Good Evening

man change and mend; words, once spoken, can never

S SHOOT DOWN BOMBERS AT HE

NOT SHAKESPEARE AT ALL



centuries-old effort to prove Shakespeare was two other fellows received new impetus when New York photographic expert Charles W. Barrell revealed evidence that noted por-traits of the Bard really picture the Earl of Oxford, whom many believe wrote Shakespeare's works. Above is the Ashbourne portrait of Shakespeare in the Shakespeare Library ton. Barrell says it's really Oxford, doctored up after

of nobility and protect his family against stigma then attached to the theater. Barrell claims his X-rays show (1) Forehead and hair, strikingly like Oxford's, had been disguised (2) Large ruffled collar, an appurtenance of nobility, reduced to plebian proportions. (3) Crest of Oxford's wife's family, hidden in background. (4) Boar's head seal of Oxford family on

215 Poor Families On Goodfellow's List

'Aerial Torpedo' Sinks Trawler

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)-Captain David Sutherland of the 185-ton British fishing trawler Active today reported his ship was sunk by an aerial torpedo" fired by one of several German warplanes raiding shipping off the British coast. Four other small ships were attacked.

One of the Active's crew was missing and three of the 373-ton British there will be actual want felttrawler Etruria's crew were killed.

Yesterday the British reported the loss of three trawlers to German good neighbors and do their duty, bing plans, bringing the total for the past two days to four. The osses included the New Choice, 198 added to the list faster than they cons; Pearl, 198 tons, and Com-

paganus, 270 tons. Many British trawlers have been There were 49 families added to pressed into service by the admiralty as mine sweepers.

The Etruria did not sink, but was Captain Sutherland said that "an erial torpedo landed in the water

beside us and hit under the water-The trawler Carbineer II rescued

the Active's crew.
The trawlers Inverneil and Fort Rose were attacked but reached port safely. A fifth ship was reported damaged and being towed into port.

Explosion Wrecks Grain Elevator

HOUSTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-Grain dust ignited by a spark was blamed today for a terrific explosion that wrecked four top floors of Houston's public grain elevator, injuring

J. C. Wooley, an employe, suffered face burns when the \$1,414,000 on the Houston ship cannel was rocked by the blast late yesterday. Eleven other men in the building escaped injury. W. L. Fellrath, assistant superin-

endent of the elevator, said he believed the explosion came when a spark ignited grain dust. Three million bushels of wheat vere in the elevator but much of

stored in bins that were unamaged parts of the building.

I Heard - - -

"Hey, Johnson," and three dramatic men jumped up and yelled, "What

his death to conceal evidence

(VOL. 37 NO. 219)

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Christmas Rush

In Dead Earnest

Gets Under Way

Pampa's Christmas rush started in

to accommodate the throngs of buy-

Last night was the first time the

until 8 a. m. December 26.

shopping.

A dismal and wretched Christ-

do something about it.

that I want this."

Mann To File Suit On Chain Store Firm

through the days, but Pampa stores

are full of ample stocks of merchan-

dise, and shoppers are alert to do their gift-buying early.

AUSTIN, Dec. 19 (P)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann announced today he would file in the Lufkin district court a suit against Perry Brothers, Inc., for chain store taxes

totaling \$89,996.

Mann said the petition would allege the tax was due on approxi-mately 65 "variety stores" which he mas confronts hundreds of Pampans unless within the next four days there is a rapid increase in the four years since enactment of

The petition alleged that during the four years since enactment of

know any joy this season are wor- that Perry Brothers, Inc., stores ried. They say it is beginning to were divided into six chains, but look as though there will be some the petition contended the stores families left unprovided for, unless constituted one chain, operated un-Pampans step quickly forward and der one general management. The petition was mailed last Not merely Christmas joy alone night to the clerk of the district will be missing in many homes, but court of Lufkin.

the Goodfellows said. Names of families are being Injured In Wreck

McKINNEY, Dec. 19 (AP)-Two highway accidents today took one list reached a total of 215 families. life and injured five other persons the list this morning. In those 49 families are 78 small children— was killed and his companion, Lucard Market and his companion and his comp some of the children who are ther Gilbert, was seriously injured when their car and another side-

of which they have told their mothers: "Mama, tell Santa Claus swiped. William Rhea and Naomi Lacy Accosta of McKinney, Raymond Window of Farmersville, and Wil-Captain Herman Lambrecht of Captain Herman Lambrecht of lian Welborn of Denison were in-the Salvation Army, one of the greening connecting in the Good agencies cooperating in the Goodway and struck a bridge. They were

Personality Girl' Urged As Successor Of 'Glamor,' 'Oomph'

Actual Want Foreseen

See FAMILIES, Page 6

cf 1940." An exhilarating study of deep dimples, titian hair and hazel eyes, Miss Bridges is the daughter of the former Mary Bentz, once famous showgirl beauty, who wowed them as the "peaches and cream girl" in Zeigfeld's Follies 22 years ago. But where Mama went home to Lebanon and fell in love, daughte Nancy won't even accept a date. Hasn't had a date, she swears, since Among other things, Miss Bridges she came to New York two years likes to rhumba but hates jitter-

ago. Miss Bridges was selected as next year's "personality girl" by John R. haseback riding, and in a hoarse, Powers, head of the New York spine-chilling whisper that would That a man rushed into a local after she had won a \$2,000 dramatic gray store this morning and scholarship over entrants. and scholarship over entrants from 398 three dramatic schools.

With a 14-carat blush for modesty, you want" They were M. C. Miss Bridges explained why the ... Vivacious, impetuos, maybe a mush, L. H. Johnson and H. C. much-publicized "glamor" and little tempermental; but very, very Johnson.

Johnson.

See the Christmas specials at Fletcher's Studio. 110 W. Foster.

"The glamor girl was too deadpan. She might be a raving beauty, Dixie Tire Co. 205 E. Kingsmill.

By ROGER GREENE

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (P)—A goodby-to-glamor-girls movement—and
that goes for "oomph," too—was
launched today with the crowning
of Nancy Bridges, 18, of Lebanon,
Pa., as "America's personality girl
of 1940"

but her face was blank. There was
no light in her eyes, no suggestion
she might smile without cracking a
feature," Miss Bridges said.
'As for the 'oomph' girl, all she
had was slumberous eyes and a
good figure."

and the complete of the co

all right, Miss Bridges, now what has a "personality girl" got? What's she got that's new?

She Glows "Well-l-l," she hesitated, "she's vivacious and impetuous and maybe a little temperamental. She-

she's youth! She glows! Very good, Miss Bridges; would you mind glowing a little? Very, very good. Among other things, Miss Bridge

bugging, loves music "from swing to Beethoven," likes swimming and make Boris Karloff blanch, she con "My real passion is murder!"

M-m-m-murder, Miss Bridges?
"In books," she smiled glowingly.

52 British Planes Downed, Say Germans

battle between British and Ger-Stores Will man warplanes over German Bay (Helgoland Bight) yesterday was the biggest air fight in his-Remain Open tory, the German official news agency DNB said today. The high command today raised its figure for the total of British attacking planes from 44 to 52 and Until 9 p. m.

Germans lost only two. (The British Air Ministry said that only seven British craft were missing, and that 12 German planes had been shot down. Authoritative British sources agreed, however, with earlier German statements earnest last night when Pampa stores remained open until 9 o'clock that the battle was the biggest air

repeated its claim that 34 British craft were shot down while the

clash of the present war.)
In asserting the battle was the greatest of all time, DNB today ers, eager to do their Christmas stated that only two previous encounters-both in the World War stores remained open for the Christwere even comparable. mas rush. The late closing hour will remain in effect through Saturday.

These, DNB said, were at Le

Cateau, France, March 3, 1918, and At the postoffice, parcel and at Conflans, France, Oct. 9, 1918, tamp windows are staying open whole air squadrons flying in closed stamp windows are staying open one hour later than usual, not clos- formation clashing in each. ing until 6 o'clock. The postoffice will be closed from 6 p. m. Saturday DNB, amounted to only from 33 to 40 percent of the units sent into Like the stores, the postoffice battle. Yesterday's were much highalso experiencing the seasonal er, DNB asserted, adding they without precedent and would be re-

The office of the Pampa Credit association is aligning its hours with membered "for all time." DNB further asserted British losses would prove to be bigger than those of stores and will remain open until 9 o'clock each night through the 34 at present estimated. Many Saturday, so that its services will be available at all shopping hours. prisoners have been taken and also many dead have been brought Weather conditions still are not ashore, it was said, although their attuned to Christmas, with temnumbers were not immediately disperatures ranging from 44 to 67 degrees, and the sun shining brightly

Speed Given Credit All along the coast, DNB said, the debris of wrecked planes is being washed ashore. Eyewitnesses say the German victory was due chiefly to extraordinary speed of the Mes-serschmidt pursuit planes and good marksmanship.

Eyewitnesses were quoted further as saying nine British planes drop-ped into the sea in flames while 12 others, developing clouds of smoke, hit the water hard. Thirteen Brit-

See 52 PLANES, Page 6

4 Valuable Books At Library Missing

When taking of inventory books Leaders in the movement to provide Christmas for those families that otherwise would not know any joy this season are worked to the chain store tax law, taxes of \$101,962 accrued against the corporation and that only \$11,965 actually was paid.

The amount was poid to the chain store tax law, taxes of \$101,962 accrued against the corporation and that only \$11,965 actually was paid.

The amount was poid to the chain store tax law, taxes of \$101,962 accrued against the corporation and that only \$11,965 actually was paid. in the Pampa Library was comare in demand.

The missing books are "Wind,

Sand and Stars," by Antoine Exup-ery; "Anna Karenina," by L. N. Tolstoi; "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie; and "Volumn IJ of the World Book." The copy of "Wind, Sand and Stars" is new. The book missing from the "World Book" completely

Crude Production Shows Increase

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 19 (P)—The daily average crude oil production in the United States increased 25,-740 barrels to 3,855,330 for the week Barrel" ended Dec. 16, the Oil and Gas stopped down the gangplank. Journal said today.

493 748 but Texas as a whole increased 1,512 to 1,570,283. Lcuisiana was up 4,609 to 278,506; Kansas, 20,900 to 182,450; Illinois, 6,799 to 344,825, and Michigan 2,075

California declined 2,300 to 615,-960; eastern fields, 420 to 103,000 and the Rocky Mountain area 5,780 to

Why Greenwich Kids Don't Believe In St. Nick Any More

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 19 (A) -Don't blame the Greenwich juvenile element if it's a little skentical about this Santa Claus business The genial gentlemen from the north pole, chief guests at a chamber of commerce Christmas party, undertook to show several hundred children "how Santa does his own

A match landed in a pile of excelsior, flames spread to "Santa's" whiskers and they burned off—revealing Albert Bennison, a professional Kris Kringle.

Temperatures In Pampa

SCARLETT' IS QUEEN OF ATLANTA BALL



It was the night before "Gone With the Wind" had its world premiere in Atlanta, Ga., and went to bed until the wee small

nours. At the Junior League ball, Atlanta's own O'Hara" --- Margaret Palmerled the Grand March with Harry Somers, above.

Amarilloans Will Judge Decorations

orations.

year.

date line on Dec. 24.

of the date."

Enoch Arden Tale

With A Decidedly

Different Ending

Canadians Arrive, Confusing British

SOMEWHERE IN GREAT BRIT-AIN, Dec. 19 (P)—Canadian dough-boys awoke in steam-heated "luxury" barracks today wondering whether this is a "lace curtain"

The first contingent to arrive in Great Britain for a period of intensive training before leaving for the western front, the astonished are asked to have lights burning troops faced their first workout to-day.

Salama 10:30 o'clock every night from now through Deday.

After debarking Sunday and Mon-

day from liners in which many had private bothe in their "staternome the troops found their quarters in ticipate in the contest. Many this sleepy little town equipped beautiful decorations have been put

Steam radiators, hot and cold have a difficult time deciding the running water, showers and bath tubs, and even receptacles for old into which the city has been dirazor blades.

They slept on spring beds, instead of the traditional bunks, home will be \$20. Three prizes of equipped with pillows, mattresses \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 will be given winand three blankets "Gee, it's swell," grinned a young Ribbons will be given for the best

private. Shopkeepers of the village were bewildered as the Canadians proceeded to "take over" the town on their first leave. Their dollar bills, counter men as they bought knick-

knacks and bric-a-brac.
They were the first combat troops to arrive since the war started.
Shouts of "where the hell is Hitler?" and strains of "Roll out the pole explorers face the possibility pierced the air as they The fanfare of a mystery convoy Oklahoma production was up 475 and warplanes overhead soon to 432,300; East Texas fall 1,249 to brought hundreds of curious to the

Men Can't Laugh At Women's Spring Hats NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)-Cheer

up, men. Your wife's spring hat really won't be "funny looking." At least that's the opinion of Schiaparelli, the Parisian designer, who once popularized a hat shaped

"I don't believe there will be any extremely short skirts or funny looking hats," she said today as she left on the Dixie Clipper for Europe after a two week's visit. Any other style extremes evolving from the war?

"In times like this we may be very quiet or very mad," she replied. "I can't tell, but I don't think so. "Men don't like to see women dressed in military styles. They see enough of that sort of thing among

Appeal Results In Doubling Term

PARIS, Dec. 19 (A)-An appeal by penniless young artist against two-year sentence for stealing Watteau's famed painting "L'Indiffer-ent" from the Louvre backfired today, A high Paris court raised the Servant Killed sentence to four years. Serge Bougousslavsky, who maintained he "borrowed" the painting was killed last night by a shotgun

to "restore" its original splendor by retouching, was sentenced Oct. 10 Oxweld Welding Supplies. Motor girl's refusal to accompany him

pursued by British fighting planes. LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)-Four British airmen who took part in the air battle over Helgoland yesterday were picked up at sea today by a naval Trawler and brought to a northeast port.

The fliers came down at sea Three members of the Amarillo

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP)-Ad-

miral Richard E. Byrd and his south

of having no Christmas day this

A message from the flagship, the

When a ship crosses the line going

west it "loses" a day. Thus if the line should be crossed on Dec. 24,

"One thing is certain, however,

Admiral Byrd reported. "Christmas

packages will come out of the hold

just the same, and there will be tur-

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)-Sol-

dier William J. Haller went to

ormed by the war department that

Last year Mrs. Haller learned her

first husband was a patient in a veterans' hospital at Sunmount,

She filed a petition for annulment

of her second marriage. The peti-

tion was granted yesterday by Judge

SLATINGTON, Pa., Dec. 19 (P)-

France 22 years ago. His wife, Susanna, later was in-

he was missing. In 1927, believing her husband dead, she married Jo-

all of Dec. 25 would be skipped.

Garden club will judge Pampa because of lack of fuel and were in a collapsible boat when rescued. home decorations, sponsored by the Pampa Garden club, it was announced today by Mrs. J. B. Massa LONDON, Dec. 19. (AP)-The chairman of the committee sponsor-ing the home decoration contest in the city. It is not necessary for sinking of the British steamer City of Kobe, 4,373 tons, in the North Sea was disclosed today with the landing of 18 survivors persons to enter their homes in the contest as the judges will drive at an east coast port. They exover the city inspecting the dec-

pressed belief their ship had been torpedoed. No definite date has been set for LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)-Thirteen survivors of the sunken Nor-wegian steamer Glitrefjell, 1,568 tons, were landed today at a Scottish port and asserted they

War Flashes

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP)-A Ger-

man warplane was reported to have flown north of the Shetland Islands today and to have been

believed their ship had been tor-There is still time for citizens to The captain and four seamen were killed and seven of the survivors wounded.

up and the judges are expected to survivors were rescued by a Greek vessel after nine hours winners in each of three sections in open boats. The prize for the best decorated Finns Lose Baitle,

home will be \$20. Three prizes of Copenhagen Advised ners in each of three districts. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 19 (AP)-A decorated churches and schools in

motorized Soviet Russian army rolled south along Finland's Arctic highway, it was reported today, on the heels of retreating Finnish forces. Advices reaching Copenhagen were that the Finns lost a battle yesterday near Pitkajarvi, about 53 miles southwest of the Arctic port. Petamo, on the Pasvik river separating northernmost Finland from a narow neck of Norwegian territory. An official Moscow report that Pitkajarvi itself had been captured had not been confirmed by Finnish sources, but observers at Norwegian as latitude 27:20 south and longitude 143:17 west, said that if the border points said the Finns were burning buildings, apparently vessel held her course and speed preparation for abandoning the she would cross the international

The Kirkenes correspondent of the newspaper Politikens said the Russian vanguard was nearing Grensefors - southernmost border station in south Varanger. for more than 100 miles along Norway's northernmost frontier

key and fixings on the table regard Slain Man's Wife To Be Questioned

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19. (AP)— Two peace officers left for Evans-ville, Ind., today to question Mrs. George C. Ramsey about the mysterious death of her husband, but indications were the 23-yearold bride might not be asked to return here.

Investigating officers were armed with new clues strengthening be-lief the body was trucked to a desolate coal dump for hiding after Ramsey had been killed. Tiny threads from a gunny sack chicken feathers and dog hair were found on his topcoat. Officers said

Whether Ramsey was killed by motor car or was murdered still

puzzled officers.

was killed last night by a shotgun charge fired through a window.
Police Chief Ralph Griffith said Lawrence Rehrig, 24, told him he fired the shot in anger over the girl's refusal to accompany him to Bring us your strap and leather work for repair. Gurley's Shop.

Russian Raid Fizzles Out **As Guns Roar**

League Will Give All Possible Aid To Finland

PARIS, Dec. 19 (AP)-The Allied supreme war council was reported today to have decided to give all moral and material aid possi-ble to Finland without weakening their own war

subject under consideration at the three-hour meeting was the possibility of giving effective aid to the Finns in their stand against Rus-

Prime Minister Chamberlain, who has been in France inspecting British troops, attended the meeting.

HELSINKI, Dec. 19 (P)—At least two Soviet bombers and pos-sibly more were downed today during an air raid in which eleven bombs were dropped on a Helsinki suburb without damage. Seven Russian planes roared over Helsinki, hiding behind cloud-banks from volleys of anti-

aircraft fire. They disappeared to the northwest, and later only three were sighted returning.

