillo. Mrs. Lawson, who was graduated from Pampa High school, attended West Texas State ellege. She has west rexas State c nege. She has been employed in the business of fice of the Pampa Independent school district. She is a member of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. Lawson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lawson of Pan-handle. He attended West Texas State college and Texas Technological college at Lubbock and is em-ployed in the technical department

and membership chairman of

the local chapter of Beta Simga

Phi sorority. After the ceremony

the couple left on a wedding trip to Dallas. Austin, and San

Antonio, and upon their return

they will be at home in Pampa

To Meet Thursday f Cabot company. Following the ceremony the bride cut the three-tiered wedding cake which centered a lace covered table Nous club has been changed for this week. set with white candles. Mrs. Thomp-On Thursday afternoon, instead of Friday, at 2 o'clock Mrs. Dave son poured coffee. Immediately after the informal reception, the couple left for a wed-ding trip to Dallas, Austin, and San Turcotte will be hostess to the members.

Antonio. They will be at home in Pampa after December 15. Guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane of Arnett, Okla., grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Heiny of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Law-

son of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane of Panhandle, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Olsen of Pampa.

Mrs. Koetting And

Alfred Homer Wed In Groom Church Special To The NEWS

GROOM, Dec. 4. - Miss Agnes Koetting and Alfred Homer were married Tuesday morning at eight o'clock at St. Mary church with the Rev. Arnold A. Boeding officiating. Bernard Koetting, brother of the bride, was the best man, and Helen Homer, sister of the bridegroom,

was the maid of honor. Mrs. Homer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gos Koetting of this place. Mr. Homer, who came here from Munday several months ago, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Homer of Munday. He has had charge of the Magnolia Service Sta-

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ployed by the Santa Fe railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Huyck are at home

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December is the month to offset a linen cloth and centered with a low bowl of purple chrysanthe-mums which was accentuated by tall white tapers in crystal holders. Flora Glen Robinson and Ruth Driskell, cousin of the bride, pre-sided at the tea table from-which

"Don't wait until plants start growing to water the plot," she

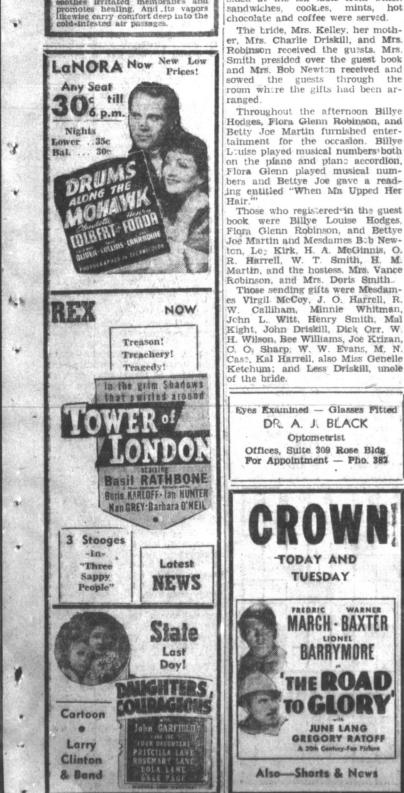
WEDNESDAY A popular winter bride is Mrs Kermit Lawson, above, who was Miss Josephine Lane before her marriage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane Mrs. Lawson is vice-president B. M. BAKER KING AND QUEEN

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1:30— Funal parton of the News. 1:55—Borger Studios. 1:55—Borger Studios. 1:36—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen. 1:45—Tonie Tunes—WBS 1:00—Cornshuckors

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups. One, Mrs. Ora Wagner, 109 North-Wwnn. 2:30 o'clock; two. Mrs. Shelby Gants, 909 East Francis.

Leroy Kelley the former Helen Driskill, who is a teacher in the Lark school. The receiving rooms were deco-rated with a profusion of fall flow-ers. The tea table was covered with a linen cloth and centered with - ter bowl of purple chrysanthe-



to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' day will be observed at 5:30 o'clock at the Country club. A regular meeting of Wednesday Con-tract club will be held. Ladies' Bible class of Centrel Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopai church will meet with' Mirs. Frank Clark, 1024 Mary Ellen street, at 320 o'clock ng entitled "When Ma Upped Her Those who registered in the guest book were Billye Louise Hodges, Flora Glenn Robinson, and Bettye Joe Martin and Mesdames Bob New-2:30 o'elock. on, Le: Kirk, H. A. McGinnis, O. R. Harrell, W. T. Smith, H. M. THURSDAY on the inside rows, THURSDAY Horace Mann room representatives and discussion group will meet in the school at 2:45 o'clock. Room mothers will have a Christmas party after the meeting. Federated Gouneil of Church Women will meet at 2:15 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Contract Rridge club will meet with Locate the garden near the wind-Martin, and the hostess, Mrs. Vance Robinson, and Mrs. Doris Smith. Those sending gifts were Mesdam-Virgil McCoy, J. O. Harrell, R. Calliham, Minnie Whitman, will meet at 2:15 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Contract Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Mitchell as hostess to Triple Four Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Bave Trucotte at 2 o'clock. Susanafi Wesley class of First Meth-odist church will meet in the home of Mrs. McIntyre, 900 North Somerville street. A monthly meeting of the Council of Clubs will be held at 0:30 o'clock in the A weekly meeting of Rebekah longe is to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I. Q. O. Davie Invited sixteen friends to a party in her home recently to cele-party in her home recently to cele-birthday. John L. Witt, Henry Smith, Mal Kight, John Driskill, Dick Orr, W. H. Wilson, Bee Williams, Joe Krizan, C. O. Sharp, W. W. Evans, M. N. lass, Kal Harrell, also Miss Genelle Ketchum; and Less Driskill, uncle Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted A weekly meeting of Rebekan loade at 7:36 o'clock in the L 0. 0. F. hall. Young adult Christian Endeavor of First Torung adult Christian Endeavor of First Christian ender will meet at 7:45 o'-clock. Dorcas chass of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for a business meeting and visitation. From y woman's autilizer of First Pres-Standar, Jose Marie Tepe, Norma Jean Tepe, Betty Jo Rathjen, Patsy Totay and Tuestay. In Totay and Claudette Today and Tuestay. In Totay Today and Saturday: In Techni-Standar. The Private Lives of Eliza-Today and Charles Teas. Today and Charles Teas. be held at 7:30 e'clock in the I. O. O. brate her tenth birthday. DR. A. J. BLACK Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg For Appointment - Pho. 382 FRIDAY First Church of Christ Scientist an-nounced a free lecture on Christian Science oy Judge Frederick C. Hill of Los Angeles at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium. Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Stickley, Nancy Buekner, and Joyce Bette Davis. Bernson. August Marriage TODAY AND Revealed At Higgins TUESDAY WARNER Shattuck, Okla. The ceremony took place August MARCH - BAXTER MONDAY LIDNEL BARRYMORE THE ROAD TO GLORY JUNE LANG

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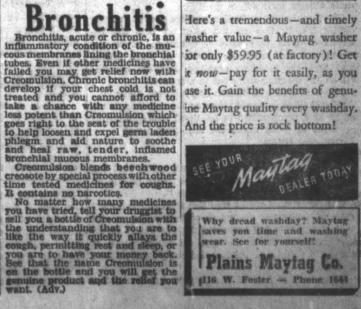
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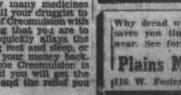
AS LOW AS Two Horace Mann Groups Will Meet Thursday Afternoon

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### **A Formula Designed To Lick Depressions**

New England is fed up with the depression. Cooperating with their state and municipal governments, the folks living along the upper Atlantic seaboard took the matter into their own hands and put into operation a simple formula for making industrial smokestacks puff again.

Right after 1929 things looked bleak for New England. The textile industry took a pretty severe kick in the stomach and for a long time people did what they could to resuscitate it. The states helped by trimming business taxes to the bone. Most of the efforts were like hypodermic injections with shortlived effect. It looked as if cities that once sizzled with activity would become ghost towns.

Then New Englanders began to approach the problem from a brand new angle. So the textile business was no longer what it used to be. So what? Were textile products the only commodities ingenious Yankee communities could produce? The Massachusetts Institute of Technology lent a hand. Financiers transferred idle capital to new enterprises. Some communities took over the factories and leased them to energetic business men. New England forgot it was a textile center and began manufacturing articles for which it knew there was a market.

