

## SCENES AT TRAGIC AIR CRASH NEAR HERE Pampa Temperature 6 Degrees Above Zero

## **Soviet Planes Bomb Finnish Rail Centers**

Finns Marching Deeper Into Red Territory

By LYNN HEINZERLING HELSINKI, Dec. 29 (P)-With Finns unbowed after a month of affact by Soviet Russia, the Red air force smashed again today at southwestern Finland. Almost as if in reprisal for a vie-ory claimed by Finland on the east-nerhous actional the win

ern front-perhaps actually the easi-ern front-perhaps actually the win-ning of a new footheid on Russian soll for a third thrust toward the Murmansk railway-Russian bomb-ing planes attacked railway junc-tions at Hyvinkaa, Riihimaki and

under afarm was Finland's estern coastal base, Hankb, sisinki, up to 12-26 under but Helsinki, up to 12:35 p.m. (4:35 s.m. OST) was "all clear." The

al towns of Kotka and Porvoo bombed during the night. suits of this far flung aerial foray in terms of damage or casualwere not at once forthcoming. An army communique announcing

A three-day cold snap that sent temperatures skidding down to a low of 3.7 degrees was ap-parently over today, with tem-peratures here showing a con-sistent rise during the forencon, and cloudy and warmer weather forecast for West Texas today and Saturday. Occasional light rains were due for the southeast portion of West

for the southeast portion of West Texas, the forecast also states. Near noon today the temperature rose to 21 degrees, advancing 15 points above the forenoon low of 6 degrees reported at 6 o'clock this morning by the U. S. Weather bureau. At midnight Thursday the

temperature was 8 degrees, at 7 this morning 8, 11 degrees at o'clock and 17 at 9. (By The Associated Press)

Frost-bitton, benumbed Texas recoiled today (Friday) from the sting of a wintry overnight blast which tumbled temperatures be-low zero in the Panhandle and prought freezing weather even to A sparking winter sun all over

the state threw its weight against the right, were owners of the the coldest weather of the year-it Llano Construction company here. was two below zero at Amarillo and Lubbock—and the clouds which owning several planes brought snow, sleet and rain yes-terday had for the most part vanish-

ed. The cold, which took in even The cold, which took in even usually-tropical Brownsville, Corpus Christi and other coast cities, was to abate today and tomorrow with

freezing extending only as far south as Dallas and Fort Worth. The Dallas weather bureau, mindful of football fans, predicted 31

-Photo by Fletcher's Studio

over a hill. The picture at the right shows Truman Hines who found the plane and rode for help. He is astride the horse he almost rode to death reaching a telephone. The Maddux brothers, F. C. on the left and N. F. on owning several planes. Both were licensed pllots, F. C. Maddux was killed instantly but N. F. Maddux lived until the follow-



the lives of two prominent Pampans Wednesday afternoon are pictured above. At the left is the plane as it stood after nosing

Club Names Winners Injuries Fatal

Scenes of the tragic air crash south of Pampa which claimed

to leave their decorations up over

the week-end, so that Pampans may

see the various sets and compare

their opinions on the winners with

those of the judges, Mr. and Mrs.

Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kay,

There was an insufficient number

of schools decorated to compose a

group, but club members have called attention to the decorations

of the Pampa High school building,

Churches decorated will receive

ribbons in this order: Holy Souls

Catholic, First Baptist, and First

Winners in the home decoration

division, in the three divisions into

which the city was classified, are:

Divison 1, east of Cuyler and

north of Foster, Girl Scout house,

718 East Kingsmill, first, \$10; F. A. Howard, 1217 Mary Ellen, second, \$5;

N. A. Cobb, 1104 Christine, third

Division 2, west of Cuyler to Ho-

bart street and north of Foster,

James Sturgeon, 412 Cook, first, \$10; Tom Rose, 505 North Gray, second

\$5; Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, 704 North Gray, third, \$3.50.

Division 3, south of Foster and

west of Hobart, J. L. Harrison, 634

South Gray, first, \$10: J. H. Flem-

ing, 708 South Gray, second, \$5; J. A. Cooke, 317 North Zimmers, third,

Honorable mention was awarded

following homes; Lynn Boyd

Division Winners

all of Amarillo.

facing Russell street.

Methodist.

\$3.50

\$3.50.

ler, and others.

Temperatures

the

## **Maddux Rites Held Today In**

Doctor To Get Gifts

Funeral services for F. C. Maddux and N. F. Maddux, prominent Pampans killed in an airplane crash near here Wednesday afternoon, were to be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First Methodist church by the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, and the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church.

Fort Worth and N. F. Maddux in San Angelo. The bodies will be taken overland by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Baby Contest Editor of The Pampa News as soon as possible. in Pampa for more than 10 years. They were owners of the Llano 5. The prizes will be awarded to the first white baby born in 1940 according to the decision of the Construction company and promi

Consultation company and promi-nent in aviation circles owning several planes and a private land-ing field. Both were pilots and at the time of their death they were flying one of their planes south of the city. The plane crashed killing F. C. instantly, N. F. died in a local hearing Thursdey morning editor

local hospital Thursday morning. The brothers served in the U.S. sue for further annou Army during the World war, N. F. the contest. Maddux was a motorcycle dispatch

rider, unattached, in the A E F **Freighter Enrages** F. C. Maddux was with an artillery unit at Fort Bliss, El Paso.

ANKARA, Dec. 29 (P) - Amounting death toll in earth-quake stricken Anatolia today led officials to express belief the total dead might reach 50,000 as staryof Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Harrison, 901 ation, cold and disease created new perils for survivors of the East Frederic. The baby was born at 3:45 a. m. January 1, 1939, at Wedne sday catastrophe.

Relief trains rushed food and medical supplies to the shattered quake zone, but wrecked communication facilities and a raging blizzard made it seem certain additional thou-sands would die of injuries and exsands would die of injuries and ex-posure before help could reach them. Fears of new tremors, predicted by Turkish seismologists, added to the terror of the quake region.

Officials had put the dead and of injured in Erzincan province alone 42,000.

ANKARA, Dec. 29. (AP) - Araging blizzard, looters and the peril of disease increased a tale of horror today in earthquake-stricken Anatolia. Officials said casualties totalled 30,000 "mostly dead," ranking the catastr with the greatest of mo

The latest figure evidently did

was said

Pampa Church Pampa-Jarratt hospital. A dozen merchants participated in offering gifts to the 1939 baby and fully twice that number are expected to do the same for the

940 title-holder. Rules of the contest are the same as last year: Baby must be born in Pampa.

 Baby must be born in Fairpen.
 Parents must be residents of F. C. Maddux will be buried in this city. 3. Dat Date, hour and minute

birth must be certified by attend-ing physician. 4. Report births to New Year The Maddux brothers had resided

6. Name of the baby and of its parents will be published in The Pampa News as soon as possible.

Readers of this newspaper are advised to watch for Sunday's is-

German Submarine N. F. J thousands" to be Ernest Arey, Harry Love buried in the ruins of buildings. Harry Carlson, and E. N. Armstrong cf Pampa, Jim Crabb and Lewis LONDON, Dec. 29 (P)-The story Special trains bearing hundr of a British freighter that played Davis of Dumas. tag with three torpedoes, so enrag-ing a German submarine com-See EARTHQUAKE, Page 7 Flowers were to be in charge of Mmes. Ewing Cobb, Jim White, C. T. Hunkapillar, H. C. Schoolfield, mander that he finally sank the ship with shell fire, was related War Flashes H. E. Carlson and Tex Evans. today in an official British report which said the submarine probably Pallbearers for F. C. Maddux were to be Ellis Benton, Jack Merchant, was sunk later by a rescue ship. PARIS, Dec. 29 (AP)-Snow and John Studer, F. C. Martin and Frank Shaw of Pampa, Ernest Mar-The freighter was the Uskmouth. cold halted movements on the west-

not include exposure victims and the less critically injured, which officials yesterday calculated would bring total casualties to 60,000, including 20,000 killed. They had put dead and injured in the provi

of Erzincan alone at 42,000. of persons remained

Even the doctor won't be forget ten in the 1940 New Year Baby Contest in Pampa. For the first time a prize will go to the attend-ing physician, in addition to the prizes that will be received by Pampa's newest 1940 citizen. In 1939 the title of the first baby orn in Pampa for that year went to Barbara Sue Harrison, daughter

**New Perils** Thousands To Die Before Help Can **Reach Them** 

in one sector of the 1,000-mile eastern frontier indicated strong flank support for one of two defensive in-

See RUSSIA. Page 7

### Earl Davis To Be **Ordained Sunday**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, stu-dents at Oklahoma Baptist univer-sity of Shawnee, Okla., are visither sister, Mrs. Tom Herod and Mr. Herod, and his sister, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor and Mr. Gaylor, this week On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Kellerville Baptist church Mr. Davis will be ordained. Mrs. Davis' father, the Rev. W. O. Cooley, pastor of the Kellerville church and a former Pampa minster, and the Rev. C. Gordon Bayess, pastor of the First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. Davis lived in Pampa until two years ago when they entered OBU.

hurch, Pampa will conduct the

### Six Hours Of Sleep **Better Than Eight Of Broken Slumber**

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29 (AP)will leave you feeling better in the Elliott said. orning than eight hours of restless

by a hitchhiker he had picked up at Tyler. He was forced to drive Weston A. Bousfield, of the University of Connecticut, declared toto near Gilmer where he was put day in a report to the American out of his car. tion for the Advancement of

cience that the quality of sleep was nore important to your feeling on wakening than the number of

Regularity of sleep also is highly onducive to a feeling of well being and "a smaller amount of regularly inheduled sleep is better than a arger amount of tregular sleep," lared.

Heard - - -

That liking for argument is sumobile salesmen. Each g they drive to a cafe out of the main business district, go into the place and argue over who is going to pay for the coffee, becom-ing so engrossed in the debate that they often get back in their cars and go back to work-without either had the coffee for which ade the trip.

tomobile while coasting yesterday. A snowball hit the girl in the face and on P-K One Stop now honors Courtesy Cards and coupons.

grees in Dallas Saturday morning, with temperatures rising considerunder clouding skies. By game ably time for the Lubbock-Waco High chool football championship tussle,

the bureau said, the weather should be just about right, with no rain Highways in the Panhandle con-

1501 North Russell, was judged tinued alick with ice and frozen anow, although the sun was get-ting in its licks there too. Amarillo as having the best Christmas decorations in the home decoration division of the annual con-See WEATHER, Page 7

### Youth Slain, Deputy **Wounded In Battle**

Franklin Roosevelts

seriously hurt.

**Snowball Fatal** 

Lacerated In Wreck

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29 (P)-Boys

her to lose control of

throwing snowballs were blamed by

houette, with the representation of LONGVIEW, Dec. 29 (A)-Deputy the manger, the halo of the Infant sheriff Buddy Killingsworth Jesus, and the Virgin Mary, was the display in front of the residence Gregg county was in a serious con-dition at a Longview hospital today while a downstairs window contained from wounds received in a gun-fight at a residence in which J. R representation of the shepherds and J. R. the three wise men.

(Buster) Mitchell, 20, was killed. The shooting occurred last night, Captain Walter Elliott of the State Upstair windows appeared as the windows of a cathedral, and there was a sign "Peace on Earth," in Highway patrol said, when Killings-worth entered the residence in an blue, on the front of the house. **Keep Decorations Up** 

test, sponsored by the Pampa Garden club this year, is was an-

To the Alexanders will be awarded

A scene of the nativity in sil-

nounced today.

the \$20 grand prize.

effort to arrest Mitchell for ques-tioning in connection with the kid-All persons who decorated their naping and robbery Dec. 17 of J. B. Buford of Tyler. Killingsworth was shot in arm and body and State Patrolman E.

### C. Campbell, who next entered the **As Quints' Guardian** residence, shot Mitchell, Captain

CALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 29 (AP)-Buford was held up near Terrell Dr. Allan Roy Defoe was reported reliably today to have resigned as one of the Dionne quintuplets' guardians.

"I cannot say anything until it becomes official," commented the gray-haired physician who has cared for the famous children since their birth May 28, 1934. He declared last Saturday that he

WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 29 (P) -Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and had been seeking for two years to be Mrs. Roosevelt were injured in an relieved of his duties as one of the three guardians named by the state. automobile accident early today near Paris, about 23 miles east of Win-He said he would prefer to be "free to watch their health and The President's son and daughterpersonal well-being and not bother with business arrangements as at

in-law were brought to a Winchester hospital, where they were admitted present."

First reports from the hospital said that neither appeared to be NEW YORK, Dec. 29

five years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)-Mrs. Elizabeth Solovieff, 38, and her 12-In Pampa year-old daughter, Vivnenne, died today from bullet wounds inflicted m. Thursday by Mrs. Solovieff's estranged hus-band, Aaron, 41, who became en-

police for the fatal injury of Vir-ginia Siket, 13, of suburban McKees-port, who suffered a broken neck when she crashed into a parked au-ple Beth Israel, San Francisco, a. m. Today turned the pistol on himself after the shooting and committed suicide. The Solovieffs had been separated

In Xmas Decorations O. H. (Shorty) Booth. 59. Pampa resident for 10 years, died at 9:30 clock this morning in a local hos-The home of G. H. Alexander, thomes for the contest are requested pital two weeks after being injured

company.

Minnesta.

To 'Shorty' Booth

when his car overturned near Shamrock. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives. The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Cartin of Dumas. michael Funeral home. Flowers were to be in charge of Mr. Booth suffered injuries when

Mmes. Jack Merchant, Ernest Marfront tire on his car blew out as he was approaching the bridge See FUNERAL, Page 7 across the Red river north of Sham rock. The car overturned several

American School times according to an eye-witness He came to Panhandle in 1928 System Un-American, with the Dunigan Tool and Supply company. A year later he moved to Says Yale Prof Pampa with the Continental Supply company. In 1934 he became

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 29 (P)-Dr. Mark A. May, director of the **Nichols No Longer** connected with the Reed Roller Bit Institute of Human Relations, Yale Survivors are the widow a daugh. Wage-Hour Official university, criticized the American ter, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, granddaughpublic school system today as "unter, Betty Fern Wilson, a sister, Mrs. Grace Clemmons, Cainesville,

emocratic and un-American. FORT WORTH, Dec. 29. (AP)-He told a joint meeting of New York state science teachers and Fred E. Nichols, régional director of the wage-hour administration school principals American schools since February 1, today in a telephone conversation with the Star-Telegram revealed that his connection with the federal agency were severed December 15,

He declined to discuss the matter further, explaining that he was waiting for Washington to make a statement. Nichols added that he was re

liberal arts colleges were shaped according to educational patterns borrowed from aristocratic Engturning to employment with the Southern Pacific railroad at Ennis

land, of all places! as brakeman and extra conductor "Higher education in America ha Nichols worked for the railroad be long suffered from the fact that it fore serving as state labor com-On that day the strict labeling provisions of the 1938 food, drug and has tried to operate in a democracy missioner, a post to which he was an educational system designed to

appointed by Governor Allred in metc act take effect, in an effit an aristorcary where the elite 1935 fort to protect consumers against did not have to work."

adulterated and misbranded prod-

Dr. May said the "greatest a-chievement of the fourth decade of 810 North Somerville, Dr. Calvin ucts. Jones, 814 North Somerville, Gler The labels must carry the name and address of the manufacturer, fact that "we have awakened to this The labels must carry the name Pool, 810 North Gray, W. R. Wan-ner, 412 North Russell, Joe R. Fospacker or distributor; an accurate statement of contents in weight, situation and are trying to correct ter, 314 North Warren, C. P. Buckit. x x x

measure or numerical count, and a "The irony of the situation is complete list of ingredients. that we revolted against England One exception on the listing of to get democratic liberties, then ingredients is made in the case of we borrowed from England a sysoducts for which the food, drug tem of higher education which products for which the food, drug tem of higher education which has and cosmetic administration has all but wrecked our democratic so-

J. R. (Buside also fatally

established standards, after holding cial structure."

\$300,000 Raised For

Finns In 12 Days CHICAGO, Dec. 29 (P)-The Finnish relief fund drive in the United States in 12 days has sent \$300,000 to Finland, its chairman, former president Herbert Hoover, reports.

2,843 tons, sunk Nov. 28 in the Bay ern front today, except for a few patrol actions east of the Moselle of Biscay. The night was so clean the British account said, that the river. deck officer saw the wake of an The weather barred even short approaching torpedo and threw the flights by the opposed air forces. helm hard over to dodge the pro-(The German communique noted jectile. He did the same with two only others.

"minor artillery fire.") The submarine then came up to The allied communique this mornwithin 300 yards of the Uskmouth ing said, "nothing of importance to and shelled her.

> MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (AP)-A spe-MOSCOW, Dec. 29 to vernment cial artical in Izvestia, government newspaper, tracing what was call-ed "Greed of the American Dol-ed "Greed of the American Dollar," today charged the United States with imperialism "against small weak countries."

PARIS, Dec. 29 (AP)-Six hundred German legionnaires crying "Nie mit Hitler"—down with Hitler parted today to join the Fre Foreign Legion at Sidi Abbes, Algeria.

The men are Bavarians who fled Germany and were interned France.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 29 (AP)-The Netherlands government decreed today that all citizens between 18 and 60 may be called up for nonmilitary duties in case of sity.

They must be ready to report at any time. Refusal to report will be punishable by three months' imprisonment.

I Saw ....