The bombs dropped harmlessly in fields outside suburban Malmi. When the air raid sirens sounded residents of the capital poured quickly from restaurants and stores into shelters. Within three minutes the streets were cleared except for air raid wardens, soldiers and an occasional straggler.

The all-clear signal was sounded at 12:18 p. m. (4:18 a. m. CST) two minutes later the streets were crowded again. Peddlers of silvered evergreen branches were back at their posts. Big department stores were thronged with Christmas shoppers, and the normal wartime tempo of life in the capital was resumed As the populace started for the shelters anti-aircraft shells could be seen bursting above the capital. There were occasional bursts of ma-

chine-gun fire. In one small shelter 150 persons sat calmly on mattresses or and chatted.

An observer outside reported see-ing one pilot jump from a plane which was wobbling as if hit.
Officials only today had issued varnings against civilians returning to the capital because of the

air raid danger.
From the far north came report of heavy fighting today in the Pet-samo area south of Kuotsjarvi. Soviet planes raided eastern Fin-land yesterday from the Karelian isthmus north to the Kymi val-ley. Finns said one hospital had been machine-gunned, but no casualties were reported. One v was said to have been killed in a nearby village.

Japs, Chinese Fighting HONGKONG, Dec. 19 (P)-A Chinese army spokesman declared today units harassing the Japanese in Honan province were fighting the Japanese garrison in the provincial capital, Kaifeng.

Champ May Recover HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19 (AP)-Four blood transfusions in the past week have given Georgia Coleman, Olympic diving champion, what Dr. Lozier V. Reinhard calls a chance of

Christmas Carols

Through the Ages



THE FIRST NOWELL

The first Nowell the angel did say Was to certain poor shep herds in fields as they

This simple melody is believed to have originated as a shepherd's tune in the Middle Ages. It was first printed in England in 1833, but has a French origin. The word "newell" comes from the French "nowell" comes from the Fr "noel," meaning "birthday," through its association with the birthday of the Christ Child has taken on the meaning of a Christ

Shopping Days Till Christmas

Piano Recital To Be Given Tonight At Baptist Church

A recital will be given tonight t 7:30 o'clock in First Baptist burch by plano pupils of Katherice Barrett under the super-vision of Madaline Tarpley Rown-tree with the Tarpley music store Mike Shepic, Stuff and Things, accordion bands directed by Bill Scatter Brain, South of the Bor-Haley and Mike Shepic assisting. der and Beer Barrel Polka, quar-

March of the Wee Folk—(Gay-nor), Martha Sue Wright; Good Culberson. hoppers — (Turner-Maley), Alice Jean Robinson; Busy Bee March—







MOOCHING THRU GEORGIA"

Jason . . . trim, accurate

Yellow gold filled \$3375 curved to fit the wrist.

(Butler), Beth Bailey; Gypsy Dance, Audrey Short; Minuet In G—(Beethoven), Sarah Ellen Siebold; The Nightengale, Janet O'Neal; Morning Prayer—(Streabbog), Irene Barrett; Rustic Dance—(Howell), Betty Brown; Country Gardens—(Grainger), Ollie Marie Crossman; and Poet and Peasant Overture—(Suppe), Bonnie Neil

Special numbers by the Tarpley Music store accordion band under The program to be presented fol-tett and Mike Shepic: members of quartett: Inez Shaw, Marilyn Keck,

Little Topsy — (Robyn), Skipper Reynolds; C Major on Parade, Ina milda Cargill, Naughty Waltz and Lee Bidwell; The Nursery Clock—Home on the Range; Junior band (Robyn), Udell Handcock; Grass-Alice politan Nights, arranged by Diero; South American Way, senior band under direction of Bill Haley; Wedding of the Winds, arranged by Galla-Rini; Coo Coo Waltz, by rio composed of Elaine Carlson, Bernadine Breining and Bill Haley: Jingle Bells and Silent Night by

combined junior and senior bands Members of the accordion band are Dorothy June Sarvis, Betty Fern Wilson, Donna Ruth Beagle, atsy Pierson, Frankie Ann Studer, Dorothy Dixon, Patsy Miller, Fran-cis Jean Gilbert, Joyce Harrah, Carrol Culberson, Rita Lane, J. D. Fenberg, Irene Barrett, Margaret Price, Barbara Ann Carlson, Mau-reen Riley, Bobby Hatfield, and Jenny Laverne Martin, juniors; Ruth Kraus, Geraldine Walker, Marjorie Gaylor, Elaine Carlson, Bernadine Breining, Janice Wheateley, Aaron Statts, A. L. Patrick, Joseph Cree, and Earnestine

Crane, seniors.
The public is invited to attend.

Members-Husbands Of Busy Dozen Club Have Buffet Dinner

Members of the Busy Dozen Sewng club and their husbands were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Anderson recently when a buffet dinner was served in the

Christmas motif.

After dinner little Miss June Anerson presented gifts to the guests from a decorated Christmas tree The hostess received a sewing basket from the members.

Games were played by the group Present were Messrs, and Mmes. F. Washam, Grant Anderson, O. Brandon, L. J. Flaherty, W. Brake, Doug Wilson, S. J. Hawkins Jeff Guthrie; Mmes. Lewis Tarpley Homer Doggett, and Bill Clark.

suffer from Colds?

relief from LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Yellow or white gold filled

case. 15 jewels \$29.75



Betty Drown, above, and Bon-nie Nell McBee, below, will

have numbers in the piano re-cital to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the First Bap-

Hist Baptist church by Miss Katherine Barrett under the supervision of Madaline Tarpley Rowntree. Betty is to play "Rustic Dance" by Howell and Bonnie

Nell will play "Poet and Peas-ant Overture" by Suppe. The public is invited to attend the presentation.

Mrs. Gaut Hostess

To Circle Two Of

Other numbers on the program included two readings by Bobby Jo
Tucker and accordion selections by
Bryan and Gerald Edwards.

Cecil Gantt, W. S. Kiser, Otto Patton, Fred Ferguson, Ned Langley,
Ervin Cooper, Steve Donald; and
Mrs. Lester Attaway. Refreshments of ice box fruit cake and coffee were served and Teachers Have

cake and collect were served and corrages of evergreen from North Porty in Holiday attending by Mrs. F. B. Edwards. Theme For Class Plate favors were small stars on blue centers. were Mmes. J. C. Barn-

ard, T. W. Jameson, E. Stidham C. Vaught, F. B. Edwards, L. A. Baxter, H. K. Beard, Kalth Lane O C. Brandon, Clyde Martin, Lewis Davis, S. T. Beauchamp, R. W. Tucker, P. O. Gaut; Miss Dorothy Davis, and six children.

Cel. William Ross paid \$653 for a ticket to hear Jenny Lind sing, and then did not attend the con-



wo thread and three thread Extra sheer, extra clear every pair perfect.

Jones-Roberts SHOE STORE

207 N. Cuyler

Annual Holiday Party Of Sorority Given On Monday

An annual event in the activities of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held Monday night in the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins when mystery pals were revealed at the yearly Christmas party.

Miss Burton Tolbert distributed the gifts after a program on "Nature" was presented by Miss Anne Johnson who discussed "Astronomy." In giving the history of astronomy, Miss Johnson named the four types descriptive, physical, practical, and theoretical. She stated that 319 bil-lion stars can be seen through a elescope and from this group the north star has guided more sailors han any other.

The program was concluded with the reading of a Christmas poem followed with a vocal solo, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" by Mrs. R. M. Klinger who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kermit Lawson. The group joined in singing "Silent Night" with Mrs. Lawson

playing the accompaniment.

In the business session conducted by Miss Johnie Hodge, president, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Miss Velda Richards, and Miss Margaret Stockstill were selected to represent the local chapter in the international Valentine girl contest this year. Plans were made for giving a basket and toys to a needy family adopted

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. B. Massa, Raymond Harrah, Arthur Teed, Fred Thompson, Charles Vaught, Delbert Brown, Earl Gob-ble, D. C. Hartman, Robert Curry, R. M. Klinger, E. E. Shelhamer, Kermit Lawson, W. Postma, Roy Kay, W. G. Gaskins; and Misses Anne Johnson, Burton Tolbert, Louise Smith, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Johnie Hodge, Evelyn Barron, Velda Richards, Johnie Davis and Mar-garet Stockstill.

Two Members Of Happy Hemmers Hostesses To Club

Mrs. Ervin Cooper and Mrs. Steve Donald were co-hostesses at a Christmas party given recently in the Cooper home for members of the Happy Hemmers Sewing club and their husbands.

The Christmas motif was used in decorating the house and the individual tables were set with dishes and covers in the same theme. The supper of smothered steak was served buffet style.

A meeting of circle two of Woman's Missionary society of First Eaptist church was conducted Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. P. O. Gaut.

Served.

Following the meal gaus distributed and games of pitch and bridge were played. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kiser won the prize for high scores in the bridge games while scores in the bridge games while mrs. Fred Ferguson and Lester Atlanta. Mrs. P. O. Gaut.

Following the opening song and prayer, Mrs. O. C. Brandon, chairman, presided over the business session.

Scores in the Business and Lester Attaway made high score in the pitch games and Edgar Barnett won the mystery chair prize.

Miss Dorothy Davis read the Christmas story and Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp taught the book on "Africa" which was followed with a prayer. Other numbers on the program is certification.

Mrs. Roy Dyson and Mrs. W. R. Bell entertained members of Sunday School classes at the First Baptist church with a party in the home of Mrs. Dyson recently. Games were played and gifts were exchanged from a Christmas tree. Carols were sung by the group also.

Refreshments of cake, jello, and hot chocolate were served to Julia Marie Bell, Rosa Lee Miller, Elaine Ellison, Martha Jaynes, Barbara Jean Crossman, Norma Ray Sefcik, Mildred McCrate, Kathryn Mosley, Frances D. Crocker, Clara Cook, Margaret Davis, Margie Brummett, Coralie Brandon, Eula Bre Campbell. Billie Jean Quance, and visi-ters, Ruth Downs and Bobby Rcy

Primary Group To Have Holiday Party At Church Wednesday

Members of primary department of First Methodist church will have a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock in the church.

Teachers of the department will basket.

A Christmas program will be given by members of the school under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Lyles and Mrs. L. R. Miller.

Children are asked to bring food and clothing for a Christmas basket. the church.
Teachers of the department will

have charge of the games and Susannah Wesley class, sponsor of the group, is to serve the refreshments.

The common sign of greating employed by Gulf of Mexico Indians on eeting friends is to blow into one another's ears.

A miniature dressing table . . .

containing world famous

DuBarry Beauty and Make-up

Preparations. Everything to keep her looking lovely ... to compli-

ment your good taste... \$10.00

IN BAND Represented At



Marilyn Keck, above, is a member of the Tarpley Music store accordion band which is to assist in presenting a plano recital to be giv:n tonight at 7:30 o'clock by Miss Katherine Barrett at the First Baptist church under the direction of



Bayless.
Central Baptist W. M. S. will have a general business meeting and Royal Service program at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Woman's auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. C. P. Buckler at 2:30 o'clock for a Christ-

Kit Kat Klub members will meet at 4:15 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church
of Christ will meet at 2:39 o'clock.
Coterie club is to have a Christmas

THURSDAY

felock.
Coteric club is to have a dance.
Girl Scouts of troop two will have a
Christmas party at 7 o'clock in the little
louse.
Pampa Graduate Nurses will go to
Amarillo for the Second District of Textagged to Texas association meeting
to 7:30 o'clock in the North West Texas

Dorens class of First Baptist church ill meet for visitation.

Mrs. W. D. Benton will entertain the Entre-Nous club members and their families with a Christmas party at 7 o'clock Gifts are to be sechanged.

Donations for the Eastern Star Christmas baskets are to be taken to 117 North Gillespie street or to Southwestern Public Service company not lafar than now

of Foreign Wars auxiliar regular meeting in the Amer hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Namarene Woman's Missionary society to meet at 2 o'clock. Ladics' Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'-Woman's Missionary society

Sunday School Of Episcopalian Church Will Have Social

Church school of St. Matchew's Episcopal church will have a Christmas party Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the shurch.

Gray County P-TA B-PW Members Dimmitt Meeting Christmas Party

By KATHERINE SIMMONS from the girls glee club.

ducted by Mrs. Wes Izzard, a visitng vice-president of Amarillo, Four local unit presidents were among and "The Bill Collector," by Mrs. the group who contributed to this N. Dudley Steele; and duets by The luncheon, with a festive note Holmes.

n Yuletide decorations in red and green, was prepared by the home-making department of the school. Two superintendents and ten teachers were present, several of whom were on the panel in the aft-

the national convention in Cincin-nati which she attended last May. Attendance at the institute in-

St. Matthew's Episcopal church school will have a party at 730 o'clock in the church basement.

Faithful Workers class of First Baptist Church will have a party at 2:30 o'clock in the church will have a party at 2:30 o'clock in the baptist church will have a party at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless.

Central Baptist W. M. C. Gordon Control of Persystem of Persy Affair."

Nomination blanks are out for auggestions to be mailed to W. C. Davis, Memphis, who is chairman

The Morse Parent-Teacher was to the public free of charge by the at Goodwell, Oklahoma, early in Teachers of the Weatherly school

of Borger were entertained with a Christmas dinner and party this for the regular monthly meeting of Girl Scout troop two will have a party at 7:30 o'clock in the little house, Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4:30 o'clock in the basement of First Methodist church.

The Star Pleymates club is to have a weekly meeting.

Rebekah lodge will entertain with a Christmas meeting in the 100F hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Teachers and officers of Beginners department of First Baytist church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. Q. Gaut.

Rebekah lodge will have a Christmas party and gift exchange at 7:350 o'clock in the 100F hall.

Young Adult Christian Endeavor of First Christian church will meet at 7:45 o'clock.

Coterie club is to have a dance.

Weatherly and Morse. The Rev. Herbert Hugh of Gruver, at the Ciruver program said, "The child wis is faught by the example of his parents to observe the cultural things of life in the home does not become a problem of the school or sectify." Speaking further he said, "We live in a material age, therefore the spiritual side of life must be stressed." "What America needs most is a revival of Christianity," he quoted from the Wall Street Journal in closing.

Couple Complimented Weatherly and Morse. The Re

Couple Complimented At Reception Given In Mel Davis Home

As a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Ed will meet for visitation.

Girl Scout troop seven will have a party in the home of Mrs. Husband.

Dunnigan, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davis were hosts and hostsesses. reception given in the home of Mr and Mrs. Davis this week Christmas colors were

decorating the rooms. more than 80 guests called.

Last Times Today UP IN THE AIR FOR FUN AND FRENCH LAURII HARDY Jean Parker Short Subject & News STARTS WEDNESDAY



And Guests Have

By KATHERINE SIMMONS Business and Professional Wom- An Astringent with Antiseptic The Dimmitt Parent-Teacher in- en's club members and guests met properties that must please the user titute conducted last week by Mrs. in the city club rooms this week or H. P. Clemmons, sectional vice- for the annual Christmas party. president was opened by Lumbers | Numbers included on the program were "South of the Border" The president's package was the and "Bolero in C Major" played on opic for morning round table, con- the accordion by Ernestine Holmes; two readings, "Nothing to Give" and "The Bill Collector," by Mrs.

Miss Madge Sears and Ernestine

Refreshments were members and guests, Ida Adams, Neva Burgan, Madeline Murray, Madge Rusk, Christine Cecil, Concluding the program Mrs. C.
C. Hunkapillar gave the report from Gladys Robinson, Mrs. A. B. Zahn Rowena Wasson, Mable Gee, Mrs. A. B. Jahn Rowena Wasson, Attendance at the institute included eight representatives from Parmer county; three from Gray; four from Potter; and 33 from Castro.

Mrs. M. W. McCloy of Morse, district vice-president, is in charge of the Parent-Teacher radio program scheduled from KGNC, Dec. 27, at 7:15. The topic is "Adolescent Youth in Achieving Freedom from Formal" and Established Relation with the Approach to Sex."

An introductory talk by Mrs. McCloy is to be on "Stages of the"

dred Lafferty, Betty Dumbar. Helen Eberly, Kathryn Lathrop, Helen Os. The Subtance of Content of Conte

Caraway, Pearlie Mitchell,

Does Pyorrhea Threaten?

or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Oretney Drug





Vhat to give Aunt Minnie . . the maid the boy friend-Yep, that's the burning question! Check this list of it will have you many steps.

-- For the Home--

Down Comforters 10.95 to 24.95 St. Mary's Blankets 8.95 to 16.75 Cabin Craft Bed Spreads 3.95 to 17.50 Towel Sets 1.50 to 6.50 3.95 to 18.00 Lace Dinner Cloths Bathroom Rugs 1.95 to 3.95 Shower Curtains 2:25 to 3.95

-For Him-

Daniel Green 2.50 to 5.00 House Slippers Pield and Stream 15.00 to 19.50 Leather Jackets Hartmann and Horn 7.95 to 22.50 Luggage Rabber Lounge Suits, Cocktail 5.95 to 17.50 Jackets and Robes Borsalino, Knox and 5.00 to 15.00 Stetson Hats Enro and Manhattan 2.00 and 2.50 Dress Shirts Nor East, Parkway and 1.00 to 3.50 Croydon Ties . 35c to 1.00 Phoenix Hosiery Swank 50c to 2.50 Jewelry 5.00 to 10.00 Silk Pajamas 59c and 1.00 Handkerchiefs 1.00 and 1.50 Hankie Sets B V. D. Downs Fabric 2.00 and 1.95 Robes and Pajamas

-For Her-

59c and 1.00 Handkerchiefs Newest Styles in 3.95 to 24.95 Lounging Robes 10.50 and 13.50 Plain and 59c to 2.00 Laced Trimmed Panties Daniel Green 2.95 to 5.00 House Slippers Lace Trimmed 1.95 to 4.50 Slips 1.00 to 1.95 Parka Hoods Each 1.95 Bedroom Lamps Parfait. 25c to 1.00 Powder Puff Sets Two and Three Thread 79c to 1.65 Costume 1.00 to 3.95 5.95 to 23.50 1.95 to 3.95 Snuggle Capes Foot Warmers the Pair, 1.00 and 1.50

Open Evenings Until Christmas

"The Merry Christmas Store"



1939

95

75

50

50

00

95

95

50

50

00 50

50

00

50

00

00

50

95

95

00 00

95

95

00

55

75

50

75

0



MENERAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP Sam Says; BUY NOW--CHARGE IT--PAY NO RED TAPE--NO INTEREST--NO CARRYING

Never in our 15 Years of Leadership as the Leading Jewelers of the Panhandle have we ofered terms so easy. Quality merchandise offered at prices lower than most cash stores and then . . . You can just say "charge It".... All the Credit you need and remember only The Diamond Shop can offer you its unqualified guarantee that you must be satisfied with any purchase you make whether it be for \$1.00 or \$1,000. Buy with confidence at The Diamond Shop.