Neither the most stable industry nor the most reliable agricultural product can forever hold out against the terrific offensive of progress. Advancement of science is always shoving some industrial group out the back door. The redeeming feature is that for every industry pushed off the scene, at least one new one springs up.

Even established industries are hit whenever a new machine is developed to speed up production, cut down the number of workers needed. Someone must build the new machines, someone must service them, run them; others must build parts for them. And while the changes are being made-while workers are worrying over technological improvements-the laboratories plod on, uncovering new by-products to be manufactured.

The invention of the automobile put virtually all blacksmiths and wheelwrights out of business. But the industries that sprang up and the jobs created directly and indirectly by the automobile industry are almost beyond computation.

It requires some pretty radical readjustment some times to put the world aright. New England, for instance, refused to more away in its corner. It simply adapted itself to a new order. People are going back to work. In three years, not only have most of the old plants been put back into operation, but 1600 new factories have been built and are running under full steam.

Other communities may have to come around to this system of salvation before very long. There is

WHAT KIND OF PUBLIC EDUCATION? Two Associated Press stories came to my desk on public educational subjects, raising the question of what results can be expected from the kind

By R. C. Hoiles

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life ---

of public education our children are receiving. School Administrator, O. B. Williams of Long Beach, said to the northern section institute of the California Teachers Association, "teach him (pupil) to spend his money so it will do the most good, but don't stress saving."

He said it may be all right "individually" to save, but he contended that a sound social security program would wipe out economic "depression" and discourage the urge to "hoard."

The administrator evidently does not know mough about capital to know that it cannot be hoarded and preserved. Would the school administrator explain where we would get our capital if it were not for savings? Would the educator explain how man could progress very much if it were not for having efficient tools as a result of saving?

### **Cheers** Instead of Chores

Roger Babson, before the New England Association of School Superintendents, said that high school students "know more about cheers than chores." Mr. Babson charged that the school system in the United States was "primarily responsible for at least 7,000,000 of the 10,000,000 unemployed" in the nation. Babson said there were other reasons for unemployment but, "the big reason is that young people are being graduated from our schools today as goods are being sold by department stores. Politically minded school committees are giving these children-not what untrained children need-but what misled parents think they want them to have.

"I insist that the growth of our country, which was so marked previous to 1930, was largely the result of the school system preceding 1915. Contrarywise, that the poor stock which has graduated since 1930 has largely been due to the declinesince 1915-in character of school committees."

Education is our biggest problem. It never can be accomplished by selecting our educators by majority rule. We must learn from those who have demanded much of themselves as our instructors and not from those who are the greatest flatterers.

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THE TEST FOR SINCERITY AND HONESTY

Of all the immoral acts of citizens holding responsible positions which have done more to aggravate and prolong this depmession than anything else, perhaps the most immoral one is people violating the commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

A man is bearing false witness against his neighbor when he accuses him of doing an unsocial act, and will not answer questions as to how he can improve the social relations that he is condemning and complaining about.

It seems logical to conclude that if he cannot answer questions or explain how he will improve on the things that he is condemning his neighbor about, it is doubtful whether this individual knows when the man is performing an unsocial act.

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Then would come the senate page the rule of hiring the man who would do the boys, who were deliberately shown most for the money over a period of years, they wavering in their faith, and, of course, the governors, who should can give no answer. Yet these men who occupy positions of trust and confidence continue to contheir next r

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"Pete" Williamson LITTLE ROCK , ARKANSAS-

> a method for taking care of people who were apparently drowned. He said, "Turn the feete upward head and mouth downward and so hold by the heels that the water may come out. Let others help forth

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Since that time other physicians have modified the technique so that now in England and in the United States the method most generally used is known as the Schaefer method. In this technique certain the proper term. 1. The hypothesis that traits of ssentials are desirable.

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Tex DeWeese ASSORTED and sundry experts ontinue to argue lustily over what o do with the women. In Buffalo, Y., recently, Will Durant, author of books on philosophy, warned that civilization would "decay" unless women put on aprons again and took up their old posts at the kit-chen sink. He suggested that ladies the "helpmates" instead of designed to be.

SPRINGING nimbly to Mr. Dur-ant's side is Dr. John Edward Brown, president of John Brown university, Siloam Springs, Ark. Dr. Brown regrets that we are training our young ladies "for a man's world rather than a woman's world," and adds cryptically that we are "putting out twice as much dog food as baby food." BOTH gentlemen are worried be

cause the modern woman is more at ease over a comptometer machine than over a kettle of turnips. They hate to think of what might happen if that sort of thing were carried too far.

OVER New England way, a wo man who carved a comfortable niche for herself in this "man's world" is equally worried over what is happening to woman's status Miss Sybil Holmes is the only woman member of the Massachusetts state unemployment compensation commission, and she believes that girls should train themselves for business careers-especially if they want to get into public life. \* \* \*

MISS HOLMES sees the fine hand of masculine jealousy in legislative measures designed to cut the gals down a peg or two. Men, she says, who aim to put their feminine colleagues back into house dresses just want to get women's jobs for men.

FURTHERMORE, Miss Holmes thinks, bills which would equalize working hours for men and women are discriminatory against the ladies. The gals have consented-a little grumpily perhaps-to hang onto street car straps, but they'll be darned if they're going all the way in this equality business.

\* \* \* ANYONE who knows anything about domestic affairs ought to know better than to believe the debate will ever be settled. Maybe the relatively new ideas on feminism are just whims, and maybe they're here to stay. But the battle between the sexes isn't new. It's just being taged on a new field.

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prary; school teachers, the Library of Congress. And so on. There remain, however, three objects which nearly every wants to see-the White Ho everyone congress in session, and the bu-reau of printing and engraving, And during my eight years

Washington more pecple visited the bureau of printing and en-graving than either White House or congress. The fascination of money! It

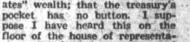
uncanny what attraction there is in these clean, crisp, crackling bills, Treasure Island; robbers gold; the hoarded wealth of the Aztecs and Incas. Such is the atmosphere surrounding one as he watches the huge presses run off the paper money in an un-

ending stream. I have often wondered what goes through the minds of the curious crowds. Can they escape the illusion of wealth created by the magic of colored ink? Can I escape it? Or do we see more clearly there than anywhere the world that money is not wealth? Do we reflect that is these bales of paper decorated with the features of Washington, Lincoln and Hamilton were really wealth, taxes would be unr sary, poverty would be abolished, budgets would be balanced, the national debt would be paid, and

There all miscry would end? plenty of paper and ink, is there not?

The defusion that government can create wealth infects many minds. According to Raymond Moley, Mr. Tommy Corcoran said the thing to do was to scatter money over the country if there were no better way to do it, to drop it from an airplane, flying high, wide and handsome. and thus scatter blassings o'er miling land.

It would be interesting to read It would be interesting to read the Congressional Record during the last half dozen years and count the expressions that so and so will "create." or "give" or "provide" purchasing power for this group or that. The philos-ophy of "if"—if, we had some ham we would have some ham and eggs if we had some eggs? This illusion has been fostered by Eccles school that there is the no such thing as government debt; that government credit "creates" wealth; that the treasury's pocket has no button. I sup-pose I have heard this on the



People You Know By Archer Fullingim man came into the News to-

day telling this story. He said that Saturday afternoon he saw a radio grand opera fan walking up and down in front of a

use bearing this sign: "This house-wife is unfair to grand opera listeners." From the house came the humming of vacuum cleaner. The picketing woman explained she lived next door, protested that the cleaner's motor created an interference which had drowned out her radio right in the middle of the third act of Richard Wagner's hilarious Die Meister

voman as saying, "and this can't

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I've simply got to teach her the

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like grand opera, and further-

two women would argue ami-

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singer. The picket insisted that she and the house-cleaner were good friends. "The grand opera season opened on the radio to-day," the man quoted the

good fire.

nothing sacred about a traditional industry when it ceases to support its people. It is much better to find something new-something that will bring in enough cash to cover the payrolls.

### **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON,-The American Federation of Labor is not the only important group that has tried to call off Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's investigation of anti-trust law violations by the building trades unions. Some of the heaviest pressure has come from within the New Deal itself.

A considerable portion of the "liberal wing" in and close to the government is very much opposed to the line Arnold's investigation has taken, and Arnold and his assistants have been urged to call a halt.

This group's objection is based on the fear that prosecuting labor unions under the anti-trust laws will in the long run tend to destroy the legislative safeguards which have been built around labor's rights in the last few years. In effect, they fear, it will increase the extent to which individual judges may determine what acts are and are not legal for labor unions-not only in connection with the antitrust laws, but in other fields.

