## They May Have To Put Up Tents But 5,000 Youths Will Go To S.S. Sunday

By THE ROVING REPORTER Well, boys and girls, the Rov-ing Reporter and the PCCW face the most exciting, magnificent job they've ever tackled. old enough to go to Sunday school -that includes all children of pre-September, school age and of school age? Off hand you'd guess about five or

temperoture.

15%

well, that's how many that are ing) last week put out feelers and six thousand going to Sunday school next Sun- the following school groups voted

I day and no ifs and ands about it I to attend the Sunday schools of I Why? Because next Sunday, Dec. 10 has been selected as the day their choice: Miss Madge Rusk's and Miss Roy Riley's home rooms when every child and youth shall in Junior high, Miss Anna Louise go to Sunday school. The PCCW Jones' home room and Harry Kel-Now, let's back up a minute. How (that means Pampa Council of ley's bunch in high school, and many children are there in Pampa Church Women) have decided that members of the following athletic teams and social clubs: Harvesters, Reapers, Peewees, Gorillas, Theta -in fact they decided that last Kappa Gamma, La Rosa, Sub Debs,

Look Who's Going! The R. R. and the PCCW (with Kit Kat. New another, most important thing. All students will wear their school clothes to Sunday school.

will be clean. They will take their Saturday night bath. They will have their hair combed. But they will not be rigged out in their best.

Now! Teachers of all home rooms that the others don't lay out or play in high school, Junior high, Wood- hooky next Sunday! row Wilson, Baker, Horace Mann, Houston are requested to Sam

bring up the matter tomorrow cr as soon as possible and obtain unanimous go-to-Sunday-School-

The children, both old and young, Next-Sunday votes and report them i immediately to the R. R. For those feelers we put cut last week indicate that all the home rooms in all the schools will vote attend, and that the students in those home rooms will see to it

So telephone the R. R. as soon as possible the result of your home room vote! Now the churches ordinarily may not have enough room to

hold this horde of children, but they're going to make room next Sunday even if they have to put up tents, and we're telling you Brother Bayless and Brother Pearce and Brother Scott and Brother Norris and Brother Boshen and you other Brethren and sisters you'd better get your

tents out. Also you'll have to line up a flock of extra teachers for the overflow crowd. Who's behind this? Why all fore the classes, and give the young folks the responsibility of conductthe preachers, the P-T. A.'s, the ing their own devotionals, and in assembly

Scout troops, all the civic clubs, all fact everything they can do the the study clubs, and most important selve Mrs. Robert Boshen who chairman of the big day met with

of all-the parents! School Heads Pepped Up The big idea is to keep the youngsters going to Sunday school were so enthusiastic they alm after next Sunday, and of course took the meeting away from M that means that the churches will Boshen—which pleased her might out their most attractive, wide- Each school is working out its put their most attractive, wide-awake and informed teachers be-program of advertising, and the

school superintendents and prin-cipals of all the schools, and they Boshen-which pleased her mightily students will put on the pressure through radio talks, talks in the

essays



## **Officials** To **Attend Dinner At Childress**

A large delegation of county and chamber of commerce officials along principal issues of the appeal. the North-South Highway 18 will attend the West Texas highway dinner at Childress, Tuesday evening, officials of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce have announced. Approximately 40 officials from

Perryton ,Miami, Pampa, Clarendon, Memphis, Turkey, Matador, Dickens and Spur are expected to attend. The officials plan a short meeting

at 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon in the Childress Hotel. A West Texas gettogether is scheduled an hour later in the same hotel and the banquet at 7:30 p. m. The North-South Highway 18 of-

ficials are hopeful members of the Texas Highway commission and the State Highway engineer may be in Childress by 4 p. m. and that they may accept an invitation to attend the short meeting of the association. Purpose of the meeting at Child-

to discuss methods of bringing the importance of the proposed road improvement before the commission and to press for the acceptance of the propositions presented the commission by the several counties involved. The entire commissioners courts

of Ochiltree, Roberts, Gray, Donley, and Hall counties are expected at the meeting in addition to chamber of commerce officials. Representing Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be the following: Dan E. Wil-Reno Stinson, M. A. Graham,

-The Supreme Court today vot-od unanimously to uphold the government's expropriation of the vast foreign oil industry in Mexico.

The decision rejected the appeal of 17 American, British and Netherlands companies which have carried on a two-year court fight. The four justices voted to sustain the March 18, 1938, expropriation of immovable properties, The opinion provided:

1-The expropriation was not un constitutional and did not violate personal guarantees.

2-A denial that the companies ever owned the subsoil, which was held to be the exclusive property of the nation.

3-The companies are entitled to compensation for the expropriation of their wells and their capital invested directly and "legitimately for the exploitation of the oil in dustry.

4-Indemnification must be made within 10 years from proceeds of the government's operation of the industry 5-The companies are entitled to

the return of the records, archives, accounts and cash seized in the course of the expropriation.

Valuations Next The next move in the conflict was expected to come soon when the departments of finance and national economy present their valuations of the properties as a basis for indemnification.

Valuations thus far placed or the properties by Mexico and the companies differ by many millions of dollars. The companies' figure Santa Day Envoys is more than \$400,000,000 Observers predicted another long court fight over this issue. Spokesmen for American com-



Harvard students' rooms are being turned into day nurseries as undergrads go in for minding babies-at 20 cents an hour. Husky "nurse" above is track star Jim Lightbody. His charge is 18-monthold Richard Simmers, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass

free motion picture at one of two

Pampa theaters will be distributed

heir rounds. At the same time, the

travelers will ascertain what en-

tries the schools desire to make in

10 o'clock in the morning, preceding

the parade, which is to be held at

the distribution of candy and ad-mission to the special show.

**Committeemen** Named

Schools to be visited are Skelly-

Lamka, Bob Watson, Bill Jarratt

**Decorations** Go Up

bombing from lamp post to lamp post in that

by the committeemen as they make

**KIRKENES**, Norway, Dec. 2 (AP)-Finnish forces swept invading Russian troops from the entire Petsamo district in bitter counter - attacks, reporting reaching here said tonight. Reports of Finnish successes said.

however, there were indications heavy Russian reinforcements might be expected in the area soon and it was doubtful whether the Finns would be able to hold the ground they had regained.

Yesterday the Finnish Arctic port Petsamo was captured by Red troops reported to have been landed by parachute from huge planes. Unconfirmed reports reaching here der).

said British warships had been Petsamo and this led to specu-lation on the possibility of friction joki. between Great Britain and Russia.

reservists for border patrol duty in ernment.) Finmark, Norway's northern-most district

While the Norwegian governunderstood began entraining for northern seeking revenge." points the same day Russian troops Finnish officials refused further nvaded Finland.

150 Russians Killed

ecovery of the port of Petsamo.

Recapture of the seaport which fell to the Russians yesterday was Shows Increase accomplished after an all-night Pampa's business barometer took the company has until Jan. 1, 1940 to march through the snow by Fin- a turn for the better last month. furnish the city with an itemized nish infrantrymen through the It was not a sudden turn upward roadless mountains and deep snow. but a steady rise that could be felt The Russian troops were reported as the month progressed. The baro-by the refugees to have suffered meter—postal receipts—showed an another setback in a battle near increase of 14.81 per cent over the In substance, the Southwestern Salmijarvi, near the Norwegian same month of 1938 Postmaster C. Public Service Company's letter to

By LYNN HEINZERLING HELSINKI, Dec. 2 (AP)-Stub-bornly fighting Finnish troops withdrew along the border tonight to their fortified line, abandoning five Karelian Isthmus villages, military authorities announced. after inflicting "heavy losses"

the advancing Russians. "The aggressors suffered heavy losses." a military communique said The enemy made several attempts

to capture our positions but the troops have been able in most cases to throw them back. The hardest fighting of the day was at Suojarvi about 50 miles north of Lake Ladoga on the Russian-Finnish bor-

The Finns said they withdrey sighted in the Arctic Ocean near from Jappinen, Maitonen, Sirklal, the island of Saaroinen and Teri-

(Terijoki is the town in which Norwegians, watching progress of Tass. official Russian news agency, the Arctic warfare too close to their reported a Finnish "people's governborder for comfort, found some re- ment" had been organized. Russia assurance in the arrival of more has recognized the Terijoki gov-A government spokesman described

Otto Kuusinen, head of the Sovietrecognized government as "the sonent maintained strictest silence called prime minister who lived for on its defense measures, it was 20 years in Moscow as a traitor to additional reservists the Finnish cause and at present is.

See TROOPS, Page 6

Civilian refugees reported Sovi-et losses exceeded 150 dead in the fighting which accompanied Finnish Pampa Business

**On New Franchise** Southwestern Public Service Co. Notifies City Requested Information On Purchase Price

Will Be Submitted As Soon As Possible

An invitation to resume discussion regarding the Southestern Public Service Company's application for a new franchise in Pampa was handed to the city commission Saturday by J. M. Collins, local manager of the utility, marking the company's first step since the srprice announcement by the city on Nov. 23 that it was ready to buy the electric company's property here in accordance with a purchase option clause in the existing franchise.

The letter handed to the commission yesterday was signed by C. S. Makeig, of Amarillo, president of the utility which operates the plant in Pampa'and other Panhandle cities. It also contained a notice to the city that the public service company's board of directors has adopted a resolution conforming to the city's request contained in its official action to exercise the right of purchase clause in the present franchise which expires in 1942.

Utility President Makeig's letter, their letters that during the 14 addressed to the mayor and city commission, states: "I have been authorized to

"I have been authorized to obtain and furnish information with respect to the determination of the purchase price under the terms of Section 7 of the existing franchise as soon as can be done in the exercise of due diligence."

plant in Pampa from its inception:

ling decrease in top the fill the present level of 51% cents per the present level of 51% cents per kilowatt hour, a decrease thro the years amounting to 72.5 per The city's original resolution cent. urchase the plant set forth that Mr. Cunningham's letter was one written to Mayor Carr for consump tion at a meeting of Pampa tax-payers with the commission to disstatement setting forth and reflecting the construction costs and betcuss the company's request for terment charges of the company's

renewal of the franchise **Previous Meeting Cited** This letter indicates that the cit commission held a meeting with

the power company officials on the

the company to the electric consu

ers of Pampa. These reductions, it is set forth, have resulted "in a start-

ling decrease in top rate in Pampa

Wm T. Fraser, John Osborne, directors; Garnet Reeves, manager, H. C. Coffee, member. Others are to be contacted tomorrow. Any business or professional man in Pampa desiring to accompany the delegation invited to telephone 383.

## **Attendance Urged At Scout Banguet**

Sec.

"I'll be looking for YOU at the annual meeting" is the slogan of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council which will hold its annual meeting and banquet in Shamrock on December 14. The afternoon program will begin at 2:30 o'elock with the installation banquet at 7:30 o'clock Russian Aviators in the First Methodist church.

Tickets for the banquet will be 75 cents and may be purchased from district chairman or the Pampa office of the council in the city hall.

All scouters, dads of Scouts and friends of the Boy Scout movement will be welcomed at the business Evidence the meeting. Committee reports will be presented, plans for the next year the assault upon the tiny country by ment calling the attention of Amer-discussed, and officers elected dur-ing the afternoon period. the assault upon the tiny country by ield marshal Baron unprovoked aerial bombardment of Teeters, Otis Pumphrey, Charles

cured by December 11. Principal speakers of the evening

clared: has not yet been named. An interesting program will be presented installation of the new officers.

M. A. Graham of Pampa is retiring president of the council

### J. K. Green Building \$3,500 House Here

Building permits issued in Pampa for the first 11 months of 1939 to-tal \$231,750. City officials hope the amount will reach the \$250,000 mark by the end of this month.

Permits issued last week totaled \$8,100. hiking the amount for the month to \$17,350 or one of the smallest months of the year. Largand children. est permit was taken out by J. K. Green for construction of a \$3,500 residence. G. B. Gwin took out a \$2,000 repair permit.

Heard - - -

20

That several Pampans got the mit of quail Friday and yesterday, and that the birds are more plenti-ful than ever before. The open sea-son is from December 1 to January 16, inclusive, and the bag limit is day and not more than 36 a paper and shouted their disapproval

See the Christmas Specials at South Wind Gasoline heaters. Tetcher's Studio. 110 W. Foster. Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist. Motor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

Will Visit 31 Schools panies indicated they intended to appeal to Washington for intervention Diplomatic circles said the United

Ambassadors of Santa Claus will annual welcome to St. Nicholas here States state department had two courses of possible intervention: to area tomorrow, inviting pupils of Tickets entitling pupils to seek an "arrangement" with the these schools to join the Pampa Mexican government satisfactory Junior Chamber of Commerce in its Tickets entitling pupils to receive free sacks of candy and to see a

to the oil interests, or declare there has been a denial of justice and repointment of an international tri- FDR Bans Sale quest Mexico to agree to the apbunal to arbitrate the issue. **Of Warplanes** 

Finnish Women And To Red Russia **Children Kill 3** WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)-

**Russian Aviators** HELSKINKI, Dec. 2 (AP)—In blackened and bomb-torn Helsinki, police and firemen worked grimly to guell blazes caused by Russian bombs and clear the depris-strewn streets to nations bombing defenseless cl- Lean, Alanreed, Jericho, Leffors vilians.

The chief executive named no and Borger. Evidence that the Finnish will to the assault upon the tiny country by ment calling the attention of Amer-Joe Gordon, Ed Wood, Jack Back The evening program will be open to the public. Tickets must be se-mander of Finland's armed forces. He did refe He did refer, however, to the "re- Jack Dunn, W. B. Weatherred, and

cent recurrence of such acts." And within an hour. Secretary of State In the order of the day, he de-

"Finland's President has named Hull made public advices from North Cuyler street, from Francis me Supreme Chief of Finland's de- H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, Ameri- to Foster, began taking a definite fense forces. Brave Finnish soldiers can minister to Finland, saying Yule-tide air Saturday, when Christ x x x our hereditary enemy once that he had personally witnessed mas decoration wiring was strung again attacks our country x x x. You indiscriminate Russian know me and I know you and I of Helsinki within three blocks of area. Permission was given by the know the whole country is ready to the American legation. fulfill its duty unto death.

Despite the reports of neutral pany to string wires from post to "This war is nothing but the conbservers, such as Schoenfeld, Rustinuance and the final act in our sian officials have not admitted war for liberty. We fight for our homes, creed and Fatherland." the bombing of open Finnish cities

A statement from Premier Molotof That the public remained un-daunted despite the almost constant See ROOSEVELT, Page 6

air raids was indicated in a report

from the Karelian village of Olkin-Temperatures

'Long Live Finland!' **Shout Danish Paraders** 

uora asserting three Russian fliers had been killed by a crowd of women In Pampa

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 2 (AP)-The streets of neutral Denmark's capital. circumspectly quiet since the out-break of the European war, resounded tonight to an outburst of sympathy for Finland. Two thousand students marched

## ) p. m. Friday p. m. Friday

post, and the company also loaned See SANTA DAY, Page 6

frontier about 15 miles south of H. Walker announced Saturday. See FINLAND, Page 6

**Texas Boy Named** U. S. 4-H Champ aid. CHICAGO. Dec. 2 (AP)-A Texas

boy and an Indian girl were anmed today as the outstanding leaders for the year among the 1,300,000 enrushes rolled in 4-H Clubs throughout the

**Messiah Chorus To** They were Willie L. Ulich, 18, of

In order to accommodate several phies and \$300 Edward Foss Wilson

4-H Club congress now in session

### Webb, Back, Kellerville, Magic City, **Turn To Editorial Page For Picture Story Of Oden**

First in a series of "Pampa Pen Personalities," sketches and brief biographies of prominent Pampa business and professional nen, appears in today's issue cf The Pampa News.

the success of the production in past years, will again be at the piano. She will be assisted by an orchestra under the direction of Herbert Miller. the editorial page cartoon, on

mayor and city commission yester-Receipts for the past month totalday, notifies the city that the company is proceeding to comply with night of Nov. 1 to discuss the franed \$6,206,13 compared with \$5,405,21 for the same month last year or an the city's request to supply the increase of \$800.92. necessary information on construc-Other departments showed extion and betterment costs, and at cellent gains, Postmaster Walker

to reopen discussion regarding the Postmaster Walker at the same company's application for a new time urged Pampans to shop early and mail early to avoid last minute franchise-an application which was made to the city last Oct. 25.

**Releases Two Letters** 

Mr. Collins, at the time he released a copy of the company's answer to the city, also released two other letters that the company has disclosed that at that

written to the city commission. One is the letter written on last Oct. 25 in which the company made its formal application for a renewal of the franchise. The other letter written to Mayor Ed. S. Carr on last Nov. 6 by J. E. Cunningham

general manager of the Southwest ern Public Service Company In both of these letters it is in dicated by the company officials

to be expected this year. The large that the utility hoped to reach an chorus of 75 voices has been workamicable settlement whereupon the franchise could be renewed and the ing diligently on the difficult but inspiring music of Handel's great company could continue its service in Pampa. Mr. Aldrich will direct the fourth

**Rate Decreases Claimed** In these letters are cited the growth of the utility's property and service in Pampa. Mr. Coll paniments has contributed much to Mr. Cunningham both set forth in

Former Pampa Man

The time of the performance has Dies In Amarillo Funeral services were conducted

been set for Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist church. The public is invited. for Alton F. Smith, 35, Friday after-noon in the Central Presbyterian

of the difficult accom-

consecutive production in Pampa. Mrs. May Foreman Carr, whose

church, Amarillo, by Dr. R. Thom-sen, pastor. Burial was in Llano Students Making Pulitzer Play Exciting, Amusing, Say Pampans

The 1938 Pulitzer prize play will those clubs have announced they given "rave" notices by such news-But a far greater number of peo-New York Herald-Tribune, the New be staged at the high school audi- will attend. torium Friday night. That means it

plays produced in New York and to any club, is expected to attend, Chicago Tribune which said "One of the most important theatrical ex-Naturally the biggest crowd ever to see a play here is expected to folks," and the characters are that There are 42 Pampa high to see a play here is expected to folks," and the characters are the students in the cast, and Kenneth crowd into the high school audi-torium. Already, Pampa study and ing "highbrow" or "crazy" about carman, high school dramatic teacher, who has directed a state teacher, who has directed a state

culture clubs, including the Twen-tieth Century clubs, the American Association of University Women, the Child Study, the Civic Culture the Child Study, the Civic Culture

have congratulated the school for one. One reason the play was given producing the play and members of the Pulitzer prize because it was

brother, Vestal Smith, Porum, Okla and two sisters, Mrs. A. N. Randall was the best play of the 1938 sea-son, and there were hundreds of everyday folks," who don't belong York Sun, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Sunset.

I Saw ...

Henry Jacobson tramping out a fire in a cardboard box in his store. Presumably somebody had lit a cigaret and had tossed a lighted championship play and many other successful high school plays here, is match into the box.

director. Mr. Carman is very Expert Battery Service - Dixle See STUDENTS, Page 6

cemetery. Mr. Smith was a former Pampa resident having been connected with the Harvester Drug store here before moving to Amarillo five years ago. Death followed an illnes of one month. Survivors are the widow, the former Jewel Wigman of Pampa, his mother, Mrs. A. F. Smith, Sunset, a

carol . . ." In the Yule season, celebrated is Britain before the Christian era a winter festival was held. Hall

were decorated with holly, ivy an mistletoe, and the Yule log wa lighted. This traditional Webst song reflects the spirit of these



chise proposal. Mr. Cunningham's letter to the mayor states that the information contained in it is for the enlightenment of any who might the same time invites the commission attend the subsequent meeting of city officials and taxpayers. Mr. Cunningham's letter, which is reproduced in full along with Mr.

Collins' letter for franchise renew-al, forms a general history and background of what the company had done in Pampa since it took

time the company offered to make a reduction of \$3,200 a year on the city water department's bill. The company also offered at that time the letter reveals, to increase the

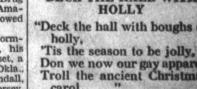
See CITY INVITED, Page 4

Christmas Carols Through the Ages

DECK THE HALL WITH HOLLY

Deck the hall with boughs of

Don we now our gay appare Troll the ancient Christma



nights, the meeting time has been changed to Tuesday, at 7:45 o'clock. Since there are only two more chearsals, it is important for every member of the chorus to be present, Lester Aldrich, director, stated. An unusually fine production is

oratorio

rendition

Farris Oden is the subject of

the first sketch in the series. prepared by Aleck Sakowitz, artist. "Pampa Pen Personalities" will appear every other day on the editorial page of the newspaper, taking the place of

those days.

nation. Caldwell, Tex., and Dorothy Arvid-son, 17, of Lafayette, Ind. Each was awarded moses leadership trosingers who have been unable to meet with the chorus on Monday

scholarships. They will also be special guests at the 18th National

connection with the International Livestock show.