**On Gypsy Swindler** BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 29 (P)—Lupe Velez is on the warpath. More than anything else right now she'd like to lay her hands on the gypsy maid who swindled her out of \$2,500. Lupe, her dark eyes flashing angrily, told Detectives D. P. Hen-derson and A. J. Gebhart she had permitted the gypsy to "bless" the money by tying it in a piece of red sik. When she untied the sik, she said, the bundle contained only blank paper. "The money—eet ees nothing," the are personality boys of the sq

Mexican film actress cried. "But just wait unteel I get my hands on that woman." Buy the best, McKay Tire Ch Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

LONGVIEW, Dec. 29 (P)-Dep-uty Sheriff J. W. (Buddy) Kill-ingsworth of Gregg county died in a hospital today of wounds he suffered in a granfight in which J. R. (Buster) Mitchell. 20, was also fatally wounded. said, the bundle blank paper. "The moncy-eet ees nothing," the "The moncy-eet ees nothing," the

Lupe Velez Would

Like To Get Hands

**On Gypsy Swindler** 

products must state whether they are below the standard. Late News

Mo., four brothers, H. H. Booth, Norvel Booth and Ross Booth, all of Cainesville, and Bob Booth of also are "dangerous" because they encourage "social stratification such Labels Necessarv turies.' **On Food**, Drugs And

as has existed in England for cen-"Until recently," he said, "high

schools were thought of as provid-ing college preparatory education for the privileged few. And America's



Foods, drugs and cosmetics moving in interstate commerce, beginning

New Year's Day must bear labels listing all ingredients or be subject to seizure by federal authorities. PAGE 2-

## Kit Kat Klub To Have Dance This **Evening** At Hotel

Climaxing the holiday social sea-on for the local younger set, mem-nes of Kit Kat Klub will be hostthe state a formal dance in the Hotel husilier this evening at 9 o'clock tertaining members and guests of organization.

he hall is to be decorated in club colors of blue and silver. Chaperons for the evening will be trs. Raymond Harrah, sponsor, trs. Kirchman, Mrs. Forrest Gurand Mrs. Roy Bourland

Cleburne Minister Will Be Evangelist At Baptist Revival

The Rev. Clyde Hankins, pastor f the Fields Street Baptist church, f Cleburne, will do the preaching a revival meeting at the First ist church, January 7 to 14. Rev. Hankins is known as a gifted reacher end especially qualified to

The committee selected to be in harge of the preparation and fol-owing through of the revival are isted as following:

Advertising, Wayne Phelps, Jack Ohnson, and Janett Nichols; enlist-ent, C. W. Briscoe, Jr., Sunday chool class presidents and training ilon presidents; personal work, aymond Baxter, Gail Ross, and Raym Muriell Kitchens; music, Young People's choir, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Miss Norma Jean McKinney; intermediate choir, Miss Orene Alford; orchestra, G. A. Mahler; ushers, Floyd Yeager, and Berean and Harvester class members.

### Hemline Goes Down When You 'Dress Up' For Daytime

By MARIAN YOUNG

New York-The longer-than-midcall day dress is the big news in ress-up clothes. As the winter season gets under way, a large person gets under way, a large per-centage of the really chic women one sees in smart tea and cocktail lounges, af informal dinners, and the theater is wearing longer-than-average-day-length frocks. verage-day-length frocks.

There's no dressing down for late ternoon. Fashionables dress up for aything that even faintiv resembles "occasion." And it seems that invitation worth accepting at these days much more than ally resembles an occasion. Enrtaining has taken on a charming alance of old-fashioned formal-More invitations are written an telephoned. Nobody forgets to write thank-you notes. Planned pares far outnumber the impromptu

From 7 on, however, unless the casion is really ultra-formal, it's , inst to appear to have dressed without actually having one it. In other words, the floor-length

dinner dress with sleeves that covimpertant in the average wardrobe than a low-nacked, backless gown with narrow shoulder straps—if any. It's a possibility that the average woman will need a formal, decollete gown, but it's a certainty that she will need a "covered up" dindress or two.

The fact that the majority of dinner dresses really do cover you up from top to toe doesn't mean that ift exciting, glamorous and

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GETTING UP IN THE WORLD ON SKATES

Hildegarde Balmain

**Couple Entertains** 

## **Catholic Youth Association Has** Holiday Dinner-Dance Thursday

Entertaining members of the Catholic Youth Association and their guests, a dinner was given in MCKINNEY the Hotel Schneider last night with ON BRIDGE a dance following at the parochial

school hall. A color motif of green and red, MONDAY This regular meeting of the American begion Auxiliary will not be held at 9 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will have a turkey dinner at 7 o'clock a the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cude or members and their families. was used in decorating the table and Christmas tree and candle cards marked the places.

TUESDAY Helen Poolos.

ting, accutive board of Busines Exe

Executive board of Business and Pro-fessional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Naracene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the clurch. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 5:30 o'clock in the church. A recular weekly meeting of B. G. K. A regular weekly meeting of B. G. K. lui will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Hildegarde Balmain executes

high split at Iceland rink, atop

Madison Square Garden, New

York, where petite miss com-

peted in Eastern States and

National Figure-Skating Cham-

Social

MONDAY

pionships

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY Circle six of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of First Prashy-terian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the annex. Kit Kat Klub is to meet at 4:15 o'clock, A regular meeting of Woman's Auxili-ary of St. Mattlews' Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall for election of afficers. Wednesday Cantract club will have a bridge-luncheon in the Hotel Schneider. Susannah Weiley class of First Metho-dist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. Mullinax, 403 North Somerville street. For Group Thursday

he home of ars, w. autimus, 403 North iomerville street. Home League of the Salvation Army vill meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Acthodist church will meet at 2:30 'clock. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-iety is to meet.

Bible class of Central Church it is to meet at 2:30 o'clock in

Shuping and daughters of Kellerville: Miss Quinelle Claxton of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude

THURSDAY



tara, Vernell Block, Paul Keim, Mary Margaret Gribbon, Ray Critch-West North Double 1 ♥ low, Johnny Garman, Betty Cree, Jacob Garman, Jr., Ann Chisholm, N.T. Double Pass Etty Rains, Jim Brown, Pat Fitz-Opening lead-K. maurice, Soren Jensen, Jim Mc-

Kernan, Ellen Mary Haley, Irene Poolos, Johnny Schwind, Maxine French, and Paul Willingbrain. This is the second of a series of 12 hands played by the newly crowned national champions who won titles at the recent national tournament at Pittsburgh, Pa. Expert play on these hands brought victory and champion-With Turkey Dinner

### By WM. E. MCRENNEY America's Card Authority

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Estes enter-Mrs. Mabel Ervin of New York played today's hand when she wou tained with a 6 o'clock turkey dinner Thursday evening at home honthe national women's team-of-four oring their children and grandchilchampionship, Mrs. Ervin has only dren who are visiting here.

ships

recently gained recognition as one of the outstanding women players Dinner was served at an attractively decorated table. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene of the country. In 1936 she was runner-up in the women's pair Smith and children, Lena Jean and Johnny Lee, of Andrews; Mrs. championship at Asbury and came back in 1937 to win the title. Claude Whitefield and daughter, Claudia, of Monahans; Mrs. D. L. Mrs. Ervin plays a sound, steady game, and psychic bidding or fancy shots on the part of opponents sel-dom disturb her. In today's hand

she demnestrates the

Baptist WMS To Have Meeting On Thursday Afternoon

sion Monday afternoon

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1939 Mind Your **BGK Club Members Hostesses At** Manners **Colorful Holiday Dance In Hotel** Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

Another in the series of holiday and Mrs. Gérald Fowler, Otto Ric dances was given this week when and Claudie Bruner. members and guests of the B. G. K. Read The Classified Ads club were entertained at the Hotel

TODAY AND

SATURDAY

TEX RITTER

**WESTBOUND** 

STAGE"

CHAPTER 11

"HAWK OF THE

WILDERNESS"

COMING SUNDAY

The giant of all action shows?

ALLECHENY

Cartoons and Pathe New

1. Is it good manners for a host-Silver and blue colors were used ess to apologize to one guest for in decorating the ballroom where dancing to the music of Raymond Raillard and his orchestra from 2. If a hostess can do it tact-fully, should she take the conversa-Canyon was enjoyed.

tion away from a long-winded bore Sponsors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCarley. 3. Should a hostess see that each Those registering were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill has a chance to do some of McCarty, Mr, and Mrs. Ed Myatt, Bud Boyle, Kimbell Neal, Peter Miller, Tom Sweatman, Janice Purparty, should you invite all persons viance, Chester Hunkapillar, Francis Smith, Harriett, Hunkapillar, Bob 5. Is it a sign of snobbery for a Tripplehorn, Alberteen Schulkey George Grammas, Burton Tolbert hostess to give a great deal of thought to just which of her friends Kathryn Pearce, Irvin Henderson she will invite to a certain party? Kathryn Pearce, Irvin Henderson, Donna Jo Berry, Leo Fletchar, Clinton Evans, Severin Kotara, Cleve Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Gregory, Bob Gribbon, Johnny Whorton, Hubert Bounds, Mildred Patherson, Berton Doucette, Batty Paine Marcid Gregory, Leis Moo What would you do if-You are an attractive young woman, a newcomer to town, and you want to make friends. When nvited to a party, would you— (a) Play up to all the husbands (b) Try harder to make the wo-1. No. Not except under very

Rains, Harold Gregory, Lela Mae Redman, Dorothy Sanders, Mayse Redman, Dorothy Sanders, Mayse Nash, Martha Price, Bill Champlin, Scott Hall, Tom Braly, Wilkes Chapman, Betty Jo Townsend, Hu-bert Pochyla, Gloria Posey, Olaf Felley, Wayne Hamilton, W. Walk-er, Virginia Posey, Melvin Qualis, Dorothy Brumley, George Pollard, Marri Bridge Bruthe Brumbley, Long 3. Yes. 4. No. You'll need some good Kerbow, Bill Davis, Ruth Wagnon, Wayne Phelps,' Idabelle Wagnon. Guy LeMond, Betty Jo Thurman,

2. Yes. And a good hostess knows Best "What Would oYu Do" solu-Larry McMurty, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider, The women make out Beverly McGinnis, George Nix, Mr

PLAYER TREVEL MOTORD With GEDRGE SANDERS, BRIAN DONLEVY, LAWSON, Robert Barrat, John F. Hamilton, Olsan, Edilo Gollian AT YOUR LaNora

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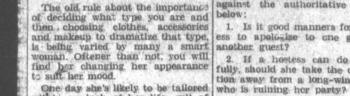
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-ON THE SCREEN--ONE SHOWING ONLY-





By ALICIA HART

**NEA** Service Staff Writer

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

within an inch of her life-sult of town tweed, silk shirt blouse, simplenair-do, minimum of makeup. In ther words, very much the earnest Christmas shopper. The next day—and at the same daytime hour-there she is in a

the talking?

resent?

Yes.

the guest lists.

5. No. Good sense.

listeners

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now.

4. If you are having a

nen like you than the men?

embarrassing circumstances.

Answers

who are big talkers?

softly draped black silk dress with a fur-collared coat, a dramatic hat, one splashy piece of jewelry. In oth-er words, simply dressed, but still in the essence of feminihity. Sometimes in the evening, the's very much the stramlined, modern woman, in a trimly-cut dinner suit or a long shirt-waister of elegant

straight from a page in Godey's Lady Book. MATCH PERFUMES

### No matter what costume she wears, her coiffure and makeup al-

ways are in keeping with its type. And so is her perfume. "You'll find that your personality will blend far more convincingly with your appearance if you're enveloped in an appropriate fragrance," says a famous perfumer. With naive, little girl clothes she

recommends a refreshing bouquet scent. With frou-frou blouses and other ultra-feminine touches, a sweet perfume is advocated. A perfume with a Russian saddle leather case is ideal to use with sports and spectator sports clothes.

Then, too, there are single flower edors, including light, spicy types for the very young and the heavy, heady gardenia for glamor girls on

glamorous occasions. If yon have a penchanit for a par-ticular perfume which happens to be pretty expensive for your budget, save it for special occasions and use tollet water in matching scent for everyday use. And it's possible to buy bath oil and bath powder to

harmonize. harmonize. In addition to the popular drop of perfune behind each ear, smart women like a touch of scent at base of throat and on wrists. To keep a handbag sweetly scented, put a drop or two of perfume on a bit of cot-ton and tuck the cotion into a corner of the bag. Perfume always should be put directly on the skin, of course-never on clothes.

**Rebekah Lodge Has** Weekly Session On

Thursday Evening

A weekly meeting Cf Rebekah lodge was held Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall with Etta Crister, noble grand, presiding. Regular lodge work was featured during the session. Attending were Etta Crister, Le-ons Burrow, Beatrice Howard, Laura Brown, Zola Donald, Lillye Nobilit, Duris Brown, Velda Dickinson, and Fred Porchoo Fred Porcuto

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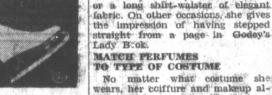
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1939

## **O'Daniel And Garner To** Hold Spotlight In 1940

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL son is John N. Garner; the other is W. Lee O'Daniel.

nination for president, and then, if he is nominated, the presidency. There likewise will be' nation-wide interest in whether Governor O'Daniel decides to seek another two-ylar term, and, if he does, whether he will be re-elected.

Gamer's campaign will be of ex-aordinary interest to Te ans because he is the first resident of this state generally acknowledged to be ferious contender for president. In addition to the Garner-O'Da

lition to the Garner-O'Danlel political interests, 1940 will bring nany others as an estimated 20,000 ersons run for other national and tate offices, from United States to constable

United States Senator Tom Conanly is expected to ask another term of six years. All 21 members of Texas representation in the na-nal house will be up again,

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High state offices other than the overnorship to be filled include those of attorney general, lieutenant governor, one place on the railroad mmission, comptroller, treasurer, land commissioner, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of agriculture, 150 state representatives, 16 state senators, one associ-ate justice of the supreme court, judge of the court of criminal appeals and various members of the

11 courts of civil appeals. Soon political activity, already will be greatly accelerated, and will gain momentum until the ocratic primary July 27. first Der There really will be hardly a lull. politically speaking, throughout 1940, cause after the first primary will second, August 24, which may be improtant, and thereafter general election November 4. In December plans will be shaping for the inauguration of a governor and the convening of a general session

of the legislature. There might be gripping, red-hot news of a Texan cted president.



i cal month in the new year. On Jan-AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (A)-The na-tion's political eyes in 1940 will be Texas will join those in other states on Texas for two reasons. One rea- in holding Jackson day dinners, the purpose of which is to raise money for the party war chest and encountry will be interested in thusiasm for the national campaign, er Vice-President Garner, na- It would not be surprising if im-

tive Texan, wins the Democratic portant announcements for state office were made. The last day of the month is the final day on which poll taxes, a qualification for voting in Texas, may be paid.

The formal business of choosing delegates in the state presidential nominating conventions—of Demo-crats, Republicans and whatnot begins with precinct conventions May 4. County conventions will follow May 7 and State May 28. Only the Democratic party will

choose candidates for state offices. by primaries; other parties will utilthe convention method, Will Texas' 46 delegates to the na-

tional nominating convention be pledged to Garner? oCnsensus among veteran Austin political observers is that they will, unless President Rooscyclt announces for a third term and a bitter Roosevelt-Garner controversy develops within the state.

Everyone in the capital appar ently thinks Governor O'Daniel will run for a second term and some suggest he is constructing, in his Sunday radio talks, the platform on which he will stand, a platform that will emphasize moral issues and industrialization of Texas.

### **Paulette Goddard Ordered To Appear** In Court Or Else

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)-Movie Actress Paulette Goddard must apear in Manhattan's supreme court the morning of January 16-or else.

Her testimony had been sought by the publishing company, which

has filed a general denial. The libel

action was brought in supreme court at Syracuse, N. Y., by Joseph

he actually is her father.

Syracuse in February.

prove it:

AND THEY CALL IT

SPARE-TIME ACTIVITY

Justice Aaron Steuer has issued an order that she show cause, on date, why she should not be that punished for contempt for her failure to appear in court yesterday. She had been subpoenaed to give deposition in connection with a \$150.000 libel suit against the Crowell-Collier's Publishing company, publishers of Collier's magazine.

January will be an important politi-



Plains Mavtag Co.

116 W. Foster - Pho. 1684 12 hours.



Lucky Boy II, 1240-pound grand champion steer of Chicago stock show, brought only \$1.35 a pound on auction block when bought by Ellard, Monroe and Leonard Pfaelzer, above, meat packers. It was a low price, but Mayfield Kothman (in striped shirt), 18-year-old 4-H Texan, still realized a good profit on the animal he purchased for \$35.

## **Reporter Finds Odd Collection** In Annual Job Of Desk Cleaning

Newspapermen are misers — at least until the end of the year when desks are cleared. Princess Maria

No less than 20 articles, including banquet programs, cards, an-nual reports, and complimentary tickets were exhumed from for gotten places in one reporter's desk

at the News yesterday. Just why reporters save all this junk is almost as much a puzzle as who will win the Rose bowl game or whether Roosevelt will seek a third term

The only explanation is that these items represent a lot of work and reporters, being human, are prone to save everything possible they think might save them some frantic hunting through the newspaper files later on when they want some certain data. Here's a part of what the an-

R. Levy, former \$70-a-week motion picture salesman, who contends he nual desk-cleaning revealed: The annual report of the Adobe was described in an article in the Walls Sept. 2, 1939, issue of Collier's as Miss Goddard's step-father, whereas America for 1988 (just to remember that title is reason enough for

Levy maintains his reputation was saving that document). damaged and that he lost his health. Annual banquet program of the and his job as a result of the article, same organization for 1939, held His suit is scheduled for trial at at Shamrock. A third Boy Scout souvenir in

A complimentary ticket, signed

sustaining club member card (No. 258, same as the first number drawn in the first World War draft), signed by Dick Hughes, One white ribbon, begrimed, im-LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-It takes a printed "Top O' Texas Air Show -Official"; (the reporter lost the

**OF PROGRESS** 

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lot of work to put on a college ath-letic show and University of Nebraska coaches cite these figures to green one intended for newspaper men) Behind the nine hours of public. A list of the nests and com performance by the football team manders of the 18th district American Legion.

are about 100 hours of spring practice, about 60 hours in pre-season workouts and 125 hours' practice during the regular season. Over on the basketball court the

ing the Texas Highway commi boys have it a little easier. They sion practice about 200 hours a season Menu of the November 23 banand perform for the public about quet in Canadian, honoring Sydna Yokley.

around the day's lews throughout the afternoon. Frement offerings of blocks of 300 to 500 shares of low-priced issues in part was said to represent selling of ascars-ties to established losses for income tax purpose. However, inchers pointed out that because of a change in the tax laws, this year for the first time sales for tax purposes may be made in the regular way up to the close Saturday. lengthening the tax selling period. Giving ground wete U. S. Steel, Beth-lehem. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Gen-eral Mctors, Chrysler, New York Central, Santa Re. Goodyser, Caternillas, United Aircraft, Amneonda, Kennecott, U. S. Gypsum, andS tandard Oil of New Jer-soy. Resistant were Lackheed Aircraft, which

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Resistant were Lackheed Aircraft, which more the biarest elerge months' earn-ings in its histary, and Dupont, but hares with net gauns on the day were few and far, baween. Domestic excitonate bonds eased with stocks. stocks, 5 1121/2 1111/2 1111/2 Am Can Am Pow & Li Am Tel & Tel 81 1701

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)-Selling

Some of the widest losses were among steels, but lower also were motors, rub-hers, mail ender houses, must aircrafts, utilities, motals, rafts and miscellances

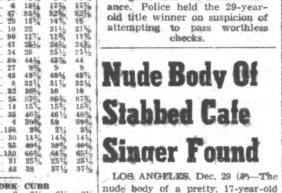
built of declines were posted g trading, with prices hove the day's low's throughout on.