As a matter of fact, the whole question of whether the unions may be prosecuted under the anti-trust laws undoubtedly will have to be passed on, in the end, by the Supreme Court. The law admittedly is ambiguous.

### LAW GRANTS

### **EXEMPTION TO LABOR**

Section Six of the Clayton Act says that nothing in the anti-trust laws shall be construed to forbid the existence and operation of labor organizations, or "to forbid or restrain individual members of such organizations from lawfully carrying out the legitimate objects thereof."

The Department of Justice bases its present building trades investigation on the assertion that the restraint-of-trade operations it complains of do not "carry out the legitimate objects" of trade unions and that the members engaging in them are not "lawfully" carrying them out in any case.

The next clause of Section Six, however, adds;

"Nor shall such organizations or the members there of be held or construed to be illegal combinations in restraint of trade under the anti-trust laws." CONFLICT OVER

### INTERPRETATION

This, according to the labor group, means that the anti-trust laws just don't apply to labor unions no matter what they do or how they do it.

The department replies that this final clause doesn't nied that it was intended to supply exemption from refer to the acts of the unions or their members, and all angles of the anti-trust laws. Furthermore, it is that if it grants full immunity the preceeding clause pointed out, an amendment which would flatly have essary. Since there is an ambiguity, it is stated that nothing in the anti-trust laws should proper to go back of the law and study its legislative apply to any labor organization was voted down.

When this section of the Clayton act was before provide a very limited exemption.

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It is time to privately counsel with these people in prominent positions who are violating this are being spotlighted again at the most important commandment. And if they canmost important commandment. And if they cannot be persuaded privately to desist, then their actions should be pointed out to the public,

AND NOW TOLEDO

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

(Oklahoma Times)

eggs" pension program was turned down decisively

by the voters of California, and a similar scheme

with Townsend flavor was beaten in Ohio. These

campaigns did nothing but increase bitterness be-

tween people and stir the hatred of one group for

another. But if the sponsors of these unsound

movements have enough money left, or if they can

misguided to the point of squeezing weekly and monthly dues out of them, the campaigns will be

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tongued spielers and organizers. Investing a dollar in a bingo game or in a share of stock in the wild-

est of wildcat oil wells might yield greater returns.

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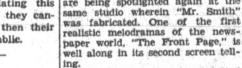
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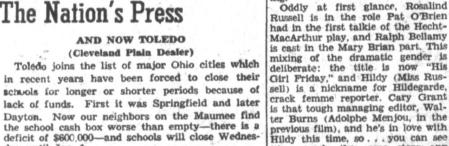
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picked up a copy of "The Front Page" from his desk one day, began request for 4 mills in school taxes. Teachers, now employed on a basis of 88 per cent of their normal salary, have not been paid since September. Other special levies were voted down in 1936 and 1937. reading it again, and got the notion for his present turn-about experi-Since then the Toledo schools have operated

soandso stole his watch.

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The production will mark a relargely on hope. Now that can no longer be dis-counted in terms of dollars for teachers' wages. turn to the frenzied fast-talking school of the earlier talkies, a school which sprang from this and simi-The Family lar plays. The talk will continue, as before, to the very end, which NEW SUCKER LISTS-WILL FOLLOW SOON was, in stage play and screen, a

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(This is the first of a series of three articles by Dr. Fishbein on artificial respiration.) Just how they'll tag the piece this

time is a mystery, but the latest dope is that Hildy will have some-Certain types of accident are so frequent that it is well for everyone to have some knowledge of how to give first aid under such circumthing to say about horses, which will be plenty applicable if they do -and get by with it, which I doubt. stances. People become unconscious due to inhaling carbon monoxide This was a tough problem in the first talkie, which wound up with gas. Breathing stops because of elec-tric shocks, and the number of

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every boy and girl. Moreover, trained personnel is necessary at bathing day for freedom-more or less-of speech and the properties.

pointed out, an amendment which would flatly have stated that nothing in the anti-trust laws should apply to any labor organization was voted down. Hence it is argued that the intent of Congress was to provide a very limited exemption.

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diatrics, (b) pathology, (c) neurology, (d) hypochondria. Answers on Classified Page NEXT: Rules for restoring breathing.

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tives a hundred if not times.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the illusion that paper money is wealth has so many millions of loving friends. It is evident, however, that there has been a turn in the tide. The congressmen have noted recent votes in two such populous states as Californ and Ohio. They note that in Cal-ifornia a proposal deteated only a couple of years ago by a nar-row squeak, was defeated the oth-er day by an overwhelming ma-jority. In Ohio about three people out of every four rejected the idea that government can create wealth.

The American people are get-ting back toward first base. It is probable that by next year's election, money magic will have even fewer followers. The thrifty people who have been able to something apparently have decidsomething apparently have decide ed to protect their savings from being completely dissipated by further taxes superimposed upon what they already pay. It is go-ing to become popular to think of the taxpayer. He is going to have some friends in the next conhave some friends in the next con-

If in 1937, government-state, federal and local-took all of the petroleum of Oklahoma and Tex-as, paying the labor that pro-duced it nothing, the royalty ownduced it nothing, the royalty own-er nothing, the investor nothing; if it took all the gold of Cali-fornia, the silver of Nevada, the copper of Montana, the wheat of Kansas and Dakota; all of the corn of Iowa, the bauxite of Ar-kansas; the milk, cream and but-ter of Minnesota; the coil of Col-orado; the phosphate of Idaho; the cattle of Wyoming: the apples of Washington; the supar beets of of Washington: the sugar beets of Utah: the lumber of Oregon: the fish from the Pacific; and if, in

fish from the Pacific; and if, in addition to all this real wealth, government took all of the rest of the total income from all the people in all these states, and all other states west of the Mississ-ippi, paying the farmer, the la-borer, the miner, the rancher, the fisherman, the investor, moth-ing whatever-taking it all-it would just have paid the cost of government in this nation for that year.

When the ham and eggs are all gone there will be no more ham and eggs. Only hens lay eggs. Only pigs make ham. No printing press lays eggs. No government

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The number of marriages is rap idly gaining in Canada. England ex-pects every man to do his duty-or

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### **Electra Favored To Beat** Lubbock This Week-End

### By HAROLD RATLIFF

square off for the showdown. Waco's Tigers led the pack-in

the estimation of the critics-as district champions were certified. Fifteen were known but the other will be decided today by the district executive committee which has to choose between tied El Paso

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As the squads girded for the first round of state play, the rec-ords indicated these would be ords indicated these would be favorites to come through in bilistrict games:

Electra over Lubbock, Sweetwater over the El Paso district winner, Sulphur Springs over Sher-man, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) over Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), Tvler over Nacogdoches, Austin (Hous-

Austin over Brownsville. In most cases there are direct of Pampa. In Borger, the women's team from In Borger, the women's team from comparisons, which often mean

little in Texas schoolboy football Standard Store of Pampa won two but nevertheless form at least a out of three games from the K. C. ing" basis **Masons** Undefeated

Lubbock lost to Vernon and Elec-games to Travelers Oil company of Borger. tra defeated Vernon. eetwater beat Odessa, Austin (El Paso) lost to Odessa but both the beat Big Spring, although Sweet-water's margin was higher. El Paso Murphy, H. ... 145 Sherman and Sulphur Springs Murphy, M. ... 138 130 188 456 in strength. both defeated Denison, Sherman defeated Paris which tied Sulphur Springs, Sulphur Springs beat Mc-Kinney which defeated Sherman had a better margin in the scores. Hickman ..... 121 104 116 341 Masonic Home and Woodrow Foland ..... 163 103 141 407 Wilson each defeated Sunset (Dal- Pepper ...... 116 118 148 382 las) but the Masons have not lost TOTAL ..... 725 632 738 2095 a game. Woodrow beaten by McKinney. Woodrow Wilson was is no direct comparison There E. & M. Cafe, Pampa between Waco and Breckenridge although Waco appears generally Prince Prince ...... 144 188 162 494 Taylor ...... 187 159 162 508 Whittle ...... 152 132 164 448 to have met stronger opposition. and Nacogdoches each de- whittle Tyler ..... feated Jacksonville, Palestine and Gurney ...... 160 182 179 Marshall with the widest margin in Hegwer ..... 150 182 140 472 the scoring going to Tyler. TOTAL ..... 793 843 807 2443 An indirect comparison establish-Austin (Houston) as stronge Travelers Oil Co., Borger than South Park. Austin defeated Lufkin which in turn beat Living-ston, which had downed South W. T. Gillman 207 167 188 Gillman .. 145 158 135 Austin Unbeaten, Untied S. McNulty .... no direct comparison There is L. Lyons ..... 158 182 203 543 between Austin and Brownsville but Austin's record generally is better. TOTAL ..... 854 848 771 2473 Austin is one of the two remain ing undefeated, untied teams in K. C. Men's Store, Borger the state. The District 4 championship has not yet been decided but sites and Stimpson ...... dates for all bi-district games have Crosby ...... Crosby ..... 168 145 208 Gifford ..... 176 161 231 been arranged. Here is the lineup: Dean ..... 191 151 165 Bunton ..... 166 169 153 488 Friday: Electra at Lubbock, Sher-man at Sulphur Springs, Breckenridge at Waco, Tyler at Nacog-doches, South Park at Austin (Houston); Saturday: Sweetwater at El Paso, Woodrow Wilson at Maonic Home, Austin at Brownsville.