## THE PAMPA NEWS

ed every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning Pampa News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas. Phone 666—All departments.

BER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased wire) redited to it or otherwise cred regular news published herein

tared as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post-les at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879, tional Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Press ague, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San aciseo and Chicage.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

CARRIER in Pampa, 20c per week, 85c per month. Paid advance, 82.50 per three months, 85.00 per six months, 00 per year. BY MAIL, payable in advance, in Gray and ining counties, also Hansford, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb ties, \$4.85 per year. Outside above named counties, \$9.00 year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders ac-ed in localities served by carrier delivery.

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing these questions which it believes to be wrong, re-tardless of party politics.

### Spare-Time Crusade

ight members of the police force in Huntington, W. Va., got tired of waiting for their superiors to nder a cleanup of general vice conditions, and so simply started raiding known gambling estabents and unlicensed saloons in their spare time. A lot of American cities have their cops who are rebels" at heart, who know where bookles operate bathtub gin is still dished out; but seldom do they do anything about it. It is not true that all officers are "fixed": but some of them don't feel up to taking the affairs of the department into their dlers or charlatans. own hands and are content to wait until they get their orders.

ington cops have the right spirit and can't help but has undertaken, has been done so poorly. win a hearty pat on the back from the folks who pay their salaries.

The Nation's Press

### WHERE THE LAW STEPS IN (New York Herald-Tribunc)

not a new revelation that organized labor subject to the restrictions of the anti-trust laws. few years after the enactment of the Sherman Supreme Court decided the famous Dan bury hatters case, penalizing the hatters' union for obstructing interstate commerce with a boycott. Later the Clayton act was passed, providing that laorganizations should not be "held or construed illegal combinations or conspiracies in restraint of trade, under the anti-trust laws." Neverss. there followed the Coronado coal case in which the Supreme Court said the United Mine Workers were liable in damages for a conspiracy to restrain trade resulting from the destruction of property during a strike. And last spring the Fed-ral District Court in Philadelphia assessed triple nages under the Sherman act against the local union and its president responsible for the sit-down strike against the Apex Hosiery Company, of that city

the time of the latter decision we pointed out the curiously ironical circumstance that the Su-Court's validation of the Wagner act (lapor's "Magna Carta") had greatly broadened labor's lability under the Sherman act. The Supreme Court found that manufacturing establishments sold their products beyond state lines were fit subjects of regulation under the interstate commerce clause of the Constitution and might. therefore, be told by Congress how to conduct their labor relations. By the same token the Sherman act became operative with respect to those relations, encompassing in its penalty clauses whichever party to a labor dispute might be found guilty of illegal conduct in restraint of trade. So far as labor unions are concerned, what such

has nov

## Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

### YES, I AM INTERESTED

Judging from the things that I have said in opposition to the government attempting to improve the lot of the working man, some people might get the impression that I did not think the lot of the working man need be improved. They might get the impression that I thought all workers were getting what they were entitled to receive for their labor; that there was no chance for imrovement; that our conditions were satisfactory; hat I believed in a status quo.

But that is not the case. I have been opposed o the government attempting to help the lot of he average working man because, instead of elping them, it has invariably done them untold. narm. I have been opposed to government interference with free enterprise because it seems to me it is impossible for the people to select politicians who are honest and, at the same time, understand the thousands of intricate problems that have to be solved in creating and distributing wealth; that it is absolutely necessary for men of goodwill to concentrate on the myriad of different problems and that there is no individual who is wise enough or big enough to intelligently make decisions on the myriad of different cases in producing wealth.

I have faith in the free spirit of mankind, if left alone and not interfered with by reformers or med-

I know that there are millions of people who are not getting what they produce who need a There are a lot of reasons for apparent apathy great deal more of the comforts of life and I bewhere such violations of the moral code are con- lieve they could have a great deal more of the erned, and they don't all involve dishonesty. Legal comforts if the government did what it was origincedure sometimes prescribes pretty stiff rules for ally intended to do and did it properly. It is diffibtaining convictions. Raids that aren't air-tight cult for me to have faith in the government's may do more harm than good. At any rate, the Hunt- ability to create wealth when everything that it

> The government had a right to coin money and regulate the value thereof-meaning the purity. It has made a dismal failure of regulating the credit used as money.

The government has the Post Office and It has never once made itself self-supporting. It permits newspapers to send their mail in certain cases absolutely free and charges some kinds of services much more than cost. It makes no pretense to charge the citizen in proportion to the cost of the service.

The government has attempted to regulate the railroads and it has practically wrecked the railroads. The government has attempted to tax people and it has done it in a most arbitrary and discriminatory and dictatorial manner. The government has attempted to regulate mon-

opolies and, instead of eliminating them, it has encouraged and fostered monopolies.

In fact, I do not know of a single thing that our national government has done efficiently. For this reason, it seems to me to be absurd to disregard the Biblical advice to the effect that, "You have been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things."

We want more justice and less oppression and igher real wages for every man of merit, less obbery, more sincerity, more honesty, but it will not come from the government. It must come from a moral awakening of individuals. It cannot be done in a short way-by the government route. It has been tried many times by the short route of the government and always resulted in more misery, more poverty and more suffering.

### A PROFIT OFF LABOR

other employer or himself.

Every laborer is entitled to get all he produces. For this reason, the employer has no right to make a profit off labor. The employer, or the entrepreneur, if he pays labor all it can get working for itself or any other employer, then whatever the employer can sell the product from this labor for above what labor is paid as wages is payment for the use of the capital, the use of the land, for the risk of the entrepreneur or employer and is the wages, profit or reward of the employer. He is thus not making a profit OFF the worker. His profit is the additional wealth resulting from his employing the labor and creating more wealth than would have been created had the worker worked for some

### CHICKASHA, OKLA-WORKED WAY THROUGH COLLEGE WAITING ON TABLES AT THE Y.M.C.A .- WAS CITY SALESMAN FOR COFFEE CO-SOLD FULLER BRUSHES AND BOOKS FOR A SHORT WHILE-

BORN & REARED ON A

FARM IN AMITY, ARK-

HIS FIRST JOB PICKING

COTTON - MOVED TO

BOYHOOD AMBITION

TO BE A LAWYER -

EDUCATED IN THE

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

ATTENDED UNIVERSITY

OF OKLAHOMA-HE

IS MARRIED HAS 3 SONS

BOBBY - DICK & JON-

OF AMITY, ARK-

THE PAMPA NEWS-

## Around Hollywood

### By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2-Things for oung actresses not to say in inter-

"All my life, ever since I was iny girl. I've wanted to be an ac-"Oh, I love to read! But I never

"I'm terribly afraid of being typed." 'So then he said, 'How would you

like to be in the movies?' and I said. I don't know.''' "It pays to be just as nice as you can to everybody. I always say that you meet the same people on the way down that you passed on the way up."

course I really prefer the thea-tuh. In the cine-mah, one does dreadfully miss one's audience." "I guess I've just been lucky, hat's all."

Hartford . Conn 5914

GENERAL INSURANCE - WAS IN THE INSURANCE BUSINESS THREE YEARS IN ALTUS, OKLAHOMA - CAME TO PAMPA IN 1930 TO JOIN PRESENT FIRM -

PAMPA PERSONALITIES By ALECK SAKOWITZ TOPICS The boys don't whoop it up out

in the Golden West these days. Nor do they sprawl around a campfire at night, yodeling plaintive melodie about getting buried out on the lone prairie. Instead, they crochet. \* \* \*

Tex DeWeese

Maybe it isn't quite as bad as all that. Maybe there still are a few weather-beaten cowhands who preserve something of the rip-snortin', six-shocter days of yore. But John Miller is a California cowboy—and Mr. Miller has recently won the national crecheting competition for men. Early in life, Mr. Miller explains, he found that making bedspreads and such was more fun then poker-playing and drink-ing, so he just settled down to his needles.

\* \* \* There is no record of what Cowboy Miller's colleagues think of this av cation. They are probably glum, saddened by this exhibition on the plains where one; rode Buffalo Bill Deadwood Dick. light of western stars, after a hard

latest doily and murmur, "Boys, what d'ya think of these slip stitches?

\* \* \* Two fliers survived an airplane crash and an auto accident while they were being taken to the hos-pital. They will probably die by slipping on a cake of soap in the bathtub in years to come..... Letters can be sont to Poland arain\_if the authorities can loagain-if the authorities can locate it.

Miners striking for higher pay refused to take over management of the mines. It would be a bit mbarrassing to strike against them

The Soviet Union ribs the United States abcut shipments of gold coming into this country. We don't mind the ribs; just don't stop the geld.

And, now that a cowpuncher has been crowned crochet king and will meet the women's champion in a dual tournament, we knew the West would come across with a real, two-needle hombre.

Cranium Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbeir Crackers

(This is the first of two articles Forgotten Men by Dr. Fishbein on paresis, a dis-case which sometimes follows an

JOHN N. GARNER is decidedly more vectoreous than were some of his predecessors, so you probably haven't forgotten that he's vice The transfer of a celebrated pris-oner to a hospital recently, because of parcsis, has caused many people to inquire as to the nature of that president. But how about the oth-ers in the past 40 years? Pick out

"The course is designed for be-ginners in welding work and only the vice president who served unthose actually using welding in their der each President mentioned betrade will be accepted as students Prof. Crawford said. President Harding: (a) Har-It is condition was unknown. Now It is definitely established that it is due to an organism called a spi-rochete which causes syphilis. This

The course will consist of eight hours daily of acetelyn and electriry Daugherty, (b) Gaston B. Means, (c) Calvin Coolidge, (d) Andrew cal welding and a two-hour lecture Mellon. 2. President Theodore Roosevelt each evening during the live-day

course (during his own term): (a) James Garffeld, (b) Charles Fairbanks, (c) Elihu Root, (d) Garrett Ho-As the course will be held during be sleeping accommodations avail

3. President Hoover: (a) Charles able on the campus at a nominal cost. Tuition for the course will be Further information may be ob-

lege, College Station.

Texas farmers produced more

Endowment funds for colleges de-

than 40,000,000 bushels of wheat last

The disease usually begins eight and 20 years after the first infec-tion. Men are affected much more frequently than women. The disease is usually first detected between Ernard Baruch, (d) Franklin D. ing tained by writing Bob Cook, weld-ing instructor, T xas A. & M. col-

year

1938-39

The Family

attack of syphilis.)

paralysis.

For many centuries the cause

organism gets into the brain; its effects in the brain are mental and

physical deterioration and, in many

instances, the loss of mind and bart.

Farris

People You

By Archer Fullingim

"I had rather teach a Sunday

school class "han do anything else in the world—b sides be a preacher's wife!" said Mrs. C

preacher's wife!" said Mrs. C. Gerdon Eavless, wife of the First Baptist pastor the other day, and most people with have ever taught a Sunday school class will agree with her statement— that is, the first part of it. J. E. (Joe) Benefield of LeFors For, Worth and Denver station agent has found the secret of

gent has found tre secret of

making friends-the only way

says. Years ago he adopted the

met regardless of whether or

has grown on him, He loves

is the big reason he has so

to make friends is to be one he

habit of speaking to everyone he

not he kn w them, and this habit

to speak to new people-which

will be stag d Thursday and Friday are better than any you

ever saw in Booth Tarkington's Seventeen," or any Mickey

ever saw in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," or any Mickey Rocney ever turned out. You don't believe it? Well, go and see. . Mrs. William Jackson who lives seven miles west of town collects all kinds of shells of the lowe tends read other

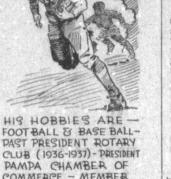
and makes lamp stands and other

objects d'art out of them. She

has collect d shells of all kinds on the Gulf and Pacific coasts.

She also paints and standis de-signs on the shells. Fa-m us last lines: "When I think of the things I'd like to get for

Know



PAST PRESIDENT ROTARY CLUB (1936-1937) - PRESIDENT PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - MEMBER METHODIST CHURCH SUPT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL) TREASURER RED CROSS-

HARTFORD FIRE INS. CO.





to think, "Great grapes of wrath whut am I going to shop with, on account of it seems like jes moving Thanksgiving up 'a week didn't take care of all the details, in fact it's more'n a detail, it's the

in fact it's more'n a detail, it's the very crux of the whole matter. And that's one thing I got agin these New Deal ideas, they're al-ways getting the cart before the horse, and they won't never hitch the horse up where he belongs and give him a chance. Ferin-stance, whut good is more shop-ping days if you ain't got nothing to shop with? Anybody knows you can't go on he successful shop.

-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939

Opinion Is . . .

By JUDD

a co coun Gray

in clandl Vo town room in M tions Polls at 7 Els

pa, ( C. L McD H. V and anre man Mille

A

a m cedea ing, ty ca of M

gran At

a m be l in N

farm ketin discu On Whe mak nect endu at 1

Ral

Le

He

Pr Lem after Thes Press Ilem Lem Tele Ming vivo Guy rillo Ami Pr and R rillo

La

dur in J chu min M City o'ch this urd M

Mes o'cl Gre or

eva: ice.

DI

the For two der Te: hel tod

wei Ga sor cee We sto pre

R. Th wh Dr

428

120

That wus a fine Thanksgiving, and I'm awfull glad the President ordered it when he did, on ac-count of if that turkey'd of gone

count of it that turkey a of gone another whole week, we'd never of got it in the oven. Well sir, I don't know when I wus ever more thankfuller before, on account of

us having all our kids there, be-

sides some that we wusn't to blame fer; And all of em the liv-

ing picture of health, in fact when

salvage

my wife wus looking over the

wards she re-

marked, "They couldn't of been

after-

missing whole Well

My Pers'nal

you can't go on no successful shop-ping trip in that condition, and even the Republicans'll tell you the first thing to think up is a idea on how to make business bet-ter, so's to give more fellers jobs

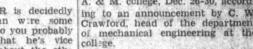
so's they kin have more money to shop with, so's to make business better. And that way they kin get a better idea of how many days to devote to shopping. JUDD.

P. S.-Whut I mean is, Time not-of the essence.-I.

Texas A. & M. To

Hold Welding Course special To The NEWS

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 2-(A&MC)-The first annual welding short course will be held at Texas A. & M. college, Dec. 26-30, accord-



fined by Mr. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti-trust prosecutions. His definition is simple enough, though it may come as blow particularly to the building-construction ns, notoriously racket ridden. It has to do, he says, with practices which have "no reasonable connection with such legitimate objectives as wages, hours, safety, health, undue speeding up or the right of collective bargaining."

He refers (in his letter to the secretary of the Central Labor union, of Indianapolis) to the case of Duplex vs. Deering, in which the Supreme Court, after the passage of the Clayton act, held that the state "assumes the normal objects of a labor organization to be legitimate and declares that nothing in the anti-trust laws shall be construed to forbid the existence and operation of such organizations or to forbid their members from law fully carrying out their legitimate objects." We to emphasize the wording in the last clause. court is careful to say not only that the The union's objects must be legitimate but that they "lawfully" carried out. Mr. Arnold co fines himself to a discussion of objectives. His reference suggests, however, that the Department of Justice is interpreted in methods, also. His pronunciamento is welcome both for its

promise that the government intends checking the which labor unions have hitherto enjoyed under the New Deal and for its discouragement of the labor feud. Strikes called to further factional dominance are usually of the kind which come under his ban. Could it be that the President's desire for labor peace has something to do with this sudden threat of presecution?

## **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-Every senator spends a good part of his time trying to figure out what the BRAZIL SETS UP folks back home want. Senator Arthur Capper of CENTRAL BANK Kansas has hit upon a direct, fool-proof way to find out; he simply hires a hall and invites 'em to tell him the government experts who want to see the United On Dec. 20 he is going to hold the second of his States' trade with South America built up-was taken informal farm conferences in Topeka.

He got the idea last year; invited any and all set up a central bank. Kansas farmers who had anything on their minds- These experts have all felt along that no substanlistened to a solid day of five-minute speeches and institutions were established in the different counfelt that he learned a lot.

### FARMERS MADE

conference, together with the heads of various farm organizations, and hopes that at least as many farmers will show up as came last year. There is no particular political aspect to it, and no set program is planned.

"I'll tell them what's been going on during this last warships. setsion of Congress and what seems to be planned for the coming session," says Senator Capper.

"Then I'll ask them to tell me what they want and how they've been getting along. The idea is to let with salesmen. the farmer have a chance to express himself and make known what he thinks ought to be done.

"The conference won't make any formal recommen-

dations-unless someone gets up and moves something -tut out of it will come some ideas, certainly. It's in example of democracy functioning in a direct way.'

BUY MORE RUM CAMPAIGN

The territory of Puerto Rico may spend up to half million dollars of territorial funds advertising its way. She was to dress imply, and rum next year, if plans now being talked up by some behave and look like in average, of the island's business men go through.

Fuerto Rico has a rath r thriving distilling industry, on which the insular government collects someincreased of late, and the total tax "take" is due to go up; so the distillers are urging that part of the

to up; so the distillers are urging that part of the duced to only two costumes, and the only two costumes, and the jewels she was supposed to have industry be ear-marked for a rum-advertising campaign on the mainland.

The scheme is expected to be advanced formally when the territorial legislature meets this winter.

A big step in the right direction-in the view of

the other day when Brazil announced that it would

More than 1000 of them responded. The Senator can nations could be expected until central banking her closeups.

\* tries. The Brazilian finance minister, Arthur de

has invited the governor of Kansas and the whole that this country extend a \$50,000,000 credit to Brazil Kansas congressional delegation to attend the Dec. 20 to make it possible, but Congres was cold to the idea. Now Brazil's financial position is better. Her bold glamor in the freckled reserve stands at better than \$32,000,000 and she has a Jane Bryan. Perhaps Lana Turner. recently been buying a good deal of gold in this country—using, incidentally, a million pounds which had been sent to England for the purpose of buying

Phoenix, Ariz., is a city without debts. As soon as the word gets around, the city hall will be jammed

Police in Omaha found slugs in the station pay

telephone. Mugs use slugs even in jugs.

shant pose for any of those wful bathing suit pictures. I'm surhe studio will put me right into dramatic roles." "Of course he's a perfectly grand

"What I REALLY want is to be in a Broadway play-not a big but something good, with Helen Hayes or Katharin Cornell."

'I have decided not to marry for t least five years, and I'll never marry an actor? "It's been SO rice meeting you. Mr. Fr-eh. What proor did you say you write for?"

NO GLAMOP FOR

BRENDA TOTCE

is taking steps to see Her st that Bre When s i first way lamor role of ; mn in "The

tigne t f Rains C ne." an ord was sent along fre Tamok's off e that Miss Joyce will not to be chriged in any

cade.

intelligent girl who read a book now ind then and washed behind her ears.

So They Say In "Little Old New "ork," Miss rnment and Japan are the same as they were, if not more aggravatthan at the time our government denounced the commercial treaty of 1911 with Japan

Christmas, Gosh!

SENATOR KEY PITTMAN (Dem. worn have been put back in stor-Nev.), chairman, forcign relations She has only one hairdress committee.

And she gets doused by a pail of water tossed by Alice Faye. Mis-\* \* \* WE are fighting the evil things Faye, incidentally, is delighted to ryanny and oppression, savage, dull uss up somebody after all the brutality, which would freeze, if, custard pies and mud puddles she they could, the very spirit of man ncountered in Hollywood Cavaland end altogether our hop s of a saner, more liberal future for our

This non-glamorcus treatment i ontinent and for the world being applied to quite a number WALTER E. ELLIOTT, British minister of health. movie newcomers, and most of them are genuinely flattered by it. The idea, you see, is that a girl must be a pretty good actress to get by I DON'T like the Bund. I told

without three coats of paint, sexy can.

SIMPLICITY STILL PAYS DIVIDENDS

old-style Dietrich. In an increas ingly realistic age, maybe the cus tomers are finding a new kind of

lanky, loose-lipped Jimmy Stewart-but den't look at him in a bathing personality is not stifled by virtues. And Henry Fonda, the guy with the glum pan and the carnest Paul Muni are not great

eyes of a spaniel. And John Gar-field, a sensation because he is a They began with the advantage of tough but ingratiating mug whose looking like real people.

nany friends, and he is truly thanl ful for them. . . Aubrey (Fuzzy) Green. Harvester footthe ages of 30 and 50? It has been Rocsevelt estimated that as many as 5 per cent of all people who have syphilis 5. President Taft: (a) Theodore Roosevelt, (b) Albert B. Fall, (c) ball star, is the bashful lover (George Gibbs) of Carolyn Surventually develop this condition. Joseph G. Cannon, (d) James Sherratt (Emily Webb) in "Our Town" and he fits the role to a However, less than 1 per cent of man. Answers on Classified Page those who are given good, modern T . . . And by the way, the love scenes in this play which treatment for syphilis early in the

Individual horses have been known creased by three per cent during course of the disease will develop to reach the age of 40 or more. the mental complication. Faresis comes on insidiously. Many months before the person actually appears to be losing ment

ity, there are signs of defects emotional control. Such people irritable, excitable and likely to ha strious outbursts of temper. F quently they become moody a cry easily when their emotions upset by music or by looking at ] tures. Other signs are a lack of c centration and an unwillingness follow any definite job or objec for a long time.