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NEW YORK CURB Ark Nat Gas Cities Service El Bond & Sh Gulf Oil 214 47/s 714 89% 89%  $\frac{21}{478}$ cafe entertainer was tossed into an 156 abandoned coal yard early yester-383<u>6</u> 383<u>6</u> 381/ 381/2 ble Oil day, and today police hunted the Humble Oil United Gas person who had stabbed her so brutally a four-inch knife blade was mbedded in her shoulder.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27 (AP-US) Dapi, Agr.)- Gattle 809; calves 500; balk shaffled steers and yearlings 7.00-8.00; few ta. 8.50; beef cows 5.00-8.50; balks 4.75-5.60; killing calves 6.00-8.50; heavy stock steer calves up to 9.00. Togs 1530; top to all interests 6.00; balk good and choice 170-250 lbs 5.90-6.00; most sows 4.80-down. Sheep 500; slaugh & lambs 25 higher; top wooled affering 8.25; other classes scarce. Burns,

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)-Wheat fut-

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At Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Burns parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D

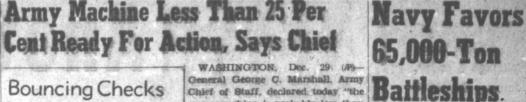
Woodruff, said their daughter had married Jake Johnson of Fort Worth

fusing to go to school, her parents said, but escaped and went to Cali-

visited her parents six weeks ago and took out a \$500 life insurance

policy, making her mother the bene-ficiary.

Married to Burns last May, she



army machine is probably less than 25 per cent ready for immediate action." Jail 'Legs' Girl Addressing a joint session of the American Historical Association and the American Military Institute, Marshall said that "our problem, therefore, involves the development of a war force after the emergency

Army Machine Less Than 25 Per

Bouncing Checks

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has arrived." The time necess ry for the de velopment of such a force, General Marshall said, is one of the factors kept in mind by the war depart-ment in preparing for national de-fense. The other, he said, is obtaining maximum preparation at

minimum of expense. "If we are to have a sound preparation for war," he added, "we must have better school text books and better methods of teaching history.

In a democracy such as that in this country, he explained, military policy is dependent on public opinion, and the military organization will be good or bad depending upon how well the public is informed. Marshall said that press and radio had been doing an excellent job. but the school books had not ac-curately reflected the military problems of the past.

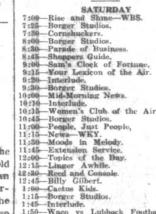
"When the high school student knows exactly what happened, and most important of all, why it happened, then our most serious military problem will be solved." He said that historians had been inclined to emphasize victories and gloss over mistakes, leaving the people "with a comfortable belief in our invincibility" which has been people

reflected in legislation that sometimes has resulted in neglect of the war machine.

## **KPDNRadio** Program

FRIDAY AFTERNOON FRIDAY AI 5:16-Ken Bennett 5:15-Sports Cast. 5:260-Air Adventur, 5:45-Talking Drum 6:15-Ta be Announ 6:36-To be Announ 6:45-Reflections at 7:00-Goodnight. res of Jimmie

ns at Twilight



The victim was identified as Alice Jerry) Burns, wife of L. C. (Curly)

former San Bernardino. Calif., railway employe. Peggy Clark, 18, and Jack Cody, who said they had gone with Mrs. Burns to a show and afterward to a cafe where a "strange man bought Jerry a drink, and she left with him tired cows to the list of farming

Eve Carlton's "million dollar

legs" once won her fame, but

Los Angeles merchants don't

recognize them as a bank bal-

At 4:30 a. m." An hour and a half later Refugio for a fractured ankle explained a

**Battleships** By EDWARD E. BOMAR

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P)-Convincing indications were forthcoming today that the navy favors a congressional committee proposal for 65,000-ton battleships, the largest ghting craft ever built

Their official champions are be-leved ready to contend that at least our should be started in the next ew years.

Combining gunpower, armor protection, speed and cruising radius, to a maximum degree, such vessels would outclass any prospective for, They are needed, advocates de-

They are needed, advocates de-clare, to give the United States a head start in a world haval race which had commenced even before the European war shelved indefi-nitely the 1922 and subsequent agreements to limit the size and number of warships

umber of warships. Estimates asked by a House Appropriations subcommittee are ex-pected to be submitted by the navy early in the session. By rule-of-thumb gauge of \$2,000 a ton, the proposed sea fortresses would cost about \$330,000,000 each, At that figure, some

At that figure, some experts argue, they would be relatively more eccnomical to build and operate than the six battleships of 35,000 tons already on the ways and the two of 45,000 tons to be started early in the new year.

As summarized by qualified ex-perts, here is the case for a 65,000ton capital ship:

European war developments, in-cluding the sinking of the Boyal Oak and the destruction of the Graf Spec, have not weakened the position of the "predominant sur-

face ship." A 65,000-ton vessel could carry the extra inches of protective sicel to keep out the ton of high explosive hurled by 16-mch guns or dramed hurled by 16-inch guns or di from aerial bombers.

At the same time it could out-ige a foe with 18-inch guns or smother it with more numero maller weapons, while there wo be ample speed to operate with the new fleet of smaller battleships now being built.

Its size should not make it materially more cumbersome. A half doz-en existing drydccks are big enough for repairs.

### GIFTED FELINE

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CLARENDON (P)-Arlie Wood ays he has a tom. cat that will out-do any hunting dog in the business. "The cat points quail, stalks, them if they run and retrieves dead and wounded birds as fast as you can shoot them." avers Sports



Visits America

Princess Maria Hohenloe-Wal denburg of Hungary, whose necent unsuccessful lawsuit against Lord Rothermere attracted wide attention, arrives in New York aboard S. S. Veendam, The princess sued the British lisher on grounds that he failed fulfill contract, engaging her

One card boosting Highway 18. Perryton to Del Rio, worn at a to write for his paper. banquet in Childress compliment **Russia Switches** 

**Finnish Generals** 



## BUY TODAY Today we are affering complete price reductions on all holiday wines and liquors. Don't delay stocking up on

the supplies you will need. Make this a gay New Year's Eve . . . with quality beverages priced lowest in years. Remember you always save when you buy at Cretney's.



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between the ages of one and ten come into our Bakery Spturday anytime and give us their name, address and Birthday date.

For this favor, we will give each child one of Dilley's special cookies. Be sure to ask your Mother NOW. And don't forget to have your Birthday date. Remember, SATURDAY.

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MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (P)—Soviet Russia, whose communiques on the Finnish campaign of late have been of the nothing-important-to-report variety, has switched generals, and renowed rigid censorship of foreign news displaches. Roy McMillen, business manager of the Pampa Independent Echool district, admitting the bearer to the press box at Harvester park. (And that represents work, for reporters using such cards go there to work, not just to watch

there to work, not just to water the game. Try keeping a record of yards gained and lost, passes, first mints, kickoffs, penalties, Japanese Manchoukuoan forces, was reliably reported chosen as chief of the Leningrad military district and it's any snap.)

THE DISADVANTAGES

Finland. Gen. K. A. Meretskoff, former called on the carpet Dec. 22 to ex-plain the lack of impressive suc-cesses in the invasion. His dismissal as head of the Finnish drive was said to have followed. Apparently indicating the Krem-in's dissatisfaction with foreign bews reports, especially those receiv-ng prominence in British. French PALO ALTO, Calif. (A)-For years. the men of Stanford university have enjoyed the privilege of swimming without suits, because their pool was enclosed by buildings and high walls Now that the Hoover library build-

ing is rising in the form of a 10story tower, they're reluctantly fig-Enterprising students-all male so and American newspapers, the com-missariat of foreign affairs an-nounced imposition of pre-transmisfar as is known-discovered that upper floors of the tower command a birds-eye view of the pool sion censorship of dispatches as of vesterday morning.

**Education Proposal** 

### Arouses Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 (P)-Mexico's controversial proposal for Balancing Budget, "socializing" education, which has aroused deep-seated opposition Says Sen. Borah throughout the nation, was transmitted to the Senate for final action today.

It appeared that the Senate ould have to bear the full brunt of the developing opposition to the measure, which was approved yes-terday by the chamber of deputies, upon the insistence of President Cardenas.

### SHOULD BE EASY TO FIND HOUSTON (P)-Houston police

re hunti g Mr. X. They don't know his name, so barges against him: would dealine to do so.

"State of Texas versus one white man, occupant of car Texas license

No. 39402, plum colored sedan; man five feet nine inches, 30 years old, black hair, dark complexion, brown suit and hat; to be pointed out by Henderson Riley (the victim)."



GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec. 27. (AP) Wheat: High Low Close May 1.03% 1.01% 1.00\% 1.00\% 1.0

May July Sept.

Miss Clark said Burns left Los Angeles Tuesday, after spending Christmas here. Another friend of the slain woman, Larry Brewster

### said, however, he saw Burns here Wednesday night. The body will be sent to Fort Worth for burial beside the body of

CHICAGO PRODUCES CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Butter. 488.-310, firmer: greamery-93 score, 30-301/5; 122, 201/5; 88, 27; other prices unchanged. Eggs 9.414, firm: fresh graded, extra fress 204/4; other prices unchanged. Poulty, live, 58 trucks; firm: broilers, celored 44/2, plymouth rock 16%, white rock 16/2; apring 4 lbs up, colored 14, plymouth rock 16, white rock 16% under 4 lbs golored 141/2, hen turkeys 17; other prices unchanged. a brother killed in a refinery tank

**Useless To Talk Of** 

mator told reporters.

for the sheep

Trade Wine For Sheep

fall four years ago. **Pole Takes Over** 

## Mike With Fake Gun

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 29 (P)-Terrorizing a group of entertainers who were breadcasting a Portuguese hour, a man booked by police as WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (49)—Sen-ator Borah (E.-Idaho), who has been voting on federal appropriations for-nearly 33 years, assorted today it was useless to talk of balancing the Louis Bielecki, 30, invaded radio station WSAR last night and attempted to protest again Germany's invasion of Poland.

Startled listeners heard the man budget unless Congress makes dras-tic reductions in national defense burst into the studio with the words: "I'm going to broadcast for 10 or expenditures. Borah said that in his opinion 15 minutes in the interests of Po-

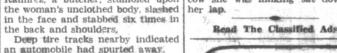
land and anyone moving or atneither political party was willing to take the responsibility for any sizetempting to stop me will be shot." Alert station employes promptly able reduction in military outlays at this time. For that reason, he cut the microphone off the air and the invader delivered an impasadded, he felt it was almost a cerdoned tirade, in Polish, into a dead mike.

would decline to do so. "If that is true, then all talk Police, called by one of the entertainers who managed to leave the studio with the plea that he needed a drink, said Bielecki's weapon was about balancing the budget is sheer political maneuvering," the veteran nothing but a wooden mallet, held in his pocket so as to resemble a

BUENA VISTA, Colo., Dec. 29 (P) State reformatory officials spent Officers booked him on charges of disturbing the peace. so much time counting sheep they appealed to the sheriff-not a doc-

LOST HUNTER FOUND or. One hundred fifty animals were

LLAND, Dec. 28 (P)-Harry Mor-riss Kautman lumberman, was found last night suffering from exposure after he became lost in a snowstorm Sherif Charles Calvert said five men arrested at Leadville admitted trading wine to reformatory inmates while hunting deer.



## LONG DISTANCE RATES REDUCED FOR NEW YEAR'S

This New Year's, low night and Sunday long distance telephone rates will be in effect from 7 p.m. Saturday, December 30, until 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 2. These rates apply on calls to points in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Southwestern Ball Telephone Company

### PAGE 2 Kit Kat Klub To **Have** Dance This **Evening At Hotel**

Climating the holiday social sea-m for the local younger set, mem-ms of Kit Kat Kluh will be hostas at a formal dance in the Hotelaneither this evening at 9 o'clock ertaining members and guests of

The hall is to be decorated in is elib colors of blue and silver, Chaperons for the evening will be its. Raymond Harrah, sponsor, Kirchman, Mrs. Forrest Gurand Mrs. Roy Bourland

### Clehurne Minister Will Be Evangelist At Baptist Revival

The Rev. Clyde Hankins, pastor of the Fleids Street Baptist church, of Cleburne, will do the preaching a revival meeting at the First model church Lower 7 to 14 Baptist church, January 7 to 14. Rev. Hankins is known as a gifted

The committee selected to be in uarge of the preparation and fol-wing through of the revival are

as following

Advertising, Wayne Phelps, Jack nson, and Janett Nichols; enlist-nt, C. W. Briscoe, Jr., Sunday school class presidents and training mion presidents; personal work, Raymond Baxter, Gail Ross, and Murriell Kitchens; music, Young People's choir, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Miss Norma Jean McKinrmediate choir, Miss Orene ney; intermediate choir, Miss Orene Alford; orchestra, G. A. Mahler; ushers, Floyd Yeager, and Berean and Harvester class members.

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## When You 'Dress

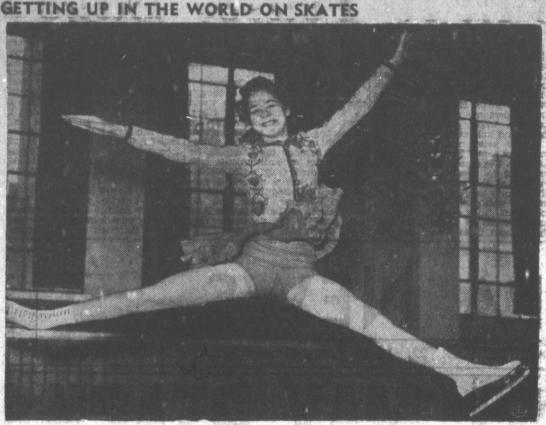
### By MARIAN YOUNG

alf day dress is the big news in s-up clothes. As the winter seagets under way, a large perge of the really chic women

There's no dressing down for late noon. Fashionables dress up for ing that even faintly resembles "occasion." And it seems that invitation worth accepting at ese days much more than itly resembles an occasion. Enny has taken on a charming are of old-fashioned formal-More invitations are written telephoned. Nobody forgets to ite thank-you notes. Planned parin far outnumber the impromptu

urt to appear to have dressed without actually having

her dress with sleeves that cov-shoulders and anns is far more ortant in the average wardrobe a low-nacked, backless gown ith narrow shoulder straps-if any. is a possibility that the average will need a formal, decolgown, but it's a certainty that will need a "covered up" din-



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Hildegarde Balmain

### Hildegarde Balmain executes high split at Iceland rink, atop Catholic Youth Association Has Madison Square Garden, New York, where petite miss competed in Eastern States and Holiday Dinner-Dance Thursday National Figure-Skating Cham-

Entertaining members of the

Helen Poolos. tara,

tained with a 6 o'clock turkey dinner Thursday evening at home honoring their children and grandchildren who are visiting here.

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### Mind Your GLORIFYING Manners Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer The old rule about the importanc 1. Is it good manners for a host-

of deciding what type you are and then choosing clothes, accessories and makeup to dramatize that type, s being varied by many a smart woman. Oftener than not, you will her changing her appearance to suit her mood. One day she's likely to be tailored

within an inch of her life-suit of town tweed, silk shirt blouse, simple hair-do, minimum of makeup. In other words, very much the carnest Christmas shopper. The next day—and at the same

YOURSELF

davtime hour-there she is in a softly draped black silk dress with a fur-collared coat, a dramatic hat one splashy piece of jewelry. In other words, simply dressed, but still in the essence of femininity. Sometimes in the evening, she's

very much the stramlined, modern woman, in a 'rimly-cut dinner suit or a long shirt-waister of elegant. fabric. On other occasions, she gives the impression of having stepped straight from a page in Godey's Lady Blok. MATCH PERFUMES

FO TYPE OF COSTUME No matter what costume she

vears, her coiffure and makeup always are in keeping with its type And so is her perfume. "You'll find that your personality will blend far more convincingly with your appearance if you're en-veloped in an appropriate fragrance," says a famous perfumer. With naive, little girl clothes she recommends a refreshing bouquet scent. With frou-frou blouses and

other ultra-feminine touches, a sweet perfume is advocated.

Thursday Evening

**Colorful Holiday Dance In Hotel** 

members and guests of the B. G. K. club were entertained at the Hote

Schneider ess to apologize to one guest for another guest? 2. If a hostess can do it tactfully, should she take the conversa-tion away from a long-winded bore Canyon was enjoyed.

who is ruining her party? 3. Should a nostess see that each guest has a chance to do some of

the talking?. 4. If you are having a small party, should you invite all persons who are big talkers? the talking? \_

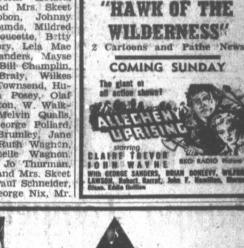
she will invite to a certain party? What would you do if-

oman, a newcomer to town, and you want to make friends. When invited to a party, would you-f (a) Play up to all the husbands present? (b) Try harder to make the wo-

isteners. 5. No: Good sense Best "What Would oYu Do" solu-The women make out ticn-(b).



Beverly McGinnis, George Nix, Mr





## BGK Club Members Hostesses At

Another in the series of holiday dances was given this week when and Claudie Bruner.

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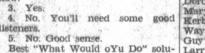
Silver and blue colors were used in decorating the ballroom where dancing to the music of Raymond Raillard and his orchestra from

Sponsors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCarley. Those registering were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

5. Is it a sign of snobbery for a hostess to give a great deal of thought to just which of her friends

You are an attractive young

men like you than the men? Answers 1. No. Not except under very



## the guest lists.

2. Yes. And a good hostess knows

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## **O'Daniel And Garner To** Hold Spotlight In 1940

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL | cal month in the new year. On Jan-AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)-The na-ion's political eyes in 1940 will be Texas will join those in other states on Terms for two reasons. One rea-son is John N. Garner; the other purpose of which is to raise money is W. Les. O'Daniel

low May 7 and State May 28.

ze the convention method.