OUR MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER EDDY BEAR FREE

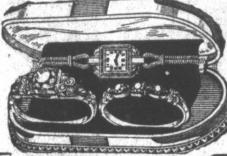
With Any \$24.75 Purchase Cash or Credit

"Place your Trust with the ones who Trust You." Our policy is that everyone is honest . . . Credit offered to you in a pleasant and cheerful manner that will appeal to all Here at The Diamond Shop you will find only Nationally Advertised merchandise sold to you on the easiest terms in our history and yet you pay no more than if you paid spot cash Your Credit is your greatest asset . . . Use it. Establish yourself in this Community so that you can be proud of the record you have made by your taking care of your obligations in the manner that these obligations were



6 DIAMOND ENSEMBLE Our Feature Value A typical example of a thrilling diamond ring value. Ordinarily you would expect to pay more for the engagement ring alone.

\$42.50 Values—Special



This is the famous SWEETHEART set that The Diamond Shop created and many dollars have been spent to perfect sets that make a perfect match. . . The Wedding Ring. . . Engagement Ring and Watch perfectly matched in several different

TEDDY BEAR FREE

For

Eight



If you are looking for the world's finest Luggage you will find it at The Diamond Shop. Only the well known brands such as Wheary

Great savings during these last few days. . .

Belber . . . and Dresner carried in stock. . .

SAVE UP TO 50% ON LUGGAGE

TEDDY BEAR FREE

TEDDY BEAR FREE

LADY'S BULOVA Bulova's smartest tiny watch at the lowest price on record. . . Choice of white or natural gold—complete with matching link band.

Man's Bulova 15 jewel movement in this time streamlined curved case.

LADY'S ELGIN

Bear \$24⁷⁵

MAN'S ELGIN

Free \$29⁷⁵



CAMEO RING

50 WEEKLY



TEDDY BEAR

14 DIAMOND PAIR

Here's a thrilling distinctive 14 diamond combination with 7 diamonds in each of the charnel effect mountings.

10 DIAMOND PAIR Thrilling "Tiffany" style engagement and wedding rings—both matched to perfection—both with 5 glorious sparkling diamonds.

Regular

\$115.00 Value

Regular

Regular

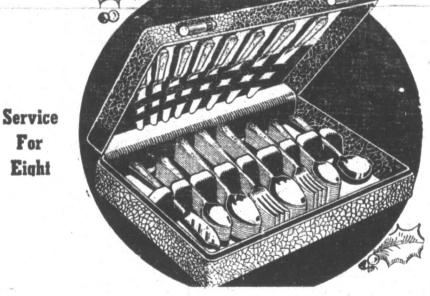
\$79.50 Value

Regular \$69.50 Value

TEDDY

BEAR

FREE



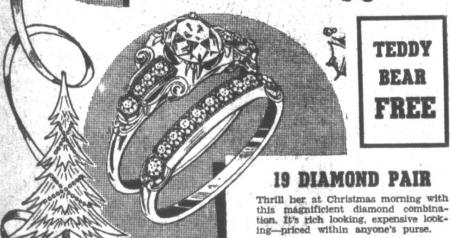
Guaranteed For

Life

TEDDY BEAR FREE

MILOS SHOCKPROOF Here's a watch anyone would appreciate as a mas gift. Smart, new and handsomely styled. Comes complete with matching link band.

Regular \$16.50 Value



TEDDY BEAR

FREE Service for eight, 40 pieces, lifetime guarantee and open stock. Pay only \$1 down,

\$89⁵⁰

50c weekly. Here's a complete set of silverware that will make the perfect Christ-TEDDY BEAR FREE

TEDDY BEAR FREE

TEDDY BEAR FREE

Mens' Gruen Curvex All 1940 Models

Lady's Gruen Baroness \$39⁷⁵ Hundreds to Choose From





\$37.50 Community Service Terms \$2975



ALARM CLOCKS



SOPHIE \$87.50 Value



PUDGIE \$42.50 Value



SONJA \$37.50 Value



CLARA Regular



IDABELLE Regular \$50.00 Value ...



VICKI

Outstanding Creation

Unusual Diamond Duo

Featuring sets like the above is the

one reason why the Diamond Shop

will always be the leader in the

diamond field. Priced at a great





Unusual Bridal Set

Beautiful to Look at Here is an unusual bridal set that we have the exclusive sale for in this part of the country. Now during this great Pre-Christmas sale we are offering same at a greatly reduced price. Easy terms

Regular

\$125.00

Something New For Xmas -- Visit Mollye's Gift Shop

The largest and most complete stock in the Panhandle . . . and what is most important . . . you will find that dainty SOME-THING that is different. We have spent months of time and travelled from coast to coast to equip MOLLYE'S GIFT SHOP. Take a few moments of your time and inspect our stock. Whether you buy or not we shall be glad to spend a few minutes with

savings we heartily recommend this \$47.50



INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE



For extra fast starting . . . Phillips 66 Poly Gas is extra high test. Yet it costs nothing extra, because Phillips is the WORLD'S LARGEST PRO-**DUCER** of natural high test cold-weather gasoline.

gasoline. We sincerely believe it is this winter's best buy in gasoline. We sincerely believe refrained from committing themselves publicly as to whether they would support Garner in the con-

West Favors Liberal, Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (A) Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), back from western speaking trip, expressed the opinion today that westerners would vote the Republican ticket inless the Democrats nominate a liberal" for president.

"I think the people in the west are in favor of a liberal Democrat." said Wheeler, who has indicated that he might seek the party nomination if President Roosevelt does

"They will vote for a Republican rather than for a reactionary Demo-crat, because their natural tendency has been with the Republican party has been with the Republican party and they could see no reason to Am Can change if a conservative Democrat Am Tel & Tel

s nominated."

Anaconda

Anaconda

Wheeler made no comment on Atch T & SF

Atl Refming Vice-President Garner's announce-ment that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination. Most members of Congress now in the capital vention.

Senator King (D.-Utah) called the vice-president a man of "abil-ity and integrity" and added:

"So far as I can judge, there is disposition on the part of those who have been affiliated with the Democratic party to get together, believing that will insure the elec-tion of the Democratic candidates." Senator Reynolds (D.-N. C.) said that there is "no finer man in the world than Jack Garner," adding that "he would make a very good president." Reynolds said, however, that his praise for Garner did not necessarily mean that he would sup-port him for the nomination.

Senator Murray (D.-Mont.) ex-pressed doubt that Garner had serious hopes of accomplishing more by his candidacy than control of a bloc of convention delegates. Murray said he did not see "where the country can get a man to run against President Roosevelt."

Negro Dies In Chair For Texas Slaying

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 19 (P)-Harry Lacy, 32-year-old negro, died in the electric chair at state prison early today for the murder of Edgar Womack, Trinity county land-owner, when Womack caught him

stealing a hog.

Lacy claimed a white man held a pistol on him and forced him to shoot Womack but the white man was never charged in connection with the slaying.

The negro, who replied "no Sir" when asked if he had anything to say, was strapped in the chair and the current turned on at 12:01 a. m. He was pronounced dead at 12:09 Lacy had a crucifix in his vest

pocket when he was placed in the The negro was convicted in Montgomery county Dec. 12, 1935.

Pilot Rides Plane And Lives, Private lumps And Dies

HILL CITY, Kansas, Dec. 19 (#)—
A crew member jumped from a floundering army bombing plane and was killed late yesterday but the pilot, true to the creed that the commanding officer is the last to leave a ship, rode the powerless craft to earth and escaped unin-

Private Kenneth C. Seamans plunged to death because his parachute failed to open after he fol-lowed Lieut. Harold Neely's command to bail out. The ship's twin motors died as the pilot switched to a fresh tank of gasoline at 9,000

Neely, of Nashville, Tenn., said saw the parachutes of Lieut. John O'Neal and Private Henry F. Ziel-inski in the dust filled air but was unable to locate Seamans'. Believing the latter still was in

the craft, Neely stayed at the controls and brought the ship down in a perfect belly landing on the farm Amos McCubbin.

Seaman's body was found 100 yards from the ship, the partly opened parachute tangled on a barbed wire fence. Neely said the heavy mittens Seamans wore apparently made it impossible for him to pull the rip cord.

Study Club Will Sponsor City Yule Party At Mobeetie

Special To The NEWS MOBEETIE, Dec. 19-Each year near Christmas, packages filled with candy, nuts and fruits are given to the local children. This year the ladies of the Bluebonnet Study club are sponsoring this program, and they are being financed by the local business men. These packages will be given away on Saturday, Dec. 23; on the streets of

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW DILLEY'S

FRUIT CAKES Currants, rasins, citron, lemen, orange . . . a dozen tasty fraits go into these rich, aged cakes! DILLEY BAKERY

Market Briefs

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Butter 645,564, steady; creamery-91 score, 29; 90,
28\(^1\); other brites unchanged.

Eggs 10,114, steady, prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 5 care, 56 trucks, heavy
hens, heavy white ducks, small greese firm,
young tom turkeys easy; springs 4 lbs up
colored 122, plymouth rock 13, white rock
13; white ducks 4\(^1\) lbs up, 12\(^1\); geese
13 bs and dawn 13\(^1\); furkeys, young toms
18 lbs up 13\(^1\), under 18 lbs 15; hens
19\(^1\).

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Hors: salable and total 2500; top 5.35 to all interests; good to choice 160-240 lbs 5.25-35; sows 4.25-50.
Cattle: salable 3700; total 3900; calves salable and total 300; early sales medium and good grade slaughter steers 7.70-9.25; strictly choice yearling steers held upward to 11.00; odd lots fat cows 5.25-6.25; good sausage bulls up to 6.50; practical top yearlers 9.50.
Sheep: salable and total 3500; market not established; best fed lambs held at 8.50.

ORLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK ORLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19 (AP-US ept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,600; total 620; enives 500; one load 1,246 lb. nort fed steers 7.75; package 650 lb. ixed yearlings 7.25; bulk fat cows 4.50-62; butcher heifers 5.60-7.00; bulls most-5.00-6.00; odd vealers to 9.00; bulk y 5.00-6.00; odd vesiers to 5.00, buts bushter calves 6.00 and up. Hoga salable 2,800; total 3,030; packer pp 5.35; bulk 4.75-5.40; sows 3.50-4.25. Sheep salable and total 800; lamb mar-et generally steady; top 7.75; bulk 7.00; bit throwouts 5.00-5.00; usually sround

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
15114 1.07 1.08%-5%
tay 1.09% 1.05 1.06-1.06%
bly 1.07% 1.02% 1.04%-7%

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)—Heavy selling broke out in the wheat pit today,
bringing to a halt the price rise which
since November 28 had added about 22
cents a bushel to market quotations.
With profit takers predominating, prices
tumbled almost 5 cents at the opening,
then railied to equal or exceed yesterday's
two-year highs, only to slump again before
the close.
Acceptance of profits was the principal
motive for the selling although moisture
relief in the spring wheat belt and reports that damage to the Argentine crop
has been exaggerated helped to encourage
liquidation.

wheat closed 2%, ¼ lower yesterday, becomber \$1.08½, %, May \$1.06-1.06½; corn upchanged to ½ higher, December \$7½, May \$9%-½ and oats unchanged to lower. Soy beans tumbled 9-91/2 cents from carly highs to close 8 cents lower than yesterday. the maximum decline permitted in one session.

Casket Is Waiting

COAL CITY, W. Va., Dec. 19 (P)— The Rev. J. W. Whitt is perfectly healthy at 76, but keeps his coffin in an outbuilding near his home. "Several years ago," he explained, "I was in a Baltimore hospital. Back home I was reported dead, so my folks got a casket and came after me. By the time they reached me, I was getting better. Since the casket was already paid for, I decided to keep it until I die."

GAMES SHORTEN LONG WINTER EVENINGS

Game fads this winter are designed to black out worries with quick and easy fun, and a bit of skill adds to the galety. A new marksmanship game has an upright target board with a parachute attached to board with a parachute attached to the back. When the marksman scores a perfect hit in the center of the target, the chute rises. The weapon is a realistic gun, the mis-siles stout rubber bands. In an-other sportsman game amakeur fish-ermen try their skill at hooking pictures of fish with a line balted with a rubber sportsman cun. A fawith a rubber suction cup. A fa-vorite in the popular crop of quiz contests for parlor consumption per-mits the players wide scope of infor-mation in devising their own brain teasers from alphabet cards. UNDER THE MISTLETOE



Audience Of 200 Hears Concert

ic orchestra has a number of tal-pecially in the brass section, play-ented and skilled musicians, their ed capably.

G-E RADIO "SHOOTS THE WORKS"

WITH NEW FEATURES, NEW PER-

FORMANCE, NEW BEAUTY -- EVERY-

THING THAT SPELLS MORE VALUE

For instance, this new G-E Console

Radio is actually priced much lower than the nearest comparable model of

last year. And for this amazing new

low price you get much more radio

in terms of new features, new qual-

ity of performance and a new and

G-E — The Radio

with The BIG PUS

New Television Audio Key

● New Super Beam-a-scope

New Dynapower Speaker

Plus A Dozen More Advanced

MODEL H-520: Portable, Just Plug-in, Built-in Beam-a-scope Eliminates Ground and Aerial. Four Feather-touch Tuning Keys. Five G-E Tubes. Drum type Dial. AC-DC Operation. Attractive Brown Plastic Cabinet. Itory and Colored Fimithes Also Available. Only

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

New Visualux Dial

Features

No Aerial - No Ground Needed!

FOR YOUR MONEY!

finer cabinet.

ed her versatility in playing first both in the high school and the com-violin in the orchestra and two munity—for undoubtedly there are flute solos. Her performance was many people in the community who outstanding and pleasing. It was likes to play or want to play obvious that the teachers and the adult residents in the orchestra lent orchestra. The Pampa high school and civ-formance. However, the students, es-more like the school's ideal when

MODEL H-634: Just Plug-in. Built-in Beam-a-scope Eliminates Ground and Acrial. Television Audio and Phonograph Key. Seven Feathertouch Tuning Keys. Visualux Dial. 3-Band For-gien Domestic

eign Domestic Reception, Six G-E Tubes, AC-DC Oper-ation, Only.

concert last Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium revealed.

Miss Winona Wise, music teacher at B. M. Baker school demonstrat
def capably.

Herbert L. Miller conducted.

The orchestra has made a good the brass section. As beginning, though it does seem that persuasion and canvassing could at B. M. Baker school demonstrat
order that Sunday afternoon at the brass section. As the orchestra has made a good the persons was charitably and hospersuasion and canvassing could produce more stringed instruments.

MORE RADIO FOR

LET YOUR EYES

AND YOUD OLD RADIO

More Features

For Less Money

Makes G-E a Leader We invite you to come in

and let your own EYES

AND EARS DECIDE that today General Electric

Radio offers you the great-

est values in their history!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

violins are added, eliminating the

To Labor Act To Be Asked

Amendments

majority of the house committee investigating the national labor remajor amendments to the Wagner

While the committee recalled Philip G. Phillips, NLRB regional director at Cincinnati, for further questioning, well-informed sources said all five members had discussed revision of the law informally and were considering parliamentary pro-cedure under which the house could debate the subject.

There was no indication of the nature of the proposed changes, but the entire committee was represent-ed as believing the principles of the Wagner act should be retained. When the committee hearing re-cessed overnight, Phillips was being asked about a case against the Cin-cinnati Milling Machine company involving charges of discriminatory discharges and maintenance of a company union.

Edmund M. Toland, committee

counsel, placed in the record yester-day a copy of a telegram in which Phillips told the labor board that the CIO, "claiming obligation to Communists," was unwilling to dismiss certain complaints in exchange for a compromise settlement with the milling company.

Phillips testified repeatedly that one of two men dismissed had close Communistic connections. He asserted, too, that Paul Fuller, the CIO leader in Cincinnati, had told him the discharge complaints could not be dropped because the union pro-tected its members without regard to their political or other affilia-Claim Story Killed

Other correspondence which went into the record yesterday concerned a statement from Phillips to Nathar Witt, labor board secretary, that the editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, "a very dear friend of mine." killed a story which was unfavor-able to the board.

Under questioning Phillips said the story was "vicious and full of

lies." He denied suppressing or at-

W. F. Wiley, publisher of the Enquirer, said in Cincinnati that Phil-lips' testimony regarding the news-paper was "filled with innuendo and bald misstatement of truth and

"He knew that the city editor co.
the Enquirer was not a 'dear friend
the but merely a most casual of his but merely a most casual acquaintance," Wiley said, "The city editor, x x x Mr. L. L. Evans, at present on vacation in California investigating the national labor re-lations board has reached a tenta-tive decision to ask Congress for major amendments to the Wagner

that occasion.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (A)—R. D. Emerson, 15-year-old drunnier boy who survived the sinking of the aircraft carrier Courageous Sept. 18, has re-

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.

lars and relia

the

Aug

ily

disp inde

tion

\$1,3 T

Inst

ant

his

yea BU

now

and pat T

CO

wax

had



at no extra cost in either Gold or Silver Leaf!

Pampa Office Supply 117 W.



THE ONLY RANGE IN THE WORLD WHICH CARRIES THIS GUARANTEE

Just imagine . . . for the first time in history you can buy a range with top, oven, and broiler burners guaranteed for life. No other stove



offers you such assurance of quality and longevity.

YOUR OLD STOVE WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT

INVESTIGATE TODAY! And see this beautiful stove that is being offered at a special sale price during our Parade of Values.