Such people become fuil of ic which overflow from the Eventually there is a deficiency judgment in applying the id-which is manifest by the fact to the person sees only the advanta and overlocks the limitations. leads eventually to delusions randeur

In this stage the patient boast his great power, his wealth, social position or his capacity nfortunately if the disease has vet been detected and the perso liberty, he may spend vast s

money unnecessarily or easily the victim of those who to exploit him.

As paresis progresses, the men ows little interest in what is ing on, becomes indifferent to own affairs and eventually may

paralyzed not only so far as cern motion of the legs, but as concerns ability to control

them in Washington we could have physical functions of the body. If mental deterioration and ralysis progress still further, th finally comes a time when it comes impossible for the patien control his voice and hands.

German consul-general at San Church Invites

### Public To Hear Lecture Friday

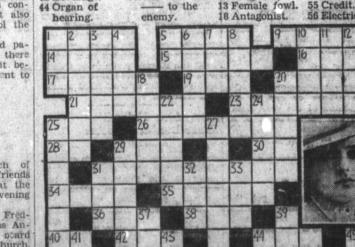
Members of First Church ter of John Barrymore, upon greeting her father in Chicago. Christ, Scientist are inviting friends to attend a public lecture at the HERE you have habeas corpus. It is something to guard like free-dom of spetch and conscience. --WALTER G. KRIVITSKY excity hall auditorium Friday evening

at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Judge Fred-erick C. Hill, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, chief of Sovie', military intelli-gence in western Europe.

in Boston, Mass. His subject will be "Christian Sci-Spencer Tracy. Jimmy Cagney and ence: The Law of God Demonstrating Substance and Supply." The public is invited to hear this

explanation of Christian Science

en des resident	WAR SPY	marine and a
HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	20 Parapet led
1, 5 Pictured	ATLAS PILLAR	22 Furnished
9 She was	TRICE AT A AVIARY	with siding
by nationality.	MAST ALA RAMPS	24 Egyptians.
14 Smell.	OF OM OST ST	25 She was killed by a
15 To dwell.	L SNOWBERRIES A	squad.
16 Part in a play.	Under Era Edici	27 Mimic.
17 Citadel.		29 Wedge
19 Roof	em lana cotte me	31 Part of cir
ornament.	ROUT MANUE DUST	32 Promise.
20 A noble. 21 To thwart.	ARM SESAMES VIA	33 Copper.
23 Spotted cat.	HEAVENS BURDENS	
25 Grazed.	45 Company. VERTICAL	honey. 39 Fuel.
26 Guest.	46 Paid publicity 1 Witty remark	. 41 Incarnation
28 Idant.	48 Those that 2 Worshiped.	Vishnu.
29 Low, mean fellow.	echo. 3 Pulled.	43 Maple shr 44 Gaelic.
30 Afternoon.	52 To prospite 5 Laughter	45 Jargon.
31 To assuage.	sound.	47 Thieves'
34 In reality. 35 Loves	54 Deserves. 6 Foments. 55 Pine tree 7 To tear	haunt. 49 Owns.
excessively.	fruit. stitches.	50 Being.
36 Part of a	57 She was a 8 Dullard.	51 Fish eggs. 52 Natural
locomotive. 38 Subsisted.	stage — by 10 Russian profession mountains.	power.
40 Grain.	(pl.). 11 A bull.	53 North
42 Beverage.	58 She sent war 12 Coagulum. to the 13 Female fowl	Carolina. 55 Credit.
44 Organ of hearing.	enemy. 13 Female fowl 18 Antagonist.	56 Electric u
		0 81 12 18
2 5 4	50104	10 11 16 16
14	IS	16
A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PR	ton manage working and the angle working and the	STATES AND AND ADDRESS OF



only trouble with the Bund because the people of the Bund are Americitizens. With their stupid speeches they can give us only CAPT. FRITZ WIEDEMANN. Francisco. \* \* \* I DIDN'T know what to expect I'm so happy DIANA BARRYMORE, 20 daugh-

# **Gray Farmers**

23

Gen Elec Gen Mot Goodrich Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct Hud Her B ing, B. J. Shaw of Alanreed, coun-ty committeeman, and Boyd Reeves of McLean, spoke in a radio proa meeting of cotton farmers will Logw Marsh Field 

 At 2:30 oclock Tuesday afternoon,
 Logw
 Aurach Field
 A

 a meeting of cotton farmers will
 Math Field
 A
 Aurach Field
 A

 be held at the Odd Fellows hall
 Narch Field
 A
 Aurach Field
 A

 in McLean, at which both the 1940
 Fet Corp
 6
 B
 Pet Corp
 6

 farm program and the cotton market
 So Cal
 9
 So Cal
 9
 10

 discussed.
 On Wednesday afternoon, two
 Fex Corp
 16
 Tex Corp
 16

 make addresses over KPDN in connection with the Saturday reference
 Milto Mot
 1
 14

 make addresses over KPDN in connection with the Saturday reference
 Wilson and Co
 14

 wilson and Co
 Milto Mot
 1
 Wilson and Saturday
 14

 at 1:30 o'clock, County Farm Agent
 Am Gaas B
 2
 2
 2

 Lemond Funeral
 Hold In Amartillo
 2
 10
 2
 10

## **Held In Amarillo**

Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. Lemond were conducted Saturday afternoon in Amarille by the Dr. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, with burial fol-lowing in Liano cemetery. Mrs. Lemond was the mother of Guy Lemond, with the Southwestern Bell Telepione company here. Mrs. Lemond died Friday morn-ing in an Amarillo hospital. Sur-vivors are the husband, two sons, Guy of Pampa and Ralph of Ama-rillo, and one grandson, Robert of Amarillo.

Amarillo

Pallbearers were L. H. Johnson and W. E. Woodward, Pampa, G. O. Walker, Lubbook, P. C. Cayton, W. R. Fox and A. O. Thomas, Ama-

## Large Groups Hear **Visiting Evangelist**

A large number of conversions during the first week of the revival during the first week of the revival in progress at the Assembly of God church have been reported by the minister, the Rev. H. E. Comstock. Miss Iola Wiseman of Oklahoma City speaks each evening at 7:15 o'clock and will do so every night his week with the exception of Sat-

his week with the exception of Sat- offices to prevent the attack on Fin-



15兆 7% 25¼ 26 44% 44% 101/ 65%

813/4 873/4 45% 8 893% 653/8 955 311/2 371/4 43/2 75/1 391/4 8184 8715 45% 784 8914

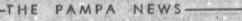
91/4 91

## **Hoover Urges FDR Call Envoy Home**

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 2 (AP) Withdrawal of the United States' ambassador to Russia because of

Miss Wiseman's message this morning at 11 c'olock will be "A Message to the Church" and at 7:15 o'clock tonight she will talk on "The Bible ways with the United States not to

the



only time a postal inspector called Miamian Adds an inspector came to check ov the office to his successor.

presented by Clara Louise Saner of Pampa. While on a trip through Mexico, D. F., last summer, she found the books in an old shop, a box supper held Friday night at Realizing that their age made them the Eldridge school. A total of \$21.75 cities.

condition, quite a feat. Such de-posits established what scientists have long believed, that this plains country was at one time all covered by an immense sea. The shell measures 26 by 32 inches. It had only to be cleaned and shellacked to be ready for ex-hibition. No restoration was neces-sary. Indee Mead also has added to the

**Open Here Monday** A new women's apparel store

named the Smart Shop, and located at 1101/2 East Foster, will make its

PAGE 3

formal opening tomorrow. The store is located one door west of the postoffice. Manager of the business is Mrs. Ruby Boss, who has had 26 years experience in selling ready-to-wear and has resided in Pampa for the past four years during which time she has been employed by Mitchell's and C. R. Anthony company.





Greatest Mystery Story in the Bible or The Blue Vell." Special music and singing by the evangelist are featured at each serv-

62%

12.30

WINTER

VANITIES

**CIGARETTE CASES** 

KNIT CAPS and

SCARF SETS

N. Cuyler

SCARFS, Silk and Wool

ment with the United States not to engage within the United States in propaganda to destroy our government "Mr. Roosevelt gave recognition to

Communist government by treaty and the exchange of ambas-sadors. That gave them standing as

### **DeWeese Attending Training School** For Kiwanis Heads

a decent member of the family of nations. "We long since had withdrawn our Tex DeWeese, president-elect of ambassador to the Nazi government the Pampa Kiwanis club, was in of Germany and we even raised our Fort. Worth today, to attend the tariff 25 per cent on German goods. two-day training course of presi-dents-elect of Kiwanis clubs in the Is, the assault on the freedom of Finland, and the dead women and Texas-Oklahoma<sup>i</sup> district. The course held at the Blackstone hotel, opens children in their streets any less a today and will close Monday night. itics? We should, as was done in At the Pampe's club regular the Pampa's club regular Germany, leave a routine official to

At the Pampa's club regular Germany, leave a routine official to weekly luncheon at noon Friday represent us in Moscow and with-Garnet Reeves and H. R. Thomp-son were elected as directors suc-ceeding the places vacated by De-Weese and Jack Goldston. Gold-ston has been elected second vice-president. Reeves and Thompson are each two years in that office.

Beeves and Thompson are each two years in that office. o serve one-year terms as will New officers of the Pa to serve one-year terms as will R. B. Saxe, a carry-over director, whom are to serve two years, are Dr. R. M. Johnson, A. J. Johnson, der hotel.

**PRE-CHRISTMAS** 

SPECIALS

COATS & SUITS 1 OFF

ONE LOT VALUES TO \$39.75 AT \$7.95

**DOLLAR GIFT ITEMS** 

WOOL GLOVES

SEWING KITS

**EVENING BAGS** EVENING HDKFS.

**BELTS**, Suede & Kid

"ROLLINS" " HOSE

LAR DAY

OFF

Cuyler









gifts in coninstallments. monthly purchase of \$10 or will open an account

candle power of the city's whiteway from 400 to 600, and to increase the from 400 to 600, and to increase the size of lamps in the residential dis-trict from 75 to 100 watts at no extra cost to the city, as well as to install additional overhead lamps that the city might request in resi-dential districts.

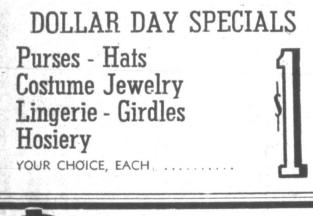
most economical and reliable type "The Southwestern Public Service of electric service. "It has been the long established Company has served Pampa with electric light and power since Sep-tember, 1925. Since that time Pampa "It has been the long established rates as rapidly as possible and to that we might continue our present has grown from a small town to the render service of the highest type rate and operating policies during fine substantial city that it now and to accomplish both of these the period between now and the s, and we are proud to have had ends through the use of trained expiration of the present franchise a part in building this city. We personnel and the most efficient and thereafter, it is desirable that

have tried to be a good citizen as an equipment available. Our rate re-organization and have maintained duction program is a matter of mediately. In accordance with the an operating personnel consisting of record. During the past fourteen provisions of the City Charter, we years we have made ten general are applying herewith for a new rate reductions, resulting in a franchise to become effective as



Next to POST OFFICE Phone 22 1101/2 E. FOSTER MRS, RUBY BOSS, Manager

We Have Just returned from Market with a Complete New Line of Holiday and Spring Merchandise.





nts and betterments to our startling decrease in top rate from further information personally as as possible. Our entire program is granting the franchise extension at ing our application for a new franchise in the meeting progresses. The franchise under which we have, worked out a reduced in a cf such an extension does not "Very truly yours," plant and system and have done our best to maintain good service. One of our first undertakings after watt hour, which is a decrease of are operating at present taking over the electric system at 72.5%. With a bottom rate of 1% Pampa was to provide reliable cents per kilowatt hour in our twenty-four service of a type now latest reduced schedule, it is easily

seen that the present average rate represents an even greater reduc-"The operation of an electric light W. Grogan and on September 3, 1925, the franchise was assigned to and power system is necessarily a the

dential districts. Local Manager Collin's letter of Cot. 25 to the city applying for renewal of the franchise in the name of the company follows: Colmas' Letter Company Letter Company Collin's letter of Company Collin' long term program. Additional investment must constantly be made to provide for improvements, bet-terments and additions, and these expenditures must be financed over a period of years. The two pro-

grams, namely, that of reducing rates as rapidly as possible and that to be of further service.

soon as possible and to be for a term of twenty years. According to the Charter of the City of Pampa, this franchise cannot be exclusive and in granting the frauchise, the City will be sacrificing none of its rightsunder the Charter but will only be recognizing the right of the Southwestern Public Service Company to continue its service to the people of Pampa. This will be of great as-sistance to the Company in its financing and long time planning

program. "It is our earnest desire to continue the pleasant relationship with the City Government and the citizens of Pampa and to continue our fullest cooperation on all public and the most efficient machines and by civic matters in the future, as we have in the past."

General Manager Cunningham's build up the Pampa system to a letter of Nov. 6 to Mayor Carr, de-signed for enlightenment at the tax-duced rates many times. payers meeting to discuss the elec-

"During the past 14 years we have made ten general rate reductric company's request for a franchise renewal, follows: tions, resulting in a startling de-"Dear Mr. Carr:

company.

Plant Small in 1925

"Dear Mr. Curr: "At the informal meeting to which you so kindly invited us on the cents per kilowat hour flat, and the evening of November first, you men-tioned your plan to later invite a top rate today being 5½ cents. The new rates have a bottom step of 1% number of tax payers to meet with cents per kilowatt hour, and there-fore the reduction in average rate the commission to discuss our request for a renewal and extension of is even greater than the reduction franchise in the form of the grantin top rate. ing of a new franchise. Feeling that

Asks Franchise Extension

some questions concerning our company's policies and past record might arise in this meeting, we are "Long term planning is necessary for the proper operation of an elecattempting in this letter to touch on tric system. Additional investments such points as would be interesting for improvements, betterments and to the tax payers and will, if you so desire, be glad to supply any additions must be made constantly and financed over a period of years.

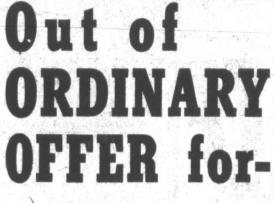
THE PAMPA NEWS-"The franchise under which we however, chedule for the water department are operating at present was grant-ed to the Pampa Water, Light and and in connection with the granting of the franchise, are willing to place Power company on January 9, 1917, Dr. Purviance being mayor and Mr. this schedule in effect and save the department approximately \$3,200 per Finley, city secretary. In May, 1923, this franchise was assigned to F. year. If preliminary and favorable action is secured on the franchise before the due date of the October bill, the new rate will be made retro-Southwestern Public Service active and will save the department

pproximately \$273 on the October "We have served Pampa with bill. Believing than an abundance of electric light and power since Seplight has a stimulating effect on business, we will increase the candle tember, 1925, and have had a definite share in building this communpower of the whiteway standards from 400 candle power to 600 candle ity from a small town to a fine substantial city. We are proud to have power at no extra cost to the city for the lighting and maintenance of had this opportunity and have al-ways tried to be good citizens, both the whiteway system. We will also increase the size of the lamps in individually and as an organiza-tion, and to take part and do our the residential sections from 75 watts to 100 watts at no additional share in civic and other community work, and, in asking for a renewal cost to the city and will install such additional overhead lights as the and extension of our franchise, we are asking only for the opportunity

city may request in the resident!al district States Tax Attitude

"Mention has been made that our "When we purchased the Pampa "Gentlemen ad valorem tax reduction is too low lectric system. it was a small We understand that we are already solated system subject to the usual the largest ad valorem tax payer nterruptions in service. The total in the city but wish to state that we plant capacity was 175 horsepower are willing to accept any reasonable and we have increased this capacity and equitable increase in ad valorem to 3,150 horsepower, all in modern taxes. We do not wish to pay a tax up-to-date equipment maintained in the nature of a gross receipts tax. and extended for emergency service, We pay no taxes of this nature in any municipality which we serve the regular source of power being received by high voltage transmis-sion line, this being the most ecoand the installation of such taxes would naturally affect the extent nomical type of electric service. Our and frequency of future rate reduc-tions in Pampa. We feel that a refinancial program has provided for the creation of reserves for replaceduction in top rate of over 72 per cent since 1925 and 50 per cent ments, improvements and betterments, and we keep the system in

the best possible condition at all tax payeres more money than they times and install modern equipment would have saved indirectly through our paying additional taxes. as it is developed. Thus, by using using trained personnel, we have been able over the past 14 years to



In addition to our regular lay-away plan where you can buy any article in our store for only a very small payment down . . . we are making this unusual offer for DOLLAR DAY ONLY!



-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939

SUI

He

said, i than special Monda to cel one, I Pampo of the Petrol busine ger, A towns By the C

everyc train of th velopm Clerk plant, for B ished The excep the 1 Wedn Quiet hadn' their ing 1 It for 1 to 1 is Pete Court

Guy emple for h Guy he j his d nishir his only Anyw 14-str no

ing of such an extension does not acrifice any of the city's rights and privileges under the charter, but imply grants us permission to continue to serve the people of Pampa with electric light and power. If favorable action is taken on this natter, we will be glad to institute the reduction of water pumping rate and to increase the intensity of the street lighting system and to enter valorem taxes and, further than sponsored by the theater and the

this, we will in the future as we have in the past, cooperate with the city on rates, service or other matters, and will do our best to be not only an efficient public service company but to be and remain a things will be made ready for disuseful and valuable part of Pampa's citizanship.

> "Very truly yours "J. E. CUNNINGHAM, "General Manager."

President Makeig's letter handed o the city commission Saturday follows:

"We have received a certified copy of the resolution adopted by the city mission at a meeting held Noember 21, 1939, in which the comission states its purpose to pur chase the electric property in Pampa in accordance with the terms of Section 7 of the existing franchise The board of directors of our company has adopted a resolution conforming to the city's request. I have been authorized to obtain and furnish information with respect to the determination of the purchase price under the terms of said Section since 1930 has directly saved the of the franchise as soon as can be done in the exercise of due diligence "In our recent application for a

new franchise, we evidenced our desire to continue to serve the peo-"In view of our past performance desire to continue to serve the peo-in the matter of service, rates and ple of Pampa. It is with regret that ooperation on all civic matters and we have observed this action on the the declaration of our intention to part of the city officials leading tocontinue our present policies, we feel ward the interruption of our disthat we have merited the right to cussions in that connection. If at ask that the city assist us in our any time in the future you may planning and financing program by desire to resume discussions regard-





HERE IS AN EXAMPLE OF HOW THE PLAN WORKS .... a customer buys \$10 in merchandise, no matt er what, and they are given a credit of \$2.00 that is

good on any article in the house for one dollar. You buy \$100.00, no matter how many articles, ... just so the total is \$100, you get a \$20.00 cred it for only one dollar. \$500.00 and you get a credit for \$100.00 for only \$1.00!

Everyone get the same! You do not have to take some article or articles you do not want or need. You select what you want just so your total runs the amount offered for the purchase you make. The plan works just the same no matter what your purchase amounts to.

## In Our Lay-A-Way Plan LIVING ROOM SUITES From \$100.00 and Up \$5 DOWN From \$44.50 to \$95.00 -- \$3.00 Down







All Dining room Suites and Dinettes -- and in fact every Article in our Stock-Which is now 100% complete is on some Basis!-Come - Select - Buy - make this a useful

**ONE BLOCK WEST OF BANK** 

## **Here's How Panhandle Residents** Acted Up' On Bartlesville Trip

The had a square dance and STAFF WRITER have the most fun, 'tis to the penthouse on top of the oldest, old timers, the only couple By STAFF WRITER said, and if anyone had more fun building—the elevator only went on the floor who could do the than the 340 people who rode a nine stories up—and the pair dis-Monday night to Bartlesville, Okla. to celebrate the 66th birthday of one, Frank Phillips, bring 'em on. The stores of the Phillips of the Phillips of the Stores of the Phillips of the Phillips of the Phillips of Pampa was the jumping off place work for "Uncle Frank," as every-of the train composed of Phillips one now knows Mr. Phillips, in And And who went to Bartlesville business men from Phillips, Bor-the Pampa office knew just about dox, Believe It Or Not. On hand ger, Amarillo and many other plains towns and cities. everyone, as did Mrs. Emory Smith who had more stamina than any-man, Charlie Maisel, Frank Culber-

towns and cities.

ing rested.

the time the train reached one the Oklahoma line everyone knew If there was anyone at the cele- ett Braddock and they'd go next train were Garnet Reeves, manager it was J. L. Pratt, production su- another birthday party. of the Pampa Board of City De-velopment, Emory Smith, chief Clerk for Phillips at the Pampa ends The number 1 photographer of the Phillips company, H. F. Mag-

Check for Phillips at the Pampa from other neus. plant, and J. C. Ritchie, local agent for Phillips products, who passed out 300 identification cards furn-came from the Panhandle but Mr. his camera, but he drove,

There was no sleep that night, excepting for a few who could fore Mr. Pratt. A smiling face W. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barrett, he's gasoline superintendent, Boatwright, superintendent sleep through a bombardment if that was missed was that of Ray of the Pampa plant, and E. E. the need arose. But the return E. Huling, now district clerk at Traywick, superintendent of the Wednesday morning was different. the new Dickinson office, Mrs. Hu- North plant, were on hand and Quiet reigned as the trippers who ling has been ill and couldn't make meeting old friends. hadn't had their clothes off or the trip. their eyes shut since Monday morn- All eyes turned skyward during G. C. Blalock, gang foreman and

rested. was a mighty pleasant trip plane flew high in the sky, more House, district meterman, Glen

in Repulse Bay. During the world

war he was a German aviator.

son, Raeburn Thompson and Ever-

Hospitality Outstanding

Now he's a "true American."