Garner controversy develops within

Everyone- in the capital appar-

ently thinks Governor O'Daniel will

run for a second term and some suggest he is constructing, in his

**Paulette Goddard** 

In Court Or Else

**Ordered To Appear** 

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the state.

s W. Lee O'Daniel. The country will be interested in the party war cheet and en-thusiasm for the national campaign. It would not be surprising if im-portant announcements for state ofthe is nominated, the presidency. If the month is the final day on which likewise will be nation-wide poll taxes, a qualification for voting whether Governor in Texas, may be paid. The formal business of choosing

O'Daniel decides to seek another two-yiar term, and, if he does, whether he will be re-elected. Garner's campaign will be or extraordinary interest to Texans be-cause he is the first resident of this state generally acknowledged to be a serious contender for president.

In addition to the Garner-O'Daniel political interests, 1940 will bring ny others as an estimated 20.000 ersons run for other national and offices, from United States nator to constable

United States Senator Tom Conly is expected to ask another term of six years. All 21 members of the Texas representation in the naanal house will be up again. High state offices other than the

ship to be filled include those of attorney general, lieutenant governor, one place on the railroad commission, comptroller, treasurer. land commissioner, superintendant of public instruction, commissioner of agriculture, 150 state representa-tives, 16 state senators, one associate justice of the supreme court, one judge of the court of criminal

appeals and various members of the 11 courts of civil appeals.

Soon political activity, already noted, will be greatly accelerated, and will gain momentum until the first Democratic primary July 27. There really will be hardly a lull, politically speaking, throughout 1940, because after the first primary will come the second. August 24, which may be improtant, and thereafter the general election November 4. In nber plans will be shaping for the inanguration of a governor and ning of a general session of the legislature. There might be gripping, red-hot news of a Texan elected president.



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Lucky Boy II, 1240-pound grand c ampion steer of Chicago stock show, brought only \$1.35 a pound on auction block when bought by Ellard, Monroe and Leonard Pfaelzer, above, meat packers. It was a low price, but Mayfield Kothman (in striped shirt), 18-year-old 4-H Texan, still realized a good profit on the animal he purchased for \$35.

Princess Maria

Visits America

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Princess Maria Hohenloe-Wal-

denburg of Hungary, whose ne-

cent unsuccessful lawsuit against

Lord Rothermere attracted wide attention, arrives in New York aboard S. S. Veendam. The

princess sued the British pub-

to fulfill contract, engaging her to write for his paper.

isher on grounds that he failed

Russia, whose communiques on the

### Sunday radio talks, the platform on which he will stand, a platform **Reporter Finds Odd Collection** that will emphasize moral issues and industrialization of Texas. In Annual Job Of Desk Cleaning

Newspapermen are misers - at least until the end of the year when desks are cleared.

No less than 20 articles, includ-NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)-Movie ing banquet programs, cards, an Actress Paulette Goddard must appear in Manhattan's supreme court nual reports, and complimentary tickets were exhumed from for the morning of January 16-or else. Justice Aaron Stever has issued gotten places in one reporter's desk at the News yesterday.

an order that she show cause, on that date, why she should not be Just why reporters save all this junk is almost as much a puzzle as who will win the Rose bowl punished for contempt for her failure to appear in court yesterday. She had been subpoenaed to give a deposition in connection with a game or whether Roosevelt will seek a third term.

The only explanation is that these items represent a lot of work-and reporters, being human, are prone to save everything possible they think might save them some frantic hunting through the news-paper files later on when they want some certain data. Here's a part of what the annual desk-cleaning revealed; The annual report of the Adobe Walls Council Boy Scouts of America for 1988 (just to remember

that title is reason enough for saving that document). Annual banquet program of the same organization for 1939, held

A third Boy Scout souvenir in a sustaining club member card (No. 258, same as the first number War

draft), signed by Dick Hughes. One white ribbon, begrimed, im-printed "Top O' Texas Air Show --Official"; (the reporter lost the green one intended for newspaper

A list of the posts and commanders of the 18th district Amer-One card boosting Highway 18, Perryton to Del Rio, worn at a

banquet in Childress compliment-ing the Texas Highway commis-

### PAMPA NEWS-

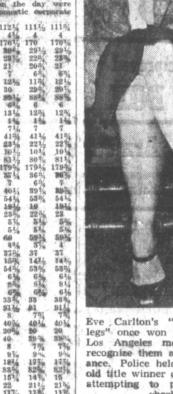
### Army Machine Less Than 25 Per Market Briefs NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)-Selling, f

stock market prices today Some of the widest losses were anniteels, but lower also were motors, r ere, mail ender heuses, most aircra-tilities, metals, mills and minimum neuses, m

the biggest in two The bulk of deslines were pasted in actualing trading, with prices hovering round the day's laws throughout the forement

around the day's lows throughout the afternoon. Frequent afterings of blocks of 800 to 500 shares of low-priced issues in part was said to represent selling af accurs-ties to establiked losses for income tax purpoes. However, krokers pointed out that because of a change in the tax laws, this year for the first time sales for tax purpoes may be made in the regular way up to the close Saturday, lengthening the tax selling period. Giving ground wets, U. S. Skeel, Beth-kenem, Youngatown Sheet & Tube, Gen-eral Motors, Chrysler, New York Central, Santa, F.e. Goodynar, Categolia, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Gymann, andS tandard Oil of New Jer-

earn-but bonds eased with Am Can Am Pow & Li Am Tel & Tel 81 416 17 170% 170% 170 81 116 15 Atch T & SF



Eve Carlton's "million dollar legs" once won her fame, but Los Angeles merchants don't recognize them as a bank balance. Police held the 29-yearold title winner on suspicion of attempting to pass worthless checks.

**Nude Body Of Stabbed** Cafe 46% 59% 244 40% 25% 37% **Singer Found** 

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 (P)-The nude body of a pretty, 17-year-old cafe entertainer was tossed into an 12:80-Reed and Console. abandoned coal yard early yesterday, and today police hunted the person who had stabbed her so

> At Fort Worth, Texas, Mrs. Burns parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D

> Woodruff, said their daughter had

fusing to go to school, her parents

brutally a four-inch knife blade was imbedded in her shoulder. The victim was identified as Alice (Jerry) Burns, wife of L. C. (Curly) former San Bernardino Burns, Calif., railway employe.

Peggy Clark, 18, and Jack Cody, who said they had gone with Mrs Burns to a show and afterward to

at 4:30 a. m.'

**Cent Ready For Action, Says Chief** 65,000-Ton WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (A9-General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, declared today. "the Battleship army machine is probably less than 25 per cent ready for immediate Jail 'Legs' Girl

Addressing a joint session of the American Historical Association and the American Military Institute, Marshall said that "our problem, Convincing indications were forththerefore, involves the development of a war force after the emergency

has arrived." The time necessary for the de-velopment of such a force, General Marshall said, is one of the factors kept in mind by the war department in preparing for national de-fense. The other, he said, is obtaining maximum preparation at a num of expense.

"If we are to have a sound preration for war," he added, "we must have better school text books and better methods of teaching history. In a democracy such as that in

which had commenced even before the European war shelved indefi-nitely the 1922 and subsequent agreements to limit the size and this country, he explained, military umber of warships. policy is dependent on public opin Estimates asked by a House Ap-propriations subcommittee are exand the military organization will be good or bad depending upon how well the public is informed, ected to be submitted by carly in the session By rule-of-thumb gauge of \$2,000 a ton, the proposed sea fortresses would cost Marshall said that press and radio had been doing an excellent job, but the school books had not accurately reflected the military prob-

lems of the past. "When the high school student knows exactly what happened, and most important of all, why it hap-pened, then our most serious military problem will be solved."

He said that historians had been inclined to emphasize victories and mistakes, leaving the gloss over people "with a comfortable belief

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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5:36—Air Adventures of Jim 5:45—Talking Drums. 6:200—Cornshuekera. 6:15—Tb be Announced. 6:380—To be Announced. 6:245—Reflections at Twilight. 7:600—Goodnight.

SATURDAY 7:00-Rise and Shme-WBS. 7:25-Borger Studios. 7:36-Cornshuckers. 8:00-Borger Studios. 8:25-Shappers Guide. 8:25-Shappers Guide. 8:00-Sama's Clock of Fortune. 9:15-Your Lexicon of the Air. 9:20-Interlude. 9:20-Borger Studios. 10:10-Unterlude. 10:20-Mid-Maraing News. 10:10-Unterlude. 10:215-Women's Club of the Air. 10:25-Women's Club of the Air.

115-Women's Chicos. 145-Borger Studios. 1400-People, Just People, 1:15-News-WKY. 1:250-Moods in Melody. 1:45-Extension Service. 12:00-Topics of the Day. 12:15-Linger Awhile.

:00-Cactus Kids. :15-Borger Studios.

:30—Borger, Studios.
:00—Ken Bennett.
:15—News.
:30—Pauline Stewart
:45—Bordertown Bas

6:80-To be Announ 7:00-Goodnight.

**Tired Cows Now** 

Waco vs Lubbock Football Game

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-Air Adv

### bout \$130,000,000 each. At that figure, some experts arthe six battleships of 35,000 tons already on the ways and the two 45,000 tons to be started early in the new year.

As summarized by qualified experts, here is the case for a 65,000ton capital ship:

**Navy Favors** 

By EDWARD E BOMAR

ning today that the navy favors

congressional committee proposal

for 65,000-ton battleships, the largest

Their official champions are be-leved ready to contend that at least

four should be started in the next

Combining gunpower, armor p

tection, speed and cruising radius, to a maximum degree, such vessels

vould outclass any prospective foe. They are needed, advocates de-

clare, to give the United States a head start in a world naval race

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29

ighting craft ever built

face ship.'

A 65,000-ton vessel could carry the extra inche of protective steel to keep out the ton of high explosive hurled by 16-inch guns or d

from aerial bombers. At the same time it could out-range a foe with 18-inch guns or smother it with more numerous smaller weapons, while there would be ample speed to operate with the new fleet of smaller battleships now being built.

Its size should not make it materially more cumbersome. A half doz-en existing drydocks are big enough for repairs.

### GIFTED FELINE

CLARENDON (P)-Arlie Wood says he has a tom cat that will out-do any hunting dog in the business. "The cat points quail, stalks them if they run and retrieves dead and wounded birds as fast as you can shoot them," avers Sports



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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27 (AP-US Dent. Arr.)--Gattle 800; calves 300; bulk shortfed steers and yearlings 7,00-8,00; few in 3,50; bed cows 5,00-6,50; heavy shock steer calves up to 9,00. Togs 1530; top in all interests 6,00; bulk, good and choice 176,250. Ibs 5,90-600; most sours 4,50-down.

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**Bouncing Checks** 

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-It'Stays Fresh Longer!

Echool district, admitting the bear-er to the press box at Harvester park. And that represents work, for reporters using such cards go for reporters using such cards go for reporters using such cards go there to work, not just to watch the game. Try keeping a record of yards gamed and lost, passes, first downs, punts, kickoffs, penalties. Japanese Manehoukuoan forces, was. Japanese Manchoukuoan forces, was substitutions, sometime if you think reliably reported chosen as chief of the Loningrad military district and of a reinforced Red army to fight Gen. K. A. Meretskoff, former commander, was said to have been called on the carpet Dec. 22 to ex-PALO ALTO, Calif. (A)-For years, the men of Stanford university have plain the lack of impressive successes in the invasion. His dismissal enjoyed the privilage of swimming without suits, because their pool was as head of the Finnish drive was enclosed by buildings and high walls. said to have followed. Now that the Hoover library build-Apparently indicating the Kreming is rising in the form of a 10lin's dissatisfaction with foreign news reports, especially those receiv-

story tower, they're reluctantly figuring on buying trunks. Enterprising students-all male so as is known-discovered that the upper floors of the tower command a birds-eye view of the pool

ing prominence in British, French and American newspapers, the com-missariat of foreign affairs an-nounced imposition of pre-transmis-

ion censorship of dispatches as of yesterday morning.

### **Education Proposal** Arouses Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 (P)-Mexico's controversial proposal for "socializing" education, which has aroused deep-seated opposition throughout the mation, was trans-mitted to the Senate for final action today.

It appeared that the Senate would have to bear the full brunt of the developing opposition to the measure, which was approved yes-terday by the chamber of deputies, reportedly upon the insistence of President Cardenas.

SHOULD BE EASY TO FIND HOUSTON (P)-Houston police are hunting Mr. X.

They don't know his name, here's the way they filed theft tainty that a majority of Congress of the second secon arges against him: "State of Texas versus one white

man, occupant of car Texas license No. 39402, plum colored sedan; man feet nine inches, 30 years old, black hair, dark complexion, brown suit and hat; to be pointed out by Henderson Riley (the victim)."



CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Wheat fat-ure decfined more than 2 cents a bushel at times; today, but them recovered more than a cent from the laws. Trade, was generally governed by improved weather reports. MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (P)-Soviet

in the face and stabbed six times in the back and shoulders, Deep tire tracks nearby indicated an automobile had spurted away.

Wheat closed 55-1% lower, May 1.0855, , July 1.0054-5; core, unchanged to 55 wen. May, 0855-15, July 59; costa un-sanged to 55 lower. GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP) Wheat: High Low Close May 1.035, 1.01% 994, 1.0014 1, Sept. 1.01% 983, 994, 1.0014 1, Sept. 1.0014 984, 1.0014 1, Sept. 1.0

KANSAS CITY LAVESTOCK KANSAS CUTY, Lec. 28 (AP-US Dept. er.)-Hoges shable and total 2000; top 30; good to choice 169,230 ibs. 5.65-86; said, but escaped and went to California.

Married to Burns last May, she 4.35-75. sows 435-75. Cattie: salable and total 1800; calves salable and total 200; choice long year-ling alaughtet sters 10.50; two leads strongweight sters 10.00; numerous bade fat cows down from 6.50; a few medium to good shortfeds 8.90-9:25; most fat cows down from 6.50; a few medium to good sunaage buils 6.00-75; choice veil. ers up to 10.50. visited her parents six weeks ago

---the slain woman, Larry Brewster, said, however, he saw Burns here

Wednesday night. The body will be sent to Fort Worth for burial beside the body of a brother killed in a refinery tank fall four years ago

CHICACO PRODUCE CHICACO, Dec. 28 (AP) Butter 488-319, firmer; creamery-98 score, 30-301/5 92, 201/5; 88, 97; other prices unchanged. Ergs 9.414, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts 201/6; spring the survey fresh graded, extra colored 461/6, plymouth rock 161/5, while rock 161/5; spring 4 hs up, colored 14, plymouth rock 16, while rock 15 under the solored 141/5, plymouth rock 15 under the rock 161/5, is not unkeys 17; other prices unchanged. **Pole Takes Over** 

Mike With Fake Gun

**Useless To Talk Of** FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 29 (AP)-**Balancing Budget**, Terrorizing a group of entertainers Says Sen. Borah who were broadcasting a Portuguese

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (P)-Sen-ator Borah (R.-Idaho), who has been voting on federal appropriations for nearly 33 years, assarted today it was useless to talk of balancing the budget unless Congress makes dras-tic reductions in national defense expenditures. hour, a man booked by police as Louis Bielecki, 30, invaded radio station WSAR last night and attempted to protest again Germany's invasion of Poland. Startled listeners heard the man

burst into the studio with the words: "I'm going to broadcast for 10 or expenditures. 15 minutes in the interests of Po-Borah said that in his opinion land and anyone moving or at-tempting to stop me will be shot." neither political party was willing to

take the responsibility for any size-able reduction in military outlays Alert station employes promptly cut the microphone off the air and the invader delivered an impasat this time. For that reason, he added, he felt it was almost a cersioned tirade, in Polish, into a dead Police, called by one of the en

"If that is tame, then all talk about balancing the budget is sheer political maneuvering," the veteran tertainers who managed to leave the studio with the plea that he needed a drink, said Bielecki's weapon was enator told reporters. nothing but a wooden mallet, held

in his pocket so as to resemble Trade Wine For Sheep BUENA VISITA, Colo., Dec. 29 (P) --State reformatory officials spent pistol Officers booked him on charges of

disturbing the peace. o much time counting sheep they appealed to the sheriff-not a doc-LOST HUNTER FOUND

or. One hundred fifty animals were The sheep.

for the sheep.

a cafe where a "strange man bought WICHITA, Kas., Dec. 29 (A)-Add tired cows to the list of farming Jerry a drink, and she left with him hazards. A farm woman hospitalized An hour and a half later Refugio for a fractured ankle explained a Ramirez, a butcher, stumbled upon the woman's unclothed body, slashed her lap.





LONG DISTANCE RATES REDUCED FOR NEW YEAR'S

This New Year's, low night and Sunday long distance telephone rates will be in effect from 7 p.m. Saturday, December 30, until 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 2. These rates apply on calls to points in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Southwestern Ball Telephone Company





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### THE PAMPA NEWS

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independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the n by and impartially at all times and supporting in its al columns the principles which it believes to be right oring those questions which it believes to be wrong, dess of party politics.

### Shortage Of Skilled Workers In United States?

Persistent rumors relating to the deficiency in the numbers of skilled workmen available to step into inistrial openings culminated recently in the report issued by the United States Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber started out to make a survey of the effectiveness of state employment services. It concluded that employment services were operating as efficiently as possible. But it also discovered that there is something to the reports of a skilled labor shortage

Particularly acute, according to the report, are conditions in the metal and building trades industries. The Chamber also concluded that the shortages appear to be most noticeable in the east and middle

What alarmed the Chamber particularly was the fact that the average age of skilled workers in the building trades was 45; in the metal trades, 47. If this is true, they ask, what will happen in another few years? From where can industry expect to get its new workers, trained in their trades?

Breakdown of the apprentice system and restrictions of vocational training in schools as a result of the depression are blamed by the Chamber as being reponsible for the present lack of skilled workers. The report also speculated on the effects work-relief programs may have had on skill. In many cases, it was said, employers are hesitant to accept men who have been on relief projects for the past several years because they have lost the skills of their trades.

The report of the Chamber of Commerce has not seen calmly accepted. No sooner had the figures been sublished than the CIO countered with a vigorous refutation of any and all arguments that skilled labor was nowhere to be had. On the contrary, said John L. Lewis' union, the labor market is glutted with all kinds of skill and the problem is, as always, a shortage of jobs.

The CIO set the unemployment figure at 9,500,000 with 5,500,000 registered at the U.S. Employment Service offices. In addition, according to CIO figures, more than a million WPA workers are available for private industry.