113 N. CUYLER

PHONE 43

1939

he En- *

do and

fitor ca friend casuar

he city ans, at

ifornia, that he moe in d been

cter on

D. Em-

ooy who aircraft

ns from

Fitted

31dg. 382

ply

288

NTEE

ら徳

iful

rice

E 43

THE PAMPA NEWS

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday mornin by the Pamps News, 522 West Foster Avenue, Pamps, Texa Phone 666—All departments.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Lessed wire)
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for pub lication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herei ntered as second class matter March 15, 1927, at the post fice at Pampa, Texas, under the act of March 8, 1879 ational Advertising Representatives: Texas Daily Pres-sages, New York, St. Louis, Kaussa City, Low Angeles, Sar rancisco and Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER in Pampa, 50c per week, 85c per month. Paid in advance, \$2.50 per three months, \$5.00 per six months, \$10.00 per six months, \$10.00 per system advance, in Gray and identifies counties, also Hausford, Ochsirce, and Lapscomb counties, \$4.85 per year. Outside above named counties, \$9.00 per year. Price per single copy 5 cents. No mail orders accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

a independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news siely and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-trial columns the principles which it believes to be right and posting those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-ardless of party politics.

Relief Loads Still Weigh Heavily

The perennial end-of-the-year relief crises are likely to spring up almost anywhere. Sometime a financial legerdemain can overcome the pre-Christmas distress of indigent families.

But even the most astute balancer of municipal budgets can solve the problem only temporarily. It will probably bob up again, when funds have been exhausted late in 1940. Despite the billions of dollars the federal government has poured into states and municipalities in the forms of direct and indirect relief, the burden of feeding and sheltering its unfortunates still weighs heavily on every community.

In August of this year, there were 1,582,000 cases on direct relief in all of the 48 states. A case may be either a single person or a family of four, eight or 10. The aggregate bill for feeding and housing these people was \$38,088,000—for a single month.

The average monthly expenditure for every relief case during the month of August, taken as a representative month, was \$24.07. But the mean payment was considerably lower than this when considered on the basis of the average payment made by each state. Half of the states spent less than \$14 per case in August.

Highest payments were recorded in the more heavily populated states, particularly in the east. This would explain the \$10 difference between the mean payments of states and the average national expendi-

Expenditures per case range all the way from \$3.38 in Oklahoma to \$34.28 in New York. These are average figures, so that some Oklahoma relief cases were granted less than \$3.38 in supplies in August.

It has been argued that the variation is due partly to varied living expenses in different sections. To a point this is true; but that scarcely explains the \$9.01 average in Virginia, which lies just south of Maryland where \$22.41 was spent on each case. Nor does it explain why Arizona should spend \$12.38 per case while New Mexico puts out only \$6.44.

A simpler answer is that payments are not based so much on need as they are on the ability or willingness of the states to pay.

All of the figures given represent only amounts contributed by states for the relief of their own indigents. They do not take into consideration the tremendous allotments made by the national government for WPA, PWA, NYA and Farm Security aid. These agencies have ceased to be merely supplements to the local relief structures, have instead become virtually mainstays against utter distress.

It would seem that some system can be worked out so that the relief client in the southwest can be granted aid proportionate to that given the reliefer in New York without increasing the load on the tax-

Behind The News

Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-The inner administration fight over cutting down on spending next year is nowhere raging more sharply than in connection with the anti-trust campaign of the Department of Justice.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold believes his program is just getting under way, and that it offers the government the best single means at its disposal for keeping living costs down and promoting industrial revival

He wants to see the anti-trust division's appropriation for next year raised from its present level of \$1,300,000 to about \$3,000,000.

The budget bureau, meanwhile, is insisting on a cut instead of an increase. Right now the fate of the whole anti-trust campaign is hanging in the balance.

Arnold has bluntly told the administration that if his division cannot expand its work during the coming year it might just as well shut up shop entirely. BUILDING PROBE REHIND SCHEDULE

Most publicized job the anti-trust division is doing now is its investigation of the building industry.

This is behind schedule. It has barely begun to operate on its nation-wide suits, has not yet touched the network of restrictive city ordinances which it considers a big factor in freezing building costs, and has not been able to go into the question of patent rights.

The building investigation is only one of several fronts on which the division is now active. Arnold contemplates a much broader program aimed at reducing prices and promoting freer trade all along the

CONDEMNS INTERSTATE TRADE BARRIERS He wants to attack interstate trade barriers. He

wants to investigate the milk-supply problem. He believes lower prices to the consumer could be had all across the purchasing field-in agricultural products, in tobacco, in retailing generally-if tactics applied in the building investigation could be extend-

ed to all major distribution fields. To carry out such a program requires a larger staff than is now available, and this means more money is needed. All in all, Arnold wants around 150 men

to do the job. About one-third of these would be used to form a permanent, on-the-spot organization, posted roughly one man to each state. Each man's function would be

to keep in touch with trade and industry. He would maintain contacts with and receive complaints from consumer organizations, trade associaions, labor unions, retail groups and the like.

The rest of the men would constitute a fluid field force which could be sent to this or that locality as fieed for full-class investigations arose.
INQUIEY FACES A. F. OF L. OFPOSITION

coming session of Congress is an open question.

drive being practiced ruthlessly at the White House. people.

TESTING COLLECTIVE BARGAINING'S ABILITY TO RAISE WAGE LEVELS

A critic of mine, who believes as most every person does who has not had experience in managing productive equipment (capital), and who has not made a study of the causes of wage increases, says "Without collective bargaining, American labor might still be working 12 or 14 hours a day, seven days a week, as was the rule not so very many years ago. Without collective bargaining. American labor might still be getting wages too low for a decent standard of living,"

If wage levels can be raised by the simple method of collective bargaining, every decent citizen wants to know how it can be done. It has never been demonstrated. It is only natural when wage levels have been raised while collective bargaining was in operation and while our tools (capital) were increasing more rapidly than any time in history that sympathetic people who have not had the real pleasure resulting from raising real wages would contend that the raise was a result of collective bargaining. This belief makes them happy because it makes them feel that their beliefs are a part of the cause of higher wages and it makes them seem powerful and important.

The way to test the cause of a result, when there are two or more factors operating at the same time, is to repeat the operation by eliminating one of the factors and note the result. Let's use an example.

If a pup grows by being fed a combination of alcohol and meat and the man who furnishes the meat contends it is the meat that causes the growth and the man who furnishes the alcohol contends it is the alcohol that causes the growth, we have a partifel case. The men collecting labor dues contend collective bargaining is a factor in wage levels being raised and the man who has had experience in hiring men and in economics contends it is the competition between the owners of capital bidding against the other to make a profit on their capital is the only cause of raising wage levels.

If collective bargaining alone is able to raise wages, then we have discovered a method whereby it is not necessary to sacrifice and save and build equipment. Would any advocate of collective bargaining contend that wages could have been raised without such tools and equipment as more prolific vegetation, domestic animals, the gasoline engine, the steam engine, the electric motor, the printing press, the linotype, etc? Certainly not.

Now, let us use the microscope on the effects of wage levels with better equipment and without collective bargaining and note the results. By reducing the experiment to one item and concentrating on it, we can see the point. If the principle is established in one instance, it will work, no matter how large the scale may be.

Capital's Ability to Raise Wages Let us suppose that all we want is fish; that there are millions upon millions of varieties of fish; that some kinds of fish are much more appetizing than others. Now, let's suppose we have no tools, no equipment but catch fish by hand. The ordinary man can catch two pounds of fish a day. Now some selfish person, who believes there are better fish than has ever yet been found, invents a net whereby the production is increased. This owner of the fish net knows whether he wants to or not, willy nilly, he has to increase the reward (the wages) of the men who catch the fish by hand in order to get them to use the nets od, thus, enable him to have more fish. This process goes on ad infinitum. If the process is carried on far enough, so that there are more and more efficient nets than workmen, the fishermen would get practically all the fish-say 99

Thus, we see that wage levels of the workers are raised, willy nilly, by means of tools without the

use of collective bargaining. Collective Baragining Test

Now, let us suppose that a collective bargaining group gets together and agrees that no worker dare work unless he receives 10 pounds of fish a day. And let it be remembered that every collective bargaining contract always sets a minimum in one way or another. Then would this man who wanted a greater and greater amount of fish empley any who could not produce at least 10 pounds of fish and leave him a profit? Certainly not. If of fish and leave him a profit? Certainly not. If supposed to know the picture mar-he did, he would have less instead of more fish. The ket and distribution better than result is that all who cannot produce 10 pounds of fish a day are out of jobs and all those who can deal and has been working out deproduce more than 10 pounds of fish have to help tails ever since. support the non-workers. If the unemployed are supported by the owner of the nets, he simply has over a 3 o'clock luncheon on a tray less fish left to employ workers to make nets that In his office. I got some information will eatch more fish with a day's labor. The re- and he got cold soup, cold steak sult is that in the long run workers, willy nilly, pay for the support of those who are not permit- we had to figure the state of the ted to work because of the minimum wages es-tablished by collective bargaining, whether they support them directly or receive less fish because better nets have not been made.

Conclusion So we see, by the illustration, that wages are raised faster with improved tools without collective bargaining, than they are raised by using col-So we see, by the illustration, that wages are lective bargaining with improved tools or by using co ctive bargaining alone, without improved

this illustration is true on a minute scale, it is true in everyday business on a scale magnified to include all the world.

It is of the utmost importance that people come to understand whether or not collective bargaining really raises wage levels or lowers them. When they come to understand that it lowers wage levels, as illustrated above, then we will not have the Wagner Law nor minimum wage laws, which laws lower wage levels instead of raise them.

The columns of this paper are open for anyone to throw light on any errors in the above conclu-

When Congress convenes, another hurdle will be the opposition of the American Federation of Labor, which is bitterly opposed to continuance of the building investigation

If the building drive has aroused AFL officials, It has received considerable support from labor's rank and me, according to arrived. Just incidentally, the Whether Mr. Arnold will attain this dream at the various building trades union leaders has been based have come, so far, from members of AFL unions-Right now his big difficulty is the budget-balancing and not, as might have been expected from CIO

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles PAMPA PERSONALITIES Cranium



HIS HOBBIES, HUNTING & FISHING - BORN ON FARM AT EL RENO, OKLA-ATTENDED SCHOOLS AT ELRENO & HINTON, OKLA-ATTENDED UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA -

Around

pitchur, boss.'

curious?

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

are some numerals and the words, "Gone With the Wind."

You look at the unimpresive stack

of cans and shiver a little at the

thought that their contents are all you've got to show for an expendi-

ture of nearly \$4,000,000. Only four

pictures in movie history have

grossed as much as this one cost

and you'll have to fork over at least

another half million dollars to get

What can you do with the stuff? How should you distribute it? How

much should you charge the the-aters? Is the public really interested

in "Gone With the Wind," or merely

All such situations and problems have faced an M-G-M executive

vice-president named Al Lichtman

David Salznick produced the pic-

ture, but Metro took control of its

destiny at the same time that it

put up about half the capital and

provided the services of Clark Gable

and Director Victor Flaming, Licht-

man, a veteran showman who i

anybody else worked out the initial

I went to see Lichtman, who

pleasant but very busy. He talked

of a Nation' were roadshowed they

PROFIT GUARANTEED

OR EXHIBITORS

duplicate prints for exhibition.

BANKS ON ACCURACY

OF NATIONAL SURVEY

AT ELRENO, OKLA. IN 1932, AS ICE PULLER, ICE SALESMAN, ICE REFRIGERATOR SALESMAN & ENGINEER, HE LATER WAS MANAGER OF THE SAME PLANT - CAME TO PAMPA IN 1939 TO ACCEPT PRESENT POSITION - MEMBER NATL. ASSN. OF ICE INDUSTRIES -

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19-Imagine Monette (Linda) Darnell, native that you're standing in a concreteof Dallas, Tex., who is starred in the movie, "Daytime Wife," is a cousin (third) of Gene and and steel film vault watching a couple of uniformed, incongruously armed men carrying in some tin Clyde Fatheree of Pampa, and is cans. The cans are oddly shaped-two-inch-thick discs about a foot also a cousin of Miss Ruth Darnell, Lefors teacher. The Fain diameter—and 19 of them are stacked on a shelf. As they go out, therees didn't know of the re-lation until told by Miss Darnell one of the men says, "There's your of Lefors also a relative of theirs. The Lefors woman is ac-Hand-scrawled with brush and quainted with the movie star, black paint on the top container

but the Fatherses have never seen her except on the screen They are related to her through their mother's side. The beautiful Texas girl was the subject of an article and pictures on three pages of the magazine Life last week... State Highway Patrolman C. D. West speaks

Spanish fluently. He nicked it up in Houston, mostly, where he worked for an insurance company, and came into contact a lot of Mexicans. The Mexican kids of Pampa hang around Mr. West and converse with him in Spanish, although most of them speak perfect English . . . We'll put up Glinton Stone as the best walker of his size in town. He lives way out at the end of East Francis a mile from the school, and he walks home to lunch and back, and then several times a day We're sorry Wheeler folks

We couldn't bring Bill Kenton to Wheeler last night, but he had to play for a dance with the Cornshuckers. He would have come anyway, and it close to Christmas, and he had to buy a present for his aunt up in Kentucky, but you can hear him and all his pupils play to-night. The way that Bill plays night. The way that Bill plays on the accordion is art in the highest form. . .

and cold tea. He said: "To know 600 "Men Of Wise" what to do with those cans of film. Visit Commission

AUSTIN, Dec. 19. (AP) - Preus 58,000,000 people on this conti-nent wanted and intended to see sentation of an appeal for surfacing Gone.' That was encouraging. Then of state highway 114 from Rhome we reckoned that for general admission, a dollar would have to be the day brought a delegation of 600 Coffee of Dallas, informed the commission the paving was sorely needed to more feasibly transport needed to more feasibly transport of the sexual functions of the body. No doubt, 1940 will see new hortenance of the control of the sexual functions of the body. tween shows it can be run only three times a day. In a few large cities we're trying two shows a day, with reserved seats at \$1.65, top.
"This is a modern version of what we used to call 'road-showing' a the most fertile portion of the picture. When big ones like Birth

county. The delegation was one of 10 docketed for the regular monthly By Hobbs Officers hearing during which requests for road improvements are presented.

were put into legitimate theaters and handled like plays—prices and all. That was bad business. Regular exhibitors complained, naturally, and most of the public stayed away because it knew that in a few cent of the gross. That's more than exhibitors ever have had to divvy before, but there is some comfort for them in the studio's guarantee that they'll make a profit. To establish the rates, Metro made a survey of 1,500 theaters in the United States.

Mayor C. E. Lawrence to enforce "the letter of the law." which personal considerations and the state of the law." months it could see the picture at the ordinary rate in its local movie From the beginning, "Gone With and Canada, checking each one for the Wind" will show only in movie operating expenses, capacity and average patronage.

After studying everything, Lichttheaters, and Metro's contracts pro-

a program feature."
Average admission for GWTW has been carefully calculated at 82 cents. Average return to the studio, counting a decreasing rental toward the end of an engagement, 4s 70 per label.

it may do in the world's market is anybody's guess, Anyway, the long-est and costlest movie ever made—est and costlest movie ever made—finite promises to be the most profit—printing the sale of bologue, on Sundays.

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

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

Most of the 1939 research on the glands was concentrated on the male and female sex hormones. The ? substances are now available in various forms, and may be injected into the body, rubbed into the skin, or planted in pellets, for slow absorption, under the skin.

The male sex hormone, which is scientifically called testosterone propionate, has now been shown to be of value particularly in men who have lost the function of cer-tain glands because of disease which necessitated surgical operation, because of accident, or because of some failure at birth.

Men of the feminine type, when given this substance, produce a growth of beard and develop a deepening of the voice, and show general increased masculinity. The material is also used in men past the age of 50, who, in some instances, seem to pass through a period resembling the change of life

Particularly significant in re-lationship to the use of the female sex hormone is its effect on cases of leukoplakia. In this condition, there is a thickening of the surface of the tongue and sometimes of the membranes lining the cheeks.

Investigations also showed that these glandular materials, when injected into animals in excessive amounts, stimulate the growth cancer, particularly when injected into mice of a cancer strain. In human beings, instances are reported massive swelling of the breasts. These occurrences indicate the necessity for extreme caution and control in the use of these powerful preparations.

As the year ended, it was an-hounced that a synthetic susbitute for the female sex hormone had been discovered. The product is called stilbesterol.

Much interest during 1939 was centered on the numerous hormones which are derived from the pituitary gland, and the relationship of this gland to the other glands of the cattle, hogs, coal, milk, cotton, vegetables, pecans and other products from what was described as gland.

Blue Law Enforced

HOBBS, N. M., Dec. 19 (P)-This burly eastern New Mexico oil boom town-still a little dazed by it all went back to work Monday after its first Sabbath shutdown enforced mits of no labor, "prohibits horse racing and cock fighting," but by theaters, and Metro's contracts provide that it never can be shown at reduced prices. "What I hope and believe" said Lichtman, "Is that this will help establish a better scale of entertainment values. The public shouldn't expect to see an unusually costly picture for the same price as a program feature."

Average admission for GWTW has later interpretation allows baseball

Correct the Spelling
ONE word in each of the following sentences is misspelled. You find the word and rewrite it correctly. Take care that you don't select some word that is correctly spelled and mutilate it.

1. The steady recurrence of diptheria epidemics led scientists to seek new remedies.

2. Whenever the assasin aimed

his gun, his intended victim suddenly disappeared.

3. The steady barrage of cannor fire was ennervating to the people's

4. The catastrophe left him in a parilitic condition, unable to move the left side of his body.

5. He proceeded cautio der the presumtion that the abyss was covered with snow.

Answers on Classified Page

So They Say

IF you could only see the squawks we get on our decisions. WILLIAM M. LEISERSON, member of National Labor Relations Board, testifying before congressional committee.

WHEN the Finnish government asked you to meet, it believed you might find some way of transforming world-wide sympathy for Finland into a practical idea.

—DR. RUDOLF HOLSTI, Finnish delegate to League of Nations assembly.

* * * The American people have brought disgrace upon us Jap-anese who, with a history of some 3000 years, have never been subjected to any insult from a foreign LIEUT, GEN. KIOKATSU SATO, former Japanese army leader.