Mrs. W. C. Wilson who used than 10,000 feet and then dropped Pool, district gas tester, J. C. Wells, that dean of baton twirlers and live at Bartlesville and for like a bullet with thick smoke is- gas proration engineer, and a host strutters, Gordon Burch, in the Pete Nossent, pro at the Pampa suing from the exhaust. When near of others. In fact there were about lead. The fireworks display was Country club, who used to be procourse. (about 8,000 feet and then a smoke All wasn't play on the train be-

Homecoming for Many Guy McTaggart turned Phillips employe and then started looking for his office, but it warn't then a smoke of the Jane Phillips Presents Novel Cross Presents Novel Cross Piloting the plane was Father nearly \$300 worth. Leading the for his office-but it wasn't there. saw everyone registering so Paul Schulte "The Flying Priest workers was Ruby William joined the line. When asked of the Arctic" and a great friend Phillips, former Pampa girl. Williams his department he announced "fur- of "Uncle Frank's." He flew from Even the largest cities in the nishing" and that was written on Washington for the party and pre- nation could take lessons on how card. Later he learned that sented Mr. Phillips with a framed to stage a parade by checking only employes were to register. placque composed of 66 small sil-Anyway, Guy went through the ver crosses arranged to form the on their 66-minute parade of 14-story Phillips building but found digits 66. He is on a lecture tour achievement with 20 bands, led by "furnishing" department. With to raise funds to continue his work the Phillips Blackhawk band with in Person, Radios Dynamic Maestro

THE PAMPA NEWSin the far north, where he is the only white man in an area of 1,-500,000 square miles. His base is

## **Annual Drive** Against T. B **Begins Today**

By letter, poster, motion pictur and radio, the Gray County Tuberculosis association, today joined in the 33rd annual Christmas seal sale. The campaign is to be concluded on Christmas day. At 1 o'clock this afternoon a radio

regram "The Return of Mr. Grisis to be broadcast over KPDN. During the week a motion picture trailer, in connection with the nation wide fight against the white plague, will be exhibited daily at the LaNora. A poster designed by Rockwell

Kent is being used in the campaign, and 50 of these have been put on lisplay in Pampa **County Benefited** 

dent and present treasurer of the Gray County Tuberculosis association, has a prominent ssociation. This work consists of part in the county association's paying for supplies used in giving participation of the 33rd natuberculin tests of Gray count tional sale of Christmas seals pupils, paying for X-rays, and aid The campaign started on Nobe con-

the sheet Bartlesville strutted her stuff, and

Those to whom the letters are Ranch a Show Place sent are supposed to purchase what It is worth the drive to Bartles- seals they desire, then return the Of County Since 1881

ville to see the Frank Phillips seals left, with their payment. ranch, zoo and museum known If more than \$500 is raised, 65 as Woolaroc lodge. In the museum per cont of the receipts remain in is one of the greatest collection Gray county, if more than \$500, oldest continuous male resident of animal heads in the world. the county association secures a Dickens county, having lived near Herds of elk, deer, zebras, buf-falo and dozens of other kinds of going to the state association. Here since 1881. He was a cowboy diers Mound, between Dickens and and a freighter in the early days. Spur, where soldiers under Gen. Mcwild animals and birds roam at]

large. ing the results of the letters. Officers of the Gray County Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were gra-Tucious hosts and they were ably assisted by R. C. Jopling, Eldon James, Pampa, president; Mrs. Har-Frye and a host of others. Governor and Mrs. Leon Phillips of Oklahoma were guests of honor at

all events. It was a glorious birthday but the funny part about it was that no one thought to invite "Uncle Frank" to his own party. He got mighty kick out of it, too. Mrs. Phillips reminds one of Queen Victoria with her beautiful snow-white hair and regal manner, and she's just as sweet and kind as was Queen Victoria. In fact she's "Aunt Jane" to thousands.

W. B. Weatherred, past presi

30 and

cluded on Christmas day.

how.

of

There have been many yarns told about the origin of the name for Phillips "66" gasoline. whose producer, Frank Phillips, celebrated his 66th birthday Tuesday. Phillips himself explains it this

way: When the new type gasoline was introduced in 1927, it was de-cided that the name, too, must be right up to the minute. Many names, among them "66" had been proposed and discarded. But the 66" was resurrected by this incident:

A company official was returning to Bartlesville in a company car being used for road tests of this new gasoline. The driver remarked, "This car goes like 60 with our "Sixty nothing," answered the

passenger, glancing at the speed-ometer. "We're doing 66." When this incident was

asked

standard

Crs school bus.

LeFors.

family

where

his death.

in 1938.



Francis Avenue Church of

## Britain Minimizes **Her Shipping Losses**

Ray Reames of White Dee" tative announcement asserted to night that Britain's big navy had charged here in alleged connection with the robbery of four Oklahoma tourists near Alanreed on the night of November 16, was released Satarday from county jail on posting

he disclosure of another loss to nines in waters around England, Carlyle Shelton and Hubert Cis both of Skellytown, and Frank Agee the sinking of the 8,010-ton British tanker San Calisto off the southof White Deer, were still being held in county jail last night, none of the three having posted bond on a east coast. Two of her crew were killed, seven injured, and 35 landed charge of robbery with firearms. inhurt.

Balanced against this was the leged connection with the Alanreed capture of two German vessels, the rob eries of filling sta 2,185-ton steamer Elbek and the mai, and Clarendon. rob! eries of filling stations at Spear-

the reported scuttling of the 9,521-ton German liner Watussi by her Cal Rose brought to Pampa Thursday night from Odessa, has been

alty trawler reported the sinking don said Saturday afternoon. The f a Nazi submarine and possibly a girl had been held in alleged second off the east coast this week. nection with the Alanreed robbery. After sinking the first U-boat, the She was still being held in county crew said they attacked another jail early last night, however, pendwith depth bombs and that oil ing word from Donley county offipatches indicated they had been cers, Sheriff Rose said. successful

bishop of the district of North Texas, will visit St. Matthew's Episcopal church tonight at 7:30 o'clock At this time a service of evening prayer and confirmation will

The public is invited th attend.

**Dickens Man Citizen** DICKENS, Dec. 2 (AP)-James (Uncle Jimmy) Askins, 78, is the the ranchers fixed up for the wag-oldest continuous male resident of ons to get through." nd a freighter in the early days. "When I came to Dickens county Kenzie fought Indians in the 70's A total of 500 followup cards are to be mailed on December 15, check-the cnly store was the old Dockum store near Espuela," he said "There hostile redmen. Settlers came in and were Indians here, or at least they berculosis association are: W. E. used to come through here and camp here for weeks and months. "I came with my father and we ents, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy. She





PAGE 5



enabled 21,000,000 tons of British hipping to keep to the seas with a loss of just four per cent of her total naval tonnage" in three nonths of war. This declaration followed closely

\$3,500 bond.

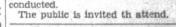
The three are being held in al-

115-ton trawler Sophie Busse, and A Gray county complaint again

wn crew. dropped, County Attorney Joe Gor-The crew of an unnamed admir-

The Watussi was run ashore south of Cape Point, Union of South Africa, by her German crew after At Episcopol Church

The Rt. Rev. E. Cecil Seaman



Day

AND THE

BANKRUPT

SALE

AT THE

AYFAIR

Will Be Another Day

**Of Sensations** 

SHOES

75 PAIRS

WORTH 1.25 EACH

S

\$1

White Dres-

sy. A few Browns, a

few blacks.

Sport Shoes

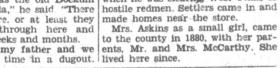
Sports were

to 3.99.

Whites to 8.75 pair

Dresses

first worked for the Matadors, then freighted to Colorado City, our nearest railroad town. It was 90 miles to Colorado City and there was no road, just a sort of a trail Dollar Later a store was started at Solwhen he was clearing West Texas of



. Sone, Mrs. L. L. McColm, all of being intercepted by South African Pampa; F. L. Mize, Mrs. W. I. Gilboth of LeFors; C. A. Cryer bombers. Her 35 passengers and crew of 127 were rescued. and Mrs. J. D. Alexander, both of This was the eighth German McLean; and Mrs. M. K. Rippel, steamer beached or scuttled to avoid capture.



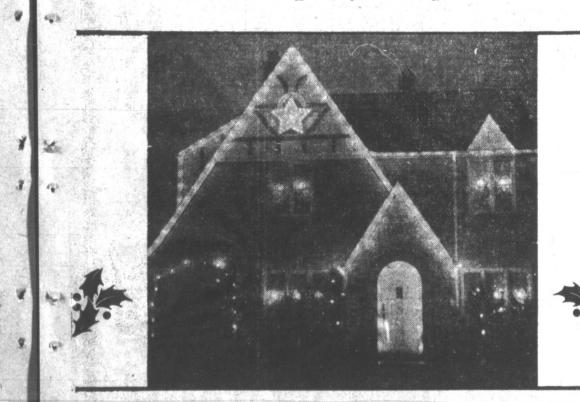
Hopkins.

Thomas McDonald of Borger will conduct a revival campaign

Christ beginning this morning. Purpose of the drive is to obtain money for the work of the county The revival will continue through December 13. The public is invited to attend. reasurer. Mrs. Claude Lard, Pampa,

resident. ng persons in obtaining admission Directors are: Mrs. Roy Helt T to the state tuberculosis hospital. Mailed from Pampa on Thanks-giving day (Nov. 30) were 2,000 letbert, ters, sent to homes over the county.

Each letter contains two sheets of Christmas seals, selling for \$1 a sheet. There are 100 seals on each To Remit for Seals



YOU CAN MAKE YOUR HOME

"Merry Christmas"

Let colored lights give your home the Christmas spirit...inside and out. Decorate trees and shrubbery with strings of colored lights to make a fairy pattern against the velvet black of holiday nights. Light up the Christmas tree with strings of colored lights and watch the youngsters gaze enraptured...thrilled to the core at the play of rainbow hued brilliance. Twine colored lights in holly and mistletoe. Festoon them over mantels and trail them to every corner of the room.

1

1

Sec.

125

Many new ideas for Christmas lighting -indoors and out-have been developed. There are new type Christmas tree lamps that eliminate hunting for burned-out bulbs-others that look like old-fashioned candles-and many other novelties to make your Christmas morejoyous. Seethematyour dealer's.

VIOLIN

TICKETS: 50c-\$1-\$1.50-\$2

**On Sale Until Tuesday at** 

**CRETNEY'S** - Pampa

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

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company



## **Judge Hints** He'll Free **Fiery Mayor** By HARRELL E. LEE

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 2 (P)-Dis trict Attorney John R. Shook today completed presentation of direct testimony on which he expects to ask a jury to send Mayor Maury Mavick to prison from two to five

Attorneys for former Congressman Mayerick, charged with paying the poll tax of another, immediately began preparation of a motion for an instructed verdict of acquital, which motion will contend that the state has not offered sufficient evi-dence to justify jury deliberation on the case. Argu ments on the motion will be the first order of bush when court reconvenes Mon-

After the jury had been excused, District Judge Bryce Ferguson inti-mated he doubted that the state had offered evidence which would support the two counts alleging that Maverick paid the tax. He said he would consider attorneys' arguments, however, before reaching a decision on the question

The state adduced testimony in

ended to show: That Maverick, in conversation January 27 with Miss Rebecca Taylor, head of a garment workers on here, proposed that union members unable to pay their poll taxes be advanced the money with which to do so.

That on the following day 500 ilver half dollars were withdrawn from Maverick's bank account and re delivered by Dick Jeffrey, one Maverick's secretaries, to headrters of the union.

That on January 30, George Glass en business agent of the union, ivanced to several union member money with which they paid their poll taxes.

Received \$1,000 That on the same day Maverick received \$1,000 campaign contribu-tion from international headquarers of the union in New York. The indictment on which the

was brought to trial orig-named Glass, Jeffrey and nayor Taylor as defendants. All except Maverick, however, were dis sed from it. Miss Taylor was the only one of the group to testify for state.

Presentation of the state's case gainst Maverick ended on a hu-norous note. The last of the 14 osecution witnesses was Charles oss, one of six garment workers assertedly obtained \$1.50 each om Glass. The amount of the poll ax in this county is \$1.50.

Spent Money for Beer "What did you do with oney?" asked state counsel you

the "I spent most of it for beer witness replied without hesitation. The crowd jamming the tiny courtm roared.

The indictment against Maverick ontains six counts, four of which and diege that he conspired with others Mi pay the poll tax of R. L. O'Brien, garment worker, and two that he d O'Brien's tax.

The chief prosecution witness to+ y was O'Brien. He stated that ass gave him three half dollars which he paid his pell tax and Ruchcenter, Kansas. to repay he had not been as the \$1.50.

**Mainly About** People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at 665. Miss Ruth Sullins of Oklahoma City is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sullins.

Mrs. John Weeks and daughters. Betty Joyce and Joan, were special guests of the Lehn sisters with Horace Heidt's orchestra who played Saturday in Amarillo. Miss Johnnie Carroll Gillespie accompanied the Pampa group to Amarillo Miss Anna Lynn Barnes of Clarendon spent the holidays with Miss Komo Jo Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace Tereford visited in the home of Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beckham, and family during the holidays.

M. B. Earp, who is attending Wayland college at Plainview, is spending the holidays in the home of his father, Jeff Earp, south of Kenneth Boehm, who is attending

convention in Chicago, will transoct business in Denver before re turning this week. Mrs. W. C. Mitchell spent Thurs-

ay with her sister, Mrs. J. Stone, and family in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Keever Warren were Amarillo visitors Thursday. Mrs. J. R. Martin of Memphis

pent the week in Pampa. Misses Ruth and Mattie Lee Clay, Catherine Culberson, Mary Walton, Dorothy Nell Dean, and Elaine Murphy are among the students at West Texas State colege in Canyon who are visiting in Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mr. and Mr. Wayland Griffith, and Miss Helen Furdy visited in Big Springs Thursday.

Nerine Allen was in Plainview Thursday friends here.

Mrs. Lois Cox was an Amarillo isitor Thursday Miss Elizabeth Cross of Shat-Flora Phoncille Jordan. The first 1940 calendar to appear tuck, Okla., and Miss Maxine Hou-chin of LeFors spent the holidays

in the court house is that of the union carpenters of Pampa, which with Mr. and Mrs. Blue Morrow of has been tacked to the wall between Mrs. Rex Elliott and son, Doyle,

Pampa.

Holmes.

the offices of the county clerk and ave returned from Houston where county auditor. hey made preparations for Doyle To manufacture Cowboy boots we o enter military academy. Miss Dorothea Thomas, a

use imported leathers. Gurley's. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinard, parstulent at Texas State college for ents of Leora Kinard of Pampa, are Women in Denton, is visiting with observing their golden wedding aner parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L

niversary today in Lubbock. Kinard and Miss Olga Gregory left Pampa yesterday to attend the oc-Miss Bita Holmes underwent a ninor operation at a local hospital Thursday morning. She is a senior Lan until five years ago, when they moved to Lubbock where they have

Bill Finley, who is a student at since made their home. the University of Texas, is spend-Topics of national interest are to the holidays in Pampa. be discussed at a meeting of Pampa Townsend club 4 to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the county The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Holmes pent the holidays with Mr. Holmes'

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. court room. Charles Zimmerlea, club president, has announced that the Miss Nellie Chandler, Roxy Roth, meeting is for the public as well as

and Hershel Wilkerson of Okla-Townsendites. homa City were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riggs and son, Guy, of Salina, Kas., are visit-Miss Sullins on Thanksgiving day. Miss Velora Reed of Lawton, Okla., language instructor in Cam-Francis avenue. eron college, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Doucette

south Pampa with a broken leg, is being kept in the city pound and if Mr. and Mrs. Walter Biery. Miss Nellie Chandler of Draughthe owner identifies it he can have on's Business college in Oklahoma City is visiting with her mother, Police J. I. Downs said yesterday. V. L. Chandler.

Mrs. V. L. Chandler. Mrs. A. M. Hunt and baby re-ceived minor injuries when their car was struck from the rear near Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rosenfeldt of Wellington Thursday night while Ruchcenter, Kansas. The group Mr. Hunt was cranking the car Misted Palo Duro Canyon Friday. Which had stalled. The car over-Miss Doris Ballard visited in hurned and hurned h



Parade of the 'Would' Workers Jeered by Strikers

THE PAMPA NEWS-

Spectators were jeering, not cheering, when parade of nearly 200 strikebreaking workers passed by flanked by biggest police guard in auto strike history, en route to Detroit's Chrysler plant, plant has been closed since Oct. 6 by controversy between workers and management.

Twitty are the parents of a baby Twitty are the parents of a baby daughter. Estell Edwina, born in KPDNRadio Crowd Rears With the Shamrock hospital. Program Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hamm have returned from Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Abilene have been visiting

SUNDAY 30—The Sunday School Hou 00—Borger Studios 45—All Request Hour 50—First Baptist Church 50—Interlude A marriage license was issued Saturday to H. E. Parrish, Jr., and -Interiode -Dramas of Life -Heralds of Destin

Organalities Fashion Flashes\_BERHMAN'S ashion Flashes The Return of Mr. G Borger Studios Ministerial Alliance

3:15—Ministerial Alliance (Epise Church) 3:45—Ernestine Holmes 4:00—Borger Studies 4:30—Congressional Intelligence 4:45—Hymns with Dorothy Peacock 5:00—Cactus Blossoms 5:15—Lets Waltz—WBS 5:30—Goadnight! -Goodnight!

MONDAY

MONDAY 7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS 7:25—Borger Studios 7:30—Cornshuckers 8:00—Borger Studios 8:30—Crimson Trail 8:45—Showare Guida 

-Mid Morning News -L's A Fact -Women's Club of the Air -Borger Studios -House of Peter MacGregor -News-WKY -Moods in Melody -Rhythm and Romance-WB -World Dances -White's School of the Air-WHITE'S AUTO STORES

WHITE'S AUTO STORES Linger Awhile Billy Gilbert News Headlines A white face calf, picked up in Sweet or Swing Hits and Encores-WBS -Siesta-WBS Owens Entertains Ames at the Console Almanac-WBS by paying pound fees, Chief of

100-Borger Studios 30-Final Edition of the News 100-Ken Bennett 15-Air Adventures of Jimmie. 30-Goodmant!

TROODC

## **U. S. Factories To Build More Planes** Than Nazi Plants

By DEVON FRANCIS Associated Press Aviation Editor NEW YORK, Dec. 2-The American aviation industry expects a po-tential productivity by mid-1940 in excess of estimated German pro-duction prior to the start of war. Thus it appears that the mills of European war—three months old tomorrow—are grinding out as a byproduct an American airplane manu-facturing capacity rivaling that of any major power.

When the neutrality act was amended to permit the shipment of war materials to belligerents the nation's airplane industry, of all the "war baby" industries, gained the greatest impetus. An avalanche of orders for

American war planes and engines followed. C:unting domestic de-mands, unfilled orders currently total well in excess of half a billion dollars. As an almost immediate result,

planes and 36,000 aircraft engines a year by June, 1940. That is greater than any esti-

gine production made prior to the start of the present war. Germany was believed to have the greatest output of warplanes in the world. In terms of national defense, 23,-

boost in American production of almost 100 per cent dating from June, 1939.

ons were employed by American viation plants. Under the stimulus f foreign orders, employment has nped to 50,000, and the aeronaucal chamber of commerce of merica estimates that current and prospective orders will require 100,-

arguments-only the voice of the 000 workers by next summer.