Despite present conditions in the ranks of the skilled, the fact that a future shortage is impending cannot be overlooked. Apprentice systems were hit during the depression for the valid reason that it seemed futile to train new men for jobs which didn't exist; and because apprentices would have been used to take over the duties of trained workmen. It is also true that vocational training programs suffered in the schools because of shortage of funds.

There are about 5.000,000 young people out of work. It is believed very few are trained for industry. Many have had university educations to fit them for business and the professions, most of the others have received no training at all.

With the average age of the skilled worker getting higher, the shortage of skill may soon become too evident for anyone to deny.

A COLLECTIVE BARGAIN ADVOCATE'S ILLUSTRATIONS

A correspondent who contends that collective bargaining can raise the wage levels, takes exception to my recent illustration explaining that owners of capital have to auromatically raise wages without collective bargaining provided there is an increase in capital.

The advocate of collective bargaining seems to think, because in specific cases workers have received more by collective bargaining, that it is a practical rule and can be made to work generally.

By the same line of reasoninig, a bank robber can raise his standard of living as long as he can get away with it. Just so, Hitler and Stalin can raise their standard of living so long as they can take, by force, the savings of smaller nations.

But this advocate of collective bargaining has about the same inability to think for the future as the primitive Indians of Paraguay had, as related by Charlevoix. The Jesuit Fathers attempted to teach the Indians of Paraguay how to raise their standard of living by agriculture. Charlevoix'said, "The real difficulty was the improvidence of the people; their inability to think for the future; and the necessity accordingly of the most unremitting and minute superintendence on the part of their instructors. Thus at first, if these gave up to them the care of the oxen with which they ploughed, their indolent thoughtlessness would probably leave them at evening still yoked to the implement. Worse than this, instances occurred where they cut them up for supper, thinking, when reprehended, that they sufficiently excused themselves by saying they were hungry." Just so the advocates of collective bargaining contend that they want more of the comforts of life and if they can, by combinations to prevent other people from having equal rights, extort from other workers what is due them the collective bargaining group can live better.

But these advocates of collective bargaining, like the Paraguay Indians, do not seem to realize that they are killing the goose that lays the golden egg. They are retarding the accumulation of capital that makes better wages possible.

Certainly they can live better today if they eat up the seed corn and permit no part of production to be used for seed corn; but each succeeding year they have more difficulty in getting jobs and raising their standard of living.

So the advocates of collective bargaining reason about as logically as the simple minded Indians of Paraguay, as reported by the Jesuits who attempted to teach them how they could raise their standard of living.

### DISCRIMINATES AGAINST TWO CLASSES

We, in the United States, have passed laws that viciously discriminate against two classes of our people. We discriminate against the big producer and against the small, or inefficient, producer.

We discriminate against the big producer by taking a large part of his tools away from him. This reduces his ability to serve his fellowman. It robs him of the happiness that comes from accomplishment. This discrimination against the big producers greatly reduces the standard of living of all the people. It really results in more harm to those whom it is intended to help than it does to the big producers.

We discriminate against the small producers by the minimum wage law and the Wagner law. The minimum wage law makes it impossible for the slow and inexperienced producer to have the right to sell his services. When he cannot produce fast enough so that his unit cost is as low as the rapid producer and the employer is obliged to pay him a fixed hourly wage, he cannot secure a job. In other words, the employer must pay the slow



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A NEWS PAPER ROUTE -PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT FROM 1931 TO 1937-HE FARMED IN MISSOURI FOR ONE YEAR-CAME TO HALVEY TEXAS TO WORK FOR A LUMBER CO IN PAMPA, TEXAS STAYED 5 YEARS -

### The Family **People You** Doctor

Know By Archer Fullingim Yesterday being the 83rd anni-

versary of the birth of the great president, Woodrow Wilson, one was reminded that although most Texans idolized him. in states not traditionally Democratic he was either greatly loved or violently hated. This one was also reminded of a conversation held sometime during this year with Maurice Pollard of the Economy Boiler and Welding Works, an ex-soldier who greatly admired the war-time president. He is fervent in defense of Wilson... Maurice, then living with his parents in West Virginia, joined the American Expeditionary forces when he was 14 years old. One day he stood by the railroad track and watched a troop train bound for New York roar

in the U.S. navy for six years, being stationed most of the

time on the Wilmington in China and in the Far East... Any-way, today, because Maurice pre-fers it, and because there are

many others who would approve,

this column today dedicates a salute and a bowed head to the

memory of Woodrow Wilson.

the plush horses of Manhattan, London, Paris, Venice, Biarritz and way points, has been playing and by and he dropped his work soon will resume an engagement right in his tracks, went to town called "Elsa Maxwell on a Lecture



of the year when most evrybody is busting their buttons to do something fer somebody else. something fer somebody else. The'only thing is, the season's s short, and we no more'n really get started into it before it's New Years, and evry man fer hissel again. And that's jest our trubb we're so busy all year trying receive that \*\*

don't leave us much time to give, and that's whut causes that harrassed look you see on peoples faces, is on account of em putting it off 'till

the last minute and then trying to remember evrybody out of jest one pay-check. Ferinstance, I wus jest counting up my money the other day, and feeling kind of harrassed, besides wondering who it wus that started that "It's more blessed to give" idea anyways, and the oftener I counted it the more I thought "Dag-nab-it, Christmus should ought to be fer kids only, and anyways it wus jest a baby them Wise Men brung wus the presents to, and not evry grow ed up Tom. Dick and Harry and if. we wus wise men we'd do the same thing insted of buying silk same thing instead of buying saik stockings fer somebody that chances is she ain't got a dang thing to wear that'll go with em anyways." And so I put the money back in my pocket and wus

jest about to start a "Down with Christmas Gilts" movement when Christmas Gifts" movement when I happened to run into a feller, and I offered to initiate him into it fer nothing, and he says to me, "Judd you're all wet, the gifts ain't got absolutely no bearing on the subject, it's the annual feel-ing of Good Will towards men that comes access a wave that's IN HARVEST FIELDS - HAD

that comes ence't a year, that's whut gits you all filled up with this Christmas spirit. And if we could jest figger some-way to make it last all year insted of a coupla weeks, we'd never have a couple weeks, we a never mave to worry nomore about such things like strikes, er depres-sions, er wars er nothing, on ac-count of it's the kind of spirit

that makes you want to give in-sted of take." Well sir, right there I become a changed man, Morris Fishbein Apparently the campaign for and so I give the two dollars to my wife and told her to remem-Renderization that began after the World War is beginning to show ber evrybody.

JUDD.

its effects on American women. A leading insurance company has found, by comparing the weights of women during 1922-23 with their weights during 1932-34, that there P. S.-Jest in case fer some reason she don't get around to you, -Merry Christmus.-J. has been a decline in the average weight for each height at every age. The average weights have de-

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HIS FIRST JOB WORKING

Dr.

clined from 3 to 5 pounds. They affect older women as well as Cranium younger women. Actually the older women have reduced more because Crackers they weighed more in the first place and consequently had more to lose.

Getting Around In an analysis of the reasons for consistent reduction in weight, a Ingenuity of man has produced good deal of credit is given to the campaign of education on the dana wide variety of devices for transportation. From the thumb-nall descriptions below, identify the type gers of cverweight. It is doubtful, nowever, that this campaign was

of vehicle from among the serie the most effective cause. Excess weight after middle age in each group: 1. Four-wheel carriage with a is associated with the chronic degenerative diseases of the heart, covered, divided top to permit open-kidneys and blood vessels and also ing and closing: (a) bandeau, (b)



Durer's Wife Forced Him To Paint Masterpieces

IF Albrecht Durer, famed 16t century German painter, had married a less ambitious won the might have produced for great paintings. Frau Durer fi ly believed that art should a business and that her painter f band should be kept bus even cut a hole in the ce his studio so that she could him from her room, make that he did not loal on the Hitler selected Durer's portrait of a Venetian woman, painted b 1505, for the design of the German semi-postal stamp, above, issued in 1939 to commemorate the day of German art and to provide money for Hitler's National Cul-

ture Fund. The 2600th anniversary of the birth of Japan will be celebrated on Feb. 11, 1940, with the issue of two stamps. . . .

Famous church towers of B gium are shown on the 1939 an-nual charity series of eight de-signs, to be released soon. The double-barred anti-tuberculo symbol in the upper corner of ea stamp indicates how the s will be spent. Cathedral be of the following cities are a Brugge, Thuin, Lier, Mons, Veurne, Namur, Aalst and Tour-

So They Say

nker of souls. -SHERIFF JOHN A. MILLER of Contra Costa county, Calif., Les-tifying before LaFollette civil liberties commitee.

Unless we are ready to accept complete totalitarianism, I believe that an American health program should operate from the per toward the center.

DR. NATHAN B. VAN ETTEN, president-elect, American association.

We are not so far from Europe a to be able to trust the destinies of

wise neutrality policy to the old concepts of isolation.

DR. GABRIEL TURBAY, CO-

Looking ahead, it is conceivable that, in our own interest, we shanly enter the war now in order to pre-vent a stalemate.

MAJ. GEN. JOHN F. O'RYAN.

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The German race-that is our faith. It has higher rights than all ered a wide movements w -DR. ROBERT LEY, head of Ger-

The Nation's Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-The winter session of Congress, opening next month, is going to be about . as peaceful as a joint picnic of the Ancient Order of Elbernians and the Orangemen.

There will be several storm centers in the stormy weather belt that is going to blow through Congress: 1. THE BUDGET. With defense costs approaching two and a quarter billions, a rise of \$750,000,000 over the current year, every bureau in the department will be asked to take a cut to hold down the total budget. Every one will fight it bitterly.

2. RECIPROCAL TRADE TREATIES. With Secretary Hull leading the fight to keep them, and strong farm, industrial and labor groups demanding return to Republican high-tariff principles, the fur will fly.

WPA. Does better business justify the cuts that will be actively demanded? Bitter disappointment is in prospect

4 DIES COMMITTEE, Liberal efforts to discontinue committee or alter personnel are forecast.

Every congressman who comes up for election in 1940 will be judged by his stand on these and other issues. Any one of them may become the outstanding national issue for campaign purposes. So every congressman will be inclined to handle them with asbestos gi ves.

### BUDGET IS

KEYSTONE

Every one of these issues, and others, is caught up in the budget question: When is this balanced budget, promised in 1932, and deferred each year sinceto be achieved, and how?

The tremendous military expense suggests drastic cuts in relief, WPA, and regular government expenses. But not one of these can be achieved without a bitter battle, as the last session witnessed.

Legislators will orate feverishly for economy in the abstract, but when confronted with a chance to knock out (for instance) the (\$200,000,000 item for roadbuilding, why that is something else again? Those roads are in their districts.

A rivers-and-harbors bill allotting fat sums for his district can get votes from the most stalwart econmizer. A farm eltb statesman wants to economize everywhere but on the farm program, as witness again the last session; a city representative may want economy everywhere but in relief, and perhaps slum clear-

That Congress will vote just about everything the administration asks in the way of defense appropriations goes without saying. The only question is whether Congress in an election year will agree to special and extra taxes for armaments outside regular taxes and regular appropriations

There is a widespread feeling that the business pick-

new taxes might slow it down or halt it. Therefore, for arms may be bitterly opposed.

worker more per unit if he employs him because of the arbitrary hourly wage than he pays the efficient, rapid producer.

Thus, the discriminatory laws, the income tax law, which discriminates against the big producer and the minimum wage law and the Wagner law that discriminates against the slow producer, greatly reduces the total production and society as a whole suffers.

It is strange that the majority of people, seem to think that we can have more by making laws that restrict the big producers and also the slow producers from producing. We need all the production of all the people in order to be able to have a higher standard.

Certainly our aim should be to make it so we can have the highest possible standard of living for the largest possible population.

We must also get rid of the belief that "educaion" is necessarily school larnin'.

Education is the development of character-of nesty, decency, the sharpening of the wits and intelligence by stropping them on the rough edges of life itself, the cultivation of a taste for beautiful things, the preservation of the health and a belief in the sacredness of the body and its functions-and self-reliance, which is the greatest of all the virtues.

FREE ENTERPRISE AND DEMOCRACY (Los Angeles Examiner) (By Benjamin de Casseres)

The very base of democracy such as we conceive it in America is private enterprise and the profit system. Any system without this free competitive, personal system is not democracy, for the people do not rule where property is not private or wages are not dictated by natural law. One of the best expositions of this truth I have

lately seen was the following written by Dr. Paul Gourrich, a formes technical adviser with the SEC. for the Hearst papers:

"A map of the world will show that democracy and private enterprise have always gone hand in hand; and one has to be naive indeed to believe that any kind of democracy is possible without free enterprise, or that with the destruction of democracy private enterprise has even a ghost of a chance to survive.

"Since there will be no private enterprise without profits, however, it is obvious that profitable private, enterprise is essential not only for an efficient/and powerful economic order but is the

basis of democracy itself. "Indeed, basically, it was the decline and disappearance of profits in recent years in some foreign countries that sealed the doom of democracy

For that reason it may be said with proof that never has American individualistic democracy (there is no other form of free democracy) been nearer complete destruction than in the last six years, for never in our history has there been a more deliberate assault made on private enter-prise and the profit system than by the New Deal-

up needs nourishing and cherishing, and that any the presidential proposal for new and special taxes

She told me she talked to in France in three months. His crowds of 15,000 at St. Paul. 10,000 brother, Edgar Pollard, had al-ready joined the army when in Kansas City, 12,000 in Louisville,

and had them playing games with Maurice got in. They were in France at the same time but not her. Such figures indicate the evangelistic quality of her fervor and in the same regiment, Edgar who was cited for valor by both philosophy, both of which can be summed up with a loud shout of the French and U. S. govern-"Ain't we got fun!" ments, was killed in the Argonne

In my interview, which must have ten days before the armistice was signed, but Maurice did not been quite a lonely experience for her, lecture-platform phrases flowed know of his brother's death patly: "I am a debunker of stuff-shirtism, hyprocrisy and pretense. until he returned to America. Edgar was just about 18 when he was killed. His mother, Mrs. We're the only nation left that can laugh, but we ought to laugh Estella Pollard, and her chiloftener....I'm accused of being a leader of 'cafe society,' but I deny dren, remembering Edgar, do not care for Armistice day celebrathat it even exists. For one thing, tions because of painful memthere aren't any cafes in America ories, and Mrs. Pollard did not but if they mean night clubs and accept the government trip to Flanders Field as a Gold Star ex-speakeasies, I never go to 'em anyway. mother for the same reason. . . . After the war Maurice served Miss Maxwell now is engaged in

Around

clean fun.

Tour."

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29-Miss Elsa

Maxwell, who has made a pretty good living as a sort of playground

supervisor for the overgrown kid-dies of international society, is about

to try out her hypnotic galety un-der the cold, glass eye of a movie

camera. In six featurettes, or two-

reel shorts, she will demonstrate

her technique of party-giving in an

effort to prove that people any-

where, if gregarious, can have good,

The pictures will have titles such

as "Elsa Maxwell on a Cruise" and

"Flsa Maxwell on a Picnic." "Elsa Maxwell in Hollywood," she says,

will be the last of the group so she

can get out of here before it's re-

The irrepressible ringmistress, who

for 25 years has cracked a whip over

selling her hearty charm and social enthusiasm to ticket-buyers on boht sides of the tracks, but she became famous by bossing and amusing mil-lionaires, titled aristocrats and bored ntellectuals. She admits this by saying, "I have been through the snob. paradise in my 56 years." But ap parently she is justly proud of hav-ing upset a lot of the snobbery as she waddled along. Miss Maxwell never has employed physical allure in her conquest of popularity. She looks like a sawed-off Herbert Hoo-Seven Injured In

ver-whom, incidentally, she has impersonated at costume parties. **Austin Collision** She loves to dress up. Her experi-ments with costume clam-bakes be-SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 29 (P)-Sev gan in 1930 with a Come-as-Someen persons were injured in a head-on collision at "Seven Mile Hill" body-Else party. This was followed by Come-as-the-Person-You-Likeon the Austin highway late last

Best-or-Least and Come-Just-asnight You-Were - When-This - Invitation-The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Reached-You. Two others of her in-ventions caused worldwide eqidemics both reported seriously injured of Treasure and Scavanger Hunts. Both reported seriously injured: All such ideas were adopted by the Methodist church at Movie for the Methodist church at Movie for the Methodist church at Methodist church

PARLOR GAMES

ARE BACK AGAIN

Hollywood, just as her games have Kan., Mrs. Hoopingarner and their and William.

The Hoopingarners were reported Miss Maxwell's current enthusito have been on their way back to

asm is parlor games, and she'll have Kansas after visiting with a daugh-a book of them out soon. Most pop-ter, the wife of Prof. J. Wesley ular one in the movie colony now Taylor of McAllen, where they had is the team competition in animated spent Christmas. charades, with each person trying

to act out the name of a book, mo- ties in an interview on the air. I tion pleture, nistorical event or something. Nysa McMein invented this town is the last bulwark of con-

something. Nysa McMein invented this one, but Miss Maxwell intro-duced it in New York. Guests at that party were the David Sciencks, and the Darryl Zanucks, who brought the game back to Holly-wood. I tried to draw but Miss Maxwell on the subject of Hollywood parties, mit che had only praise for them. She said, "When I was asked for the real lowdown on Hollywood part.

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et. (c) chapeau, (d) lande are underweight suffer a higher 2. Two-wheel wooden cart, popumortality from tuberculosis and pneumonia.

If any considerable number of women are questioned directly as to why they have reduced their weights, it is not likely that many of them will reply honestly that they reduced to improve their health. If

is much more likely that changes in eating habits and in fashions have been the primary factors. In the first place, the idols of American girls are the movie queens. The movie queens are thin. Indeed the glamorcus girls are gawky There is a reason for this: Fa women do not photograph wellthan they are. A Hollywood star who wants to look thin on the screen has to be thinner than nor-

mal. Hollywood girls help to create the fashions, and fashion has an irresistible appeal to American women. When the ready-made dresses are prepared to fit a cer-tain form, the vast majority of women fix themselves to fit the orms

With the increasing knowledge of diet, girls are being trained to choose their foods for essential factors rather than for bulk. Before we knew so much about food, it was necessary to eat large amounts of a wide variety of foods to get the essential factors. Nowadays the proper selection of proteins mineral salts and vitamins permits reduction in the total quantity of food.

A BID FOR A SMILE

A Jewish pedestrian was hit in the head by a golf ball as he strolled across the links. In a rage he rushed up to the player and threatened to bring suit for as-sault and battery if the offen-der would not settle for ten dol-

golfer, "Didn't you hear me call 'Fore'?"