Pampa bowling teams won four out of nine exhibition games yes-terday in series rolled here and in with children under 12 being ad-Borger. In a match here, the K. C. ton) over South Park (Beaumont) store men's team of Borger took

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E & M Cafe team dropped two Standard Food, Pampa 1st 2nd 3rd Tl. 95 121 105 321

134 TOTAL ...... 650 680 773 2103 K. C. Ladies, Borger 1st 2nd 3rd T1.

This season marked the greatest Weeks the history of the Interscholastic

ver in district champions in Thompson .... 157 169 170 496 league. Only four repeated. They addre

### Associated Press Staff The Texas Interscholastic league's twentieth annual football campaign rolled into its final month today with 80 teams hanging up the mole-skins but 17 others preparing to square off for the showdown. Played Here Next Sunday

Pampa isn't going to wait until New Years day to stage a bowl football game, but is going to get the jump on the rest of the cities by presenting a game next Sunday afternoon. It will be a Dusk Bowl game with the Pampa Plack College with the Pampa Black Oilers and the Amarillo Yellowjackets clashing under sponsorship of the Kerley-Cross-man American Legion post. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock

with Harvester park the scene of the battle of battles. Admission will be 40 cents for all adults, 25 cents

mitted free if accompanied by an adult. The Pampa Oilers men, not boys worked out yesterday afternoon on the practice field at Harvester park

before a large gathering of rail birds. Coach Tom Dever of the Oilers, who came here from San An-gelo where he had a good team, plans workouts every afternoon this

week Standing on the sidelines yester-day was Coach C. P. McWright of the Pampa Junior high Reapers. But he wasn't on the looking end 446 long. First thing spectators knew "Mac" was out on the field showing the Oilers how to handle themselves. He put them through limbering-up exercises and gave them a few plays before the workout ended. **Game For Blood** The game is not going to be a burlesque but one for blood. The local negroes are determined to beat the Amarillo boys who have the jump on them by having played a couple of games. The local team will wear old Harvester uniforms. Several of the men showed ability having played football in school There was speed to burn in the backfield and if the line can shake 1st 2nd 3rd Tl. the ball toters loose in the game there's likely to be some fancy stepping. Coach Dever hasn't named a 521 starting lineup as yet but he's sure to have "Rabbit" Buntin calling signals with "Shirttail" Washington at fullback. One halfback is likely to be "Doodle Bug" Duke, a speed TI demon. The other half has yet to 432 be named. 562

"Slim Jim" Jackson may be at 438 center although he showed up well 194 192 112 498 as a ball carrier in practice "Shakespear" Mills will be a guard with "Step 'N Fetchit" at one end. "Paddy" Buntin and "Brother" Bonner are also sure starters in he line

Tickets for the game will go on sale within the next day or two by members of the American Legion. Proceeds will go in the Goodfellows

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 MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4 (AP)-The

mining industry of Mexico is threatened with a severe economic 146 149 174 469 blow if a bill imposing a new tax on net incomes is passed by the TOTAL ..... 801 893 806 2500 by the Senate, chamber of deputies and ratified



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Handle Trojan Rivals Same Way

Here are 446 pounds of Southern California guards, 212-pound All-America Harry Smith upsydaisying his 234-pound first-string running mate, Ben Sohn. They are two good reasons why Trojans are headed for Pasadena Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.

### **Special Cop Claims** Packers To Meet **He Busted McGraw Giants Next Sunday**

By GAYLE TALBOT CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (AP)-The CINCINNATI, Dec. 4 (AP)-About the only thing the big baseball pow-

wow had produced up to today was John Kramer, a special cop, who finished business with the New claims to be the only living man who ever punched the late John J. McGraw right on the chops and crown. The Packers, victim of the Giants in last year's playoff, play made the little Napoleon like it. Kramer, himself now an oldtimer, declares he busted McGraw with his right here about 22 years

ago, and that the two gold teeth McGraw sported to the day of his death were the result. Kramer is custodian of the press room. "Y'see," he recalls "I had had to call down McGraw and the other

Giants for cussin' durin' the game day So when it was over and he passed delphia, 35 to 13. me in the runway, John started in savin' what he thought about me

and all my ancesters. So I laid one on him, and a beauty it was. They arrested both of us," he beamed, "but John never held it against me. He was a fine gentleman.

The boys here to cover the annual standing and talking marathon were beginning to wish by today that somebody would take a punch at somehody else. They were long

ing for the good old days. The minor

leaguers and the big leaguers had been together for a couple of days,

### Vols And USC Still Must **Play Championship Games**

### By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (R)—The 1939 season game, and Georgetown are among the unbeaten but tied teams. Louisianans Want NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)-The 1939 new year, with appropriate open-ing ceremonies in various "bowls" **Rutgers** Eliminated

on New Year's Day. Two games to decide champion-sip races in the Southeastern and Pacific Coast Conferences is all there is left in winding up the eason

Already two teams have been named for the post-season clashes. Georgia Tech, certain to get at least tie for the Southeastern Conference crown, accepted an invitation appear in Miami's Orange Bowl as soon as it finished the regular season Saturday by beating Georgia, 13-0. Arizona State or Tempe automatically earned a spot in the un Bowl at El Paso, Tex., when t won the Border Conference title.

The other sectional champions East (unofficial)-Cornell. Southern Conference (unofficial) -Duke and Clemson. (Both undefeated in conference. Duke had

bie more victory). Big Ten—Ohio State. Big Six-Missouri.

Missouri Valley-Washington Unisecond place in the Southwest Con-ference by beating Rice, 10-7, but versity. Southwest-Texas A. and M.

Mountain States Big Seven-Colo-Rocky Mountain-Colorado Mines.

next Saturday. Tennessee vs. Auburn Although Georgia Tech won **Tarleton Ousted** straight conference games and lost only to Notre Dame and Duke by very close margins, the Engineers **On Landis' Order** aren't rated the equals of Tennessee and Tulane in their circuit. The Tennessee Volunters, triumphant GALVESTON, Dec. 4. (AP)-Rob-

over Kentucky, 19-0, last Thursday still have to get past a pretty good Auburn team next Saturday before they can claim the honors in their own section. Meanwhile, Tulane, rated by many the Vols' equal, wound up with a 33-20 triumph over Louisiana State. They won five conference games, didn't lose at

all and were tied only by North Carolina. The Pacific Coast Conference title will be decided Saturday in the meeting between two unbeaten teams, Southern California and U. C. L. A.

U. S. C. vs. U. C. L. A. Green Bay Packers, who have won more championships than any other U. S. C. vs. U. C. L. A. The winner of the U. S. C.-U. C. L. A. game will be one of team in the National Professional the teams in the Pasadena Rose Football league, have a little un-Bowl Jan, 1. Tennessee is expected to get the call, if it completes its York Giants, current titleholders. season without defeat. Tulane likescout It concerns another National pro Sugar Bowl. The rest of the "bowl" field appears wide open.

The Texas Aggies, who won the the New Yorkers next Sunday in Milwaukee for the 1939 diadem. A liwaukee for the 1939 diageni. Both teams qualified yesterday with victories that clinched di-other ourstanding teams that fin-ished their seasons without a de-ished their seasons without a de-Detroit's fadeng Lions, 12 to 7, and the Giants nosed out the Wash-oold to post-season bids), Colorado Mines and San Jose (Calif.) State.

In the only other game of the Duquesne, which staged a fine Tarleton's duties as director of Cleveland defeated Phila- comeback Saturday to gain a 10-10 farm operations. Webb's successo tie with Detroit in its final regular- as coach has not been selected.