In Fatal Shooting

LUFKIN, Dec. 2 (AP)—Dr. O. M. Dillon, prominent Lufkin phy-sician, w s released under \$5,000

bond on murder charges tonight as officers investigated a free-for-all fight and shooting at a roadside tavern near Groveton, 12 miles west of here. Shot to death was William H.

the sport writers and a few outsiders knew. The band (it was a mixture of musicians from North Dallas and en nose in the battle which occurred last night. At least two other construction workers were reported crazed by

the band was playing. Finally a man got the attention of the crowd and on his fingers told them what fine work the band was doing. So they all applauded Anyway, it was a good game with a young fellow named Musteen,

tearing up the Texas line about every time he got the ball. **Riddle Named Head** 

Drummer, Jerry Thomas, whose drum rolls we've missed for many a moon. By the way, with the granting to KPDN of extra time by the F. C. C., the Cornshuckers will be playing an evening show for your entirtainment from 6:15 to 6:30. Having asked Jack Ralston

\* \* \*

for a statement concerning the Cornshucker program, we quote: "If possible, Kelly is even funnier lookg than myself. It was fun while lasted. However, I don't intend to be entirely cut of the Cornshuck-er picture, since I understand that

days.

Monday has intentions of writing me into dramatic skits now and American plants anticipate a po-tential productivity of 23,000 airthen. And with my experience on the stage, etc." And that's where I

mate of German airplane and en-Oh, well, who knows?

00 airplanes a year will mean a

Last June less than 40,000 per-

No pep squads, no yells, no loud

man at the loud speaker and a high school band, both of which were entirely lost on the fans who crowded the front rows at Cotton **Physician Charged** 

It was the game between Ark-

ansas school for the deaf and Texas school for the deaf-the "finger bowl" game they called it. Out on the field the boys went at it hammer and tongs with Ark-ansas, claimant of the national deaf

**Gestures At Game** 

gestures.

Bowl stadium

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (P)-There was a thrilling football game played here

today as the crowd roared-with

school championship, winning 27-But the boys didn't razz each other and they didn't give each

Brunner, 38, construction company employee. In a hospital here in other pep talks-that is as far as crious condition was Koy Bonner operator of the tavern. He suffered head and chest injuries and a brok-

Adamson High schools of Dallas) once played "The Eyes of Texas." No one criticized the backers of the Texas school for not standing up. bullets while a third received severe lacerations from splintered glass when a shotgun blast struck an seems no one told them what automobile window. Officers were told pistols and

shotguns were brought into play after an argument had developed into a fistfight. Brunner, with 23 other steel work-ers engaged on a job here, went to the tavern for a stag party, mem-bers of the group said. Brunner

**Of State Baptists** 

Dr. Dillon, friend of Bonner, was AUSTIN, Dec. 2 (AP)-Election taken into custody by Sheriff Harof J. D. Riddle of Abilene as 1940 ris Johnson of Trinity county, who

**Out Air Wav Be Destroyed** A big welcome is being planned on the Cornshucker program for **Says Minister** Harry Kelly Monday morning, as word flashes across the ether that our hero is about to return. If the HELSINKI, Dec. 3-(Sunday)laughs haven't been quite as hearty as usual, it's because of the lack

P)-(Via Radio)-Vaino Tanner Finland's new foreign minister, deof those humorous features that in-spire laughter, those of Harry Kelclared today that the "independence of intergrity" of the Finnish na-tion "cannot be destroyed by our y, for as Bill Kenton once said, Kelly also has the looks to be eastern neighbor."

-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939

**Finland** Cannot

funny." The Cornshucker cast will also include that up-and-coming The Finnish official spoke by radio to the United States. When "arms begin to speak, a

foreign minister has little to say, he asserted at the beginning. He spoke of the breakdown negotiations between Finland at Russia, and declared the "news the Soviet Union had resorted to the se of force . . brought bitte isappointment . . . shared by the ntire nation.

"We ask only that we are alwed to live our own life in peace. He expressed the hope that Fin. and and Russia once more could ace.

SUND

Duq

By

No.

By HUG

NEW Southern jans had

markable McAdam

nearly b defeated

the Rose

The Tro way to a 9 les in the thrilling g

at the he

Conferenc

ball's big day which

from the

o a 10-10

ane and

riumphar

mportant

Tulane

the South

and virtus Sugar Bo State 33-2 ed the Sou

ton battle

Tech earn

Orange E 13-0. The

out hesit

Georgia T conference

ormance hadowed

In foot Navy red by whippi 00 spects Leonard's er's touch

shipmen service ga

Duquesi fumble h a 10-0 fir to tie fhe

Stanford'

the Coas

Dartmout

intersection The Bo

beaten, t

east's best Cross 14-

he spee

ordham'

thed a c

stent wh

most imp

Universit

Washin

Louis car

Conference Louis Ur

city char Baylor'

tie for s west Con

Rice 10-scares an son kept the runn that spot yards to

Colorad

tied char

Regis.

40 Di

A Ch

Forty

A Texas

certified

play this

gional ti Each r

districts. Distric Tor the 1--Tul Shamroc v. 6-R: 9-Burkil -Decatu lington Gregor 18-Coop ola, 21--White Qvecton, 27-Hun Galena Sidwell vs. 34-vs. 36-F Hondo v 40-Dcm

14c

16c

18c

tein Co

Navy, Sta

That ga

He expressed the hope that Fin-land and Russia once more could carry on relations in peace. "Anyone who believes the Finn-ish can be brought by the threats of force to make concessic.as that would mean the loss of liberty is mistaken." he asserted. He termed "the struggle we are left him. For all I know, he's still expressing his dramatic abilities.

He termed "the struggle we are

Not satisfied with the hundreds of engaged in a 'symbolic struggle behalf of human injustice." persons who write in requests to him each day; not satisfied with the comment created by his ac-cordian capers; not satisfied with the thousands of people who "Linger "The forces at work are real. So that in taking up my duties J find myself dealing with the solides realities. What I am referring to i Awhile" each day at 12:30, William another important factor of force in foreign politics, the influence of Kenton desires to play another pro gram during the day, in addition to that one already scheduled. Now, which is felt even through the clash

of arms. personally, I like Kenton and do not doubt his Accordian capabilities, "The sympathy for our country by many nations is, in my opinion, such a reality . . . for as well as confirming our confidence in the nct doubt his Accordian capabilities, but I ask you, ladies and gentle-men, "Should the strains of his "Linger Awhile" accordian melodies soar across the airwaves more than once daily? If your answer is "Yes," then I ask, "How Does He Do It?"  $\star \star \star$ In view of the fact that the "Do You Belleve In Ghosts" series has hear presented at 7:10 each "Duesustice of our case, the struggle we are engaged in now, instead of ing only the fight of a small na-tion for existence, it begins a symbolic struggle on behalf of hu-

man justice." **Mother Would Adopt** 

been presented at 7:10 each Tues-day and Thursday mornings, many of you haven't had the opportunity to hear these thrilling, uncamy and unusual stories, so the entire series will have begun Saturday, Dec. 2, at 6.45, and will be heard each Tuesday and Saturday at that time,

which happens to be P. M. These ghost stories are different killed him. from anything you've ever heard before. Be sure to hear them at 7:10 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6:45 p. m., Tuesdays and Satur-Obstacles stood in the way of their effort to blend compa with sorrow, however.

with sorrow, however. Buford Loney, 15, disobeyed his mother and went hunting with 16-year-old Art Combs. Jr.. Wednesday. They had played together all their years in this village of 300. Buford's shotgun discharged and Art Combs. It earns whether a source the

Have you heard about the new "Name-A-Number" program? If you like to take a chance with the hope of winning, you'll enjoy taking part Art Combs, Jr., sprawled in a road before him dead. in this new game. Keep listening to KPDN for complete details of this Buford, freed temporarily from jail where he was held for investi-

spirited game and for news of the time and date this program will go gation, joined the Combses today at the cemetery. His dark eyes reflecton the air! It means FUN for everyone! ed the grief of losing his friend. The Combses asked him to fill the

Billy Gilbert, who entertains over mptiness in their home. Buford wasn't certain what to do. the KFDN kilocycles each week-day at 12:45 to the accompaniment of His mother, Mrs. Pearl McClaren, said "No, I want Buford." a soft guitar, says: "I'm From Misreportedly was shot as he approach-ed a car near the building after the fighting and shooting broke The consent of both Mrs. Mc-Claren and the probate court is ne-

essary for adoption. Buford has been in a bit of trouto sing your requests, ole-he's a ward of Judge G. B. De

Remember that KPDN is on the Witt.

Slayer Of Her Son HEPBURN, O., Dec. 2 (P)-A father and mother buried their only son today—and to take his place sought to adopt the youth who

## **Red Cross Meeting** Set For Tomorrow

At a meeting open to the public local Red Cross activities for next ear will be discussed at 10 o'clock day morning in the city hall. Members of the board have been reuested to attend, also any other erested Pampans, particularly d Cross members. Whether the Red Cross will continue home servwork done during the last year. change the program will be dis-Mrs. Ed Jones.

O. K. Gaylor, Red Cross Roll Call hairman, announced last night that pproximately \$1.700 had been sub lbed in membership. Numerou local firms and oil companies have reported. Mr. Gaylor again workers in those groups to anvass employes of such concern nd turn in memberships as quickly is possible

Members of the board are Alex Schneider, president; Farris Oden, secretary; Mr. Gaylor, Don Conley, Guy McTaggart, Tex DeWeese, Mrs. J. B. Townsend, Tom Eckerd.

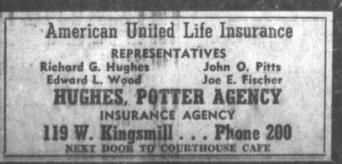
### **Governor** Visits In Home Of Carl Estes

DALLAS, Dec. 2 (P)-Pennsyl Republican Governor, Ar-James, neared the end of a Ir H week holiday in Texas today and nmented that he was not in the south on a political mission and that he was not after the presi-

Texas visit, he said, was His ly a vacation and in no way an effort to line up Texas uplicans for the presidential nation.

am not seeking the presidency don't think any man should see job. The job should seek the

was the guest here in the of Mrs. J. C. Estes, mother Carl Estes, Longview, Tex., pub-sher, and Dillard Estes, Dallas atthe King ranch in south Texas. His holiday included a visit



Okla.

turned and burned. Mr. Hunt man-Perryton last week. aged to jump clear. Miss Ila Mae Hassell of Oklahoma City was a Pampa visitor Thurs-Venezuelan Oil Deal

Miss Cleo Fendrick spent Thurs lay in Plainview. **Defended By Hull** Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley of

Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Culpepper Thursday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)-Secretary Hull, replying to protests against lowering the tax on some Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd. attended petroleum imports, contended to-night that reciprocal trade treaties the Lubbock-Amarillo football game in Amarillo Thursday after which had benefited the domestic oil inthey went to Ft. Worth to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Moyer and Dr. Frank Kelley. dustry and asked that no single question be considered apart from the "broader aspects" of the whole Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward of La-

trade program. Hull's statement was made in a are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fatheree at-tion of concessions this country tended the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Moyer and Dr. Frank Kelley Helen and Jim Arndt of Bor-Venezuela. "There can be no doubt that a

er visited with Dr. and Mrs. R. A. vigorous foreign trade contributes Webb Thursday considerably to our national pros

Webb Thursday. Miss Ann Sweatman, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, was among those who went on the special train to New Orleans where the Loyola University and Texas Tech football game was played. Wiss Sweatman is the daughter of real our formerly preservous for-Miss Sweatman is the daughter of pand our formerly prosperous for-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sweatman of eign trade. Pampa

ampa. Miss Margaret Williams of Am- ing much, both directly and inarillo was in Pampa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Turner, Mr. of the entire country and to en-and Mrs. Noah Goodwin, and Mrs. hance the demand at home and Martha Brown were Memphis visi-the martine demand at home and abroad for American products.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Eads visited next June, and some legislators ors Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Dufie Briscoe spent have announced they will fight its

Chursday with relatives in Hollis. Miss Mildred Cole, a student at Georgia Tech Gets

West Texas State college in Can-yon, is speading the week-end in Orange Bowl Bid

Miss LaRue Dyson of Welling-MIAMI, Fla. Dec. 2 (AP)-Georton is visiting with friends and relatives. MIAMI, Fla. Dec. 2 (AP) Geor-gia Tech was invited and today ac-cepted a bid to play a northern mrs. Fred Gordon of Miami was n Pampa Friday. Miss Kathryn Brooks of LeFors

Miss Kathryn Brooks of LeFors day. isited in Pampa Friday. Mr. C. C. Burnett is visiting in Orange Bowl committee, said he In return

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hembree of ond team.

### Big Six conference. Red Cross To Buy Supplies For Polond

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)-The American Red Cross today appro-priated \$10,000 for the purchase of dical supplies to be used in Fin-The money was cabled to the British Red Cross which arranged

TUOLP (Continued From Page 1) comment on the regime organized

by Kuusinen, a founder of the Finnish Communist party.

ings today at which it was decided to refer the question of Russian-Burnish the question of Russian-Nations, of which Finland is a mem-eran union director and treasurer

Russian reports of the establish- Miss Frances Lee of Fort Worth ment of a "government" at Teri-joki were treated with scorn by were re-elected recording secreta-

Finnish officials here. Authoritative ries. E. H. Westmoreland of Houston sources described the government as and Elmer Dunham of Big Spring 'another Russian gesture.'

MOSCOW, Dec. 2 (AP)-Joseph Stalin tonight concluded a quick mutual assistance pact with the mutual assistance pact with the new Communist-sponsored Finn-ish "people's" government which granted him concessions Russia failed to get from the Helsinki regime of invaded Finland. The pact was announced through Tass. official news agency, follow-ing Kremlin negotiations partici-pated in by Stalin and Otto Kunsi-

pated in by Stalin and Otto Kuusi-nen, head of the "people's" govern-ment which the Soviet Union recog-

sula. 2. Lease to Russia for 30 years the Hangoe Peninsula, on which is located Finland's "Gibraltar of the Baltic" and a number of neighbor rest with a strung across the street on North Cuyler. First event on the Santa Day pro-gram, will be the parade which will Aberdeen-Angus

Baltic," and a number of neighbor-ing islands for the establishment of the high school gymnasium at 10 a Soviet naval air and military base for protection against aggression in the parade, candy will be issued to

3. Sell to Bussia the islands of Suursaari (Hogland), Selskaari, La-vanasaari, Tutersaari (amal) and section of Foster and Cuylor the

Rybachi and Sredni peninsulas in will have a free show for children

Orange Bowl committee, said he was not yet able to name the sec-ond team. In return, Russia agreed to: 1. Transfer to the "democratic republic of Finland" districts of the Expert speculation, however, has harrowed Tech's opponent to one inting Karelian peninsula with predomi-probable selection the Universi-probable selection the Universi-

arrowed Tech's opponent to the Universi-obable selection—the Universi-of Missouri, champion of the 2. Pay 120.000,000 Finnish marks 2. Pay 120.000,000 Finnish marks 52 400,000) for railroads gradually from the army beginning gradually from the alled strat-

Karelian peninsula territory, and egy of fighting Germany with sea-300,000,000 Finnish marks (about power and economics instead of

\$6,000,000) for the territory ceded or mass land offensives. leased. Premier Daladier announced a

convention president and selection signed the murder complaint. The we of Dallas as the convention city for physician made no statement. next year's 50th anniversary as-Brunner recently moved here sembly closed the annual three-day from Sayannah, Ga, His widow and meeting of the Texas Baptist train- a daughter survive. ing Union here today.

out inside.

The young people, 10,000 strong

(Continued From Page 1

The history of the town, which is

fighting and shooting broke

economical with his words, espewas re-named to the office and

cially when he talks about his plays, but he is pleased with the way in which his students are interpreting the play.

Always his actors and actresses have done justice to the plays which were named to vacancies on the

he has directed, and their interpre-tation of "Our Town" will unexecutive board. Among resolutions was one recomdoubtedly be worthy of the play mending arousing of "consciences on the destructive effects and incritical Pampans who have attended chearsals have said. They espefluences of these sinful habits," recially praised their use of panferring to use of liquor and narcotcomime which is necessary due to

absence of scenery SANTA DAY Grover's Corners, N. H., and something of the character of its citi-

zens, is outlined in the first act. Then the author carries you into the houses of the Gibbs and Webb (Continued From Page the Jaycees, sponsors of the annual Santa Day celebration, extra wiring. Wires will be strung along Cuyler

families, substantial homes contain-ing substantial folks. You arrive at nized earlier in the day. Under its terms Kuusinen's "dem-ocratic republic of Finland" agreed to: Under its terms Kuusinen's "dem-ines are expected to be up and the Christmas lights turned on by Tues-Christmas lights turned on by Tues-1. Shift the Russian-Finnish bor-der northward from Leningrad and to transfer to Russia 3.970 square kilometers about 1527 courar miles and not wish to have his in a moving wedding scene which kilometers (about 1.537 square miles) of territory in the Karellan penin-into walls to hold wiring, there will poignant sorrow and abundant hap-

Named Champ Steer

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (A)-A jet black Aberdren-Angus steer, shown by Robert Carroll, 12, of Aledo, Til. won the grand championship of the junior livestock feeding contest at the 40th annual international livestock exposition tonight.

George Gordon-Davis of Bueno Both the Crown and the LaNora Aires, chief judge of steers at the exposition, selected Robert's steer from 6 to 12 years old after the pafrom among 470 head of purebred cattle entered in the junior contest. Beaming with pride, Robert said that he raised the steer himself. rade. Children under six must be accompanied by their parents.

The reserve grand championship went to a Hereford steer shown by Louis Goeck, 18, of State Center Iowa

Young Carrell's animal, which weighed 1-195 pounds, will compete for the grand championship of the

**Mine Sinks Steamer** 

3. Render assistance in arma-ments ond other war materials "on fayorable terms." Premier Daladier announced a decree today releasing all fathers of two or more children who have been mobilized. They will be returned gradually to civilian life where they Norwegian steamer Arcturus had Red Cross which arranged supplies to Finland by air-vears. The Australian lungfish has had supplies to Finland by air-vears. Will aid the country's economy by working in war industries and tak-ing care of their families.



Russian troops. Both Early and State depart-ment officials said they did not consider Molotoff's statement an The snow-covered terrain prevented either side from bringing artillery units into the Petsamo disanswer to the president's message. trict. and Early remarked:

Refugees said the equipment and clothing of the Red army indicat-ed the Russians were not fully "You might ask the dead, the injured and their widows and orphans how pointless it is or has been. Of course, I mean the dead prepared to withstand the rigors of an Arctic campaign. Many were civilians." The "moral embargo" has no force reported suffering with frozen feet.

of law, but is was quickly apparen that the airplane industry in gen eral would comply with it, as it has with a similar embargo on sale of warpianes to Japan. Most major manufacturing companies immediately indicated that they would follow the government's wish-

STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas Bronze Leaded Ethyl Gas LONG'S STATION 701 W. Foster

You must say - or think - these two words before you can become a successful saver.

For saving requires will power-the firm resolve to do in spite of all temptations and obstacles.

If you can convince yourself that you shall save regularly, your battle is more than half won. When you have made up your mind to save, we will welcome your account.

**First National** 

Bank

In Pampa

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Trojans Finally Beat Washington 9 To 7** 

## Duquesne Tied Harvester Cagers Beat By Detroit In No. 1 Unset

nner, , de-

dence na-our

e by

ak, a

say,'

n of

and is the o the bitter y the

e al-peace. rks of

Fin-

hreats s that rty is

ve are gle on

real. ities I olidest

to is force

nce of clash

ountry

pinion, vell as in the gle we of be-all na-ins a of hu-

pt

n

-A fa-ir only

s place h who

way of passion

red his ith 16-

nesday. 11 their

ed and a road

y from investi-

oday at reflect-

friend. fill the

t to do.

cClaren.

rs. Mc-t is ne-

of trou-

E B. De

1)

by the pany of in the

Finnish

ow them them to

in pre-

bringing amo dis-

ient and

indicat-ot fully

e rigors

iny were

zen feet. DII

14c

16c

18c

N

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP-Southern California's mighty Tro-jans had the closest cell of a remarkable season today as Dean McAdams, Washington halfback, nearly bosted them off the un-defeated list and perhaps out of the Rose Bowl.

The Trojans finally passed their way to a 9-7 victory over the Husk-ies in the last two minutes of a thrilling game and thus remained at the head of the Pacific Coast ference rankings.

moortant games.

ton battle for thrills and Georgia held fast. Tech carned an invitation to Miami's Destruct

ervice game since 1936. Duquesne, after fumble had started Detroit off to Eu: the Christian running was taf-a 10-0 first-quarter lead, came back fy for the charging SMU line, only

tie the Stanford's Indians, victoryless in

beaten, took their place among the east's best teams by conquering Holy Cross 14-0 as a wet field hampered the speedy Crusader backs and odist running game.

most important local rival, New York University, 18-7.