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lar during French revolution: (a) tumbril, (b) chariot, (c) lentil, (d) gumbo. 3. Two-wheel carriage, drawn by man, used in Orient: (a) jalopy, (b) shay, (c) finrikisha, (d) sedan. 4. Low-slung, four-wheel pleas-

You and Your Nation's Affairs

INTERPRETATION BY DECLARATION By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

The New Deal theory of interpret-ing the Constitution is so foreign to the theory of government expressed. A method was provided in the Con-in the Constitution that it is doing stitution for making changes that

A method was provided in the Con-structure of the theory of a the port of the theory of a the theory of the theory is that all laws posed by the administration and all officials were bound under each to preserve, pro-tect, and defend this one method of change exacts all other methods. This was the first time in human his-posed by the administration and all officials of a government the solution. The was the attempt of George III to bring the English constitution "up of the purposes as made by those and the solution of Independence to "al-tering the solution of Independence to "al-tering the forms of our government" and for "making judges dependent to the formation of the purposes as made by those of the solution of Independence to "al-tering the forms of our government" and for "making judges dependent to the formation of the purpose the were bound under constitution. The the solution of Independence to "al-tering the forms of our government" and for "making judges dependent to the formation of the purpose the were bound under constitution. The final the the solution of Independence to "al-tering the forms of our government" and for "making judges dependent to the formation of the purpose the were bound under constitution. The final the form the solution of Independence to "al-tering the forms of our government" and for "making judges dependent of the solution of the were bound under to the Constitution. The the solution is the solution of the solution of the purpose the were bound under to the constitution. The solution is the solutio

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"Sue me! Ten dollars!" cried the Fore'?" The Jew pondered a moment, "I didn't hear you say 'four' but I'll take it."

### FRIDAY DECEMBER 29, 1939

## **Finnish War** May Draw In Scandinavia

By DEWITT MacKENZIE The Russo-Pinnish war is experiencing pronounced growing

There is a tendency toward expansion westward to draw in Swedent and Norway as allies of their small neighbor. Such an alliance eventuate unless Russia is to cope with the Finnish flydeath on skis and secure a sive Red victory in the im-Histe future

Ever since the Communists inind Norway have been living in frend that the Soviet might try to in still further and impose its on them, as well as on eastern nd, the three Baltic states and

Fach day that the conflict is ected now increases the danger redish-Norwegian intervention and the chances of a Russo-candinavian war merging with pean upheaval are obviou

den and Norway have been eading the straight and narrow th of neutrality, being in a pre lous position as regards both saia and Germany. However, the bunt of unofficial aid which has en going forward to Finland from th these countries, in the way of oney, supplies, and volunteer no doubt as to the nies of the general publics, main fear of Sweden and icial, given to Finland, may at the family home 440 North fire from Germany. A Ger-Starkweather street. She had been is that any support, even foreign office spokesman has in failing health for several years. ged Lugland and France with ing Finland to resist Russia. cut off the Nazi supplies northern Europe. Germany

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by striking at the Scandinavian countries, they automaticalbecome allies of the nglo-French brotherhood. As such new would receive the full sup-port of England and France.

there has been no of-While there has over in entitled ficing intimation, one is entitled to suspect that a matter of such here here ital importance must have been discussed between the Anglo-French team and the Scandinavian

It is at least an interesting cothat Britain and Sweden noticence that Birtain that agree-nave just signed a war thade agree-ment, designed to adapt Angloto maintain trade at a

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doctors with supplies and medies managed today to reach some the ravaged areas isolated since Public Works administration an-e great tremblors of Wednesday, nounced today its field offlees in They were unable to reach many califies because of blocked roads

and collapsed bridges. Authorities said more tremors office. in the next ten days. ctor Fatin of the Istanbul obsaid the geological disvatory below the surface and cov- force. PWA, he said, had about ex-

and a wide area, so that further hausted its funds and was rapidly approaching completion of the

The Little Man Who Wasn't There---For Stalin

President Kyosti Kallio of Finland, the man who defied Stalin and has gotten away with it to date, pristles out defiance at the Reds from Finnish first-line trenches. The president visited the Manner heim line, on which the Russian offensive has foundered, and posed with a machine gun crew.

Mrs. Barrett, 80, Mainly About People Phone items for this Column to The News Bacilic Tracks **Dies Last Night** 

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Barretz, 80, Mrs. Irene Stevens, 114 North a native Texan, died late last night West, has returned to Pampa from Amarillo where she has been resid-

daughters, Dorothy and Joan, of rail the angle bars had been re-Cedar Vale, Kansas, are visiting in moved from a joint x x x and the **PWA Office At Fort** 

Worth Will Close Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dickinson and

Mrs. Barney McMullen, Jr., of WEATHER WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (A)-The Mrs. J. A. Stevens of Electra, formerly of Pampa, visited in the home Omaha, Neb., and Fort Worth. Tex., of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton White and Mr. and Mrs. Ben White this would be closed February 1 and their affairs transferred to the Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNaughton Col. E. W. Clark, acting commis and children, Virginia and Jerry, have returned after visiting with sioner, said the closing order was issued in compliance with a general relatives in Shreveport, Louisiana. Woudson E. Norvell, Tulsa law

yer, was in Pampa tdoay. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leech are Slick streets and highways resulted in many minor accidents, Some football fans from the Lubthe expected to return Monday from hv

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ient who chided his predece Administration as "being the most extravagant, and reckless of any eace-time government anywhere any time." Despite this record, Roosevelt is still popular with the majority of voters. They particularly like his foreign policy and his ammoth defense program.

Heavy Industries 1940's Sprak Plug This record-breaking defense prorant is just one of the four props under 1940 business. (1) Trade gains with neutral countries, (2) rising buying power in cities and on farms, nad (3) a heavy industries boom are the other supports which will hold busin as at a high level. Most mportant of all these is the engissance in the heavy goods instries. In the boomlet of 1936-37 the consumers' goods industries furnished the drive. Today the bur-den has been shifted to the broad houlders of such industries as steel nills, railway equipment shops, and achinery makers.

For five years we have tried to than in the same months last year. since 1937, are being crotted out. The drought in the West is a very This type of construction should serieus factor. The moisture situa- chalk up a 40 per cent gain over get the heavy industries going. That's where most of our unemtion is the worst on record at this early 1939. ployment has been. So the upswing season. If it gets no drier, however, it could easily lift; rither than lower, total farm income. Barring a continuation of the drought, total in these "Big Businesses" will be the sill under jobs in early 1940. Employment in the heavy industries increase, but there may be colleges dump their crop of grad- With farm profits a hit better, farm uates on the market next June, unemployment may well be higher than it is today.

"Oomph" In Prices

Tampered With' WASEINGTON, Dec. 29 (P)—The and even moderately higher than at present. Wages will be pushed up the "comph" in the price picture.

Activity in chemical, electrical equipment, farm tool, furniture,

and rayon plants, however, will con- per cent being accu thrue full first. With industrial ac-tivity wide open, service businesses semi-luxury lines should register the will be in the clover and profes-biggest step-up in sales if this past

will be in the clover and profes-sional men will see the best col-ictions in many months. Steady to higher payrolls in in-dustrial centers, therefore, should hold the purchasing-power spot-light. In addition, faumers will have more money to spend. I do not fore-see any runaway gains in farm pro-see any runaway gains in farm pro-duct prices such as we had in the World War. Yet, heavier demand

big gains in butter, cheese, eggs,

duct prices such as we had in the World War. Yet, heavier demand and higher consumer buying power should beister up prices to the tune of 10 per cent over the first half of 1939. Wheat, corn, and other grains will lead the parade. Fresh vegatable Busy Period For Builders will lead the parade, Fresh veg table and potato farmers can look ahead to a good year;

to a good year. Farm Income Up Beef, lamb, and park will not sell much higher than in the early months of 1939. I do not foreses any than in the same period of 1939.

think something will be worked out with the Japanese No War Forecast

No forecast on the war or its luration is possible at this time. duration is possible at this time. It may be all over tomorrow, or it may drag on for years. The import-ant point right now is to recognize Public building will be shaken down about 10 per cent; but this drop will nilk, poultry, or fruits. Cotton ex-ports are rising sharply and de-that King Cotton is getting a new lease on liff. Consequently, farm in-come cight to be 10 per cent higher than difference work has a set of the set that war's effect on business ing over-emphasized. So far, it has business. When, and if, fighting breaks out in earnest. Allied orders will help our business. under no circumstances would the belligerents buy as much from us as they did in 1915-17. The war is chalk up a 40 per cent gain over in no sense the major prop FHA "installment" loans are ready

and import picture in early 1940. Our commercial treaty with Japan

expires on January 15. If it is not renewed our trade in the Pacific may

sharply curtailed. However,

our current boomlet. That's why I say, "War or peace, early 1940 will THE FIRST HALF OF 1940 WILL COME THE CLOSEST TO "GOOD TIMES" THAT WE HAVE EVER SEEN SINCE 1929. READERS MUST NOT THINK, HOWEVER THAT I BELIEVE EVERYTHING 'S HUNKY-DORY. REAL PROS-S. HUNKY-DORY. PERTTY IS AS FAR AWAY AS EVER. MERELY A SYNONYM FOR PRO-GRESS OF CIVILIZATION. MILLIONS OF MEN JOBLESS AT HOME AND MILLIONS MOR TRYING TO KILL EACH OTHER ABROAD, REAL PROSPERITY IS NOT EVEN "JUST AROUND THE

first half of 1940

to give home building another shot

in the arm. Costs may inch up, but they are not scheduled for any

Second-grade bond issues of con-cerns covering their interest comdaughters, Dorothy and Joan, of call the angle bars had been re-cedar Vale, Kansas, are visiting in the home of Mrs. McCall's parents, bolts, nuts and tight-manyly. The home of Mrs. W. F. Hallman and family. The disconnected rail. The disconnected rail. The disconnected rail. The home of disconnected rail. The home of the disconnected rail the disconnected rail. The home of the disconnected rail the disconnected rail the disconnected rail. The home of the disconnected rail the disconnect ed the two busses and continued east on the Mississippi coast where Year's morning,

Prior to the team's arrival the consumer lines as textiles and shoes about four per cent more goods maybe not in the first half of 1940 fellows who dish out the adjective would not be surprising. Weelen will be sold, hewever the other four but socner or later, the bond spoke their predictions.

six months of 1940. Brisk Gains In Trade set new all-time records. A let-down sounds about right to me, if the in- gobbled up at prices to yield as from current boom levels in such crease is measured in dollars. Only little as three per cent. Some time-

up a little.

specializing in new, modern proper-ties should witness better values and land values should continue to edge stiffening rents as the months work along. However, I see no hope for old, large houses, or other out-of-date buildings. High Earnings: Big Dividends Hence, the promises to be a good period for most of us. I am particularly op-

one single item of the tragedy, relief workers reported find-ing great numbers of stray children tiful condition in the mounicy woods.

Freeze To Death additional earth Three earth shocks added to distress in the avaged area of east central Tur-

stricken, many persons emselves in the snow re ruined mosques to pray for erance. Minarets had been plet on sleeping townsfolk in shoek.

miserable survivors hudthe fields, where many to death.

Hitter cold, ranging to 22 de-ess Fahrenheit below zero, ham-red efforts to extinguish the res that burned in nearly every e and town.

tial law was proclaimed, and bearing soldiers had orders to of looters on sight.

can alone, the dead and in-were estimated officially at nearly a third of the

Destroyed In 1784 In the capital of the same name,

e walls of a great military bar-cks were the only masonry left A survey of 1,042 independent re-tail stores in Texas showed that their dollar volume of sales in No-

city was almost destroyed by arthquake in 1784. Ther north, where the 10,000-

peaks of the Janik mountains the Black Sea, entire villages buried as steep cliffs tum-

wind that sent it pounding against

were ... smashed against and seaside homes were carried away with their occupants. The chaos, of communications made full reports impossible.

me places the earth split uge crevices: in others it water and fuel mains were apert like soda straws.

FUNERAL

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webs, J. H. Hicks and F. C. Mar-The Pampa News today

Bill nish Relief fund, sent to this news-paper by D. A. Finkelstein of the T. Standard Pipe & Matsl comments N. Hutch

s all of Ameril by of Liberal, Kan. quarters, New York.

ling p autho Congress Antonio The Omaha office is headquarters Both the city and county comfor Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nemissioners were in session today.

has a staff of 223 officers and employes The Fort Worth office, staffed commissioners.

with 182 persons, is field headquar-E. G. Minear underwent an operaters for PWA projects in Texas, New tion at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this to Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklamorning

homa, Arkansas and Louisiana. Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Authorities said the closing order was a forerunner of further PWA Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler returned home last night from. Mcslashes to be announced in January

If followed a previous slash which a short time ago reduced the PWA with his parents. Mr. Wheeler's field and headquarters force from father is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Liles and

Finkelstein Sends

**Check For Finns** 

**Gifts This Year** WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (A)-RUSSIA Those Christmas packages for the girls and women between the Red

(Continued From Page 1) river and the Rio Grande must have

contained a lot of diamonds, bracevasions by ski troops toward Rus ets and the like, if figures released today by the commerce department Murmansk railway.

mean anything The communique

sians were "foiled" by the guerilla warfare being waged by the hit-and-run ski forces on Russian soil vember was 1.7 per cent greater east of Lieksa and that "the enemy than during the same month of 1938 also has been pushed back across the frontier northeast of Lieska." and that jewelry stores, with an increase of 9.2 per cent, enjoyed a There were still no reports of the greater gain than any other line of outcome of a parallel foray toward

the railway from the Salla region. (However, dispatches reaching busines e sea, on which there was a and motor vehicle dealers were up stockholm from the Salla sector told of a new Russian assault there, was driven by a high business in department stores to acairist Finland of a new Russian assault there, business in department stores dropped 1.6 per cent. Total dollar point. volume of sales was \$15,434,957.

War Not Popular (In the extreme north, near Pet-amo, the Reds were said to have Cities with sales gains in November over the same month last year samo,

as reported by the department; folended a five-day, 50-mile withbrawal toward the Arctic ocean and Dallas, 1.4 per cent; El Paso, 2.8 bad started digging trenches for a

war of position. (The Finnish command was re ported to have shown correspond-ents the diary of a slain Russian of-

ficer in which it was written that the war on Finland was not popular with Russian soldiery.)

said the Rus

The Finnish airforce, gaining power with the arrival of Italian and other fighting planes, reported ing with bombs at le

third check for \$5 for the Fin- long-range gun which had been a Relief fund, sent to this news- blasting Vilpuri, With the main Finnish line, the Standard Pipe & Matai company. Yesterday a check to the fund-for 55, from Carl M. Smith, was received here. All contributions are forwarded to the Finalsh Relief Fund head-to the Finalsh Relief Fund head-to the Finalsh Relief Fund head-

holding her ground

region drive down for the Dallas game because of dangerous roads, and will take a train tonight.

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reported the only notable new

snow fell in the extreme north

west corner of the Panhandle. Lubbock reported a fast-rising

temperature and a light west wind.

The sub-zero mercury there was

the lowest officially recorded since

braska. North Dakota. South Da-kota, Montana and Wyoming and today as its regular Tuesday meet-a point coder than Fort Worth. The sun in both cities was making coning was not held. Today is the regular meeting day for the county ditt ns a bit more comfortable as

Feb. 8, 1933.

**ICC Says Southern** 

**Tampered With** 

the day wore on. Only two reporting cities managed to keep temperatures above freez-ing. Lareda, with 35, was neverthe-I. W. Beardmore was admitted to less thankful its tomato crop had been harvested before the came, Brownsville reported 36.

Other temperatures: Plainview 5 Kinney where they spent Christmas degrees, Borger, 8; Big Spring, 12 new low for the winter; Wichita Falls, 21, another new low; San An-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Liles and gelo 24 and the sun shining traces of yesterday's snow; El Paso, daughter, Nancy Lee, left Thursday for their home in Gainesville after 21; Abilene 17 and a trace of snow; Austin 25; Houston 30; Port Arthur spending the holidays in the home 30; Corpus Christi and San Antonio 32; Corsicana 24; Palestine 24; El Paso 21; Del Bio 29; Shërman 20, of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Scott. Mrs. Liles and Mrs. Scott are sisters. seasin's lowest; Denton 19, new low; Brownwood 23, new low; Tyler 22, oldest of winter

**Correspondents** Give sia's far north supply artery, the Roosevelt Dose Of **His Own Medicine** 

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-President Roosevelt received a wish today for "an eventful 1940" from the president of the White House ondents Correspondents Association, who spoke on behalf of his colleagues of

Earl Godwin, of the Washington "imes-Herald, the association presi-tent, stressed the word "eventful" extending the New Year's wish to the chief executive.

Why be so equivocal? the Presiinquired with a grin. "We've learned it here," Godwin

That's all right, Mr. Roosevelt ickled, that's very sweet of you

### Japs Deny Attack

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29 (AP)-A Japa nese naval spokesman today chal enged the statement of Miss Franes Donaldson of Louisville. Ky that she had been struck by a Japa iese sentry.

He said an investigation based on a United States request for dis-ciplinary action revealed "no evidence thereof" and investigators "do not believe it occurred."

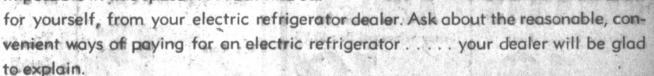
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Entertaining ís more fun with ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Halidays are busy times in the home, planning, decarating, and fixing for the many little drop-in parties that are always: a part of the holiday season.

Having something tasty and ready need be no trouble if you have an electric refrigerator. To begin listing the many; many deliciaces that can be made and kept with electric refrigeration would be impossible in this space . . . . but find out









FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1939-

Fans Will See 2 Good Games Here Tonight **Reserves** As **Colorful As First String** 

ing two good basketball games tonight at the high school gym where the first and second string Harvesters will play similar teams (AP)-News and views on the Ameri-can Football Coaches Association and the National Collegiate Athletic from Tell in Hall county. The first game will start at 7 o'clock,

the second at 8. Today close followers of Harvester in football. Some of them, perhaps, recall losing games by one point last basketball were urging local fans to come early and see the first game because the reserves are among the country's coaching talent, voted vesterday to recommend to the

Association, meeting here concur-

National Football Rules committee,

adoption of new goal posts, wider and lower than the standards now

The mentors, however, neglected

NCAA bosses intend to pick this sub- opens.

ject to pieces cleaner than the car-cass of a holiday turkey. The edu-

**Sports Roundup** 

By ROBERT MYERS

to put their best foot forward. The

graduate engineers among them

place kicking specialists.