Rutgers was eliminated from this Aggies For Bowl

group by a 13 to 0 loss to Brown Thursday and went on the "honor roll" of once-beaten teams along NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4. (AP)-Almost any minute now the Sugar bowl officials will stop being coy with Boston College, Princeton, Duke, Clemson, North Carolina, and announce that Tulane and Texas A. and M. are going to play Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon State and Santa Clara.

in the bowl on New Year's Day, and Santa Clara. Boston College scored one of the most notable of the last-day triumphs by beating Holy Cross, 14-0. Navy collected a lot of glory by defeating Army, 10-0, in their collected convert clarks. If those are not the teams it will be the biggest upset since Thanksgiving got under the wire seven days before the experts expected New Orleans business men colorful annual clash. Stanford, unable to win in the

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the Aggies because it is well known that all Texans have a lot west, turned in the day's biggest upset by whipping Dartmouth, 14of money and nothing to spend it on except more oil wells and cattle to make more money; so when 3, in New York. Fordham trimmed New York U., 18-7, and George they follow their ball teams to a Washington downed West Virginia, 13-0. Washington University capturbig bad city like New Orleans they tote a hatful of shekels. And Texed the Missouri Valley title by de-feating St. Louis U., 21-17 and ans wear big hats.

The fans here like Southwestern teams, with their wild and wooly Colorado Mines wound up a per-fect season by beating Regis 38-6 as Lloyd Madden, the nation's high-There's nothing of this ways. sitting back and waiting until someest scorer, made four touchdowns. body else fumbles, which is a prac-Baylor clinched at least a tie for tice of Tennessee's. Tulane's spectacular show against

L. S. U. indicated the color won't Southern Methodist, 14-7 winner over Texas Christian, can catch up be all imported for the Sugar by beating the last-place Rice Owls

### St. Edwards Will **Discontinue** Sports

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (AP)-Intercollegiate sports were a thing of the past at St. Edwards University today.

School officials last night ar ert S. Tarleton, director of minor league operations for the Chicago nounced participation in all inter-White Sox, had nothing to say to-day about Baseball Commissioner tinued. Heavy financial losses were

Intramural sports will be encouraged, the school officials said.

No more football in Germany. It will be permissible hereafter to get killed only in battle.

Association of Professional Baseball Leagues when Tarleton was business manager of the Dallas Texas league club last year and in Informed of Judge Landis' action

Tarleton said: "That's all there is to it." Judge Landis said Tarleton had attempted to certify the man as a for the Longview, Texas

club the past season and added wouldn't allow it." Tarleton was scheduled to direct

the White Sox minor league clubs including Lubbock of the West Mexico Texas-New league and Longview of the East Texas league, from Galveston.

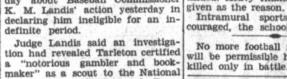
Following Landis' announcement Harry Grabiner, vice president of the White Sox, said Billy Webb veteran coach, had taken over

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and Masonie Home. The other team finishing the regular season without a defeat or tle was Sweetwater. Sulphur Springs, Masonic Home, Breckenridge, El Paso High and Gaines-ville were undefeated but all were

### **Madden** Clinches

### **Scoring Leadership**

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (AP)-Lloyd dership—and by a bigger margin than did his illustrious Rocky mountain predecessor, Whizzer White - isn't tired of making touchdowns yet.

The 22-year-old Colorado Mines halfback, who tallied four times against a helpless Regis college Ranger eleven Saturday in Denver to bring his total to an unsurpass-able 141 points—would like to score a few more touchdowns in a bowl

Madden, leading the ore diggers time in more than a decade, tal-lied 23 touchdowns and added three extra points for this year's

most glittering performance. In second place is Don Leiberum captain of the Manchester, (Ind.) eleven, with 114 points.

Of the bigger schools, the pro-duction of Tommy Harmon, Mich-

igan's standout, was best. His 102 points placed him third in the nation. John Kimbrough of the Texas Aggies was seventh in the list of eleven leaders with 60 points in the dames ten games.

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smoking up the hotel lobby and talking each other black in the face,

Conn, now in Hollywood, can sign total investments. with two lim concerns if he it tails business. . . Babe Ruth, looking very fit, saw the Giant-Redskin thriller yesterday. When the Babe stood up to root it was just too Most affected by the new tay

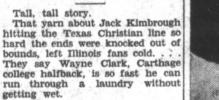
Most affected by the new tax. NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (AP)—Lloyd Madden, who has clinched the na-tional individual football scoring Broadway will bet Petey Scalzo is wearing the lightweight crown be-

fore Jan. 1, 1941.

Grid Star Shot Eddie Anderson (he's Jack Ben-ny's Rochester) is managing Eddie Matthews, a red-haired negro middleweight, on the side. Manuel Pacheco, who thumbed his way across the country to become Clemson's prize frosh grid sleeper, has departed it having been discovered that he won a letter play-ing for Brigham Young. . . Coach ing for Brigham Young. . . Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies

is due this week to see what can be done about showing his team

hitting the Texas Christian line so hard the ends were knocked out of bounds, left Illinois fans cold. .



Walter (Bud) Lyons, star full-

Walter (Bud) Lyons, star full-back for Colorado State College, was seriously wounded by two bullets fired by Lois Jeanne Vannorsdel, his co-ed weet-heart, who, infuriated by his dec-laration that he didn't love her any more, bought a .38-calibre "istol and shot him down.

In-and-out Dept. The U. of Arizona football team

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. (AP)—Billy onn, now in Hollywood, can sign the two film concerne it can sign to hope that obtaining net profits over fifteen per cent of the capital invested here until Saturday, daring or the they might complete a few deals through sheer exasperation. The

Cincinnati Reds say, openly and earnestly, that they hope to obtain a hitting left-fielder before the

meeting breaks up.

### **Play Called Back** In Negro Football Game-Momentarily

KINGSTON, N. C., Dec. 4 (AP)-A hip-swinging halfback slithered through the opposing team and sprinted 74 yards for a touchdown in a negro football game here. Forthwith the crowd swarmed onto the field and girls and women showered the hero with kisses. But suddenly all the cheering stopped. The referee called back the play. Last seen the referee was going over a nearby hill in a cloud

of dust The fans selected a new referee who allowed the play, and the game was resumed.

**Football Scores** 

PROFESSIONAL Giants 9, Redskins 7 Los Angeles Bulldogs 19, Columbus Bullies 17 St. Louis Gunners 0, Cincinnati 20 Kenosha Cardinals 41, Marquette All-Stars 18

CILLEGE Creighton 14, San Francisco 26 St. Mary's (Los Angeles) 40, Loyola 7 HIGH SCHOOL St. Mary's (Phoenix) 32, Cathedral (El Pago) 7