Ity champi nship battle. Baylor's Bears earned at least a No longer than the first scrim-

**SMU Beats TCU In Stunning** 

**Battle Of Breaks 14 to 7** FORT WORTH, Dec. 2 (P)- |through the Christian secondary and scored standing up on the pret-tiest run of the day. Sanders again

converted.

midshipmen.

down.

104,000 See

**Middies Whip** 

Army 10 To 0

Sophomore Preston Johnston made a couple of stunning touchdown runs today, runs hadly needed for Southern Methodist to beat down Texas Christian, 14-7, in a tang-ling battle of breaks, wild passes and runs.

ball's big day of the 1939 stason, a day which saw Duqueshe dropped from the ranks of the undefeated to a 10-10 deadlock by Detroit, and Navy, Stanford, Boston College, Tu-lane and Georgia Tech emerge triumphant in some of the other

and Groups for the other riant games. Two more times Southern Meth-odist moved down to the TCU goal, Tulane won a part interest in the Southeastern Conference title and virtually clinched a bid to the Sugar Bowl by downing Louisiana State 33-20 in a game that match-ed the Southern California Washing-ton battle for theil of the record down to the record goal but there the crippled shadow of last year's unbeaten team must have heard the shrill pleadings of alumnus Ki Aldrich, greatest of all Horned Frog linemen, as he squirmed up and down the Christian bench. They

Destructive on running plays with Johnston, Ray Mallouf, Johnny Corange Bowl by beating Grongia 13-0. The Engineers accepted with-out hesitation. Both Tulane and Georgia Tech are unbeaten in their conference, but their previous per-iormances had been somewhat over-thadowed by Tennessee.

In football's greatest spectacle, Navy redeemed a miserable season y whipping Army 10-0 before 104, 200 spectators at Philadelphia. Bob Leonard's field goal and Dick Shaf-er's zouchdown brought the Mid-shipmen their first triumph in the that left the score tied, 7-7, at half a disastrus business that accumulated 186 yards.

count in the last period. Indians, victoryless in Punting Fine The Coast Conference, conquered Dartmouth, 14-3 in the day's biggest juries and its backfield scon torn Intersectional game. The Boston College Eagles, once runner, went cut with a torn should-

Fordham's Rams successfully fin-thed a campaign that had a bad lespie and Spud Taylor kept the christians from absorbing a thor-

University 18-7. Washington University of St. Couls captured the Missouri Valley Conference crown by whilpping St. Louis University 21-17 in another

Baylor's Bears earned at least a tis for second place in the South-west Conference when they downed Scares and sophomore Presto John-son kept Southern Methodist in the running for a half-intrest in that spot with runs of 73 and 21 yards to beat Texas Christian 14-7. Colored Mines unbeaten and units in a control to be the southern Colored Mines unbeaten and units in a control to be the southern Colored Mines unbeaten and units in the southern the southern the southern colored Mines unbeaten and units in the southern the southern the southern colored Mines unbeaten and units in the southern the southern

yards to beat Texas Christian 14-7. Four minutes later, after the considerable angle. T. Cox, f. ..... Colorado Mines, unbeaten and un-tied champion of the Rocky Moun-tien Conference, wound up is gallop to the Christian 15, but campaign with a 38-6 victory over Methodist fumbles stopped things there. T. Cox, f. ..... Came the third period and Navy Frazier, c started rolling again. Lenz, making D. Mitchell, g. .... one of the Middles' five intercep-tions, ran the ball back 18 yards C. Mitchell, f. ....

## Groom In Opening Games Pampa Harvester basketball teams opened the 1939-40 season Friday night in Groom with the Harvester

"A" team defeating the Groom Tig-ers 20 to 11 and the Harvester "B' team winning from the Groom sec-ond string 23 to 20. Flay was ragged most of the way because of lack of practice but flashes of brilliant basketball crop-

ped up in each game. Handling of the ball was erratic and charging was noticeable as football players forgot they were off the gridiron and on the hardwood floor where contact means a foul.

Two Harvester cripples started the game and played more than three quarters. They were James Carlisle, forward, and Ed Terrell, center. Isbell relieved Carlisle and Mullings assisted Terell when he tired

Pete Dunaway, only starter from last season's team, was elected cap-tain of the Harvesters preceding the game. MUNICIPAL STADIUM. Phildelphia. Dec. 2 (AP)-Navy used

adelbhia. Dec. 2 (ar)-navy used the game. thirteen backs in its 40th football Ed Terrell led the Harvester at-a unanli Ed Terrell led the Harvester at-a unanli Joe T Joe score of 10-0 and to send the Muni-cipal stadium's goal posts tumbling

Hits Wrong Basket a leg ir The Harvester put up a classy de-fense in holding the Tigers to fwo field goals, one by Crowell and the being p down before an onrush of 2,300 Before a crowd of 104,000-an Before a crowd of 104.000-an annual number since the service straight from the foul line to pace school moved their series into this tremendous arena-200 pound Cliff Three field goals and a free shot tremendous arena-200 pound offil Lenz drove through and around and outcharged Army line to put the Saffors in position for a first period field goal. Three field goals and a first went opposite the name of Tom Left Gu Cox of the Harvester "B" team Center-while A. C. Enloe, sub forward, hit he basket three times for six points Right 1 Then Bob Leonard kicked that field goal from the 25-yard stripe and the same Bob Leonard booted the extra point after Dick Shafer had scored a last quarter touch-P. T. Clark was the Groom hot-shot with six field goals and three down. These three claimed the Lion's share of the offensive spoils. But they had to share credit for the afternoon's fine work with four of their mates—Ulmont Whitehead. No other games have been sche-

of their mates—Ulmont Whitehead, Ed Gillette, Wes Gebert, and Lou duled excepting one with the House Right Ed Gillette, Wes Gebert, and Lou Mayo-- who transformed Navy's supposedly weak pass defense into an impassable barrier. They gave Navy almost as much yardage on runbacks of intercepted Carlisle, f ..... 1 1 1 3

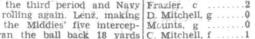
aerials as Army got all day with its ground attack. Dunaway, g Dunaway, g

This was the one day and the S. Cox, g one game that could save a sad Isbell, f .... season for Navy, and the Middles Mullings, c made the most of it. With Lenz

packing the pfgskin on ten out of 14 plays, they drove 50 yards in Groom "A" the first quarter from their own 33 to Army's 17. There Lenz, groggy Crowell, f from the pounding he'd taken from Kuchler, c Army tacklers, stumbled to the Black, g bench and Leonard came in for him. Burgin, g The "Sophomore from Gaines- Clark, f

ville. Texas, stayed in for just one Whatley, c play. He went back to the 25-yard line and, with Whitehead holding the ball, he kicked it square be-Totals tween the uprights 35 yards away Harvester "B"

tian flanks. Four minutes later, after the even though he was aiming from Dewey, f. Chericians had held on their 31. a considerable angle. T. Cox, f



Nichols, c

## Hoare Names 50 Cage Teams Invited **All-District Grid Eleven**

By HARRY E. HOARE There comes a time of year when sports writer sticks his neck

THE PAMPA- NEWS-

out—'way out—and that is at the close of the football season when he names an All District team. Now that time has arrived and here goes. The job is a particularly hard

one in District 1-AA this year be-cause so many brilliant stars have dotted the horizon. There are a Dr. Pepper and Gunn-Hinerman few unanimous choices, however, won the same number from Barnes

Ist. So Pete Dunaway is imous choice. Cyson of Lubbock is on the id some will wonder why of his long absence with njury but his early showing s work against Borger and o surely justifies his name placed on the list. ere goes:	Brown 16 Bliss T. 18 Carter 15 McConnell 16 Total 82
eam:	Dummy
id—Boyter, Amarillo. ackle—Farrís, Lubbock. uard—Gill, Amarillo. —Storrs, Lubbock.	Lane
Guard-Fade. Pampa.	Dr. Pep
tackle-Cazzell, Amarillo.	Huff
End-Trotter, Borger.	McWright15
-Graham, Plainview.	Baker12
Half-Jackson, Lubbock.	Chitsey16
Half-Dunaway, Pampa.	Hutchens17
k—Tyson, Lubbock. Team:	Total
id—Hill, Lubbock.	Humble
ckle-Candler, Pampa.	Sehon
ard, Belz, Borger.	Caldwell15
-Maynard, Pampa.	Jones
guard-Merriman, Lubbock.	Brown
Sucra Lucianan, Luppock.	Hoffman 15

tackle-Sullivan, Borger Right end-Redus, Amarillo.

Right half-Barry, Plainview Fullback-Andrews, Amarillo.

## WTSC Head Coach

tice, present assistant, has been appointed head football coach at I West Texas State College, President J. A. Hill announced tonight. Curtice's appointment came after Grimes Al Baggett, who for six years was head coach and athletic director. recommended him to the athletic Stonford Upsets cmmitzee

Dartmouth 14 to 3 NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)-Pushed around all season and for two quargett would remain athletic director and have complete charge of the physical education department in adters of its final same today, the

dition to coaching basketball. Stanford football team exploded Curtice's elevation came as a part of the school's announced plan of expansion in a hleties. Mitchell Way for a 14 to 3 victory over Dart-0 Jones, former West Texas Buffalo mouth. star lineman and present director Victoryless until today, the West



BOWLING Baylor Beats Rice To Tie

870 pins.	inchi Iomou	behind the champion Aggies.
Gunn-Hinerman	1.	Southern Methodist could tie
Trowson	the second se	Bears by defeating the Owls in
Brown		las next week-end.
		Through the first half of
3liss T		game, the Owls were sadly outc
arter155 181		ed, winding up with only one
McConnell162 178	116-456	net, gained on the ground of
Total	710-2360	pared to Baylor's 78.
Barnes & Hasting	s	Three times Baylor drove
Freeman		ward, with big Jack Wilson
Davis		Paris leading the way, but R
Jummy		youngsters braced. Finally
ane		fourth effort brought results.
Sounds		The Owls came back in the
	113	and tied the score with a powerh
Total 808 780	775-2363	attack, the likes of which they
Dr. Pepper Huff		not shown all season.
Tuff 160 159	156-475	Then, with two minutes to
McWright154 148	148 450	Robert Nelson, great Baylor ce
Jaker		kicked a 14-yard field goal
Chitsey		sewed up the game.
		Baylor ran up 13 first down
Tutchens173 197	174-544	Rice's 6 and 131 yards rushin
Total	795 9261	the Owls' 80. It also held the p
Humble Oilers	100-2001	ing edge, 66 yards to 35.
Sehon	181-399	The game marked the final
		Rice field for Olie Cordill, a su
Caldwell151 144		back who once more did his
lones		of great running and kicking w
Brown		time after time brought the
Ioffman152 150	146448	out of danger.
Total	756 9470	Early in the second period, I
	100-2110	lor seized a break and drove to
Berry's Alleys		first score, after threatening t
Special Match		times earlier.
Baxter		Cordill made one of his few
Lane	137-4518	cues, fumbling on the Rice 19.
Prince		Pat Mickler, Baylor guard, dive
Morton	201-583	the ball. Milton Merka, Bear o
Lowell	144-503	terback, blasted through tackle
		six and Wilson bulled across
Total	892-2639	
Herring Hotel		three jabs at the line. Nelson
Johnson	188 497	verted. Unruffled, the sophon
McMinn		of Rice came back in the t
		Taking a pass on the Baylo
	111-201	Rice drove to a touchdown in
Crews	242-656	I make a second s

.. 179 185 197-561

erners appeared well on the road to

969 911 990-2870

To Tournament Here

the winning team. Individual tro-pheys will also be awarded at the close of the tournament. in the tournament are urged to contact Coach Odus Mitchell im-

mediately in order that final plans can be made. Dal-

**Football Scores** the class-yard, COLLEGE Navy 10. Army 9 Fordham 18. New York U 7. Stanford 14. Dartmouth 3 Boston College 14. Holy Cross 0 Detroit 10. Duquesne 10 (tie) George Washington 13. West Virginia Muhlenberg 3. Albright 0 Georgia Tech 13. Georgia 0 Tulane 33. Louisiana State U 20 Washington U 21. St. Louis U 17 Dayton 19. Ohio Wesleyan 7 Southern Cal 2. Washington State 3 Southern Methodist 14. Texas Christian Baylor 10. Rice 7. U of Nevada 8. College of Pacific 0 High SCHOOL Longview 13. Chidewater 7 COLLEGE goalfrom Rice's third house had

that

Invitations have open extended 50 high school basketball teams in the Panhandle to attend a big tournament in Pampa December 22 and 23. Although the invitations were n-1 mailed until Thursday, sweral teams have already signi-fied their intention of entering the tournament.

If enough teams accept the invi-tation, play will begin the night of December 21. The Pampa high school gymnasium will be the scene

of the district tournament next spring it is believed and teams in this district would like to play on the local floor in advance of the

A large trophy will be presented

Schools planning to enter a tean

tournament.

tourney.

PAGE 7

**Rutgers Or Catholic** 

May Be Arizona Foe EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 2(AP-The ng to Sun Bowl weather vane swung east today after a week of uncertain veerings.

It appeared likely Rutgers Universtin sity or Catholic University at Wash-ington, D. C., might get a bid to meet Arizona State College of Tem-pc, border conference champious, in the Sun Bowl here New Year's Day. Bav

three plays. Not once did Rice, a tram

known for its passing, hurl the ball and in the assault.

9, and in the assault. wid on Two sophomore backs, E. P. Wood, quar-a little speedster, and Calvin Me-budge, 175-pound halfback, pound-ass in ed the good old Baylor line to a con-bits. Nine of their efforts carried mores to the three, and on the tenth, third. Wood pounded over. Livy Eassett. guard, converted to or 41, ten tie the score.

Phone 604 Pampa



First T Second

Left en Left ta Left gu Center Right

Quarter-Heiskell, Pampa. Left half-Cawthon, Lubbock.

**Curtice** Appointed

CANYON, Dec. 2 (P)-Jack Cur-

Dr. Hill also announced that Bag-

**40** District Class **Champs Named** 

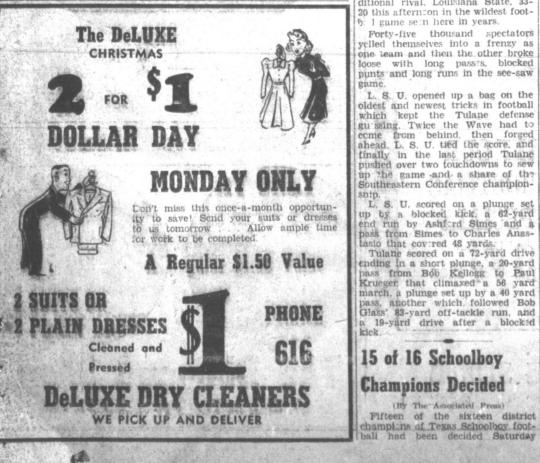
(By The Associated Press Forty district champions of Class A Texas schoolboy football had been certified Saturday night to begin any this week in the battle for regional titles.

Each region is comprised of four listricts.

districts. District champions and pairings for the ha-district round follow: 1-Tulla vs. 2-Perryton. 3-Shamrock vs. 4-Lockney, 5-Olton 5-Burkburnett vs. 10-Stamford, 11 Decatur vs. 12-Dublin, 13-Ar-lington vs. 14-Garland, 15-Mc-Horner and a beautiful 30 yard for eight, then and zone pass Johnston intercepted and carried 73 yards straight down the stdellnes-md one touching him. Jack Sanders klcked the point. Oh three plays-the kickoff, Gil-lespie's eight yard pass to Durwood Horner and a beautiful 30 yard heave fullback Logan Ware picked up at the SMU 28 and lugged on across-the Christians knotted the vs. 16—Ennis, Tr—Plano vs. oper, 19—Talco vs. 20-Mine-Jefferson vs. 22—Center, 23 across—the Christians knotted the score. Tackle Bob Cook tied it up the placement kick.

-White Oak (Longview) vs. 24-Overton, 25-Elkhart vs. 26-Jasper, 27-Humble vs. 28-Nederland, 29-Galena Park vs. 30-Wharton, 31-Saldwell vs. 22-Merns, 33-Taylor, vs. 34-Fredericksburg, 35-Voakim vs. 34-Fredericksburg, 35-Voakim vs. 36-Darborn vs. 28-Nederland, 29-Galena Park vs. 30-Wharton, 31-Saldwell vs. 22-Merns, 33-Taylor, vs. 34-Fredericksburg, 35-Voakim vs. 36-Darborn vs. 28-Nederland, 29-Saldwell vs. 28-Saldwell vs. 28-Saldwell vs. 28-Saldwell vs. 36-Burbank (San Antonio), 37-ndo vs. 38-Victoria, 39-Alice vs. Dcnna.





The Christians, bumped back on exchange and the Middles, taking A. C. Enloe, f their five after end Roland Goss made a spectacular grab of Cle-in eight plays. The last 21 for the ment's 32-yard pass, got a break when the Methodists were penalized touchdown came on the first play of the final quarter as Shafer Groom "B" 30 yards on the next two plays for broke through a hole at his own Townsend, f holding and shoving. **Passes** Intercepted crossed the goal line just inside Whatley, After a kick exchange. Gillespie stormed in from safety to intercept Clement's pass and start the first the corner flag. Clark, g

to Army's 47. Following

Leonard came in again, made Johnson, good the extra point kick, and Daws, g TCU offensive. Don Looney grabbod a scrimmage line pass and raced 28 yards to the SMU 37. Gillespie ran stayed in for another play before | returning to the side lines. Total **Three Bi-District Football** 

## **Games To Be Played Friday**

Three bi-district fcotball in which Pampa and Panhandl fans will be interested will be play ed on Friday afternoon when Elec **Tulane-LSU Battle** Wildest in Years NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2 (A)-Tu-

ra and Lubbock meet in Lubbock Tulia and Perryton play in Perryton and Lockney and Shamrock battle in Shamrock. lare's great Green Wave cleared its last hurdle to an expected Surar The Electra-Lubbock game will be for the championship of Dis-

0

6

Bowl bid and finished its season tricts 1 and 2 in Class AA, Lub bock upset Amarillo Thursday aftundefeated by turning back its traernocn 9 to 7 while Electra pulled the surprise of the season by swampitional rival, Louisiana State, 33-20 this afternoon in the wildest footing favored Childress 40 to 0. The other games will be for bi-

Forty-five thousand spectators district titles in the Class A brackelled themselves into a frenzy as one team and then the other broke loose with long passes, blocked

Tulia will represent District after an easy victory over Canyor punts and long runs in the see-saw while Perryton swamped Panhandle in District 2. Both teams are big and fast and the game is expected L. S. U. opened up a bag on the

oldest and newest tricks in football which kept the Tulane defense to be a dogfight. In the south half of the Class A gu ssing. Twice the Wave had to come from behind, then forged ahead, L. S. U. tied the score, and region, Shamrock will meet Lock-ney, old rival. Shamrock went through the season with one tie against their record, with McLean, nally in the last period Tulane ushed over two fouchdowns to sew while Lockney is undefeated. Each game will be called at 2:30 up the game and a share of the Southeastern Conference championo'clock.

night and the last one will be certi-

fied Monday. Tyler crushed Marshall 25-7 to win the District 11 title and the executive committee of District 14 tasio that covered 48 yards. Tulane scored on a 72-yard drive ending in a short plunge, a 20-yard picked South Park (Beaumont) as the titlist in developments Saturpass from Bob Kellogg to Paul Krueger, that climaxed a 56 yard day. South Park had been tied for the lead by Port Arthur. Austin (El Paso) and El Paso

High are tied for the District 4 crown and the committee will make the selection Manday. 19-yard drive after a blocked

Pairings in the bi-district round next week will be like this: Lubbock vs. Electra, Sweetwater vs. Austin-El Paso winner, Sher-

(By The Associated Press) Fifteen of the sixteen district hampions of Texas Schoolboy foothampions of Texas Schoolboy foot- (Beau all had been decided Saturday ville,

6 of inter-mural athletics, wase nam-ed freshman coach and Leslie Van perpetuating their record as Dart-mouth, registering a field goal the Meter, an Ownsboro, Kentucky, mouth, registering a field goal the high school mentor, was elected first assistant to Curtice in football and oppenent up and down the field and head track coach stymied every offensive thrust

Southwestern Investment Co. Combs-Worley Bldg





Material for this page must be in by 10:30 a.m. on week days and 12 Noon Saturday

# **THE PAMPA NEWS**

-(VOL. 37 NO. 205)

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939-Weddings Climax Social Events Of Holiday Week-End

## **Miss Moyar And** Dr. Kelley Wed In Fort Worth

Baptist program ne form

ed. be given

disting

#

15

11

ge

75

2475

20

IA

OD

aily

49.