Coaches want the foct put back

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way of putting it.

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nost promising Coach Odus Mitchell has had in years. They are a olorful crew too. The reserves nosed out the strong

failed to lay down specifications. The powerful rules body could grant grant the wish by the technical side-tracking of widening the up-White Deer reserves by one point the same night the Harvesters lost rights one inch and lowering the to the White Deer regulars by two cross bar that much. Other suggestions to be passed on

Coach Mitchell will probably start the following lingup in the first game: forwards, Tom Cox and to the rules makers include reduc-tion of the penalty for an illegal A. C. Enloe; center, Frashler; guards, Billy Mounts and Durward Mitchell, brother of the Durward receiver being hit by a passed ball behind the goal line from 15 to 5 promising youngsters. yards; adoption of a three-eighth inch cleat instead of the present Cletus Mitchell is another member half-inch ground gripper and phy-sical examination of all games ofof the reserves. Cox will have three years to play

ficials. Some of the coaches were of the opinion that a lot of ofafter this one, Enloe one, Mounts one and Mitchell one. ficials were too slow of foot to be out on the field. For a time it looked as if Con

and Enloe might beat some of the Faculty athletic representatives Harvesters out of their positions and other educators who make up during the tournament last the N. C. A. A. huddled today with week they bore down, but Coach Mitchell would still use his strong the coaches in joint session to dis- pros with \$10,202 in money winuld still use his strong cuss "the function of national asreserves any time the regulars falter. sociations in interconlegiate ath- play P. G. A. championship but took

Yesterday in a scrimmage the reserves scored quite frequently on the regulars who are learning slowly but thoroughly. The first string-

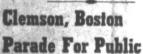


ers are trying hard and doing their best and it is practically a settled fact that they will be one of the strongest teams in the Panhandle Coach Mitchell will probably start

earden and Carlisle at the forward (Sitting In For Eddie Brietz) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 (P)-Totions; Dunaway and Seth Cox Not much is known of the Tell day's boldest prediction: The 1941 Rose Bowl game will be between

Tigers who have played in previous, years at Panne, but they always have a strong team, and fight it out with Carey, Childress, Growell for the district championship. They have never won the district but they have never none out several the Washington Huskies and the winner of the Texas-Texas A. and M. at Austin Tidbits, odd and otherwise: Kayak playoff after triple tie. II is the solid horse to win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, but have been nosed out several Carey by one or two Seabiscuit is still the people's senti-

mental favorite. . . . Sammy Baugh evidently wasn't kidding last fall when he said Andy Farkas would Also Tell is famous for its tall players, and it is expected that some tree-tops will be in the linebe a sensation with the Washington Redskins. . . . Harry (Truck) Hannah, new boss of the Memphis



## Wider And Lower Goal **Posts Asked By Coaches** By RUSSELL NEWLAND LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 29

**Ten Golfers** 

Win Medal

1939.

for 72 holes.

Massachusetts opens.

Later in the convention, the Metropolitan and Scranton, Pa.,

cators, come Saturday, may adopt a new code giving them wider tional, Pittsburgh; Sam Snead, St.

jurisdiction, such as authority to Petersburg, Miami; E. J. Harrison-

nadian.

Miami)

toss members who violate the ethics | Texas, Bing Crosby; Denny Shute

Henry Picard, who toppsed the

nings, not only captured the match

the New Orleans, Thomasville, Ga.,

Dick Metz-Oakland, Asheville, St.

shey, Pa.; Harold McSpaden-Ca

the year's golf superlatives:

for 36 holes in Phoenix open.

Waco-Lubbock Game

To Begin At 2 p. m.

nighty Lubbo

Western

Corcoran also offered his set of

The other open victors were:

By LARRY ROLLINS

### IN SUN BOWL



A former Pampa Harveste It was a grand year for seasoned football star will play in a Bow performers, not a single dark horse football game on New coming through among a dozen Year's day. He is Durwood (Red) Fanning, pictured above, one of the Byron Nelson, national open stars of the Arizona Teachers hampion, accounted singlehanded college at Temps, Ariz., whose for five of the 23 events in capturteam will meet Catholic uniing the Harry Vardon trophy, emversity in the Sun Bowl at El blematic of professional supremacy Paso. The Arizona team is In addition to the national, he fincoached by Dixie Howell. Fanished first in the Phoenix, Pinening played football here in hurst north-south western and

> Another former Pampan is also a star ball toter on the Team He is Bill Davis son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis now of Prescott, Ariz. He moved to Arizona with his parents in 1928:

Three other Texans, Sam Andrews of Bangs, Bob Lackey, of Mertzon and Olin Mason of Vernon are members of the Tempe Bulldogs.

**Dozen Deaths** out of the outfit. Proselyting and Glens Falls. N. Y.; Jimmy Demaret subsidization of athletes is another —Los Angeles; Felix Serafin—Her-**Due Directly** Lowest 72-hole score-Metz' 270 in the St. Paul open. To Football Best record-Nelson's 65-65-130

Lowest 18-hole score-McSpaden's LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29 (AP)-Sub-63 on par 70 course in Texas open (Metz scored 64 at St. Paul, Harristantial strides in the reduction of tions. son 64 at Oakland, Snead 64 at football fatalities were reported today by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Greatest round-Gene Sarazen's Purdue university in the ninth an-66 during hailstorm at Augusta. Most thrilling tournament—U, S. nual survey presented to the Na-tional Collegiate Athletic associapen, with Nelson winning in second tion.

The report for the past season dis-Finest finish—Picard's two birdies to win P. G. A. title. closed it had been the safest since the surveys were started in 1931. Twelve deaths were ascribed directly to football, representing a 63.6 per cent reduction from the fatalities in 1931 and a drop of 25 per cent from last season. In addition, there were six fatalities for which foot-The last high school football game of the 1939 season will be played Of the 12 due directly to footof the 1939 season will be played Saturday afternoon in Dallas beball, seven occurred in high schools,

### Texas-Tulane Waco, Lubbock To Play **Press Agents** For Title Tomorrow **Boost Teams Texas Tech Still In Cage** By KENNETH GREGORY

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 (AP)-You wouldn't expect a sports publicity director to do a song and dance, never! So this piece today on the classic

-THE PAMPA NEWS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 29 (AP)-Sugar Bowl football game is devoted to interviews with those two fellows who dish out the adjectives

on the Texas Aggie and the Tulane Green Wave. and the Warrensburg (Mo). Teach-Cornered amid the rush, confusion ers-and a darkhorse entry from Has Best Record and plans for entertaining a 70,000 Texas Tech remained in the running record southern crowd that will jam today for the championship of Ok-Tulane stadium for the New Year's lahoma City's fourth annual all-

Day headline football attraction in- college basketball classic. rolving two of the nation's unde-feated football teams, one Horace fending tournament champions, Bowl struggle with a better defensive Renegar, the mouthplede of Tulane. and one Byron Winstead, the ad-vance agent of Texas A. & M. were while the Aggles, winners of the first rivals boast about the same of-

> tle for the title tomorrow night. The Missourians went into the

in last night's quarter-finals after Texas Tech's Red Raiders, who

cored the first upset by ousting a 31, won a 32 to 27 quarter-final victory over Montana State after

through the first two rounds, down-

round It took the Arkansas Razorbacks half their quarter-final game to get started, but when they found the

es it's a different story. Such is the case with pilot Red Dawson of Tulane and Professor Homer Norton of Texas A. & M. Dawson has taken extremely pessimistic attitude, but Norton, while not optimistic, has first round.

will be their toughest foe of this cluded: 8 a. m.-Texas Christian vs. Ari-

current campaign. Amid the hullabaloo of a great influx of holiday visitors, reinforced by the gayety of New Orleanians,

the Texas Aggies invaded New Orleans this morning on a special train and immediately moved on to ers vs. Tulsa university. 4:45 p. m.—Baylor vs. Montana

bitter tears because he lacked a

Gardner, a sophomore, stepped up and booted the pigskin 42 yards,

ONE CAN BEAR FREMONT, Nob. (P)-All through Midland's best male punter.

## **Tourney At Oklahoma City** A trio of pre-tournament favorites —Oklahoma A. and M., Arkansas Tennessee Team

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP)-Tennessee's undefeated and untied

two tournaments, meet Arkansas on the other side. The winners will bat-Year's day offering.

Figures have a way of muddling the mind, but cold statistics for the semi-finals by nosing out Baylor regular season this year disclose that university of Waco, Tex., 39 to 37, the orange clad men of Tennessee advanced the ball 2.978 vards, via ninating North Texas Teachers land and air, in ten games, and the of Denton, 38 to 35, earlier in the mighty Trojans traveled 2.733 in

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29 (P)-Coach Don Faurot of Missouri surveyed his weary and footsore Big Six nine games. Statistics credit the Vols with champions today and decided to forego further heavy practice before the Orange Bowl football game olding their ten foes to a net gain

strong Central Oklahoma club, 35 to of 939 yards, while S. C.'s foes made 1,258 yards. with Georgia Tech next Monday. Faurot said he feared continu hard practice in the unaccustomed heat might sap the Missourians'

### **Duck Hunting On Plains Ends Today**

on Sunday

Today ends the duck hunting seaon in this section of Texas but it won't be missed because there have been mighty few ducks found this year. The late season, lack of

noisture and the weather have been against the hunters. Hunters can continue to shoot quail through January 16. This has

been one of the best seasons in recent years hunters report. The open season on deer, bear, wild turkey and javelina will end



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strength. He ordered a complete rest today, with only a brief drill to-

In contrast, Georgia Tech began

o step up the tempo, with Coach

Bill Alexander planning workout:

Wm. T. Fraser

& Co.

The INSURANCE Men

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)-The Waco

Tigers and Lubbock Westerners got

in their final practice sessions

within 100 miles of each other today

as they prepared to converge on

Dallas for the state schoolboy foot-

The Tigers worked out at he

but will come to Dallas tonight put-ting up at a suburban hotel. The

Westerners held their last workout

at Fort Worth where the squad

will spend the night, coming to Dal-

The sale of tickets for the game

showed a decided boost yesterday with 2,300 being disposed of. That,

P. C. Cobb, director of the game pointed out, was about as fast as

they could be sold at the ticket

The total number of tickets dis-

ball final tomorrow.

as tomorrow morning.

posed of is close to 4,000.

**Off Grid Practice** 

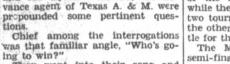
**Missourians To Lay** 

agency.

norrow

through Sunday.





They went into their song and dance, and why not? The game is a sell-out and all anyone looks forvard to is good weather and a good football game.

Mr. Renegar speaking: "I think we'll take those Aggies easily, that is if I may be a bit optimistic We've made a good record this fall and I see no reason to give Texas any of the edge." Tall, bespectacled Mr. Winstead

ould hardly wait, and broke in: "We'll show your Tulane boys

how football is really played down in the southwest. Year in and year out I think you'll find football tougher in our league than any other. We're ready and, although I think Tulane may score on us, we'll score cftener." With the coach-

> range they won from the Pittsburg (Kas.) Teachers going away, 44 to 33. Arkansas dumped West Texas State of Canyon, 48 to 43, in the

merely warned his boys that Tulane Today's losers bracket schedule in-

> zona 9:15 a. m.-Phillips university vs. West Texas State.

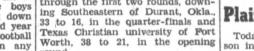
10:30 a. m .- North Texas Teach-

Biloxi, Miss., for further prepara-tory drills and avoidance of the State

New Year noise. Tulane held secret workouts, and the players were guided away from all the celebra-Then came the Then came the crowning blow. At the school "Olympics" Miss Arlene

REALLY MORE THAN

the past football season Coach Wil- She learned how from her brother. liam Nelson of Midland college wept | Wayne, a former Midland grid star



trailing, 11 to 14, at halftime Oklahoma A. and M. breezed

DALLAS, Dec. 29 (AP)-Clemson and Boston college footballers, getimportant work to knock off the rough edges for their Cotton Bowl game, trained on opposite sides of town today, away from the roar of the crowd. Behind locked gates Clemson

nged away in practice at the Southern Methodist university stalium. Equally as secretive was Boston college as it drove through two workouts at the new Dallas high school field.

Both teams were paraded for the public yesterday, climbing aboard fire trucks for a bolsterous ride down Main street . The occasion was the official greeting of the arriving Boston team. Clemson got here two days before.

Only one casualty was listed as the squads began their tapering off rocess for Mondays' battle, Coach less Neely said Walter Cox, regular guard on the Clemson team, prob-ably would be unable to start due to

Coach Frank Leahy of Boston college pronounced his boys in good shape physically except that some of them still are weak from an at-tack of grippe that clung to the squad for several days at Boston.

COULDN'T FOLLOW THROUGH GRAND ISLAND, Ncb. (A)—Three times, Richmond Robison of Dela-van, III., was Illinois corn king. He topped production of other growers with 100 bushels plus per acre. This year his record was 154 bushels an acre. But on his quarter section But on his quarter section iska farm, which he owns near here, Robison raised not a single ear of corn this droughty year.



the Vols trim Southern California New Year's Day. . . . Speaking of Tigers. The game, to be called at 2 Rose Bowl, as who out here t, those Dallas Cotton Bowl the isn't. folks certainly gave the Rose people a scare when they nearly signed Tennessee and the Texas Aggies for Cy Leland, former star football Tennessee and the Texas Aggies for their game. . . Lou Novikoff of the Los Angeles baseball club, voted the no. One player of the minor lea-the player of the minor lea-the player of the minor lea-

gues, was the most feared batter in game. Pre-game color and lineups weren't so afraid he'd belt the ball p. m. getting a leg taken off by the horse-

club, went into a huddle with Ten-

nessee sports writers over the base-

ball prospects and emerged from

hide. There is a \$100,000 price tag on him, by the way. great drive down the finish line cannot be overlooked. Waco will have The golfing pros go into the 1940 a weight advantage of about 13

merry-go-round next week in the pounds per player but speed w Los Angeles open. Watch out that on the side of the Westerners. pounds per player but speed will be an amateur doesn't win the event His name is Bud Ward of Spokane, had better quit worrying whether

Wash. After the L. A. comes the George Cafego's knee is good or Oakland, San Francisco and Bing bad and think about this boy Johnny Crosby's tournament at Del Mar. Butler. He's the young man who really carried Tennessee into the

Today's guest star: Jack Troy of Rose Bowl, and he's liable to carry fit of headgears.

Added Incentive

### hree in colleges and one on the sandlots, and one in athletic club competition. In 1931 Tigers. The game, to be called at 2 o'clock, will be broadcast over Radio there were 33 deaths directly caused Station KPDN, Pampa, and 25 other by football and 16 indirectly

Improved equipment and training echniques were given as the chief easons for the reduction in fatalities. Noting that the last two weeks of October apparently are the most hazardous from the injury standpoint, Dr. Eastwood suggested special emphasis be paid to a review of tackling and blocking funda-

mentals during that month. He also suggested the need for mproved technique in preparing a player to start the game, with empossibility that fourth period fatalities might be reduced by more iberal substitutions.

He likewise advocated continued attention to complete and thorough physical examination for all athletes, exacting care and treatment of all minor wounds, and continued study of the proper construction and

### Smith Can't Play In East-West Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (AP)-Bob Smith, left-handed passing star from the University of Oregon, will play no football for the western all-stars in the Shrine east-west charity game here New Year's day. Smith, voted Oregon's most valuable player at the conclusion of the scason, suffered a shin gash during crimmage yesterday, and Dr. E. F. Roth took several stitches in the nch-deep wound.

It was the second major injury suffered by the west. Saturday, Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, Hardinnons center, reinjured his thigh and has been limping ever since. Johnny Schiechl, Santa Clara, likely will be called on for a 60-minute job at the pivot spot.

### ARITHMETIC PROBLEM SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-The California department of education is looking for a "more meaningful" method of getting mathematics across to children. The department thinks at present the subject is not taught with close enough relationship to the pupils' actual problem

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## THE PAMPA NEWS



mar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight, who fought Eddie Simms in hester, N. Y., spiced up his training routine by placing a picture of Russian Dictator Joseph Stalin on his punching bag.



THE PAMPA NEWS--FRIDAY DECEMBER 29, IF THE IDEA COULD BE CARRIED A LITTLE FURTHER-WHEE! OF ANOTHER OF OUR OWN BOATS. SCUTTLEPI SAME HERE! HURRAH -DISARMAMENT AT LAST! vation meeting a3 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morn-Sunday School at Harrah chapel

ing worship; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night-evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class p. m. Thursday, night services. in the city auditorium; 10:50 a.m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30 CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH p. m., evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, ministe 300 North Frost street 10:00 a m. Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 a, m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

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Special music will be given. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 10:55 a. m.

Student Recognition" will be the central theme of the evening program with all ages attending. The program will inculde recreation. nusic, discussion of the church and

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH classes meet at 9:45 a.m.; preach-

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m. Holy communicn. 9:45 a. m. Church ing, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies' Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 school, 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. "In Time of War," Pastoral

Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, 9:30 m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. a. m. adult prayer service; 5:50 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. wor-ship hour and sermon by the pas-tor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., worship hour, with the sermon by

the pastor.

Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service,

The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

bread and 13.1 cunces of flour; 4.37 ounces of margarine; 2.18 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., ounces of cheese or 4.37 ounces of whey cheese; and 3.5 ounces of narmalade.)

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**Germany** Can

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Dec. 29. -

Germany is prepared to make ed-ible fats from coal and shale.

Quite literally, in a pinch she can make her butter from coal.

Details of this discovery were given to the American Association for the Advancement of Science to-

day by a recently arrived German expatriate, Dr. Willy Lange, of the

Basic Science Research Laboratory, University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Lange was an assistant pro

fessor in the University of Berlin, and his figures covered develop-

ments up to midsummer, shortly be-fore start of the war.

Fats and copper are the two ma-terials which informed scientists

here said Germany was most likely to run short of in war. This month

there have been news reports that

Germany was progressing on the

fat problem with new synthetic

The coal fats, Dr. Lange said,

are made by blowing steam through burning coal to produce carbon monoxide and hydrogen.