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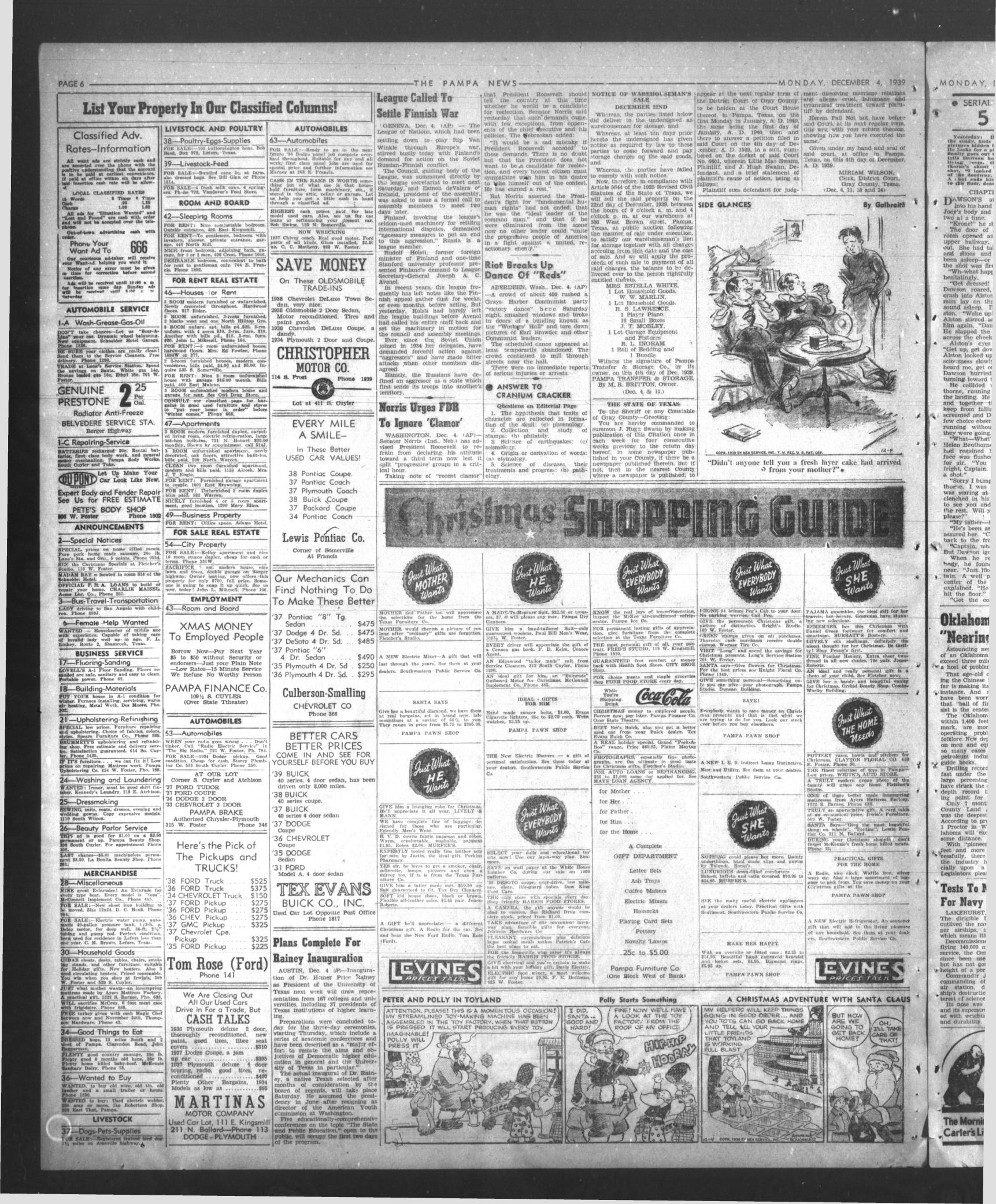
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Testerday: Doinglas searches the study, finds Ara's letters and pictures hidden beneath the clock for a study of the study of the field of the study of the hidden study of the field Davisson how he hid in the thorne's shout and at last the out we doorway. Hise this, and we had a study of the study of the field to the doorway. Hise this, and we had a study of the study of the field to the floor, dead.

### CHAPTER XVII

DAWSON'S automatic flashed

The door of Mrs. Benthorne's room opened as he reached the upper hallway, and Ara peered She had taken off her dress and shoes and apparently had been asleep—or almost so—when the shot was fired. story.

'Wh-what happened?" she asked hesitatingly.

"Get dressed! Get downstairs!" Dawson roared, and ran on to crash into Alston's room. The old man lay on the bed, as before, sound asleep. Dawson shook Al-ston. "Wake up! Wake up, man!" Alston stirred and Dawson shook

person silenced him. him again. "Damn sleeping pills. Hc slapped the old man sharply across the cheek. Alston's eyes opened, slowly.

"Get up, get downstairs, at ence!"

heard me, get out of there!" And Dawson hurried from the room, turning toward the back stairs. He collided with Helen Ben-thorne, running up the steps, at the landing. He grabbed her arms and together they struggled to keep from falling headlong. She screamed and Dawson muttered a few choice observations on women few choice observations on women running without looking where

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Helen Benthorne panted after she Helen Benthorne panted alter and seemed to be very close—then I "I don't know just what you mean had regained her balance. His seemed to be very close—then I "I don't know just what you mean heard you shouting and running Captain. I suppose, as you sug-gest, that I could have sheaked gest, that I could have sheaked for air. "You gave me quite a fright, Captain. I thought I heard

a shot." "Sorry I bumped you, Mrs. Ben-thorie, I was in a hurry." She was staring at his revolver, still clenched in his hand. "I wanted

"Captain, what is the matter?" hody, he found Krone standing near. "Just like Benthorne, Cap-

hit the floor." Alston!" Dawson said sarcps-"Get the coroner's office and tically. "You probably wouldn't

**Oklahoma** Well

"Nearing China

Astounding news that the depth of an Oklahoma oil well soon may

exceed three miles is likely to raise

a host of problems - and answers! That age-old crack about annoying the Chinese if the drill goes too

# "What—What's the matter?"

desperate killer.

to see you and Douglas and all the stairs, for you to have made it the rest. Will you come with me, back to the room?" please?"

Torio—" she began.

room?"

### tell someone to come back," Daw-, have heard the gun if it had been Flynn? Did he think I wanted him to take a vacation?" The cap-tain looked up. Douglas was from ad the truth, Captain, 1

tain looked up. Douglas was framed in the door of the study. Mrs. Benthorne was standing nearby, terrified and awe-stricken.

ARA, dressed again, and looking broke in. "I gave him the last a little more refreshed, was one not more than 15 minutes DAWSON'S automatic flashed into his hand as he leaped over Joey's body and ran up the stairs two at a time. "Krone!" he shouted as he ran. The door of Mrs. Benthorne's

"I'm hardly awake yet," Alston went on, yawning. "Please er-Torio, stretched across the archcuse me if I appear frightfully way opening into the living room.

Jocy's sightless eyes were fixed on eternity above the celling; his "You we "You were pretty sound asleep mouth half open, as if he were trying to complete his unfinished thorne's partner speculatively, and his glance let it "There's been another killing, be known

right under our noses," Dawson there was much left unsaid. "You began, as his eyes searched first one then another of the group. not 20 feet from your door." He "Di Torio was giving me some im-portant information. Someone, you, Mrs. Benthorne?" \* \* \* ere in this house, was afraid that

44 HAD gone to Jameson's quarhe would say too much. That ters to use the telephone "I believe the shot was fired there."

"There are other telephones from upstairs-from the top of the steps-but it is equally possible that it was fired by someone "Yes, Captain. "Yes, Captain. But with so many people in the house, I pre-"Get up, get downstairs, at ence!" Alston looked up blinking, as con-sciousness slowly returned. 'You heard me, get out of there!" And Durgen burgied from Mr. Ben-ing room. You'll all have to give

"Could you have made it, with-"I was resting, as you suggested, in Mrs. Benthorne's room. I guess Jameson, from the butler's I was almost asleep . . I jumped quarters to the rear stairway?" up when I heard the shot—it seemed to be very close—then I "I don't know just what you mean,

up the stairs . . ." "Would you have had time to get from the head of the stairs to Mrs. Benthorne's room Before I down, then up again, as I was do-

"Not as silly as you imagine.

Ara stared at Dawson in won- you?" "My inther—he's all right?" der. Did he think he was going "He's been asleep," Dawson re-assured her. "Come, now, let's get back to the front hall." and the damage of the think he was going "Right in the study, where you to trap her? "If you're trying to back to the front hall." and the damage of the think he was going make me admit I shot Mr. di Torio—" she began.

"Answer the question! Would above. I would have heard any-But Dawson ignored the question. you have had time to get from one who went by the study door." When he reached di Torio's the head of the stairs back to the "So you haven't been out of the chair, huh? Just sitting around

"Why-why, yes. I suppose so." waiting for things to happen." tain. A well placed shot in the "Good!" Dawson's searching bawson's voice turned danger-center of the forehead," Krone gaze focused on Alston. "I sup-explained. "He was dead when he pose you slept through it all, Mr. plain that damp mud on your

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"What kind of an outlit are you running? Yesterday ]

truck!

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By Sylvia

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THE PAMPA NEWS-



### The Search

# I'VE GOT TO FIND HIM! CAN'T HIDE TH' TRUTH FROM POOR MRS. WITHERS MUCH

FEELIN' SHAPK ( LI HE OL' BAY OUT UP OT A NEW SC CLONK









By AL CAPP

By ROY CRANE

T'S LUCILLE ....

SEE HOW SHE DONE

ME HERE! SHE'S RENTED A ROOM ACROSS TH'ST

MAKIN THEY IS

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WHY ?

NDIN - OH, HOW

far is making its re-appearance, for instance. And some folks always have been worried about tapping that "ball of fire" which they insist is the center of the earth. The Oklahoma drillers, already

within 1,400 feet of the three-mile mark, are more concerned with operating problems than with folklore. New depths put new strains on men and equipment, and, as in so many cases in the progressive petroleum industry, there are no guide books

Drilling records are piling up so fast under the knowledge that a large percentage of deep wells have struck the pay, that yesterday's depth record becomes the starting point for tomorrow's wildcat. Only 7 months ago, the Kern County Land A-2 in California was the deepest hole in the world. According to present plans, the No. 1 Proctor in Washita county, Oklahoma will exceed that depth by some distance.