THE day of small states is past. There will be no such thing as neutrality.
—ADOLF HITLER, quoted by Hermann Rauschnig, former Nazi president of Danzig senate.

* * *
THE time has come to study every overnmental activity and reduce ederal spending to a point where current revenues will pay the bill SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT

Two Youths Held After Gun Battle

(Rep., Ohio).

SANDERSON, Dec. 19 (P)-Two rouths, one of them wounded in he arm, were held here today after a gun battle at a cafe where Sheriff J. S. Nance had gone to question them about a filling station holdup

at Grand Falls. The shooting occurred last night, Sheriff Nance stating that one of the youths opened fire when he approached them.

Nance shot one of them through

the arm. The sheriff said they were in an automobile they said had been stolen at Abilene

5 Radio Programs Taken Off The Air

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (AP)—The Quanah vs. Maryland Casualty company, from Hardeman county. grams, on the warpath against "blood and thunder" programs for children, says five such presenta-tions have been dropped from networks, with more to follow.

The five were not named. Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, vice his been chosen Worshipful Master radio chairman of the General of the Arnett, Okla, Masonic lodge of the Okla, Pederation of Women's Clubs, and at a meeting held there recently nounced formation of the council W.P. Infield has been named sen-yesterday, but said it had been op- for warden and H. DeLong, Junior of the federation, the United Parcan Library association.

The principal ports of Ulster, Ireland, are Belfast, Londonderry, tary; J. J. Hamre, treasurer; J. E. Coleraine and Newry. Belfast is the most important of them.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Turkey's New President Was Ataturk's "Shadow"

SMET INONU, who guides Turkey's destinies through the present world crisis, makes his first appearance on a stamp with U. S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the Turkish comm tive above, one of a series of three designs and six values honoring the 150th anniversary of the American Constitution.

On Nov. 11, 1938, Inonu suc

eeeded to the presidency of Tur-key upon the death of Kemal Ataturk, founder of the modern republic. Much of Ataturk's success depended upon this small, quiet, entirely modern premier, who was the dictator's constant shadow Together they won the battle of Sakkaria, driving the Greeks into the sea. At Inonu, Ismet won a second battle, gained his surname. Inonu also won smashing diplo-matic victories at Lausanne, and in uniting ancient enemies in the Balkan Pact, but his greatest successes were at home, where he helped Ataturk conquer years of tradition and custom to modernize Turkey. As prime minister for 15 years, he put into effect many of the dictator's policies. Education, industry, and democ-

racy grew under his hand. Assassins have struck at him twice, but he has not faltered in his drive to bring Turkey up to date. Unlike Ataturk, who preferred a dizzy whirl of pleasure. Inonu is a model husband and

Supreme Court Records

AMARILLO, Dec. 19 (A)-Proceedings in the court of civil appeals for the Seventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas, today in-

Motions granted: L. G. Carter, et al. vs. R. M. Bradshaw, et al., to advance; Bland Burson vs. City of Silverton, to advance; J. B. Barrett, et ux. vs. Dixle Lee Chambers,

to advance. Motions overruled: R. L. Scott vs. Hon. Alton B. Chapman, Dis-trict Judge, et al. for leave to file petition for mandamus; E. R. Biggs vs. J. M. Poling, et al., rehearing; R. L. Scott vs. Eon. Reese Tatum District Judge, for leave to file pe-fition for mandamus; American National Bank vs. O. S. Reed, re-hearing; American National Bank vs. O. S. Reed, for permission to argue orally motion for rehearing. Affirmed: New York Fire Insurance Co. vs. Emma Jones Read, et vir., from Lubbock county; Farmers Cooperative Society No. 1 of

Arnett Masons

Elect Officers Special To The NEWS

Other officers elected were A. J. ents' association and the Ameri- Woods, sr., deacon; A. H. Woods junior deacon; F. O. Carrier, sen-ior steward; S. J. Knowles, junior steward; L. A. W. Vincent, secre-

You and Your Nation's Affairs

HOW BIG A TAIL CAN A DOG WAG? By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The question, How much taxation nomic activities would be much less an a nation endure and yet prosper vigorous and fruitful. But so is a tall can a nation endure and yet prosper is natch like the question. How big a tail can a dog wag? Nature has



end yet prosper lestion, How big rag? Nature has wisely established a balance between every dog and his tail. The canine caudal appendage tail will be realized if it is so large that the dog cannot lift it. The dog must souriesh his tail. The tail cannot caudal appendage that the dog cannot lift it. The dog must souriesh his tail. The tail cannot be down the dog cannot lift it. The dog must souriesh his tail. The tail cannot be down the dog cannot lift it.

The camine caudal appendage is big enough to serve all useful purposes required of a tail, but not too big to be carried and wagged. If this relation-whip between the size and strength of a dog and the weight of his tail were not thus regulated, there might be dog tails so big and heavy as to reduce their unfortunate owners to skin and bones just to drag them around.

Nature is not so kind to her human children. They have no automatic regulator of the size of the tax load which they must carry, and in consequence this load may become so large is to be a case of the tall wagging the log. The nation with too large a tax sill is about in the same fix as a dog would be if his tail were too heavy to lift off the ground.

Some will object to the comparison by asserting that taxation is conomically advantageous, that it more than ustains its own weight by enabling overnment to do those things which nor case the ability of the people to reduce for the services and activities of government as information of the service and activities of government as information of the service and activities of government as information is conomically advantageous, that it more than ustains its own weight by enabling overnment to do those things which nor cause government is not required to require the top government and the work of the people. Is this view government and its strategy and benefits of government as the services and activities of government as information to do those things which not make the conomy is only the tail.

The true of a tail, but not too big this weight of his government and the dog would be the said of the size of the tax load wantage may be to him otherwise. So, it is with government to an ourish the dog conomy han a dog stail tan feed the dog. The benefits of government are largely lost or unrealizable when the burden of government as a forty-pound dog would be if his tail were to heavy to the constant point from the people. They are reduced to skin and hones to carry the load, that the dog conomy mass to p

he people. In this view, government has become the dog and the private should compel rigorous the cost. An attitude of a services are both necessary and beneficial. Without them the private eco-

Negro Released From Local Jail In 1938 Slaying

victed by a 31st district court jury on February 10 of this year of murr in connection with the death of Odessa Lintzy on December 11, 1938. was released from county jail yes-

Maxey was released as a result of the state court of criminal appeals sing and remanding the deof the local court, under which Maxey was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Bond of \$2,000 has ted. Maxey is to be tried sometime during the next of 31st district court here which starts on January 1. B. S. Via of Willis and Via, defense at torneys, said this morning.

The negro was indicted by a 31st district court grand jury, of which W. V. McArthur was foreman, on ary 5 of this year. In the indictment it was charged that Maxey, on December 11, "voluntarily and with malice aforethought kill and murder Odessa Lintzy and then and there cutting the said Odessa Lintzy with a knife.'

L. J. Ward was foreman of the jury that brought in the 20-year verdict against Maxey on February 10. A motion for a new trial was overruled by District Judge W. R. Ewing and the case was appealed to the state court, which reversed

Maxey was arrested following a negro dance at a night club near Pampa. It was at this dance that the negro girl was fatally wounded. Thomas Jefferson one of America's great democrats, learned some

father, Peter Jefferson. -Shop The Classifieds-

democratic concepts from his



"filler uppers" too, for those stockings of growing boys and girls.





Full Size, one piece body \$398 Heavy rubber tires 3



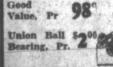


BICYCLE

26" Balloon Tire, Double Bar Frame, Motorcycle \$9.495 Braces

SIDEWALK CYCLES Boys or Girls \$9.95 - 11.95 - 13.75

SKATES





Mrs. Calhoun Named Scouts Have Party Honoree At Shower By Three Hostesses

A shower honoring Mrs. Oliver Calhoun was given in the home of Mrs. O. R. Wasson with Mrs. W. L. McAnally and Mrs. Aubrey Summers as co-hostesses recently. Prizes were awarded to the winners after several games

played. Gifts were presented to the honoree in a basinett. Pink crepe paper was used in ecorating the rooms and refreshments of pink mints in baby buggies, sandwiches, pumpkin pie topped with pink whipped cream, and cofee were served to the group.

Attending were Mmes. E. C. Hooker, Louise Barnett, Johnny Goins, J. J. Simmons, Minnie Ma-han, H. H. Davis, G. W. Frawner, Don Novak, C. A. Heiskel, George Hancock, L. A. Laverty, Paul Grey, Walter Powers, O. R. Wasson, W. L. McAnally, Aubrey Summers, and the honoree

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Jack Brandt, H. D. Bradford, Doris Oswalt, Frank Dittmeyer, Rufe Jordan, Bailey, Hazard, D. R. Grey, Waldrip, T. D. Alford, A. L. Morris, E. E. Poe, D. E. Casada, Russell Rittenhouse, C. Volmert, W. F. Cox. Hugh Isbell, Claude Lard, L M. McAnally, Leonard Richardson and Miss Rowena Wasson.

Troop Five Girl Scouts Have Boy Scouts As Guests

Girl Scouts of troop live had as their guests at a recent treasure hunt Boy Scouts of troop 20. The guests and members divided groups to take part in the tain pen, tinker toys, teddy bear and hunt and maps were given showing cowboy boots. the treasure box the group found

Christmas candy. Christmas candy.

I am a little girl 5 years old other warships were lying in wait master coach on December 4, becames were played after the hunt I'll try to be a good girl from now for it further afield.

I am a little girl 5 years old other warships were lying in wait master coach on December 4, belonging to J. A. Stephenson of and red and green popcorn balls were served.

Guests of troop 20 were Ernest James, Gene Lunsford, Dale Lard, Larry Fuller, Royal Hemling, Gene rouse, Ed Crouse, assistant Scout

Members present were Reita Oliver, Juanita Caldwell, Eather June Mullinax, Vivian Lafferty, Elizabeth Roberts, LaVerne Covington, Evelyn Kidwell, Neita Rose Mc-Carty, Joyce Warren, Anna Mae Darling, Janice Wheatley, Dorothea Keber, Gracie Mae Hines, Betty Jean Schillings, Louise Shaddox Virginia Covington, Erline Shotwell, Doris Jean Caldwell, Bobby Lou Posey, Miss Mary Jean Ross, Mrs. Paul Hill, Mrs. L. J. McCarty, lead-

Pampans Attend Meeting At Borger

Members of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority gathered in Borger today for the annual meeting and election of of nual meeting and election of of the annual meeting and election of the annual meeting annual ficers. Among Gray county represome candy, fruit, and nuts. Please sentatives at the meeting were don't forget the poor little boys and County Judge Sherman White of Pampa, County Commissioner Arlie Your little friend. Carpenter of LeFors, Tex DeWeese and Garnet Reeves of Pampa Others were expected to attend the

was unable to be present because some little cars, a little Buick car of the Christmas mailing rush at with a big trailer house on the back

At noon the Borger Chamber of and a new pair of cowboy boots, and Commerce and the Canadian River don't forget to remember the poor. Flood Control association honored When you come, just walk on in the members and guests at a din-ner in the American Legion hall. our dog Napoleon won't bite. Attendance at the gathering this norning was 100, including county udges, county commissioners, and son. I will watch for my letter in

In the business session held at 10:30 o'clock at the Borger Baptist church, John McCarty of Amarillo was re-elected president of the authority, and Carl Hinton, also of Amarillo, general manager.

hart, James C. Hales of Swisher, W.

The authority plans on cintinuing its work in securing small lakes over the Panhandle.

Will be actual want this Christmas. All this can be avoided if each and every one will do their duty."

Only two more families

Mrs. R. E. Finley Dies In Nebraska

Funeral services for Mrs. R. E. Finley, 30, were conducted in Bayard, Neb., Sunday, She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mc-Calip and had resided here for 15 years until moving to Nebraska four distant they were exerting every years ago.

Other survivors are her husband, three sisters, Mrs. Jeff Yearwood and Mrs. W. O. Woodcock, both of Pampa, and Mrs. V. Morse, Portales, N. M., and two brothers, R. F. Mc-Calip, Jr., and Mayne Allen McCal- To Hold Christmas ip, both of Pampa.

Mrs. McCalip was a member of the First Christian church here and of the Pampa Rebekah lodge.

Ross Buzzard Will Get Bronze Palm

16, sponsored by the Pampa Lions club, will be eligible to receive a bronze palm and Dale Harrell of Troop 80, sponsored by the First Methodist church, will be eligible for advancement to Life rank at the next Court of Honor. The two boys appeared before a Board of Review last night and their applica-

tions were approved.

Ten other Boy Scouts passed tests to secure a total of 23 merit badges.

Conducting the board last night were Dr. C. H. Schulkey, chairman, and Bert Arney, E. V. Ward and J. H. Morehead.

And Meeting At Parochial School

Oirl Scouts of troop three met in the Holy Souls parochial school Monday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. McKernan and Mrs. Elton Lathrop Bus Baldridge conducted Mrs.

another in the series of tap dancing lesson with Mrs. E. C. Pohl at he plano. After the dancing, a Christmas party was held. Games were played and Christmas carols were sung by the group.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and candy were served to Doris Ann Davis, Mary Bellamy, Colleen Chisnolm, Harriet Kribbs. Florence Dillman, Kathryn Doyle Ina Louise Jensen, Joan Sawyer, Zita Ann Kennedy, Marjorie Law-Zita Ann Agnieuy, Mary Johnson, rence, Dorothy June Johnson, Martha Bisset, Mary Jo Kelley, Jimmy Baldridge, Mrs. R. E. Mc-Kernan, Mrs. Elton Lathrop, Mrs. Bus Baldridge, and Mrs. E. C.

Letters To Santa Claus

Patsy Jean McWhorter.

I want a desk, doll and bath tub. snow suit, doll buggy, riding boots, bloycle, mickey mouse watch, foun-

on. I want a pair of skates, some dishes, a doll and bed, and some

Carolyn Stearns. am in the first grade. Please bring me a bicycle for Christmas, I have

Berdene Laycock, Hopkins 1. Here is an apple. I hope that you have a very merry Christmas. I want you to keep four things for me. I want a \$1.98 wardrobe doll, a and French, on both land and sea, \$6.45 desk, a \$2.79 watch a 98-cent 20-piece religious manger set and a sailor on the ships lying in wait some \$1.98 candy. That is all. Good-

Ellen Davis.

Beverly Ann Donahoe

I am a little boy 7 years old and Postmaster C. H. Walker, Gray county director of the association, was unable to be present because of it, some candy, nuts and fruits

> Jerry Dale Donahoe. I go to school at Woodrow Wilthe paper.

(Continued from Page 1)

there may be homes were there Muleshoe, and Judge Noel McDade will be actual want this Christmas ed from their craft by parachute.

over the Panhandle.

Hinton, general manager of the association, expressed the belief at the business meeting this morning have adopted two families, in each that with the proper backing work could possibly be started on the Canadian river dam near Sanford in the Goodlehows list this morning. Employes of the Pamas list throops in the entire front line. (British expeditionary force head-quarters on the Western Front reported yesterday the first British troops in the entire front line. (British expeditionary force head-quarters on the Western Front reported yesterday the first British troops in the entire front line.

family, while three individuals have adopted a total of three more. Mrs. Roy Arb was on duty at the Goodfellows desk in the city hall building today. The desk is to be maintained through Saturday Cash donations to date total \$16. Adoption of families by indidistant, they were exerting every effort today to induce Pampans to adopt families off the list.

Program Tonight

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Dec. 19-The students of the White Deer High school will present a Christmas program at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association, this evening at 8 o'clock at the grade school auditorium.

Participating will be the band, directed by Elton Beene; the chorus, directed by Glenn F. Davis; and the

speaking choir, directed by Wendell Cain. Mothers of the children in the fifth and sixth grade will serve re-

> FURNITURE SPEARS And Save

Mainly About

with friends in Pampa Sunday, Miss Angela Grammas of Still-Were the Nazis justified, or were they not, in scuttling their pocket- water is spending the week in Pam-

Jim McKernan of Olcott Beach, What with all the hullabaloo over the question one might think they were bound by honor to line up and cry "we who are able to die salute Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Foster were and then go out to certain

death with the Anglo-French fleet There really need be no dispute he First Baptist church has reover that, for there is no code of war which calls for needless sacrifice of fighting men. elatives.

War isn't a tournament in which en joust for the entertainment of spectators, but a dire, bloody business. Soldiers and sailors have to give their lives when necessity calls, but they aren't expected to let any false notions of gallantry lead them into throwing themselves a way.

Hitler Had

To Sink Spee,

By DEWITT MacKUNZIE

Says Writer

battleship Graf Spee?

There's no reason why a sailor or a soldier should sacrifice his life just to make himself what Tommy Atkins would call a "bloomin' dead 'ero," than there would be for a fireman to jump off the top of a

I think most naval men will say that the scuttling of the warship was entirely legitimate, though not all would agree that this was the was the alternative of interment.

Had the Graf Spee tried to run might possibly have slipped through the waiting enemy ships outside Montevideo harbor. But it would with theft in alleged connection have been caught shortly, because with the taking of a 1932 Chevrolet

All Prepared to Die Such a gesture would have cost afternoon in the court of Justice not only the warship but many or of the Peace E. F. Young.

all of its crew of close to a thouall of its crew of close to a thousand. Probably there wasn't a man of H. A. Talley in Miami yesterday I am a little girl six years old. I aboard who wasn't prepared to make were County Clerk Charlie Thut the big sacrifice if the call came.

Still, Herr Hitler, who gave the a little brother. Please I would also order for the sinking, could have Cecil, Shelby Gantz, Mr. and Mrs. like some fruit, nuts and candy, A found no justification for sending Dick Walker, and Rey. and Mrs. these young men to their deaths b. A. Norris. just for "glory" and propaganda Office of

> such a thing? Having gone through a good part of the World War with the British I'll lay a tidy bit that there wasn't for the Graf Spee who wasn't glad

I am a little girl 4 years old and I live at 845 East Kingsmill and will lowing the Graf Spee and her crew fined to her home by illness. you please bring me a big doll with to be interned at Montevideo for the war there is at least one solid argument against it. Supposing Uruguay a little later should be drawn into the conflict on

the Anglo-French side, as happened in the World War? The Graf Spee then could be seized and turned over to the allies to be used against the fatherland.