This poisonous gas is the starting substance which, with subsequent

chemical treatments, becomes first industrial fat, and then edible fat

Shale, of which Germany has a larger supply than of coal, is an-

other starting material for butter substitutes. The shale is first con-

Germany's immediate purpose, Dr. Lange said, is to make indus-

trial fats, mostly soaps, which need

not be so pure as the edible kind,

order to save her natural fats

The cost of making the coal fats,

he said, is nearly twice that of natural fat. The figure is low for

LONDON, Dec. 29 (A)-The min

istry of food announced today that rationing would be extended next

month to meat and sugar. Plans to ratio bacon and butter had been

announced previously. A sugar ration of 12 ounces a week

ber person will go into effect Jan. 8, the same date that butter and bacon rationing is to begin. Regis-tration for meat rationing will be-

and date for enforcement are to be

duced meat will become effective

Jan. 15. Weekly rations of butter and ba-

on are to be of four ounces each

(Germany's weekly food rations for the average person are: 1.1 pounds of meat; 3.95 ounces of but-ter; 2.27 ounces of lard, bacon or

tallow; 8.75 ounces of sugar; 5.3 pounds of bread or 4.1 pounds of

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**Britain To Ration** 

**Meat And Sugar** 

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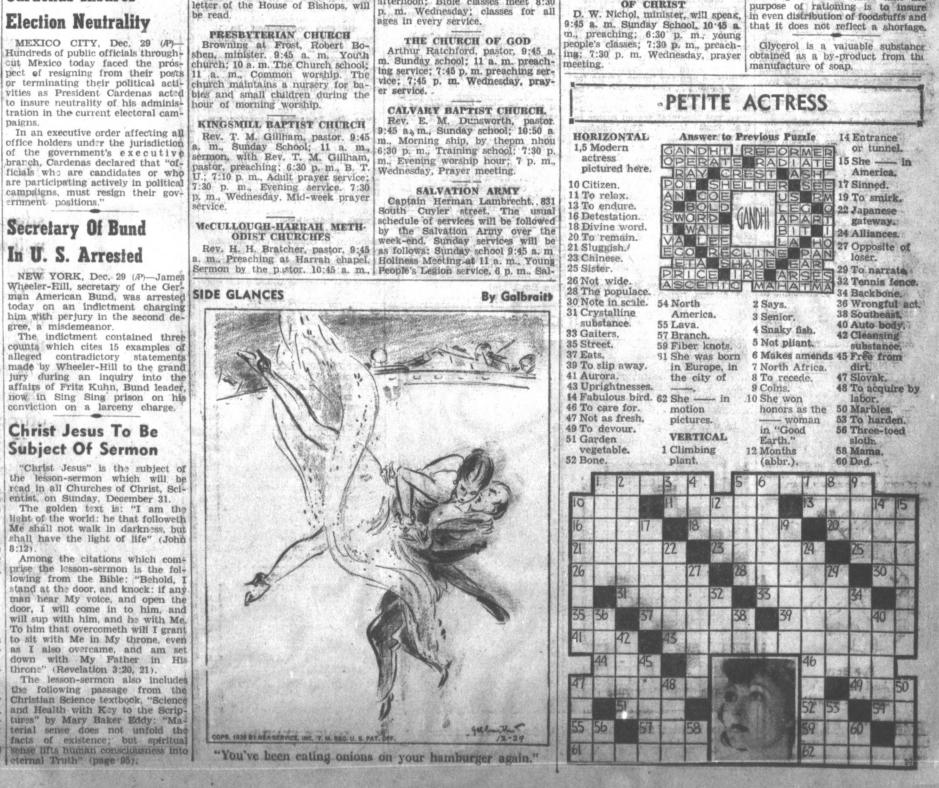
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**Make Butter** 

From Coal



£7037/8#27 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1939--THE PAMPA NEWS-OUT OUR WAY SERIAL STORY BA BEST PARTERS WELL, THEY HAVE I HAVE SUCH A BLACKOUT . BY RUTH AYERS COPYRIGHT. 1939. NEA SERVICE, INC. EXCITEMENT IN EYES PEELED FOR TH' BOSSES AND THIS HUMDRUM SHOP THAT I VESTERDAY: Terrified by the her exhin. Calm slowly returns mad she resolves to shake off her morbid mood. She dresses Anna in one of her most glamorous. Wary was unaware she spoke the overtone of impending trag-edy continues. COULD WATCH A LONG COMIN MOUSE TRAP THEY GIT DIS-COURAGED -intimate glance with Vincent. who strides like a Valkyrie on a "The message was from Carla!" dark deck?" SUMPIN HAPPEN THEM GUYS ARE BUT I WOULDN'T TIRED WAITIN' WASTE A MIN . RIGHT NOW! LTE ON A She dropped her head on her posely for me to pass." FIGHT CHAPTER VI hands before the dressing table He bowed courteously. "I am AS Anna turned slowly to leave and in her alarm everything be- sorry if Mademoiselle misunderthe cabin, Mary Carroll caught came clear. stood." He offered the beret to up her own gold leather evening Carla Marchetta, the hostess of her. "Perhaps later I may have celebrities. Carla, at whose May- the chance to prove what you be-"Here," she cried, tossing it to fair house Vincent had been a lieve is untrue." Mary took the tam and bowed. Anna. "There's make-up and ev- guest. erything in it, just as it was the As a reel tmwinding faster and "Thanks and good night," she said, last time I carried it. Wait for me faster, flashbacks came to Mary. but her voice was no longer sharp. in the salon. If I don't have to She and Vincent had been sepain the salon. If I don't nave to she and that to the shelter. WHEN she shut the door, she plow through swarms of admirers rated in the rush to the shelter. WHEN she shut the door, she had a disturbing feeling the 0 0 0 MILLIUM had a disturbing feeling the It was the exact right note to had carried her to the basement young man still stood in the passtrike with Anna. Smilling, sud- shelter, Vincent had been strange- sageway. Resolutely, she rang denly confident, she left the cabin. ly jarring. again for the steward. She mustn't When the door closed, Mary's shoulders sagged. It had been exdelay any longer in dressing to hilarating to work the Cinderella the Moravia? transformation. But now that it was complete, the same black "No, no," she moaned, "I'm hys-terical—I'm mad." Anna's gray uniform dress with the prim white cuffs was still on the abala. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE STOP WATCH 12-29 mood she had been trying to fight handbag on the dressing table. ff overwhelmed her again. She had promised to join Anna, A SHARP rap sounded on her Mary pushed them aside as she door. Expecting the steward, began to lay out her own clothes off overwhelmed her again. **RED RYDER** and she turned to her own dress- she stood up and, wrapping her for the evening. She chose a gos-HELLO RED RYDER! LUCKY LUCKY DRAKE IS A BAD HOMBRE, LITTLE BEAVER-STAY CLEAR OF HIM! KNOW THAT LUCKY'S WILLIE'S DOG! ing. Disrobing, she opened the robe around her, said, "Come in." samer white dress. "White for ENCHMAN, SHAR OBBED WITHERS, BUT HAVE TO HAVE PROOF traveling case for the negligee she The door opened slowly. "Par-heartbreak," she said to the silence would wear to the shower. don, Mademoiselle, I believe this of the room. EANWHILE, I DON'T I'M ALIVE Her hand reached into the is your beret." She was still puzzling about the pocket and touched a card. It was The blond young man who stood strange encounter on the deck the card she had tucked there on in the doorway, a forced smile on when the bath steward entered. that last morning in London two his lips, spoke with a foreign in- "Will you see if the shower is ready?" she asked. days ago. flection. "Yes, Miss, the shower room is She read again its message--Mary scowled. "Yes, it's my beret," she said coldly. "It blew empty-three doors down." "At Midnight." .... off when I was on deck." THE words leaped up like some-thing evil. Her tortured mind must not mind, Mademoiselle, be-THROUGH the night, the black-ened ship cut through the began to go over the events of the cause I bring it back myself in- heaving Atlantic. A few more nast few days. This was the card stead of sending it by the stew- days and it would dock in New the waiter had brought to the table ard." York harbor. ALLEY OOP in the restaurant where she and Mary looked at him. The only As Mary Carroll picked up her TO HECK WITH WHAT HOMER BAID! THIS CYCLOPS BUSINESS HAPPENED SO LONG AGO HE SO LONG AGO HE SO LONG AGO HE CHARLEN AN CH Vincent had dined. Vincent had one who would have known about bath kit, lights in the cabin not shown it to her, but in the her tam blowing off was the man blinked and went out. In the dark, near-panic during the air raid who had been shadowing her on a shuddering thud resounded from alarm the card had slipped from the deck. GIANT ? PROB'LY DIDN'T HOMER SAY below. PULL ULYSSES his hand and somehow had lodged in the bow of her dress. "You were following me!" she blazed hotly. "How dare you!" An ominous silence followed the deafening sound. Then a terrific GIL 11 OLITA THIS DIDZ STRAIGHT ANYHOW! It had frightened her when she There was nothing ominous din of shrieking, gasping voices had found '', but the next morn- about the face or figure of the struck the air. ing she had dismissed her fears flaxen-haired youth now. In the Mary groped for the bunk for in the thrilling thought of sailing light from the passageway, he was support. She felt a slash of cold on the Moravia with Vincent. She quite innocuous except for his water pouring in through the shathad convinced herself the card had eyes. He turned on her with a tered porthole. MOMER WROTE THE ODYSSEY AND HE OLIGHT TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED BUT OOP CARES NOT A FIG FOR HISTORY -- HE peen unimportant and meaning- haunted, beseeching look. She was pitched headlong across Taken aback for a minute by the cabin as the convulsed Mo-Of a sudden, a shattering Mary's sharp accusation, he re- ravia listed to starboard. MAKES HISTORY! 12-21 thought struck her. That note. covered his poise and said in the (To Be Continued) FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS **Doctors Soon To FLAPPER FANNY** I I N. I By Sylvia YES, LARD! ARE GOODNESS, DON'T YOU DON'T **Predict** Sudden - COPR. 1939 BY REA SERVICE. INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.-REALLY HILDA GRIJBBLE





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HOMER. **Conclusive Proof** 

ONE-EVED GIANT

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**Heart Attacks** By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE iated Press Science Editor COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29 Coron-

ing, soon may become predictable due to a Harvard medical discovery announced here today.

ary thrombosis, the heart death ich strikes humans without warn-

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Coronary trouble is most apt to bit the high-tension, executive type of person, but no class has been entirely safe, and there has been no way of foretelling. The Harvard discovery, in addition to its warn-ing, promises that those unlikely to have this trankle may have the comhave this trouble may have the com-fort of knowing.

The report was made to the medical section of the American Association for the Advancement of

Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Monroe J. Schlesing-er, of Harvard medical school and Beth Israel hospital, Boston. Coronary heart trouble is due to failure in the coronary arteries, which supply blood to the heart muscles. If the supply falls the heart stops working. These arteries pipe blood to both the left and right sides of the heart. sides of the heart. In human autopsies at Boston an

odd fact turned up about this coron-ary piping system. In some persons the pipes delivered more blood to the left side than to the right, in others more to the right, and in a third group were evenly balanced.

The third group, 34 per cent of the population, is the least likely to have coronary heart trouble. The right-sided hearts, making up 48 per cent, are not badly off, although

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But the left-sided hearts, 18 per cent of the people, are most likely to have coronary heart trouble. De-scheeminger said, would be an im-ortant diagnosis. Thus far, he said, it has not been possible to tell by examination of hiving persons which type of piping they have. But, he said, it is hoped in the electrocardiograph, the in-strument which records all the tremors of a heart, may give dif-crent patterns to reveal the piping differences. That possibility is now under investigation at Harvard.

### **Germany Says France**, **England Deliberately Egged On' Finland**

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)-The mouthpiece of the German foreign service charged today that Great Britain and France had deliberately incited Finland to resist Soviet Russia to upset northern Europe and thus in-terfere with the regular flow of

The semi - official con entary Diplomatisch - Politische ondenz said that "from the noment it became certain that from the moment it became certain that Rus-sia was not willing to pull chest-nuts out of the fire for the west-ern powers the efforts of these pow-sis centered on bringing about com-plications in the north."



the rap for it?"



"Oh, yes, we're triplets-only Freddie has been visiting Grandma for a couple of months."

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Women of Finland Do Their Part



Every Lotta Svard member in the field means one more Finn to hold a rifle or load a cannon. Athletic, cultured and capable, these Finnish women man the home line of defense in war time in a unit as well organized as the army itself. Though much of their work is behind the lines, the soldiers of Finland best know them for their work in hospitals, canteens and field kitchens. Fresh milk, above, is one of many nourishing foods supplied by Lottas to fighting men.

### Finns Ready For Red Raiders

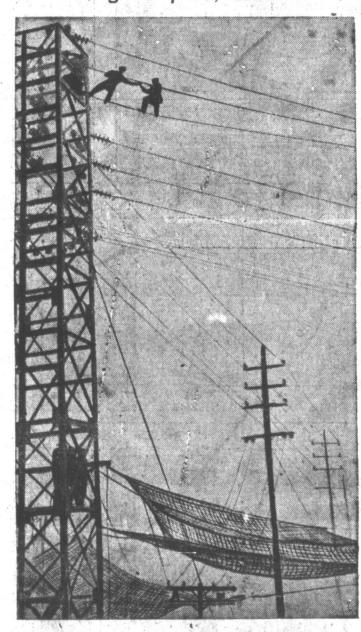


The Finnish government claims anti-aircraft guns like this, mounted on a warship in the Gulf of Finland, took heavy toll of Russian bumbing planes in the first days of fighting.

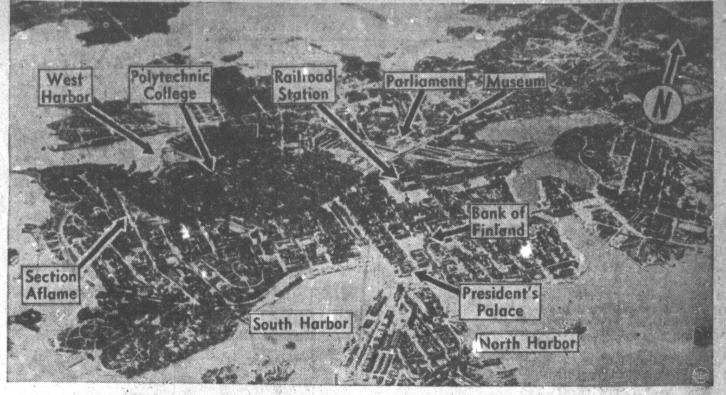
### New Doubles Partners







Bomb's-Eye View of Helsinki, Where Russians Rained Flames, Death



Bomb's-eye view of Helsinki shows view Russian aviators had when they sent missiles of flame and death plummeting to strike the Polytechnic College and other buildings. Railroad station was one of the principal targets of 500-pound destruction shells while incen-diary bombs fell in the southwestern section of the city to set a 12-block area aflame.

Next Admiral for U.S. Fleet



Admiral James O. Richardson,

Admiral James O. Richardson, 61, known to navy men as "Uncle Joe," will take over com-mand of U. S. fleet Jan. 6. He succeeds Admiral Claude C. Bloch in navy's second highest position. Admiral Bloch will be-

come commandant of 14th naval district and navy yard, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in April.

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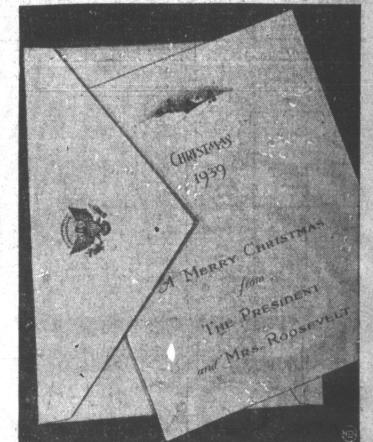
Downed in Flames

According to Berlin censor's information, the photo above shows a French warplane being destroyed \*

### Tops for 1939



Merry Christmas From The FDR's



Bobby Riggs and the former Catherine Ann Fischer, to whom the Wimbledon and national tennis singles champion was married in quiet ceremony at Chicago home of the pretty bride's parents.

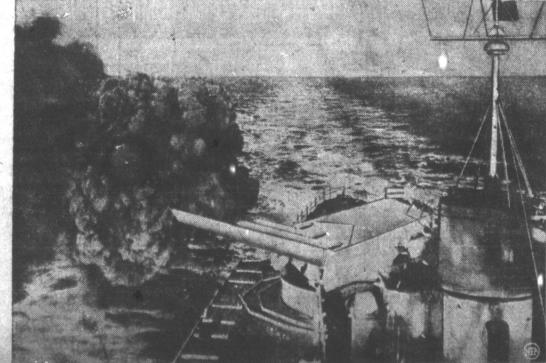
Life Is Fun North of the Border



wood humor goes over big with Alicia Cardenas, right, 20-old daughter of the president of Mexico. who came up from of the border to visit on a studio lot with Jane Withers, child actress.

Balanced 65 feet above ground on a 33,000-volt power line, 19-year-old Howard Meyers of Laurelton, L. I., threatened to leap. After more than three hours aloft, he was rescued by Patrolman John Albert seen at left, seizing the youth. Note firemen's net below.

### These Are Guns That Blasted British Shipping



This picture of the German "pocket battleship" Deutschiand, recently released by Nazi censor, shows the commerce raider in action with its powerful 11-inch gun battery, salvos from which sank the Fridsh armed liner Rawalpindi off Iceland.



Nile Kinnick, Iowa's All-Amer ica halfback, with John M. Heis-man Trophy, awarded him by Downtown Athletic Club of New York City as result of being chosen outstanding collegiate football player of the season. The engagement of Mary Averell Harriman to Dr. Shirley Fisk, New York physician, was an-nounced recently. The prospect-ive bride is the daughter of Wil-liam Averell Harriman of New York, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad, and a granddaughter of the late Ed-ward H. Harriman, famed finan-cier and railroad pioneer.

### Sweet Healani Rules New Bowl



Honolulu's Pineapple Bowl will take its place in the sun New Year's Day with Healani Carroll, above, Hawaiian co-ed, as queen. Oregon State will meet Univer-sity of Hawaii.

Yuletide greetings from the First Man and the First Lady of the land. This is the Christmas card President and Mrs. Roosevelt mailed this year.

### First Lady Shops at Czech Bazaar



That the U.S. administration still recognizes Czechoslovakia as a living nation is shown by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she does her Christmas shopping at Czech bazaar in Washington and chats with Mrs. Vladimir Hurban, right, wife of Czechoslovakian minis-ter in U. S. Articles sold were imported before outbreak of war.