With "pioneer" depths of 15,000 feet and more being tapped successfully, there is no doubt that the industry has embarked officially upon a deep drilling era Legislators please note!

### **Tests To Mean End** For Navy Dirigible

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LAKEHURST, N. J., Dec. 4 (P)-The dirigible Los Angeles, which cutlived the navy's newer and big-ger airships, is undergoing tests which means its end.

Decommissioned in July, 1932, after flying 140,000 miles in eight years' service, the German-built ship has since been used as a test craft. but has not gone aloft beyond the wheight of a portable mooring mask. Commanding officer at the maval air station, disclosed today the ship's destruction will be in the in-

terest of science. Its nose was ripped out by force and its superstructure will be wreck-ed with weights to test its strength and durability









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### **Stalin Wants To Sovietize All Of Europe**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Russia's method of procedure in smashing Finland leaves no doubt that this conquest does indeed represent a resumption of the Bolshevist effort—temporarily shelved by Stalin fifteen years ago—to Sovietize all Europe by taking ad-vantage of the disorganization caused by the European war.

The conflict between the allies and Germany has been overshadowed by the Russian drive. Europe beset by the fears which existed in the early days of comnism when the comintern, or international, was devoting its energies to starting a "world revolution," and producing such blocdy upheavals as the Bela Kun regime in Hun-

gary. Confirmation of the nature of the Russian program came in the establishment of the Red revolution-ary government on Finnish terribarely over the border from Soviet territory. This "government" was promptly recognized by Mos-cow, of course, and issued the

was promptly recognized by the cow, of course, and issued the customary manifesto. The proclamation provided for the usual confiscation of lands and their redistribution among the peasants. About the only thing it didn't mention was the "liquidation" of the aristocracy and landlords which is part of the formula for the establishment of a Soviet gov-ernment, as was demonstrated again when Russia annexed eastern Po-

All Europe is anxitualy trying to guess what the Muscovites' next Father Divine move will be if and when they have finished putting Finland through the mangle. The other Scandinavian May 'Evaporate' states-Norway, Sweden and Den-

mark-are apprehensive. Pursuant to its plants for strengthening its strategic position in northern Europe, Russia is supposed to have an eye on Norwegian ports. Sweden's iron mines might prove a mighty magnet. In any event, apart from any fear of armed aggression, the Scandinavian states live in terror of the advancing red wave. The trio undoubtedly would have gone to the air of Finland had it been at all feasible.

Turkey.

into territory which Mussolini regards as his preserve, and the Fas-

makings of a fine, general war ready for the match.

### **OUR TOWN'** (Continued From Page 1)

their roles, you wouldn't miss it for anything.

Now About The Cast The longest role in the play, that stage manager is played by

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By ROGER GREENE

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picture completely. Black gold has been flowing from

CHICAGO Dec. 4 (AP)-Butter 541.260. unsettled; creamery 93 score, 294,304; 92, 293, 91, 283, 190, 271; 89, 267,358. 253, 90 centralized carlois, 27-274. Esgrs, 3,181, easy; freeh graded, extra firsts 2012; firsts 20; current receipts 183, refrigerator extras 1612, standards 1642, firsts 1512; Lerchorn heas 942; 100 routry live, 16 trucks, hens and chick-ens firm, balance steady; Hens 442 lbs, up 14, under 442 lbs. 1152; Lerchorn heas 942; Brollers 252, 198, and under colored 15; Plymouth Rock 1613, White Rock 1632; Leghorn chickens 942; Springs 4 lbs, up colored 12, Plymouth Rock 165; Bareback chickens 10, Rookers 942, Leghorn roost-ers 942; Ducks 442 lbs, up colored 10, White 11, Small colored 8, White 8; Geess over 12 lbs, 10, 12 lbs, and down 12; Turkeys Tom old 13, young 18 lbs, and out 14, under 18 lbs, 14, Hens 16; Capons 7 lbs. 18, under 7 lbs. 16. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK

OIL PROBLEM

point during testimony before the house oil committee on an adminis-tration bill to set up federal standards by which waste could be judged --and prevented.

Stuart said that shipments to other nations should be stopped, but he quickly added that he did not believe that could be done.

Exports last year averaged about 450,000 barrels a day, compared with an estimated national demand of 3,000,000 barrels daily. NEW YORH, Dec. 4. (AP)-Harlem's bald-pated little Father Di-

vine brooded tonight over whether he might not just "evaporate for Cann Funeral Held 1900 years" in disgust over a lawsuit that may expose the secrets of In Higgins Sunday

Equally fearful are the Balkans, especially Rumania with its rich oil wells and that big Bessarabian territory which she took from Rus-tis after the world war The Soviet threat to "steam off" the Action of this set offer the world war The Soviet threat to "steam off" the Action of this paid a last tribute of respect to Mr. H. A. (Dick) Cann, 69 year old a desire to extend its domination of a desire to extend its domination the second state of this community when funeral services were held at the Methodist church Sunday aft-

ver the Balkan peninsula into purkey. Italy is utterly hostile to a move nto territory which Mussolini re-eards as his preserve, and the Fas-ards as his preserve, and the trans-transport of the deceased, were brought by one of his recanting Collowers Conserved to conserve and the Fas-collowers Conserved to conserve and the fas-conserved to conserve and the fas-to conserve to conserve and the fas-to conserve to con

gards as his preserve, and the Fas-cist l\*ader has been doing his ut-most to form a Balkan bloc against either Russian or German advances. So tense is the situation that southeastern Europe is an open powder-keg. In short the Communist approach is being viewed with fear and hos-tile alertness by virtually every ccuntry of Europe. There are the makings of a fine, general war

of eternal life." Mrs. Brown, who said she was also acting for four or five other ex-"angels" with claims totalling about \$22,000, said her interest in divine, "peace, ain't you glad?" movement began to curdle when the pudgy, 5-fot preacher become "too grasping" and demanded most lin Wadley of Ft. Worth and one "too grasping" and demanded most lin Wadley of Ft. Worth and one

of her husband's wages. She is seeking, in addition, a re-ceivership to restrain Father Di-vine and his followers from dis-Okia., Mrs. Nellie J. Breneman of

velt's Hyde Park home.

**New Advances** 

### THE PAMPA NEWS-

HOW ABOUT AN AIR CAMPAIGN LIKE THIS?

for a major operation. HURRY is a niece. James end. 20 WAKE UP AND DO CHRISTMAS THAT BANG 0 HEY. 27

### **Hunters Kill** 25,000 Deer

By DAVE CHRAVENS flames.

KERRVILLE, Dec. 4. (AP)-Tex-

crack. The huntsmen still have until December 31 to get their limit of bucks but the sky is the limit for the stories they tell. Hunting has been big business and lots of fun for the ranchmen and guides who for the ranchmen and guides who and bounced two feet from the are more nimble than deer in campfire. dodging city bullets.

Out in Real county, an aggrieved

I've quit raising stock, but I'm gonna raise plenty of hell." **500 Scheduled To** G. F. Henke of Fredericksburg told of watching a party of hunts ers, gathered snugly around a campfire, scatter like a covey of quail when one of them carelessly dropped a 30-30 cartridge into the

Many Pampans will be among the as hunters have killed an estimated 25,000 deer so far this season, and for every rifle crack there is a wise fire, expecting any minute to hear the while an estimated or hugged the cold ground, far from the welcome warmth of the fire, expecting any minute to hear the while of preciation Banquet" for members of They hid behind mesquite trees, 500 or 600 Panhandle residents who

> merce officials, newspapermen and road boosters, will leave from the

 Out in Real county, an aggrieved stockman who does not lease his acreage for hunting, came to a game warden ready to fight.
 O Boy, This Is Good!
 An informal reception will be held at the Childress hotel from the ban fond father shrouded himself in a quet at 7:30 o'clock in the new high school gymnasium.

 "They've killed all my goats, and I don't have a sheep left," he moaned, referring to his city brother show the how went to a hackward or a neighboring.
 Winstown the how went to a hackward or be an eighboring.
 An informal reception will be held at the Childress hotel from the new information or clock in the new information.

moaned, referring to his city broth-ers who hunted on a neighboring lease and didn't always stay on the legal side of the fence. "Not only that, but if I step out of the house without a red cap, they shoot at me. "Tm serving notice right now: "spirit" with a heavy frying pan. The Pampa delegation will join other delegations from towns and cities along North-South highway 18 from Perryton south through Pampa, Clarendon, Turkey and other cities in a brief meeting be-fore visiting with members of the highway commission.

-MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1939

### **Mainly About** ALLIES People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at est.

(Continued From Page 1) at blockade into force was a conces-

Mrs. G. O. Branseum was ad-nitted to a local hospital Sunday for a major operation. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harvey Friday were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huffman and children, Helen and Aldon of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Godsey and daugh-interview for their protests and soften the

and Mrs. J. S. Godsey and daugh-ter, Durene of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houchin and children, Maxine, W. C., Bobby, and Sammy Joe of LeFors, Mrs. Willis Bell and Son, Billy Clyde, of Borger, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Cross of Shat-tack Okla Mrs. Mrs. Willis and Children, Maxime, W. C., Bobby, and Sammy ceessible to Cermany across neu-tral frontiers—at the necessary price—and at the same time in-crease British exports.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Cross of Shat-tuck, Okla. Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Godsey, and Mrs. Houchin are sis-ters of Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Bell is a niece. The blockade was expected here to wipe out Germany's trade with South America, and British business s a niece. Mrs. Leona Mae Francis of Happy ernment for aid in capturing those

and Ernestine Francis of Amarillo markets. spent Sunday in the home of their aunt, Mrs. W. E. James, and Mr. Four Northwestern

Billy Harvey visited with W. C. States Honored On Houchin of LeFors over the week-New Postage Stamp

W. E. James, Jr., has returned A new postage stamp commemo-rating the 50th anniversary of stateto Texas Tech college in Lubbock after spending the holidays with hood for four northwestern states has been issued and collectors may his parents. Firemon extinguished a trash fire which had ignited a fence at the

secure them by seeing Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor at the rear of 219 North Somerville street postoffice. The stamp is large size of three shades of purple. Over a map show-ing the states of Washington, Mon-tana, North Dakota and South yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. postoffice. Little damage resulted. Scheduled meeting of the Pampa

chapter of the Red Cross this morn-ing was postponed because of the Dakota is the inscription "50th An-niversary of Statchood," and below illness of Chairman Alex Schneid-Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs reare the dates 1889-1939. The stamp is of three-cent de-

turned last night from Bartles-ville, Okla., where they visited their son Preston Briggs. O. W. Bray, district lease fore-

man for the Phillips Petroleum company in the Pampa area, has been transferred to Sunray. Mr. and Mrs. Bray came to Pampa 10 years ago this month. His suc-cessor has not been named.

Miss Marcella Todd. On Saturday, a license was granted to K. B. Law-son and Miss Josephine Lane, Gray county tax collections for the past week totaled \$20,000, F. E. Leech, tax assessor collector, said

### **Jews Transferred To German Retreat**

BERLIN, Dec. 4 (AP)-Nearly 2,000. 000 Jews in greater Germany and Poland will be transferred to the Jewish reservation in eastern Poland by Adolf Hitler, authoritative

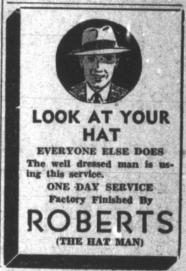
sources said today. The transfer of these people to a segregated district around Nisko on the San river, a small Polish town on the new German-Soviet Russian demarcation line, is being carried cut under Heinrich Himmle of the SS (elite guard) and chief of all German police.

Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Besides, approximately 1,500,000 city hall soon after noon. Polish Jews are to be evicted forcibly from their homes in cities and villages which, are to become parts of the new Polish state devised by Hitler.

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cently received permits to operate



## **Market Briefs**

Bill Miskimmins who speaks 522 lines. You can hear his calm, distinct voice all over the auditorium. He speaks his lines with convincing sincerity. Chester Carpenter, who plays the roles of Dr. Gibbs, has a voice that is clear as a crystal, and one that has a fine emotional quality. Carpenter and Miskimmins are distinct "finds" of Mr. Carman. Carpenter's diction and emotional range are good. Zade Watkins has an appealing naivete and under-standing of his role of newsboy, Joe Crowell. Bob Karr, the milk-man, Howie Newsome, has mastered the pantomime of sitting down and picking up imaginary milk bottles, and he shows understanding of his

Jeanne Lively as Mrs. Gibbs, and Jerry Smith as Mr. Webb furnish the backbone of the acting. They have appeared in several plays directed by Mr. Carman and have the pcise and stage presence that experience gives. Their interpretation of their roles of mothers is particularly touching, natural, and considerate-the understanding of this play by the student actors conlly bewilders one! Wait Until Tomorrow

Now, I've reached the end of the page and I'm going to reserve com- regime ments about the two leading characters, Aubrey Green and Carolyn Surratt until tomorrow. But they are the ones that will bring the tears and laughter, and you will laugh as much at them as you will weep.

land

of Finland."

War's Third Month

(By The Associated Press)

ed Saturday night, was the costliest

at sea-a loss of 67 surface shipe

of a total gross tonnage of 260,047. It brought the maritime losses of

the war to 174 ships of 693,215 gross tons and 2,357 dead.

The third month of the war, end-

**Costliest At Sea** 

Son Born To Secretary Of Gov. Phillips

HIGGINS, Dec. 4-An infant son was born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mys. Bert Larason of Fargo, Okla., weigh-ing nine pounds and seven ounces. The young son arrived at the Shat-tuck hospital and has been christened Tim Manuel.

A former Oklahoma representative, the new father is secretary to Oklahoma Gov. Leon C. Phillips and took over the duties of that office several months ago when he moved with his family to Oklahoma City. The mother was formerly Miss Margaret Manuel of the Northwest Oklal man News staff.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Larason of Fargo, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Van Manuel of



posing of any of his myriad chain-system "extension heavens" — in- H. Cann of Crawford and Leroy S system "extension heavens" — in-cluding about 22 Manhattan prop- Cann of Sayre, Okla., also survive. erties and 50 rural "heavens," Masonic burial rites were con among them a rolling 500-acre es- ducted at the cemetery with Sam tate at Krum Elbow, across the Hudson river from President Roose-Isaacs of Canadian in charge.

### MRS. JUDD **Russians** Claim (Continued From Page 1

ico and start life over as a Mission ary. She once lived in Mexico with her husband, Dr. W. C. Judd, now a patient in a Veteran's hospital near

MOSCOW, Dec. 4. (AP)—Russia reported today her army was ad-vancing both in the north and south against the Finns and that

her navy was making sweeping at-tacks in the Baltic and had cap-tured a group of strategic Finnish solitary confinement. She was alislands in the Gulf of Finland. lowed to associate with other in-Simultaneously the press at home mates in the hope of overcoming denied she intended to convert her nervousness and excitability, Finland into a dependent country and thus had part of her old freedom restored. Although the doors are locked and and attacked "the democracies."

Pravda, Communist party organ, Although the doors are locked and said the mutual assistance treaty attendants remained on duty, the signed Saturday between Russia inmates of the hospital are not and a Communist-led "people's" guarded.

Mrs. Judd killed Agnes Ann L regime "eliminates forever the causes of mutual distrust and lays the foundation for a firm and dismembered Miss Samuelson's body, and shipped the bodies to Los An-

indestructable friendship." It added: "It would be unnecessary to prove in Los Angeles a week later, conthat none of the 'democratic' pow-ers, let us say Britain, France or the United States, had ever agreed to sign a similar pact with such a to sign a similar pact with such a small and weak country as Fin-Court Jury found her insane

"The Soviet Union only used its

### **Georgia Official** military power not for the occupa-tion and enslavery of Finland but **Ejected From Office** for strengthening the independence

ATLANTA, Dec. 4 (P)—His glasses broken and one hand bleeding, State Highway Board Chairman W. L. Miller was forcibly ejected from his offices Saturday after three scuffles with representatives of Governor E. D. Rivers.

Miller, dismissed earlier in the day by Rivers, after a prolonged dispute over policies, was dragged from the highway building by Capitol Custodian W. C. Grimes and Clay Camp, an attache of the executive department, after he had refused governor's order to vacate the

Week-end reports of new sink-ings increased these figures by three ships, 13,018 gross tons, and two office

Sixty ships of 246,392 tons were sunk the first month, Sept. 3 to Oct. 2, and 47, of 136,776 in the Britain led all nations in ships

ost with 94, of which 87 were merisels, Germany is next ding 16 merchant sh



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