Loss of this fine, new fighting ship won't do the morale of the Ger man people any good, at best. It is a terrible blow to pride, and to the strength of the navy, for there are only two more of these ships left—the Deutchland and the Scheer. Both are supposed to be roving in search of merchantmen to sink,

The effect on the morale of Britain has been electric. It has put England into seventh heaven at a so this explains why you find time when she was suffering from

ish planes were said to have been shot down after their formation marillo, general manager.

Vice-presidents are Roy Smith, fellow movement, said today: "The ing on the island of Borkum. Germant, James C. Hales of Swisher, W. unless they help wholeheartedly picked up enemy fliers wherever picked up enemy fliers wherever picked up enemy fliers where the second of the control of the second of the control of the cont possible, especially those who jump-Elucidating vesterday's reconnaisance activities on the Western Front,

Only two more families had been adopted off the Goodfellows list lish troops in the entire front line. ported yesterday the first British dead and wounded had been brought

The business meeting was to be chiral statement of the business meeting was to be control of this statement and the control of the co continued this afternoon, following the barbeque at noon at the American Legion hut.

was noticeable on the other side, evident from day-long harrassing the church is providing this Christmas.

The Business & Professional which was intensified after short Women's club has adopted one hand grenade clashes with enemy

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Ellis visited with Mrs. W. H. Ellis and Charles Ellis in Mobeetie Sunday. Mrs. Ann Heaston Clark and Charles Clark of Pannandle visited

Amarillo visitors Monday.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless of

turned from Missouri where he con-Amarillo Monday Mr. and Mrs. Don Deason were

illo Monday Mrs. H. E. Crocker and children hopped in Amarillo this week.

A white Christmas offering for Buckner's orphan home and a program will be given at the First Bap-

Amarillo visitors Monday.

O. H. (Shorty) Booth, Pampan who was seriously injured when his car overturned near Shamrock Friday afternoon, was to be brought to Pampa from a Shamrock hoswas sent to Shamrock this morngreatly improved today it was learned by friends. He suffered severe the gauntlet Sunday evening it scalp lacerations, an eye injury,

broken jaw and contusions.

Bond of Kenneth Drake, charged Pampa, was set at \$1,500 yesterday

Office of the area supervisor o purposes. What think you the Ger-man people would have said of located on the first floor of the court house, and that of the old age assistance unit of the departbe closed from noon Saturday until January 2, for the Christmas holi-

he didn't have to take a hand in sending a thousand German boys from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this

Mrs. Charles I. Hughes is con-

Cigars, Poetry Left As Tech Class 'Cut'

LUBBOCK, Dec. 19 (AP)-Cigars and poetry took the places of an entire class at Texas Tech today. Students, deciding to "cut class" this morning, chose poetry and cigars in notifying the instructor, T. C. Root, professor of economics and administration Attached to a box of cigars was

this explanation:
"Tis said a smoke screen hides a lot, and so this group allied To rack their brains and plan and An entire class to hide.

Cigars instead of candy, You won't see us on Monday.'

Read The Classified Ads Makes

Washing **Machines**

Phone For Free Estimates No Obligation

119 W. Foster

Plains Maytag Co. W. Foster

Christmas Specials AT FETCHER'S STUDIO

> Beautiful New FRAMES Just Arrived

-PHONE FOR APPOINTMENTS-

Britain Hints Oil Sold To People Column to The News Tacoma To Trap Graf Spee

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 19 (P)— Naval sources intimated today the Admiral Graf Spee's encount-er with three British warships in the South Atlantic was no acsident, but really a trap that had British-sold fuel oil as the bait. These sources said a German

New York, is a guest in the home freighter attempted to buy oil from of his uncle, Roy E. McKernan, and a British concern at an undisclosed Brazilian port 10 days before the ngagement of last Wednesday. At first it was refused, but later supplied on instructions from

Capt. Hans Langsdorff, commandacted a revival and visited with er of the German pocket battleship, elatives.

Mrs. R. E. Gatlin shapped in of Brazil in search of a rendezvous with the supply ship Tacoma when he sighted the British cruiser Exeter.

mself in the presence of two more British cruisers, the Ajax and Achilles. Lack of fuel forcid him to fight at a disadvantage, the German commander told port authori-ties, and he eventually ran for cover in Montevideo, only to take his shell-battered ship out of port Suntist church Wednesday night at 7:30 day night and sink it with his own

Cantain Boasts

Some sources said the Admiral Graf Spee may actually have made tle, for in Buenos Aires last night best solution of the difficulty. There ing. Mr. Booth's condition was Langsdorff jovially commented that he had possessed enough fuel to reach the coast of Spain He declined to specify the amount however, and observers who saw the ship enter Montevideo said its position in the water his first story of scanty fuel.

That the British counted on lo-

lantic was indicated by the con-In mid-November, the cruisers

umberland, Exeter and Ajax arrived in Buenos Aires in the space of two days, These three are ntire normal cruiser strength of the British South Atlantic division nd ordinarily would be scattered. The Achilles, which had been erating in the Pacific, took on applies and fuel here Dec. 9, only days before the battle. Wreckage A Problem

Sure knowledge that a German nerchant ship such as the Tacoma had taken on an oil cargo and was dodging about in these waters would be a good clue for the British Huntsmen. They well might have upplied oil in the same spirit that

Oil and other inflammables on Argentine authorities must decide numbers and individual solos what to do with the hulk, 10,000 be played. The public is invited. tons of wreckage in the navigation The following problem of the river Plate Estuary. in recital: Frances

responsible for the Admiral Graf Spee's destruction by forcing it to leave port, or be interned. He said Uruguay had acted at very step in conformity with the Hague convention (concerning beligerent warships.)

He said Captain Langsdorff had requested a 15-day stay to make repairs, but the Uruguayan comission which surveyed the ship's Turning southward, he found limit which was set. Foreign Minister Guani received

> elt defined by the Panama conerence last September. One proposal was said to emanate

aggested sanctions to prevent ships

Bill Kenton's **Pupils To Give**

the Admiral Graf Spee continued to give a recital tomorrow night at 8 smoulder today. Uruguayan and o'clock at Myer's Music mart. Band numbers and individual solos will The following pupils will appear Foreign Minister Albert Guani re- Kersey, Bill Crawford, Alleene Lan plied in a formal communique to caster, Pete Kilpatrick, Betty Brum-German charges that Uruguay was mert, Jerry Dyer, Eva Lou Cox. La-Vail and Wilms Flemming, Lovert Patsy McIntyre,

minute program, and each more

City Manager Will Be VFW Speaker

calls from a number of diplomats will make a classification talk at of American countries, expressing the regular meeting of the Pampa sympathy and support. It was understood several proposals had been 8 o'clock tonight in the American presented to deal with any future Legion hall. The city manager will presented to deal with any future Legion hall. The city manager will violations of the 300-mile neutrality discuss municipal financing, city operation and his duties.

every member of the post to be from the United States, while well-informed sources said Argentina which important business will also any violators from entering served at the close of the meeting Despite the German contention government officials indicated in-

To Our Friends And Patrons

We are going into the holiday season and the New Year under NEW MAN-AGEMENT and want each of you to know that every effort will be made to make each customer a friend.

COME IN AND SEE US AT OUR SAME LOCATION.

MARTINAS MOTOR CO.

For health's sake and just for the fun or it. Yes-sir that's what Santa says. The boys and girls all like "Goldsmith" gifts bought at PAMPA HARD-



ine ATHLETIC GOODS

Be Sure Give.

ATHLETIC GOODS

OR CHRISTMAS

BASKET BALLS

Official size ball with "para-Bladder

Good quality cowhide, double lined, double lace type with "Para-valve" bladder. An exceptional ball at ceptional ball at \$400 the price



could please more than \$295 our No. 118 set hanger

Shop our large selection of FOOTBALLS!



Baseball Gloves

25 \$975 \$0 50



Baseman's Mit Professional's

WRAPPED

Recital Tonight

Mr. Kenton plays the accordion over radio station KPDN in a 15-

City Manager W. T. Williamson Commander Lee R. Franks urges

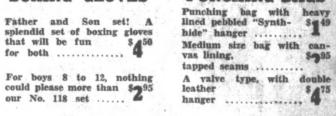
PLYMOUTH 211 N. Ballard Phil MIDDLETON, Sales Mgr.





BOXING GLOVES Father and Son set! A splendid set of boxing gloves that will be fun \$450

For boys 8 to 12, nothing



Good, substantial football suits consisting of \$335 the Pants and Jerseys. An exceptional value at



Shoulder Pads Sturdy, Well Constructed

PUNCHING BAGS

no one expecte Woodrow W around consid Austin (Hou district title. But all the

examples of a an early beat

Lubbock had

before the We

was much nice

Waco took

sure the team they reached unbeaten and es with some ing Sweetwater crash into the Woodrow Wi of Fort Worth Springs, Nort feated eleven. Waco beat ministered th Tyler's record Austin (Hou South Texas Each of these most interestin

may not start Tommy Rauk Scruggs, was a Woodrow W the ailing list to be ready to Lubbock ha ter team count

Friday and Lu

ow Wilson at Only Austin

tarting end,

the Waco gan elbow. Byron I

Grove L Pitching By EAR CHICAGO, I experience gave ing honors, t

snowed today. The hurling prominently di-that great sout 2.54 in 23 gam campaign amou him was anot brilliantly in such younger in fine perfor losing only fou with an averag the ninth tim low earned run he has won 28 Lyons had a 14 and losing s average of 2.76 Russo's earn 2.41, but he

> Feller's victor was high for nine and had of 2.85 for fift rtment and uts, fanning 2 Red Ruffing games and lo other two 20won and eight 20 victories and

> > STOP! LO

White Gas

Bronze Lea

lost three. Sun

ed run mark

ranking in the

Ethyl Gas . LONG'

Pampa, Dalhart Play Grudge Game Tonight

Lubbock Had Hardest Row To Hoe In Upward Climb

Each of the teams in this week's schoolboy football semi-final round came up the hard way, shining examples of a psychology that says an early beating often pays divi-

Lubbock had the hardest row to hoe with three defeats and a tie before the Westerners found out it was much nicer to get a football on the opposing goal line than to try to keep it off their own. Waco took it on the chin from

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) in the opening game of the season when Woodrow Wilson lost to McKin-ney, a team that had been kicked

considerably. Austin (Houston) fell before Mc-Allen, a Rio Grande Valley team aldn't win one-half of a

But all these lickings were early season affairs, relieving any pressure the teams might have felt had they reached the district campaigns eaten and furnishing the coaches with some good "talking points." Lubbock showed its class by beating Sweetwater, the last undefeated, untied team in West Texas, to

crash into the semi-finals. Woodrow Wilson took care of the highly-rated Masonic Home team Worth and downed Sulphur Springs, North Texas' last unde-

feated eleven. Waco beat a Corsicana eleven boomed for the state title and ad-ministered the only defeats on Tyler's record in two years.

Austin (Houston) took care of the last undefeated, untied team in

Texas when it won over ustin High on penetrations. Each of these teams had the stuff when the chips were down and the most interesting semi-final round in years in the schoolboy race is cheduled this week.
Waco meets Austin at Houston

Friday and Lubbock battles Wood-row Wilson at Dallas Saturday. Only Austin was troubled by in-juries to any extent. Ted Scruggs, starting end, was definitely out of the Waco game with a dislocated elbow. Byron Kelly, starting tackle, may not start due to a knee injury. Tommy Raub, replacement for Scruggs, was a broken nose but will

Woodrow Wilson had Jim Cody, guard, and Sid Halliday, end on the ailing list but both were due to be ready to go against Lubbock Lubbock had no injuries and leither did Waco although the latter team counted a flock of bumps and bruises.

Grove Leads In Pitching Honors

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (P)—Age and experience gave youth a lively fight laurels during the 1939 American League battle for pitching honors, the official averages

owed today. The hurling statistics once again that great southpaw flinger, Robert Moses Grove of the Boston Red Sox, whose earned run average of 2.54 in 23 games was tops for the paign among regulars. Close to him was another veteran, Teddy Lyons of Chicago, who pitched brilliantly in a season which saw such younger stars as Bob Feller, Cleveland and Marius Russo and Steve Sundra of New York all turn in fine performances on the hill. Grove, winning 15 games and all pitchers in the won-lost column

with an average of .789. This was that he led the pitchers with the low earned run average. In 15 years he has won 286 games.

Lyons had a great year, winning

Russo's earned run average was 2.41, but he was not a regular than \$500,000 for charity—that's the total "take" for crippled children total "take" for crippled children losing only one game had an earned run mark of 2.75. His 11 wins San Francisco. and one defeat won him No. 1 ing in the percentage column, Feller's victory total of 24 games was high for the circuit. He lost nine and had an earned run mark

uts, fanning 246 batsmen. Red Ruffing of New York won 21 mes and lost seven while the ner two 20-game winners were Washington's Emil Leonard, with 20 won and eight lost, and Buck Newsom of St. Louis and Detroit, with

of 2.85 for fifth place in that de-partment and again led in strike-

STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas 14c Bronze Leaded . . . 16c Ethyl Gas 18c LONG'S STATION 701 W. Foster

And to repay it easily, also.

Southwestern Investment Co. Phone 604 Pampa Combs-Worley Bldg.



"No soda tonight-Ma and Sis put the bee on Dad before

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)-The

increase in the size of electric light-

ing bills in sport, notably for major

league baseball, was voted today by

the sports editors of the country as the outstanding athletic trend

This was regarded far above any

top trend-the mushroom growth of

interest in professional football

which has just wound up the most

successful year it has enjoyed at

the box office since the National

League was formed in 1921. A total

standing development, and one other

"big stick" baseball Commissioner

during and before the major league

en out the complicated farm-system

meetings in an attempt to straight-

fumbling in football.

Gambling in football.

"Hippodroming" and

Spread of amateur boxing.

as a gridiron offensive weapon.

St. Mary's And San

In 'Tourist Bowl'

Christmas Day.

Acres Of Diamonds'

SELBYSPORT, Md., Dec. 19

—Ernest Selby went to Pennsylvan in to hunt bear.

He returned empty-handed — to learn a 200-pound burin had been killed on his own land.

Jose To Meet Jan. 1

of 18 editors named this the

Twenty-seven of the 81

Night Sports Voted Outstanding Athletic Trend In Last Year

Hoop Scores In Southwest

LAWRENCE, Kas., Dec. 19 (A)-The Southern Methodist Mustangs neet the Kansas Jayhawkers here conight in the second game of a basketball series. The Jayhawkers smothered S. M. U. 63-31 last night.

Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, showing indications of leaving the Southwest Conference's downtrodden ranks, held their third straight victory in a row today. The Frogs defeated the North Texas Teachers 38-29 last night in a practice tilt.

FAYETVILLE, Ark., Dec. 19 (AP)-The University of Oklahoma held a 49-36 decision over the tall Arkansas Razorbacks today as the two cage teams prepared to resume the

ADA, Okla., Dec. 19 (P)-East Central State College defeated the Texas Aggies 37-31 in a basketball game here last night in which the Texans threatened but once,

WACO Dec. 19 (P)-The Baylor Bears broke into the win column last night with a 41-34 victory over the Southeastern Oklahoma State Teachers cagers.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 19 (P) The Rice Owls hit their stride in the last half here last night to The teams play again tonight.

Charity Gridders 14 and losing six for an earned run Leave For Coast

east-west all-star football games in

The game was originated by the Shriners for their crippled children's hospital in the Pacific coast metropolis, and has grown into an outstanding post-season grid attraction, played annually on New Year's day. Last year the game netted \$60,000 for charity—the west winning the game, 13 to 0, on Bill Patterson's

fine passing. Little Andy Kerr, Colgate's head coach, is directing the eastern squad for the 13th year. He assembled his players at Northwestern university yesterday for their first workout Last night the 22 players and Kerr and his staff departed for San Francisco. En route they will stop at Grand Island, Neb., and Ogden, Utah, for limbering up exercises.

Kerr says this years' squad has fewer "big names" than any previ-ous one, but looks like a good out-

JUST-"HOW MUCH?"

You will find practically nothing more needed, for an Auto Loan, by our plan—than just asking for it. Drive up, fix up, drive off-could it be easier? Our rules-what there is of them-make it easy to raise needed cash quickly.

Connie Mack Selects Son As Successor

(Connie Mack, who will be 77 his successor as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, but he tells in the following interview of his determination to keep right on doing the job himself "for a long time yet." This is the first of two stories about the grand old man of baseball and his future

By JOHN H. REITINGER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 (P)-Connie Mack has selected his son, Earle, to succeed him eventually as manager of the Mack basebal

he chuckles, "he'll be wearing long, gray whiskers before Connie will be 77 Dec. 23. Earle is 47 and a head shorter than his

After two nearly fatal illnesses and the longest active career of anyone in organized baseball, Connie still refuses to discuss retirement from the presidency and manager-ship of the Philadelphia Athletics. But he's thinking of the "day when," and Earle has been chosen to take over when "Dad" lays down

Mack the elder, the maker and breaker of great ball teams, the winner of nine American League pennants and five world championships, is looking ahead at an age when most men are looking behind. He is living for a day when again—an he with them.