The mariage of Miss Mary Ann Moyar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moyar, 2413 College avenue, Fort Worth, formerly of Pampa, to Dr. Frank Whitney Kelley of Dallas, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley of Pampa, took place Satur-day evening in St. John's Episcopal church in Fort Worth with the Rev. Sherwood S. Clayton, rector, officiating.

ding, a reception was held at River Crest Country club. The bride is a member of a Penn-

sylvania pioneer family. She was educated in the preparatory school of Gulf Park college and was graduated from University of Colorado. is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Kelley was graduated from Texas Technological college and Baylor university medical school. He is a member of the Samuel The couple will live in Dallas after

a wedding trip to the coast.

**Couple Entertains** With Dinner And

 Will Diffiel Allu
 THURSDAY

 Forty-Two Party
 Contract Bridge club will meet with

 Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey entertained with a holiday dinner and forty-two party in their home southwest of town this week.
 Mrs. M. K. S. Lloyd of Pueblo, Color Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

 A prize was awarded to Melvin
 Melvin

 Melvin

**Popular Couple** The Social Will Continue Studies At Tech

Announcement has been made of

MONDAY Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Circle one, Mrs. chn Skelly, '916 North Somerville; eirele two, Mrs. W. H. Peters, 506 North Frost; circle free, Mrs. H. R. Thompson, 412 East Browning; circle four, church parlor, with Mrs. W. E. Jarvis and Mrs. Joe Shelton as hostesses; circle five, in parsonage; circle seven, Mrs. Hugh Andersson, City Service camp. Both circles of Woman's Missionary so-ciety of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a Royal Service program. Service program.

Sherwood S. Clayton, rector, officiting.
Forming the background for the candiclight. ceremony were palma and call likes and smilax covered the arches throughout the church. Tre-muptial music and selections through the ceremony were played by Miss Evalyn Bevan, organist. Treasulyn Bevan, organist. The bride who was given in markan and accompanied Miss Carolyn.
The bride, who was given in markan accompanied Miss Carolyn.
Maria:."
The bride, who was given in markan account of satin and nace from the wedding dress of her maternal grandmother was used in her frock.
Miss Emma Moyar attended her sister as maid of honor. Her forders mass a Madame Wynn model in to match. She carried an arm bouquet of delphinium and caran.
William Kelley of Kermit, was his or and the to match. She carried an arm bouquet of delphinium and caran.
William Kelley of Kermit, was his or has brides.
William Kelley of Kermit, was his or has brides chares will be home of the tass of clock.
Woman's Missionary society of lime the program at 2 o'clock.
Miss Emma Moyar attended her to site a society will have a trabolitic thares will be hontes to match. She carried an arm bouquet of delphinium and caran.
William Kelley of Kermit, was his offers.
William Kelley of Kermit, was his offers

William, Kelley of Kermit, was his brother's best man and the ushers were John B. Moyar, brother of the bride, Thomas C. Borland of Beau-mont, cousin of the bride, Hogue Williams, Hamilton William Collins, and Audrey Brown, Lubbock, Rob-ert B, Mitchell, Houston, and Eu-mentiately following the wed-ding, a reception was held at River

in the church. WEDNESDAY Kit Kub will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the home of Miss Patricia Bisett. Group one of Friendship class of First Methodist church will be hostess to the entire membership of the four groups at a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Bob McCoy, 1400 North Russell street, at 2:30 o'clock. Circle six of Woman's Missionary so-clefy of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. F. Fletcher, 615 North West street: Home classe of the Salvation Army hill. Ladies' day will be observed at 1:30

to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' day will be observed at 1:30 o'clock at the Country club. A regular meeting of Wednesday Con-tract club will be held. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church Mr. and Mrs. L & Brocks of Odes-af Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Epissopai church will meet with Mrs. Frank Clark, 1024 Mary Ellen street, at 2:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

SOLOISTS TO BE FEATURED IN MESSIAH

Among the soloists who will be Reyes' numbers are to be "Thu eatured in the annual presentation Saith the Lord" and "But Whom of The Messiah on December 14 May Abide the Day of His Coming." in the First Methodist church are The Pampa group will be augmented Mrs. Otis Truelove, left, and Fidel by the Amarillo chorus. The weekly Reves, right, both of Amarillo. Mrs. practice has been changed from Druelove is to sing "Rejoice Greatly Monday to Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock Oh Daughter of Zion," and Mr. in the Methodist church.

### Marriage Of Miss Methodist WMS **Chesnut And Elton** To Meet In Seven Circles This Week Lathrop Revealed

Methodist church will meet for weekly programs in the homes of

held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Skelly, 916 North

Mrs. Lathrop presided at the

parlor.

Service camp. High school and later attended Ohio Valley Business college at East Liver-

pool, Ohio. She is a member of the local Business and Professiona Women's club and is lieutenant of Girl Scout troop three. She is employed as proof reader at The Pampa

**Marion Wells** Dinner Given By Becomes Bride Of Pair For Children **Bob Daugherty** At Home This Week Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gantz enter-Miss Marion Wells, niece of Mr.

and Mrs. Claude Campbell, became the bride of Robert S. Daugherty for their children. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of the First Presbyterian church.

The impressive ring ceremony was read before a group of relatives and friends

The bride was attractive in a green suit trimmed with fox fur. She wore brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

of Pampa. Grandchildren present were Billie Rogers, Don Ronald, Joan Lanell, Julia Dean, Mary Lou, Richard Dale, Charles Baker, David Kent, and An informal reception in the home of the bridggroom's sister, Mrs. Rufe Thompson, 420 North Gray street, followed the ceremony. Dorothea Ann. An arrangement of chrysanthemum and snapdragons centered the table

H. A. Gilliland The couple left on a short trip after the reception and upon their return they will be at home at 219 Has 21st Holiday

Dinner At Hotel

and later attended West Texas

## Dance Given To

## Students Recently

Miss Ruth Sullins and her guest Miss Nellie Chandler, who are at-

Sullins this week in the red school

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. For Of Shamrock B-PW est Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. pecial To The NEWS son, Jeanette Nichols, Grover Foster, SHAMROCK, Dec. 2-Business and Professional Women's club had ing at the same time is circle four Florene Crocker, Jack Johnson, Jo viewed the book. "April was When rillo.

Jensen, Marguerite Jones, Maxine Mrs. Foster Fletcher, 615 North West Street, will be hostess to meni-bers of circle six on Wednesday alt-Mrs. Dick Sullins, Mrs. V. L. Chand-Mrs. Dick Sullins, Mrs. V. L. Chandmaurice, Lewis Jones, O. B. Worley

ier, Mrs. L. H. Sullins, and the

**Bastion-Barrett Nuptial Vows** Solemnized Here In an impressive double ring

ained with a holiday dinner at ceremony solemnized Friday night at 7 o'clock in the home of Mr. and ome, 306 North Somerville street, Mrs. C. F. Bastion, Miss Lorence Bastion became the bride of Rad-Games were played after which

inner was served. ford J. Barrett of Amarillo. Children attending were the Rev The Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of and Mrs. Hallie Gantz of Lubbock, First Christian church, officiated at the service which was read before Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gantz of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stuebgen of an improvised altar banked with ferns, palms, and American beauty Skelly, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gantz of

Pampa, Mrs. Bessie Jones of Laketon, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Garrett As the bridal party entered, Mrs. B. A. Norris played "I Love You

Fruly" at the piano. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in

a black and white ensemble with a white chiffon blouse shirred at the neckline, waist, and cuffs, and a red velvet girdle. Her consage was

of American beauty rose buds. Dinner was served following the ceremony at a lace covered table centered with red roses and white sweet peas. The bride served the three-tiered wedding cake after din-

For the twenty-first consecutive Amarillo at 1605 Buchanan street. They will take a trip during the holidays. The couple left for their home in year, H. A. Gilliland entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner in the Hotel Schneider on Thursday, Thanksgiving baskets marked the Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dave

Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Duck-worth, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barplaces and centering the table was an arrangement of chrysanthemums. rett of Shamrock, Mrs. H. C. Jones and Dr. C. H. Schulkey. utumn leaves, and yellow candles. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland were host

Miss Bastion was graduated from Pampa High school in 1931 where she was a member of the high school quartet and glee club. She and hostess to Carl Benefiel, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jameson and children, Nancy and D. B., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Jimmy Avery, Alice Marie McConneil, and the Rev. James Todd, Jr. Mr. Todd has been was one of the charter members of James Todd, Jr. Mr. Todd has been a guest of Mr. Gilliland at Thanks-Treble Clef club, Also Miss Bastion giving dinner for the past 14 years. is contralto soloist at the First Christian church. She was employed Review Of Book at the local Griffith Amusement

company theaters for some time and for the past year she has been dental assistant to Dr. C. H. Schulkey. Mr. Barrett, who attended Oklahoma university, has been book-keeper for the Fox Rig and Lumber company in Pampa and Skellytown and since July 1 he has been emas their guest entertainer this week Mrs. Bedford Harrison who re- the Star Lumber company in Ama-

t Began," by Barry Benefield. At the business meeting the club be provided and each child attend. decided to hold its annual Christ-mas party for the underprivileged and nuts.

The regular club Christmas tree, ity house on the night of Dec. 22. Misses Nell Adams, Lois Buice, and Re Lummus were appointed as a the regular club Christmas tree, in the regular club Christmas tree, members will exchange presents and hold their own Christmas tree, committee to make arrangements . Twenty-two members and guests for the party. A good program will attended the meeting.

Given At Meeting

## Sunset Drive, Mrs. Daugherty was graduated from Sellers Beauty college in Ft. Worth. Mr. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, 415 West Buckler avenue, was graduated from Estancia, New Mexico, high school State college in Canyon. He is em-ployed at the Danciger refineries.

Honor College

nembers A meeting of circle one is to be

program at the same time. Circle three members will have a ogram in the home of Mrs. H. R. 2:30 o'clock. Another group meet-

Members of seven circles of Woman's Missionary society of First

tending business college in Okla-homa City, were honored with a Somerville, while members of circle dance given by Mrs. L. H. Sullins, two are to meet with Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Babe Chandler, and Mrs. Dick Peters, 506 North Frost street, for puilding.

Thompson, 412 East Browning, at Schuchard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam John

Monday evening Miss Thompson



which will have a discussion in the delle Gaines, Howard Jensen, Paul church parlor with Mrs. W. E. Jar- Keim, Bud Sullins, Helen Pooles, vis and Mrs. Joe Shelton as host- Bill Haley, Herbert Putnam, Charles Fagans, Zelda Mae Hurst, Soren and Miss Allen will be hostesses to French, Madeline Schwind, Ralph

members of circle five in the church West, Elaine Tayerle, Patricia Fitzrnoon at 2:30 o'clock. Also meeting on Monday at 2:30 honorees.

o'clock is circle seven which is to have a program in the home of Mrs. Hugh Anderson in the Cities



## **Eighth District Radio** Program

By KATHERINE SIMMONS Under the sponsorship of the radio chairman, O. A. Schuster, Huntoon, Mrs. C. E. Vincent, presi-

dent of the LeFors local unit, presented the monthly program over KGNC, Wednesday, November 30, 7:15, from Amarillo. Producer and author of the safety skit, "The Doc-tor Takes a Holiday," was R. E. Paige, principal of the high school in LeFors. The last Wednesday night in each month is the scheduled



gay, alluring . . . . . . \$2.25-\$35

Blue Grass Perfume: light, youthful, enchantingly feminine . . \$1.25-\$60

Night and Day Perfume: an "orchids and music" perfume for exciting days and glamorous nights . . \$1.50-\$25



period for the district Parent-Teacher programs of district eight, from Amarillo. The last of the seven institute Radio Program Given In Amarillo Given Mamarillo mons, serving Deaf Smith, Swisher and Castro counties.

Rainbow Girls

**Entertain With** 

**Holiday Dance** 

Watkins.

The Homemaking Conference will be held in Wheeler at the high school Saturday, December 9, with Miss Gladys Armstrong, area superfor the evening. visor from Canyon, in charge. Mrs C. E. Vincent, representing that phase of Parent-Teacher work in this district, will be on program. One of the features of the spring conference in Memphis will be homemaking, says the district presi-dent, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.

This is election year for district officers. On the nominating com-mittee are Mrs. Hugh Cypher, Bor-ger, chairman; Supt. W. C. Davis, Memphis; Supt. L. L. Sone, Pampa; Mrs. H. P. Clemmons, Dimmitt; and Mrs. Wesley Izzard, Amarillo, Any-Kathlean Palmer. one who has a suggestion for the ten officers to be elected, send in Alma names to this committee before the middle of January. The com-mittee meets the last of that month. kimins, Jack Brown, David E. Davis, Patsy Gaut, Betty Jean McAfee, Pampa Junior High Parent-Teacher utilized an entertainment Nevin Johnston, Junior Brown Frankie Foster, Wyndall La Casse given by the magician, Bob Clark, as the second money-raising event Soren Jensen, Bill Stockstill, James E. Foran, Roy Goodwin, Hoyt Rice

of the year, last week. Threefourths of the 733 students attended the program. The 1940 Parent-Teacher con-vention will be held in Dallas. Mrs Wessendorff begins her second year

Bobby Burns, Max McAfee. Junior Baird, Roy Lackey, Maxing as state president. The district luncheon held in the Holt. Candler, Ray Redman, Buster Wilkins, Roy Williams, Carroll Mont Buccaneer hotel in Galveston during the state convention and attended by representatives from this gomery, Glenn Maxey, J. I. Howard, Red Watkins, Betty Joe Anderson, district was acclaimed a success. W C. Davis, Memphis, gave the invo-cation, Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Per-Eugene McNellis, Tommie Reed, Clark Weaver, Mickey Ledrick, ryton, was in charge of the pro-gram which featured Mrs. Scott Travis Lively, Glenn Nichols, Tommy Brabham, Pat Bisett, Bill Riceby, Wood, Hot Springs, Arkansas, on Roy Showers, Reita Lee Eller, Nellie Chandler of Oklahoma City, Pat the Coordinating Council. This topic is a division of Mrs. LaMaster's work as chairman of character education in this state. As special Evans. Bill

guest, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, East-land, president of women's federated clubs, spoke briefly. Judge W. N. Stokes, Amarillo,

spoke on "Juvenile Protection" at the Weatherly Parent-Teacher meeting of Borger, last week. **Couple Entertains** 

With Bridge Party pecial To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 2-Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Miller entertained a few friends with a contract bridge party Thursday evening at their home Skellytown. Arrangements of fall flowers in attractive vases were used through

Of Benefit Game out the entertaining rooms. High score award in the games for ladies was won by Mrs. T. B. Parker, while K. A. Sorenson made high score for **Parties Given** 

Continuing the series of chain Those present: Messrs, and Mme game parties given for the benefit of the underprivileged children's B. Johnson and Mrs. Greeley

Sperry

PAMPA

## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct so cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against authoritative answers below

An informal holiday nickelodeon dance was given by members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Friday 1. Should the parents of both the bride and groom be permitted to kiss the bride before other guests night in the Hotel Schneider. rush in? 2. Who sees to it that the moth-Mrs. Burl Graham was sponsor

ers of both the bride and groom re-Attending were Verona Anderson ceive corsages? Dorothy Gibson, Juanita Smith

3. Who pays for the bouquet of the maid of honor? Helen Harris, Joyce Graham, Betty Lou Batten, Sid Parkes, Mary E When a girl is walking down street with two men, where is Tubbs, Beatrice Goodwin, Edna Ma Cade, Marguerite Kirchman, Earl place?

Kinney, Bill Adams, Billy Behrman 5. If you are a man and you ump into a woman in a crowd, hould ycu lift your hat as you say Edwin McConnell, Dorothy Jane Day, Jack Hessey, Norma Jean Mc-

I beg your pardon"? What would you do if— The woman in front of you in a heater has on a hat that obstructs Kinney, Bill Adams, Billy Bhrman, Scott Riggs, Glenn Roberts, Glenn

Sartor, A. Denson, Hugh Anderson, Charles Beach, Clinton Stone, Bob Dunlap, Roy Mann, Inez Shaw,

our view. Would you— (a) Lean forward and ask her she would mind taking it off? (b) Say in a voice loud enough for her to hear: "Why in the world don't women take off their hats in Ada Arthur Shorty Archer, Clara Mae Lemm Ursula Jones, Leonard Ramus, Eve-lyn Aulds, Pat Garfield, Dot Mis-

aters? Answers The groom The bride's family. Between them.

H. T. Hampton, Hudson Meador Bob Ward, L. Earl Walker, Ralph 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solu Harold ion-(a)

Hamilton, Roberta Bell, Harole Smith, Jack Smith, Bert Prigmore Convention Report

Given At Meeting Of Chester Hunkapillar, R. G. Skellytown P-TA SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 2-A brief

report of the Parent-Teacher As-sociation convention held in Galveston recently was given by Mrs. H. E. Crocker, president of the Skellytown P.-T. A. and delegate to the convention this week when a regutzmaurice. Betty Plank, James lar meeting of the local organiza-vans, Bill Winchester, Imogene tion was held at the school.

The program included several numbers by the Girl's Chorus, un-Betty Jane Sperry, Mark Bratton Elaine Dawson, Jack Horner, War-ren King, Margaret Burton, Carl der the direction of Miss Fredda Charles Bills. The minutes of the Hills, Ann Chisholm, Howard Jen-sen, Bill Ward, Iris Williams, James Buckingham, Harriett Price, Bill Miskimins, Zelda Mae Hurst, Mary Jean Hill, Johnny Garman, Carolina

Jean Hill, Johnny Garman, Carolyn Surrait, Edward Murphy, Joan Gur-ley, Lou Wilkins, Eddie Zane Graves, Strickland to buy a used piano for the cafeteria in order to have music during the lunch hour by the pupils and on other occasions. Motion car-Bobbie Karr, Margery McColm Hugh Stennis, Doris Archer, Harold James, Elsie Pearl Smith, Roszy ried and a committee of Mrs. J. A. Arwood, Miss Fredda Charles Bills Brown, and Anna Belle Lard.

and Mr. Strickland were appointed by the president to buy the plano. One hundred and five paid mem-Another In Series bers were reported in the Skellytown organization. Leaflets from the national president of Parents and Teachers were distributed by the local president. The meeting was dismissed and

the parents visited in the respective rooms. A Thanksgiving program was esented by the second and third grade pupils of Miss Mildred Hogh-

Two Hostesses Entertain With Hunka

Has Social Meeting MAGIC CITY, Dec. 2-Magic To Be Topic Of **Concert Saturday** ty P.-T. A. met recently In Amarillo Hall meeting social meeting. The losing side of the member-ship drive with E. J. Agent as chairman entertained the winning side with refreshments and a pro-

Music lovers here and from every other city in the Panhandle-Plains region are expected to be in Am-arillo the night of Dec. 9 to hear gram. The school band furnished several numbers and H. R. Braly Rubinoff and his Violin, According to word from Amarillo, many from this section are order-ing reservations for the Rubinoff and Fred Buchanan rendered sover-al numbers with a saxophone and clarinet.

Magic City P-TA

The third and fourth grades with their teacher, Miss Novella Whitenencert at Municipal auditorium

er as sponsor, presented a Thanks-giving play. E. J. Agent with severthere. Music lovers know the "Rubinoff Magic." When this artist of the radio and concert stage draws the al members presented the comical play, "The Inaudiable Breakfast kow over the strings of his Stradi-varius, it is as though a human voice Call

In Paris, rare species of butterwere speaking—a voice that runs the gamut of human emotions. les were made from pieces of comion ones, and sold to unsuspecting

When Rubinoff appeared as solo-st with the Chicago Philharmonic the United States. . . 225.000 by official estimate. This achievement ecame international news at the

Rubinoff To Give

Rubinoff came to America as toy prodigy. Then the world fa-mous caption of "Rubinoff and his Violin" had not been imagined. was years later, on his radio debut, that it was introduced and since then has captivated millions of ad-

training and a flair for modern showmanship, these two young men entertain a New York theatre audience one night and the next day they hold the attention of Carnegie Hall listeners, and then again they "ill thrill the sophisticated tastes of an exclusive salon. Tickets are on sale at Cretney's

Drug Store in Amarillo, Pampa and Borger, City Drug, Maxor Drug, J Levy's, Freeman's Flower Shop, Amarillo Garage and Storage Co., Bush & Donnell in Amarillo, and at the Plains Drug Store in Dumas. Prices range from 50 cents to \$2. Tickets may be ordered by mail from Dave Kaufman, in care of Radio Station KGNC, Amarillo.

The blood vessels of an adult have combined length of about 100.000

Cormorants dive more than 100 feet below the surface of the water in their search for fish.

SIMMONS PRE-CHRISTMAS



Walt Whitman

Delphian Lesson

be

is to give "Whitman's Theories and Fhilosophic Anarchism." Other topics on the program will monarch to pay a state visit to include "Starting From Paumanok" Paris; this occurred in 1420.