"I look forward to a winning team next year," he declares optimistically as he sits these wintry days in his Shibe Park office. "Rather a winning team than a pennant winner, for if you have a winning team you always have a chance to cap'ture the pennant. To suggestions that his critical his retirement. Connie shakes his

"I had a tough time, but I got over it all right and I never felt better in my life than I do now. Except for some lost pounds, he

"When you get up in years and have had a couple of close calls, you learn to live," Mack muses. "I have learned and feel better for

editors participating in the Associated Press' ninth annual poll on As young as ever in spirit, as enthusiastic about baseball as when Perfect Record just which way the sports wind started as a sandlotter in a blew strongest during the year voted Massachusetts town nearly threequarters of a century ago, Connie feels that the game "is in a new the landslide toward night sports in particular and night baseball in the majors in general as the No. 1 era, and we must keep up with it." Although he likes day games better. Connie is "tickled to death" that the Athletics took up baseball other development in sports, al-though there was considerable bal-

see the trend." The only new fangled idea he scorns is the proposal for postseason games between American and National League teams instead of world series between the pennan

Schools Mailed Funds

\$7,747,000 was mailed to Texas public schools today as the first in-lic schools today as the first in-the first base. same league with these two. Several editors noted a "balancing of power" in collegiate football—a levelling off in which no geographical section has dominant—but only

three ballots had this at the top of the list. Two others led off with the ever made and came about through Kenesaw M. Landis began to wield early receipts of state ad valorem

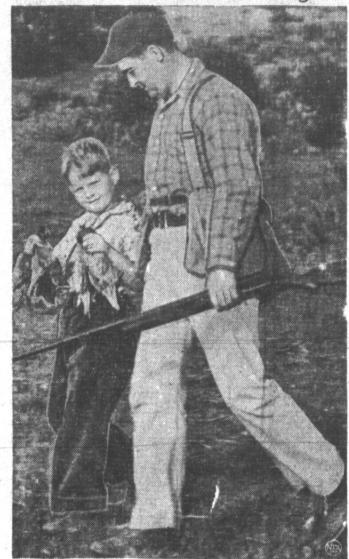
Sock in Saddle



Lew Jenkins, Texas lightweight, trains a little differently than most fighters. Jenkins, a former cavalryman now appearing in New York, rides a horse daily

12 Cage Teams Entered In Basketball Tourney

French and No. I Fan A-hunting Go



Larry French, Chicago Cub southpaw, and his young son, Larry, Jr., do not return empty handed from a quall hunt in the rugged

BITS ABOUT

MACK & PAUL BARBERS-

Dyson ..., 144 162 138

CLINT'S MARKET-

108 119 141 161 155 117

...... 797 802 671 2270 be missing.

Six Teams Have

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service The Tennessee Volunteers were no better than a 600-to-1 shot to do it but they came through unbeaten, untied, and unscored on. Almost every season produces few teams that manage to slip at night and doesn't understand lotting for a "repeat" of last year's why the New York Yankees "fail to through a long campaign without being tied or beaten. But only six Fuller ... teams in the history of modern Palmitier

victory parades. Gridiron clubs that go unbeaten and untied figure they've had a perfect season. But the real "perfect season should be unbeaten, untied and unscored on In baseball willow and unscored on In baseball willow."

1 2 3 TI. It will be more than a pleasure trip. . . The Trojans play at Illinois on Oct. 12 next season. untied and unscored on. In basebal AUSTIN, Dec. 19 (P)—More than a pitcher who tosses a no-hitter rational patrick and disserted and di

The Vols had some narrow shaves but in the clutch they had the strength to preserve their amazing defensive record. Since modern football came in with the development of the forward pass around 1912, only Texas

and Tennessee from among 135 of the leading colleges surveyed completed perfect campaigns. Dana X. Bible, now at Texas, is the only coach to produce two perfect teams. His Texas Aggies shut out 18 opponents while rolling up

545 points in 1917 and 1919. Next came Colgate's renowned unbeaten, untied, unscored on and uninvited Red Raiders of 1932. Andy Kerr's squad marched through nine foes without yielding a point, scored 264 themselves, but failed to receive a Rose Bowl

invitation.

DePauw, of Indiana, playing a comparatively minor league schedular blanked seven rivals in 1933.

Johnston 116 116

Total 742 730 858 2330

MAGNOLIA PET. CO.— Just a year ago Wallace Wade built a marvelous defensive ma- Buckingham ... 98 136 144 378 chine in Duke. The Blue Devils Smith 133 171 108 412 whipped nine foes and scored 114 Stupken 158 171 166 495 points without giving up a point.
Then they went to the Rose Bowl Then they went to the Rose Bowl White ... 82 82 and lost to Southern California 3-7 McMillen ... 140 115 255 in a thrill-packed late last quarter Total ... 623 799 669 2091 passing flurry.

Now come the Volunteers. They've won 10 games, perhaps half of them against none-toosturdy opposition, scored 212 points and received a bid to the Rose Bowl, They're in the same spot as was Duke a year ago and they'll meet the same team, Southern

eled to its perfect season:
13 N. Carelina State Sewanee Chattanooga 0 612 points in 13 contests. Yale also 21 Alabama ... 0 had a perfect year in 1892, ringing 17 Mercer ... 0 up 433 points in 13 games.

FARE AND ONE-HALF

For Round Trip

Effective Dec. 20-Good 'Til Jan. 4th

Pampa Bus Terminal

Holiday Trips To Points In **TEXAS and LOUISIANA**

9 o'clock and end Saturday night. A single loss will eliminate a team from championship play but losers in the first round will be allowed to compete in a consolation bracket, unless three more teams enter, then play will be straight through in one bracket. Three trophies and seven individ-

entered the Pampa High school

invitation tournament, to be held

Friday and Saturday, and the

brackets are being held open for

other teams contemplating enter-

Should no additional teams enter, play will begin Friday morning at

ing the big tournament.

ual awards will be presented at the and runner-up and to the winner of awards will be given each member guard. of the all star team, to the best Coac able to his team.

Admission to the tournament will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents games will be played in each ses-

round of play as did Dalhart, Ama-

when Canyon and Lefors battle. The first afternoon game will be at 1 p. m., between Perryton and Mobeetie. Spearman and the winner of the Miami-Groom game will play at 2 o'clock unless other teams

Sports Roundup

By CHARLES DUNKLEY (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP)-Rumors nat Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the western conference since the office was created 17 years ago, would retire because of illness are strictly the hoopla. . . Major Griffith is recovering from a heart attack diag-nosed as a coronary occlusion. . . By a strange coincidence, three of his oldest friends had the same kind of an attack about the same time he did. . . . Two of them died, but Eddie Lytton, business manager of Drake University, the third victim,

s getting along splendidly. Coach Bob Zuppke, of the University of Illinois, the No. 1 upset-ter of the year in beating Michi-368 football have been able to keep their goal line uncrossed in their results in the history of modern Palmitier ... 133 162 148 443 gan, leaves tomorrow for Arizona for several weeks of relaxation and 756 713 779 2248 painting. PATRICK'S GOODY GOODY nessee in the Rose Bowl game. .

> 138 150 173 461 In case you're line will highly touted Tennessee line will be back intact next fall, almost. . . . The only loss by graduation will RBERS—
>
> be sturdy Jim Rike, center. . . .
>
> The other six first string stalwarts 192 . . . The other three starters, 182 158 340 George Cafego, Len Coffman and McFall 203 154 160 517 blocking Sammy Bartholomew will be missing.

Today's guest star: Warren Lowery ... 164 159 130 453 Stepken ... 121 135 168 424 Buckingham ... 158 142 145 445 444 people, proportionately, know about Camp 166 176 149 491 Joe and his deeds than they did Total 753 774 730 2257 about Cobb when Ty was at his best. . . . None of Ty's achievements were on a nation-wide hook-up.

Teams Rated Even; Coaches **List Lineups**

Bearing in mind that the team tonight and see the Harvesters and the Dalhart Wolves clash in what will be the most important game of the season for

It will be a grudge tilt with the Harvesters trying to get revenge and the Wolves determined to make it two in a row. The Pampa boys will be playing their best to avenge their defeat in the finals of the regional tournament last February to Dalhart. The two teams were the best in the Panhandle South Plains last season.

On paper the two teams are rated even. Each has one player close of the tournament. Trophys back who played in the 25-24 battle will go to the tournament winner at Canyon last season. The Harvesters have Pete Dunaway, guard, the consolation bracket. Individual back and the Wolves have Brown,

Coach Odus Mitchell has a startsport and the the player most valuable to his team. ing lineup, but he may change his mind quickly if certain boys don't show up well. It is likely that he will start Ed Terrell and Carlisle at for adults for each session. Three the forward positions, Belton Beargames will be played in each ses-sion excepting the semi-final and Seth Cox at the guard positions.

Spearman drew a bye in the first flock of capable boys who could take the place of the starters and do just as well or better—as they rillo and the Pampa Harvesters.

First game, unless more teams enter, will be played at 9 a. m., between Miami and Groom. At 10 a. m., Canadian and the Guerillas of Pampa will clash. Last game of the morning session will be at 11 o'clock class of the starters and with as much experience they might do just as well. At any rate, the starting positions are by no means clinched The Dalhart starters will likely

be as follows: Vickers and Stringer, forwards; Barnes, center; Lawson and Brown, guards. Coach R. M. Thompson will have able subs in Kelly, forward; Thomasson, center; and Thurman, guards.

The Dalhart Pampa game will start at 8 o'clock, At 7 o'clock, the Guerillas and the Pampa reserves will play the opening game of a rivalry that promises the season. oFr the first time in years, long, tall, agile Guerillas who appear to have an edge in material over the seconds are challenging the superiority of Coach Mitchell's No. 2 Harvester

The battle will be bitter because the reserves will not want the stigma of a loss to the Guerillas hanging over them and the Guerillas will be trying to hang it there for the prestige it will give them

STATESVILLE, N. C., Dec. 19 (P) Frank Perry and Rocky Patierno fired into a covey of quail, but miss-The birds rose with a great flut-

ter and flew straight into a bill-The hunters picked up 10 and went home.

XMAS SPECIAL

\$5.00 EVANS HOUSE SHOES

Lively & Mann 114 W. Foster



JONES-EVERETT Machine Co.

Easy

Terms

See Our Display

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES 3 Times 6 Time .90 1.86 ______1.08 1.62 All ads for "Situation Wanted" an Lost and Found" are eash with orde id will not be accepted over the tels

Phone Your Want Ad To 666 DRESSED hogs, 13 miles South and 2 west of Pampa. Clarendon Road, John Our courteous ad-taker will receive our Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second certion.

Ads will be received until 10:80 a. m for insertion same day, Sunday add will be received until \$100 p. m. AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

I-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil "T take chances—Let us "Bear-A" your car, Dynamic wheel balancing,
equipment. Schneider Hotel Garage. BADE at Long's Service Station. Spend he savinus on Santa. White gas 14c, fronze leaded gas 16c, Ethyl 18c, 701, W., leater.

I-C Repairing-Service BATTERIFS recharged 50c. Rental bat-teries, first class body work, and general motor overhauling. Pampa Body Works. South Cuyler and Tuke. Let Us Paint Your Car

It will look like new Expert body and fender repair. See us for free estimate PETE'S BODY SHOP

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Card of thanks CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all of our kind friends
not neighbors for their many kind exressions of sympathy and condolence durng our recent bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crout and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crout and Family,
As P. Wood and Family.

Special Notices COR Fuller Brush Service. B. have enlarged out store, and complete line of grocery and eats. Pure pork sausage, 20c lb. I aton and Grocery. 5 Points.

NOTICE Wanted: Route boys and Street Sellers. Must be 14 years old THE PAMPA NEWS plumbing adds to your comfor and pride in your home. Ca Plumbing. 583 S. Cuyler. Phot GREATEST GIFT OF ALL. Start your F. H. A. home before Xmas. CHARLIE MAIBEL Arme Lbr. Co., Phone 257. KE the Christmas Specials at Fletcher's tudio. 110 W. Foster.

Lost and Found COST on Cuyler street, black purse, containing driver's license, tain pen, letters, etc. Return to Foster for geward.

EMPLOYMENT

10-Business Opportunity BUSINESS opportunity for reliable man. Small amount of capital required. Phone 481-W, 625 N. Russell.

BUSINESS SERVICE

7-Flooring-Sanding LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding Floors re ed are safe, sanitary and easy to clean able power. Phone 62. 8-Building-Materials

UT YOUR house in A-1 condition heating, Metal Work, Des Moore, Pho -Upholstering-Refinishing

ALL us for free estimate on 1st class miture repairing upholstering mattress ork. Pampa Upholstering Co. 824 W. otor, Phone 188. URNITURE repairing and re-upholstering Lowest cost. Guaranteed work. 1st shop. Spears Furniture Co. Phone 535. Iss shop, Spears curriture Co. Phone 535.

INSULT our classified page for barlins in good used furniture and stoves

"put your house in order" before
inter comes." Phone 666.

UMMETT'S upholatering and refinishgatiop. Free estimate and delivery servSatisfaction guaranteed. 614 So. CuyPhone 1425.

-Washing and Laundering OY'S Maytag Laundry, new loca n. 1301 So. Barnes, Rough dry bundl

-Beauty Parlor Service HIS ad is good for \$1.00 on a \$2.5 crmanent or up. Pampa Beauty Shor forth Crown Theater, Phone 108.

MERCHANDISE

28 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Electrolux cleaners, air purifiers, and supplies, 215 N. Ballard. OR SALE OR TRADE—160-A renta natract government program, 100-A when naving, Tractor (John Deere.) Oneway /3 rent. \$500.00. 1½ miles northwest messmill.

OR SALE OR TRADE Practically nontest saddle for English style sadd ntest saddle for English style saddle arren, Phone 365. BR SALE OR TRADE — 1 Wurlitze ickelodeon, 1 griddle 19 stools; dishe sade for ear County Line Station. les cust McLean. NE great Evinrades! An Evinrade for ery type boat, Every model is "tops". Connell Implement Co., Phone 485. -Mattresses

HY not let us convert your present mat-ma, shte a guaranteed innersoring. An set gift for anyone. Ayers Mattress Fac-ty, Phone 633. -Household Goods

7 SALE—Furniture for 6 room home, estably new. Every piece needed. Will by piece or pieces. Phone 1993-W. Electroliz is now on displa Hardware, 107 North Cus

sacrifice McCray, 8 foot meat case frigidaire. Phone 888, Fridaire. Phone 888,
STMAS SPECIALS—Living root
a form, and bedroom furnitare, of
tables, occasional tables, smoking
and many other pieces suifes
itts. All priced very, very reasonab
(5, 808 W. Foster and \$29 S. Cu

MERCHANDISE

32-Musical Instruments FOR SALE-2 handmade violins. Ole curley maple. Full grain cowhide case Choice, \$95.00. L. M. Keller, 727 E. Fred-GULBRANSEN small grand piano. Almost like new, Must have eash, Will sell for less than half of new cost. Write Box F-16, Pampa News.

34—Good Things to Eat

36-Wanted to Buy TYPEWRITER for student typist. Must have standard keyboard, 321 N. Banks. Phone 1458-J.

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies LOYEBIRDS for a different Christmailt: white, turquoise blue, mauve, oli

39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE—Wheat and barley, also threshed maize. 2 miles north Louic Behrends.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom Outside entrance, 405 East Kingsmill. DESHRABLE bedroom, convenient to bath for rent to gentleman only. 704 E. Fran-cis, Phone 1392.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent ROOM modern house, 1812 E. l 25,00 per month. W. T. Hollis.

1478. ONE 2 room unfurnished house. One room furnished house. 2 blocks west ar 1 north Hilltop Grocery, 1 ROOM furnished house. Electric washing muchine. Shower, bills paid. 515 So. Somerville. R close in nicely furnished duplex \$30. R close in unfurn. apt. \$22. 2 R mod-rn, unfurn, house on Banks St. \$15. hone 166.

Phone 166.

2 ROOM furnished house. With shower Bills paid, \$15.00 monthly, 511. So. Gray NICE two room furnished house. 108 FOR RENT:-5 room unfurnished house hardwood floors, Mrs. Ed Fowler, Phon-1694W or 377.

47—Apartments 2 NICELY furnished apartments, 721 North Hobart Street, Modern, in duplex, MODERN influrnished garage apartment. Floor furnace, plenty of cabinets, Bills paid, Adults only, 908 N. Somerville.

ROOM apartment furnished, bills paid, odern. \$15.00 per month. Apply Tom's NICELY furnished 2 room apartment. 88.50 and up. Maytag. 508 So. Ballard. Phone 247-W. Phone 247-W.

MODERN 3 room furnished garage apartment. Bills paid. 913 N. Somerville.

UNDER new management. New Palace Hotel, Lefors, Texas. Newly decorated and remodeled. Rooms by day or week, Modern bath. Also 2 room furnished coffage.

8 LARGE room unfurnished duplex, clean, garage, Bills paid. Phone 651 W. Call 125 S. Nelson. ROOM modern duplex. Newly decorat l. Private bath. Built-ins. Water paid arage. Hardwood floors, 619 N. Cuyler. ROOM apartment for rent. 418 No.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment to per manent elderly couple. Quiet home, Norge washer, bills paid, 902 E. Browning. ROOM modern furnished apartmills paid, close in, 629 N. Rusself. 3 ROOM modern furnished duplex, carpet ed living room electric regriferation, large kitchen built-ins, 715 N. Hobart \$25,00 monthly, bills not paid. Shown by appointment, Call 514.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

OWNER MUST SELL and down goes the price of this Charles Street 6 R house with large back porch, wash house and starage, located on beautiful east front corner lot, nice trees, shrubs and lawn, front and back. Back yard feneed, lots of concrete walks. Entire property well-built, less than 3 years ago at a cost of more than \$4000. Owner forced to sacrifere ice and offers this splendid property for hly \$2900. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

REAL ESTATE

Farms, ranches, city property Exchange deals a specialty. A selective list of rental property

G. H. BROWN

Brown-Wise Barber Shop

EINANCIAL

62-Money To Loan

XMAS MONEY To Employed People

Borrow Now—Pay Next Year \$5 to \$50 without Security or endorsers—Just your Plain Note

Low Rates—15 Minute Service
We Refuse No Worthy Person

PAMPA FINANCE Co. 1091/2 S. CUYLER (Over State Ttheater)

> AUTOMOBILE LOANS

REFINANCING \$50 to \$1000

FINANCE DIFFICULTIES You can borrow the cash you need and pay it back in small, onvenient monthly payments. CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR MAYS LOAN AGENCY

Room 4 Duncan Bldg.--Phone 1823

FINANCIAL 62-Money To Loan

XMAS MONEY \$5.00 to \$50.00

Every "Santa" may need some extra a to see him through the holf-s. Our signature loans are eas-. See us about quick conveni-loans without endorsers.