### DECEMBER 3, 1939 -SUNDAY.

by Mrs. C. E. Cary; "Becoming a Writer" by Mrs. J. R. Spearman; Writer' by Mrs. J. R. Speanman, "Whitman, Skillful Artist or Postur-izing Egotist" by Mrs. E. B. Traccy; "The Effect of His Book Upon Whit-man" by Mrs. Wiley Pearce; and "The Artistic Reaction of the Pub-lic to 'Leaves of Grass'" by Mrs. Lee Harrah. SUND

Colo

The

Action, booked fo Warner

Maxwell

Essex" sh

performa

Person

wershad

this som

most par

The m masterpie Errol F winner D

Anothe

F. Zan

screen v Edmond's

Mohawk,

day for a Colbert a cast in t

Yerk's be

the color

onslaught British a'

can Revo

The Fanother I

beth's, th fore Goo

versal's John Su

latter of romantic mental

treachery III, Basil

Karloff, er, and

Jumpi

in the da er film

present. especially

sia, Finla France

war that "The

Crown, s ism in t

of the dr

a hero

not care

as the v

war-torn

seen as

Barrymo father w front, n

Zanuck, is by H

Warne Bluegras

SL

MI

sent bac Ratoff

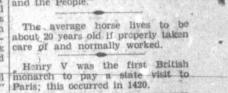
್ಕ

Preceding the discussion Preceding the discussion of RS-saying the Judgment of the Public" by Mrs. W. A. Breining, Mrs. H. B. Landrum is to give "The Moral Reaction." Mrs. M. P. Downs is to "Walt Whitman, Poet of the is the topic of a program presented at a meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian sogive "Public Service and I Requisition" after which Mrs.

McMillen will discuss "A Poet for an Age or for the Ages" and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert is to give "Whitman and the People."

The average horse lives about 20 years old if properly taken care of and normally worked.

Henry V was the first British







and Mario Braggictti, who will ap-pear with Rubinoff, was formed in

Paris in 1928 and is today recog-nized as being the world's most with a background of classical

nirers. The plano team of Jacques Fray

'Elizabeth And Essex' Opens Here Frie **Colonial Days, Great War Theme Of Other Fine Films** 

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

Action, color, glamor: each of these elements are salient in photoplays booked for this week in Pampa theaters. Warner Brothers magnificient screen presentation in Technicolor of

Maxwell Anderson's stage drama, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" shows Bette Davis as England's Queen Elizabeth in 1596, and her performance in that role makes the film a vital, vivid thing. Personal tragedies are blended with political intrigue, and all are

shadowed by uncontrolled abitions. Pageantry occasionally brightens this sombre tapestry on which a queen's romance is woven, but for the nost part the theme is grim.

The musical score, composed by Erich W gang Korngold, is masterpiece.

Errol Flynn as the Earl of Essex, is co-starred with Academy Award winner Davis. The film is showing at the LaNora Friday and Saturday. Another Technicolor film, Darryl

Zanuck's 20th Century-Fox the central figure in the story. The screen version of the Walter D. Edmond's novel, "Drums Along the Baltimore Stakes, Kentucky Derby, and Aintree Grand National races Mohawk," opens at the LaNora to-day for a three-day run. Claudette

can Revolution

beth's, the England of a century before Good Queen Bess' time. Uni-versal's "Tower of London" has John Sutton and Nan Grey, the

seen as his chief aide, and Lionel

in-ids or igs.

REX blind horse Elmer Gantry that

fred Lawson. Friday and Saturday: "Lucky Texan," with John Wayne; chapter "Hawk of the Wilderness;" two cartoons and news. LaNORA

> hawk," Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert. Wednesday and Thursday: "Night of Nights," Pat O'Brien and Olympe

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday "Tower of London." Basil Rathbone



ROMANCE IN TECHNICOLOR

Technicolor debut is marked

### special To The NEWS

FIFTEENTH CENTURY DRAMA

gone out to 30 towns of the east- has been selected for the spring ern Panhandle inviting them to send | contests.

New music, of the contest type, which most schools cannot afford tically no soil. They come n large



The American people will have an opportunity to see an especially significant film story of the British Significant film story of the British Navy this month with the release of the March of Time entitled "The Battle Fleets of England." The film Will be shown at the LaNora here on December 20 202 of the March of Time entitled "The Battle Fleets of England." The film on December 22-23. Production of "The Battle Fleets

of England" was begun two months ago when Lord Mountbatten and ago when Lord Mountbatten and statesman, founded the system of the late Sir Roger Backhouse, after Rhodes scholarships for "the ennegotiations with the British Admiralty, made it possible for The to secure universal peace.

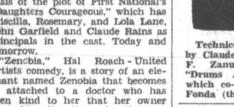
March of Time to be the first mo-tion picture company ever permitted to film the complete activities of the British Navy.

PAGE 11

As March of Time cameramen completed each phase of their as-signment, their undeveloped film was immediately shipped to New York: They were still shooting abroad British Naval vessels in the North Atlantic and in the Mediter-ranean when England declared war plane after war broke out.

Cecil John Rhodes, South African lightenment and union of mankind







THE PAMPA NEWS-

-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1939 THE PAMPA NEWS-PAGE 12 boards for a Troy, N. Y., audience | earlier Picayune writer spoke bit-**Hounds** Chase Pampan Addresses in 1852, From one night to an- terly of a report that Harriet other for 78 years, through 1930, Beecher Stowe's sensational novel "HARVEST OF VALUES" **CLASSIFIED** ADS! REAP THE he never left them. Scenes changed, the towns changed, the actors, the audience, the century even, but Shamrock Boosters Eliza On New pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Dec. 2-The Sham Tom went marching on. Tom went marching on. The New Orleans, performance brought to light poignant evidence to light poignant evidence MERCHANDISE EMPLOYMENT AUTOMOBILES **Orleans Stage** rock Booster's club had as its guest speaker Fred M. Roberts, Boy Scout Classified Adv. 43-Room and Board 33-Office Equipment 63-Automobiles executive of the Adobe Walls Coun-cll of Pampa, on Wednesday at their A Times-Picapune critic last night A times-Picapune critic last night A times-Picapune critic last night POR SALE: Rendy to go in the near future '36 Dodge panel job complete over-haul throughout Suitable for any and all work, first class panel jobs are used for special price and further information see Marney at 203 E. Francis. By TOM SANCTON FOR SALE:-Remington model 8 n portable typewriter with carrying Rates-Information regular noon meeting. Mr. Roberts told the group that NEW ORLFANS, La., Dec. XMAS MONEY applauded the piece as "a gay yet can be drilled, tapped, to artistically serious affair, . . re- sawed, machined and polished. All want ads are strictly cash and re accepted over the phone with the onfive understanding that the account to be paid at earliest convenience. I paid at office within six days after at insertion cash rate will be allowractically new. Will trade for an arger. Write Box F14., Pampa News. AP)-The hounds chased Eliza the Aims of Secuting are to teach the boys of the nation the prin-To Employed People once more last night and Simon Legree gave Uncle Tom his lumps strained and intelligent." Deep in the files, on faded pa-per dated 1852, when New Orleans was a leading slave market, an sounds. special price and further information see Marney at 203 E. Francis. WHEN your radio goes wrong . Don't tinker. Call "Radio." 721 W. Foster, Ph. 784. CASH IN THE HAND IS WORTH some-thing but of what use is that house thid furniture, farm machinery, etc., if slored in the attic, cellar or sarage. Let us help you get a little cash, in hand through a classified ad. FOR SALE-1984 Dodge pickup. Good condition. Cheap for cash. Storey Plamb-ing Co. 538 South Cuyler. Phone 350. Scoutmaster Shull made a short talk, explaining the aim of the an-34-Good Things to Eat in a rare Deep South revival of the play which ran continuously DRESSED hogs, 13 miles South and west of Pampa, Clarendon Road, Joh Borrow Now-Pay Next Year \$5 to \$50 without Security or Baggerman. PLENTY good country sausage, 20e Plenty good 8 months old hens, 16e Plenty home killed haby-beef. McKe Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73. for 72 years longer than Tobacco LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES endorsers-Just your Plain Note 3 Times 6 Time .90 1.35 1.08 1.62 -Low Rates-15 Minute Service By Galbrain Words New Orleans' Group Theater's SIDE GLANCES We Refuse No Worthy Person mooth production might have been All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telethe 300,000th performance of the 36-Wanted to Euy PAMPA FINANCE Co. melodrama which helped touch off 109½ S. CUYLER (Over State Ttheater) WANTED, to huy old wire, old tin, o lumber and a small trailer or how Scoutmaster Shull made a short talk, explaining the aim of the anthe war between the states. This Out-of-town advertising cash with is an approximation by state his-Phone 1220. WANTED to buy: Used electric welder 200 amp or more. Ike Robertson Shop 200 East Thut, Pampa. torians. No one can say exactly AT OUR LOT nual Boy Scout banquet of the Adobe Walls Council which will be held in 666 Phone Your Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison anymore because the American theater has lost the count on "Uncle Tom's Cabin," whose con-Want Ad To **AUTOMOBILES** 37 FORD TUDOR Shamrock on Thursday night, De-37 FORD COUPE cember 14th. He invited the mem-Our courteous ad-taker will receive our Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given a time for correction before second LIVESTOCK ecutive run, was half as long as 36 DODGE 2 DOOR 33 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR bers of the club to attend this ban-63—Automobiles the country's history. Gerhardt Lindenmulder, profes quet. 37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies HIGHEST cash prices paid for model used cars. Also, see us for loans or refinancing your present Bob Ewing, 123 N. Somerville. PAMPA BRAKE FOR SALE:-Registered trained bird sional director of the group's ama-teurs, said "Tom was revived not Yule Decorations Ads will be received until 10:90 a. m Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until \$:00 p. m. Saturday. Phone 346 15 W. Foster 38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies to kid it but to play it straight or Go Up At McLean NOW WRECKING lightly as the scenes require and to FOR SALE: 100 bufforpington hens. Bol Reed, Box 373, Lefors, Texas. 1987 Chivey coach. Real good motor parts of all kinds. Glass installed, ap. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster SAVE MONEY show the pathos, humor and sus-pense that made it one of the al to The NEWS. Hed, \$2,50 McLEAN, Dec. 2—Special Christ-mas lights, covering the downtown business section of McLean, were turned on tonight. AUTOMOBILE SERVICE 39-Livestock-Feed greatest pieces of theater this coun-try has produced." 1-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil WANTED: Large feed grinder with silage outer knives. W. L. Hinton, McLean, Tex On These OLDSMOBILE EVERY MILE Uncle Tom and his hound-dog quality of sadness first trod the DON'T take chances-Let us "Bear-A-Lins" your car. Dynamic wheel balancing. New equipment. Schneider Hotel Garage. TRADE-INS FOR SALE:-Bundled cane 3c, at farm also dressed hogs. See Bill Ginn or Phon The strands of vari-colored lights. A SMILE-1938 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Seowned by the Chamber of Com-NOTICE TO MACHINERY 814 1814. FOR SALE: -2 milk cows. Inquire acros from Humble Camp on Amarillo Highway Sanday only. FOR SALE -4 fresh milk cows. 4 spring ers. Phone 792. Vandover's Feed Store. Phone 1838. BE SURE your clothes are really clean 1 Send them to the Service Cleaners. Free deliyery. Phone 1290. TRADE at Long's Service Station. Spend the savings on Santa. White gas 14c, Bronze leaded gas 16c, Ethyl 18c, 701 W. dan, very nice. merce, annually are used to deco-2938 Oldsmobile 2 Door Sedan. In These Better DEALERS rate the town in a becoming Christ-The Commissioner's Court of Motor reconditioned. Tires and mas fashion. Few towns of similar USED CAR VALUES! Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Audisize in Texas have such decorations paint good 1938 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe, a Employes of the Southwestern tor, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., December 22, 1939, for the purchase Public Service Co. donated their ROOM AND BOARD 38 Pontiac Coupe. 1934 Plymouth 2 Door and Coupe, time and labor in stringing the 2 25 Per Gal. 37 Pontiac Coach of one or more two-wheel hydraulic type carry-all scrapers of approxilamps. GENUINE 42-Sleeping Rooms CHRISTOPHER 37 Plymouth Coach mately five (5) tons capacity. Certified check in an amount FOR RENT: 2 nice furnished Twin beds to a room, 518 N. So ANSWER TO PRESTONE 38 Buick Coupe FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom Outside entrance, 405 East Kingsmill. CRANIUM CRACKER MOTOR CO. equal to 5% of the amount bid and 37 Packard Coupe Radiator Anti-Freeze payable to the County Judge of Questions on Editorial Page FOR RENT-To gentlemen, bedroom wit avators, shower, private entrance, gas age 446 North Hill, 34 Pontiac Coach Gray County, Texas, must accom-pany each bid as a guarantee that BELVEDERE SERVICE STA. 114 B. Frost Phone 1939 Calvin Coolidge (c) was vice 2. Charles Fairbanks (b) was vice nge, 446 North Hill, NICH front bedroom, adjoining bath, ga rage; for 1 or 2 men, 426 Crest. Phone 1046 Borger Highway the bidder will, if successful, make delivery according to the proposal 1. president under Theodore Roose-Lewis Pontiac Co. 1-C Repairing-Service DESIRABLE bedroom, convenient to bat for rent to gentleman only. 704 E. Fran cis. Phone 1892. ubmitted. The right is reserved by Lot at 411 S. Cuyler BATTERIFS recharged 50c. Rental bat-teries, first class body work, and general motor overhauling. Pampa Body Works, South Cuyler and Tuke. 3. Charles Curtis (a) was vice the Commissioner's Court to waive 12-2 COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Corner of Somerville echnicalities and to reject any or FARM PRODUCTS ARE WANTED BY president under Hoover. At Francis "I see the home town paper says the fellow you were en-45-Unfurnished Rooms 4. Thomas Marshall (b) was vice all bids. Why not advertise and the fact president under Wilson. R. C. WILSON, gaged to back there broke his leg when he fell off the 3 ROOM unfurn, apt. bills pd. \$25, 2-rm. anfurn, with 4 acres \$10; 2-rm. furn, \$10 Another with, bills pd. \$18, 3-rm. furn \$20, John L. Mikesell, Phone 166. 5. James Sherman (d) was vice president under Taft. Let Us Make Your County Auditor Car Look Like New. city garbage wagon,"." Dec. 4, 11. **Our Mechanics Can** Find Nothing To Do Expert Body and Fender Repair FOR RENT REAL ESTATE See Us for FREE ESTIMATE To Make These Better 46-Houses for Rent PETE'S BODY SHOP FOR RENT:-5 room unfurnished house, handwood floors. Mrs. Ed Føwler, Phone 1694W or 337. 2 2-room furnished houses, modern con-veniences, bills paid, \$4,00 and \$5.00. In-quire 535 S. Scomerville. Phone 1802 BOG W. Foster '37 Pontiac "8" Tg. ANNOUNCEMENTS Sedan \$475 \$475 37 Dodge 4 Dr. Sd. FOR RENT: Nice 2 room unfurnished house with garage \$15.00 month. Bills pnid. 400 East Malone. 2-Special Notices 37 DeSoto 4 Dr. Sd. \$485 SPECIAL prices on home killed meats. Pure pork home made sausage, 20c lb. Lane's Sta, and Gro., 5 points. Phone 9554, '37 Pontiac "6" THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE 4 Dr. Sedan \$490 vord, and classified advertising is n by the pen. Although a dwarf in classified ad has an enormous s SEE the Christmas Specials at Fletcher's Studio, 110 W. Foster, 35 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sd \$250 MADAM RAY is located in room 314 of the appeal. 513 So. Gray-2 room furnished house bills paid. \$15.00. Call at house in real 36 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sd. \$295 Schneider Hotel. OFFICIAL F. H. A. LOANS to build or repair your home. CHARLIE MAISEL, Acme Lbr. Co., Phone 257. 5 mis paid, \$10.00, Can at house in rear, 8 ROOM unfurnished modern house and garage for rent. See Owl Drug Store. CONSULT our classified page for bar-gains in good used furniture and stoves 0 "put your house in order" before winter comes." Phone 666. Culberson-Smalling 6-Female Help Wanted CHEVROLET CO. NEW opportunity for women. No canvas-sing. no investment. Earn up to 822 weekly and your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-9474. Cincinnati. O. MOTHER would cherish a picture of you long after "ordinary" gifts are forgotten. and gaberdines. \$5.95 to \$17.50. MURFEF'S A GIFT of Dress Parade perfume—the perfume every woman loves. Perkin's REAL holiday special. Grand "Peek-A-boo" range. Price \$69,95, Plains Maytag Phone 366 SAVE! long after "ordin: Fletcher's Studio. AN ideal gift for him, an "Evinrude" Outboard Motor for Christmas. McConnel Futurnacy, SILEX coffee maker, make her happy with this practical gift. Hoffman Service Station, 623 W. Foster. Everybody wants to save money on Christ-PHOTOGRAPHS, ultimate in good taste Fletcher's Studio mus presents and that is just what we are trying to do for you. Look our stock wer before you buy elsewhere. Dept. S-9474, Cincinnati. O. WANTED, middle aged around 35 to do house work. Must live in home. 216 Doyle. raphs, are the or Christmas gift BETTER CARS Implement Co. Phone 485 Station, 623 W. Foster. GIVE her a handy and beautiful vanity for Christmas. Orchid Beauty Shop. Combs-Worley Building. BATES bedspreads in homespun and ray-on as featured in Vogue, \$1.05 to \$6.55. MURFEE'S. J. T. Engle. NEW Electric Mixer-A gift that wi FOR AUTO LOANS or REFINANCING. FOR RENT; Furnished garage apartme to couple, 1001 East Browning. BETTER PRICES last through the years. See them at your IDEAL - GIFTS FOR HIM \$50 to \$1,000 same day applied for. See MAYS LOAN AGENCY. to couple, 1001 rass errorshed apartment FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment evidente' bath, bills paid. Garage, adult PAMPA PAWN SHOP VANTED COME IN AND SEE FOR lealers. Southwestern Public Service Co ley sent out, no children home. Phone

SUND

Yeste for a z

he run that h Beatho thorne laughs match. get a l

JOHN

voice a

stairs, t

Ara ha

letters

book. 1

select a

Douglas

on a sl

the mic

shelves.

tom ro'

the boo

left of

to the 1

ume af

flipped

and the

door, b

words.

to take

reaction

tion. H

blame

that sl

out to

had ins

But

He was

kissed

Lake,

she kr

real Jo

Even

the "s

ing her

first m

the col

ning t

as she

ter at

she ha

Did sh

never

though

hope t

the ro Tr unis

Gree

Ade

Special

GRO

Love

Her

up.

him?

As he

back!

He c

That

could





DOCTOR ... SHALL YES ... GO AHEAD

IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER ROUTINE.



By V. T. HAMLIP MY STARS, DOC, I'LL HAVE TO GO TO TOWN IN THE TRUCK TO GET LISTED!



- PAGE 13

MAJOR HOOPLI

MAGICIAN

DIDN'T DO

WAS WAS

WINDOW ONE

By FRED HARMAN

RED-POOR MRS. WITH

OOK FOR W

MUSTNYT TELL HER

EGAD, TIFFANY! I KNEW A

BE SO COCKSURE DONCE WHO NOT ESCAPE ? BUILD CATCH

THE MAN IS AN & PLATE, BUT IT

PRESTIDIGITATOR HIM NO GOOD

BE REGARDED ( CRAWLIN' IN A

HOW CAN YOU

EXPERIENCED

AND SHOULD NOT

LIGHTLY -----

## **Groom Methodists** Special to The News.

she had wanted to catch a train.

Her bags were packed. The por-ter at her apartment had told him pendulum.

1939

e bii

Harriet

nove

Yankle

es are

ters are

quality turned,

as only

r more

Ibrain

ういろくろ

e en-

Christma

BUT U TO DR ME

~

de la

ing a new schedule for its eveng services and adding a recreanal feature for young and old.





DUMPED US IN first moment he spoke to her, in Anything to stop that infernal when the detective followed him first moment he spoke to her, in racket. Tic-tac, tic-tac, TIC-TAC! into the living room. till things guiet down and I can see she saw her father. Her bags were packed. The por-

very soft-like. Then, after about half a minute, the stot! "I already had my gun out, and

A shot ended Jocy's story. With

thoughts raced on. He couldn't cate were in his pocket. Gever hope to go through every book in the room. There were hundreds. If univ some of them were dusty. There were other particulation. Re-(To Re Continued) a queer look of surprise by

Did she really intend to run away, never see him again? Love battled doubt as his pictures and the marriage certiil-

TROY ?



DON'T BOTHER

ME --- I'VE GOT

NOTE

WRITE A

WONMUG!

The Law Steps In









RECOLLECT

with

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