Salary Loan Co.
Room 3, Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 303

LOANS

AUTOMOBILE

for purchasing, refinancing, or straight loan

Household Furniture—Personal Our Aim is to help you and we feel

Inquire H. W. WATERS INSURANCE AGENCY

Bank Bldg., - Phone 339 - Pampe AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles SALE—Good motor, '35 Chevrole New tires. Good mechanical condi-Priced reasonable. Phone 974.

There Are Plenty Of Used Cars-

But We Have the Cream of the Crop At the price you wish to pay

\$50 to \$850 See Us Before You Buy

MARTINAS MOTOR COMPANY

211 N. Ballard—Phone 113 Used Car Lot, 111 E. Kingsmill J. E. Martinas, Owner Phil Middleton, Sales Mgr

> EYE THESE BUYS

DODGE - PLYMOUTH

1938 PONTIAC COUPE Extra clean. Equipped with heater and seat covers. Good motor

and tires.

1938 BUICK COUPE Beautiful beige paint. Equipped with heater and radio. Hear our

attractive proposition on this one 1936 PONTIAC COACH

Completely reconditioned. Has new

Lewis Pontiac Co.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

1938 Buick, 40 series sedan. 1937 Buick, 40 series coupe. 1937 Ford, 2 door sedan.

1937 Dodge, coupe.

1936 Chevrolet, coupe. 1935 Dodge, 4 door sedan.

1935 Plymouth, coupe. 1936 Buick, 40 series, 4 dr. sedan. 1934 Chevrolet, 2 door sedan.

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Outstanding Values
SEE These and SAVE
1937 PONTIAC Sedan. Radio Motor reconditioned, An extra nice family car.
1938 OLDSMOBILE 2 door. Re-conditioned. Motor looks and runs like new 1937 PLYMOUTH coach. Motor overhauled. A real bargain. 934 CHEVROLET coupe. A dan-

1934 PLYMOUTH coach.
Many Other Late Models CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO. 114 B. Frost

Lot at 411 S. Cuyler

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles

OUR GIFT TO YOU!

In appreciation of the patronage of 1939, we are offering many

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

Visit Our Lot Today! Culberson-Smalling

Chevrolet Co.

USED CARS

1938 Ford Deluxe Sd. 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe 450 Sedan 1936 Ford Tudor 1936 Chev. Pickup 1936 Ford Pickup 1934 Chev. Truck 1930 Chev. Coach

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

AUTOMOBILES

63—Automobiles HIGHEST cash prices paid for lat-model used cars. Also, see us for caloans or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing, 123 N. Somerville USED 1936 G. M. C. pickup, Cheap sborn Machinery Company, Phone 494 NOW WRECKING
1937 Chivey coach. Real good motor,
parts of all kinds. Glass installed,
up. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster. FOR SALE OR TRADE-1936 or 1938 Buick sedan. Phone 2011. 516 N. Hazel. FOR \$50,00 my \$202.00 deposit on 1940 Plymouth sedan. Phone 1224-J. Pampa. WHEN your radio goes wrong . . . Don't tinker. Call "Radio Electric Service" in "The Big Radio," 721 W. Foster. Ph. 784

AT OUR LOT Corner S, Cuyler and Atchison 1937 Packard 2 door sedan . \$525 1937 Ford 2 door sedan PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 315 W. Foster Phone

Used Car Buys That Will Open Your Eyes! '35 Chevrolet 2 dr.\$165

350 34 Chevrolet 2 dr.\$135 35 Ford Sedan\$100 '35 Chevrolet Sedan\$200 '36 Dodge Pickup\$185 '30 Buick Sedan \$ 45

Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO. Phone 366

Churchill Warns Rough, Violent Times Lie Ahead

LONDON, Dec. 19 (P)—With fierce acceleration of war at sea and in the air, Britons have been warned by Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, that "rough and vio-lent times lie ahead."

The full scope of aerial and naval

combat—as against the comparative quiet on the western front—was brought home with the disclosure that the greatest air battle of the war was fought yesterday over the German coast and Churchill's declaration that "a considerable pro-portion" of Germany's cruiser trength was put out of action last Great Britain claimed these suc-

cesses against the German navy within the past week:
Scuttled after entrapment by
British cruisers — the 10,000-ton
pocket battleship Admiral Graf

Spee.
Sunk in the North Sea—one submarine and one cruiser of the 6,000-ton Koeln class (the Koeln, Karlsruhe, or Koenigsberg). Crippled by torpedoes in the North Sea—the 6,000-ton cruiser Leipzig, and the 10,000-ton cruiser

Bluecher, or her sistership, the Admiral Hipper. The air ministry announced 12 of about 24 German fighting planes were shot down and seven British bombers "unaccounted for" after hot battle over Helgoland bight, German

The British airmen had gone there

North Sea naval base.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC This is to advise that W. G. Richardson and Grover Seitz have dissolved partnership, and Mr. Seitz assumes all responsibility for the Pampa Athletic club, of Pampa Pexas; And Mr. Richardson assume all responsibility on behalf of Wes-Tex Athletic club of Wichita Falls

Signed W. G. RICHARDSON, Signed GROVER SEITZ. (Dec. 19, 20, & 21) looking for German warships at sea, but found only a strong air force in

(Germans declared 34 of 52 at-Also reported was a mass German

Officers Elected By Higgins C. C.

HIGGINS, Dec. 19—P. L. Gar-ringer has been named president of Higgins Chamber of Commerce for Higgins Chamber of Commerce for der the presumption that the abyss the coming year at a meeting held was covered with snow. recently for election of officers.

R. L. Snider was chosen vice-president, C. R. Patton, secretary, and Carl Wassnemiller, roust-about.

J. F. Latimer.

Mrs. Kipling Dies

air attack on 24 fishing boats off the east coast, six of which were Whenever the assassin aimed hi sgun, his intended victim sud-denly disappeared.

and Carl Wassnemiller, roust-about.

Directors named were Messrs. O. yard Kipling, widow of the author G. Henderson, T. H. Black, and and poet, died at her home today in

-TUESDAY

FOR QUICK SALE

DECEMBER 19, 1939 ...

NSWER TO

eek new remedies.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page

The steady recurrence of theria epidemics led scientists

The steady barrage of cannon

fire was enervating to the people's spirit.

4. The catastrophe left him in a paralytic condition, unable to move the left side of his body.

5. He proceeded cautiously, un-

A Beautiful Home Owner Leaving Town

Will Sell Furnished or Unfurnished For Appointment, Phone 1998W Or Pampa Furniture, Phone 105

Located in one of best sections of Pampa Only four blocks from Sam Houston School Only four blocks from proposed new High School building. Six rooms, built for a home, not light construction. Individualized floors and walls, inlaid linoleum and lino-wall. The most unique living room in Pampa. F. H. A. Easy Payment Loan. Only small down payment required. Home only one year old. Outside covered with five coats of paint. Lawn and shrubbery. Will be shown from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Located 1300 North Russell Street.



A BEAUTIFUL fitted case, \$4.95. \$14.95. Hand engraved gold lockets, \$1 to \$4.95. Save 50% on these articles. certified blue white diamond at a b gain. See them at the

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

A NEW Electric Mixer-A gift that wil last through the years. See them at you dealers. Southwestern Public Service Co.



NINE great "Evinrude" outboard motors. Truly a marvelous Christmas gift. Mc-Connell Implement Company, Phone 485. TO dress the young master correctly, shop for him at the BOY'S SHOP. CROYDON Neckwear in woolens, silks, satins, moires and reps. \$1.00 to \$3.50. MURFEE'S.

COMPLETE line of men's felt, sheeplined and leather house shoes, \$1.00 to \$2,95 EVFRY driver will appreciate the gift of a Conoco gas book. F. D. Keim, Conoco acceptance of the conoco gas book.

a Conoco gas
Agent.

BE SURE to see our selection of Men's
pajamus & robes, LIVELY & MANN,
HAVE his hat cleaned, re-blocked for
Christmas, "Raibh the Hatter." Tux Dry
Cleaners, 319 W. Foster.

Chirta make the perfect A MADE To-Measure Suit, \$22.50 or trousers, \$7.50 will please any man. Pampa Dry

You Better HURRY FLETCHER'S

PETER AND POLLY IN TOYLAND

CHRISTMAS

DELIVERIES

THIS YEAR!

MADE

GEAR,

NOT

ONE

WOULD

THE TOY

A GIFT he'll appreciate — a different Christmas gift. A Radio for the car. See

and hear the New Ford Radio. Tom Rose

T'S NO USE! WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE REST OF THE TOYS BY HAND-AND T'LL MISS LOTS OF



rush sets, clothes broage. Friendly Men's.

LEATHER Gladstone Bags, \$5.45. 2 Winehester auto loading rifles \$28.77 ½ Karat diamond in new mounting \$37.50 Fine bill folds, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

THE New Electric Shavers - a gift of personal satisfaction. See them today at your dealers. Southwestern Public Service

PAMPA PAWN SHOP



YOUR portrait will really look life like if taken by PAMPA STUDIO Duncan Building. STANTON'S Cattle Cubes. We can er them on short notice, ed Store. PHONE 94 will bring PEG'S Cab to you loor. No parking worries. Call Peg. THRISTMAS Hams and fresh Meats make the Holiday meal complete. Sh HARRIS FOOD STORES. WE'LL gladly wrap your Christmas pack ages for you free. PERKINS PHARMACY SAVE money by trading at "Long's" and have extra Christmas money. Long's Station. 701 W. Foster. SANTA Says: Let me take a friend one of these fresh hams from McKenzie's phone 73. HAWKINS RADIO LABORATOR REMEMBER: FOR BEST CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS—FRED'S STUDIO, 119 W AN IDEAL gift! A Pontiac radio fo Christmas. Lewis Pontiac Co. 211 N Ballard. Phone 365.

GUARANTEED foot comfort or money back with Health Spot Shoes. CITY SHOP BEST Bet's Buick, also you get a bette used car from your Buick dealer. Te Evans Buick Co. OR AUTO LOANS OF REFINANCING \$50 to \$1,000 same day MAYS LOAN AGENCY.



PRESH Fruits and Veretables. Choice stock bought especially for the Holidays HARRIS FOOD STORES. A GIFT of flowers never fails to please CLAYTON FLORAL CO., 410 E. Foster THE truth. Honest food values can be found at FURK FOOD every day. TAKE advantage of our convenient lay-a-way plan. Sensible gifts for everyone. Johnson Hdw. Co.

A CAMERA, the gift anyone will be glad to receive. See Richard Brug's com-plete supply. Priced from \$1.00.



CHRISTMAS money to employed people Borrow now, pay later. Pampa Pinance Co Over State Theatre. SANTA says—Give flowers for Christmas For the best prices see Knight Floral Co Phone 1149. '36 Chevrolet. Master 2-Door Sedan. DOW KING USED CARS

A nice diamond. We have them in all sizes at a savings up to 50%. Reset in new late mountings. Just as nice and perfect as you will find in the finest Jewelry Store. PAMPA PAWN SHOP

"SAVE"

for Her . . . for Him . . . for the Home . . .

for Mother . . .

A Complete GIFT DEPARTMENT

Letter Sets

Ash Trays Coffee Makers Electric Mixers Hassocks Playing Card Sets Pottery

Pampa Furniture Co. (One Block West of Bank)

Novelty Lamps

25c to \$5.00



FOR Window and Door Frames go WHITE'S CABINET SHOP, 224 AN.F. H. A loan can help you improve your home. Call the White House Lumber Co. \$5.00 credit card for her Christmas; for \$4.50, ORCHID BEAUTY SALON, Combs-PHERE is

A NEW I. E. S. Indirect Lamp Distincti New and Utility. See them at your dealer Southwestern Public Service Co.



OCCASIONAL tables, studio couches, o assonal chairs. Fractical gifts she'll a preciate. Invins, 509 West Foster. NICE sewing sets for the lady who like to sew. 75c to \$2.25. RONFL'S. to sew. (se to \$2.25). RONFILS.
LOVELY silk hose, the gift every woman appreciates. Priced from 79e to \$1.35.
SURRATT'S BOOWERY.
SURRATT'S BOOWERY.
Weol, satin bound, \$5.95 to \$16.75.
MURREE'S.

MURFEE'S.

WE specialize in clothes and toys for
the baby and the growing girl. SIMMONS.

COSTUME lewelry, band bugs, lingere,
yes Grammas can please milady's every
want for Christmas.

McKEE Air Conditioned refrigurators.
Economy of first cost and operation.
PAMPA ICE.CO. HOP Penney's first—exquisite house hats that she will adore. See them. Priced

> You Better HURRY FLETCHER'S STUDIO

SEE the many useful electric appliar at your dealers today. Practical Gifts with Sentiment. Southwestern Public Service Co

"SANTA SAYS" A nice locket, bracelet, diamond ring

ing of watch, diamond ring and fiv

diamond band, all three for only \$22.75.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

USED RADIOS! GUNNYHINERMAI GOOD FEAR THEE-TURES BATTERS

The ideal gift — two or three three Gordon chiffon hose, \$1,00. Christina

LADIES tailor made suits. Large assort ment of "beautiful" patterns. SERVICI CLEANERS. 312 S. Cuyler, Phone 1290

SUNBEAM Mixmaster, The best foo mixer made, The National favorite. Pre-ferred by women. Davis Electric.

GIVE a Maytag washer for Christman Gain the benefits of Maytag quality, Plains Maytag Co.

THE SMART Shop for smart women wh buy smart things. First door West of Post

ceries from HARRIS FOOD STORE.

A good selection of

vrapped. JONES-ROBERTS.

IDEAL gift. An innerspring maknow how. Eighteen years AYERS Mattress Factory. Pho NEW members of Sampson card tables at the Texas Furniture make excellent sitts. WESTINGHOUSE Electric Sweepers, easy terms. The finest home wift. White's Auto

PRACTICAL GIFTS

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

FOR THE HOME A Radio, nice clock. Waffle iron, silver were etc. Also a large assortment of luggage to pick from. You save money on your Christmas gifts at the

A NEW Electric Refrigerator. An economy gift that will add to the living pleasure of any household. See them at your deal-

ers. Southwestern Public Service Co.



A CHRISTMAS ADVENTURE WITH SANTA CLAUS Peter Makes a Discovery POOR BLASTY ALWAYS WAS



TERRIBLE IN ARITHMETIC-BUT NOW HE CAN MAKE A GEAR THAT'S RIGHT

SA YESTERD Donaldson, love with h go out with all the Chr her room; Carters, list Carters, list Carters, s

TUESDAY

· SERIA

MR. DONA in the Donald Donaldson

"Fine sho yourself," M to her, let yo "She want Jerry remin want to." "Then wh understand Il you gotta dren is to se chools, send started towar want anythi

"That's jus

work, you

partment ! torted angri ours. All yo years at coll You're stayin bury now, un keys "Here are You can ope now on-star egin at the you away on strings Jerry put t absently. "As you sa miled craft you're going around—ever

He walked the tree, th fire. He sto the mistleto door, then re direction of i ALICE ker of course. S to. Just star all over again Mrs. Brow too.

gone to bed Airplane Arriving

cial To The h CANYON, D dines, tools, a salued at thou arriving to be mechanics coun NYA pre-vocat Texas State co will teach the ing in the equi g the building is located um, which w and tile by Wi

> When com equipped, the one of the best valued at more dents selected Panhandle cou Work in auto eveloped. Bar oved here an given a rock ve The NYA avi arated from Fraining progra ients are takin

and flight training field is loca ghway two mi Follett De School Au ecial To The N HIGGINS, De itnessed the de Follett's new

Superintendent Woods of Austi "People who g roads of progress W. T. Lofland, intendent of C Snider of Higg Darrouzette also Lewis Hill of The newly org

ersall furnished The school seating capaci 300 persons. A lern in ever he \$50,000 j

• SERIAL STORY

SANTA CLAUS BROWN BY MILDRED GILMAN GOPPRIGHT, 1839. NEA SERVICE, INC.

TESTERDAY: Alice meets Jerry considers, featizes she is still in over with him. He urges her to a out with him to get away from it the Christman festivities. In ser room; Alice whiches the latters, listenthe to its old hristmas story.

CHAPTER VI

MR. DONALDSON and Jerry stood glowering at each other in the Donaldson living room. Mrs. Donaldson stood near, weeping

"Fine show you've made yourself," Mr. Donaldson said. listened to your mother, gave in to her, let you study law—" "She wanted me to study law,"
Jerry reminded him, "I didn't

want to."
"Then what in blazes do you

Jerry shrugged. "You wouldn't members.

Jerry shrugged. "You wouldn't members."

Jerry shrugged. "You wouldn't members."

"Papa had to go to some kind of party." Mrs. Brown said. "The bage can. The cover clattered noisily to the ground.

Betty thrilled with excitement. A verse ran rapidly through her friends. The store's open late to night and as soon as it closes he's going up to their house. I tell want anything — except not to the members.

"I don't members.

"Papa had to go to some kind of party." Mrs. Brown said. "The bage can. The cover clattered noisily to the ground.

Betty thrilled with excitement. A verse ran rapidly through her might and as soon as it closes he's going up to their house. I tell want anything — except not to started toward the door. "I don't want anything — except not to work at the Palais Royale. . . ."

"That's just where you are going to work, young man, right in my department store," his father retorted angrily. "I've spent my last cent staking your pleasure tours. All you've learned in three tours. All you've learned in three countries and the moonlit window and threw open the blind which hid the front walk from her view. Unmindful of the cold, she stood before the window in her nightgown, a transfixed look on her face.

"Papa ought to be home soon—
At that moment, Santa Claus

"Here are the keys to the store.

You can open the place up from now on—starting Tuesday. You'll begin at the basement and work begin at the basement and work up. May make a man of you—get up. May make a man of you—get the limit to be ign't too desperately.

Wants to make as much as he can ing house. He still wore his Santa Claus suit. The momentary sight of Santa Claus seemed real to bed; She gasped, rushed back to bed, and hugged the covers tight around her neck.

"He's real," she told herself exyou away from your mother's hope he isn't too desperately apron strings."

Jerry put the keys in his pocket,
"As you say, pater, only"— he
smiled craftily, "I don't think
you're going to enjoy having me
around—even in the basement!"
He walked toward the door past

for Jim to finish shoveling snow."

She patted Alice's shoulder sympathetically and went out. A few minutes later she was breaking a path through the snow to the Carters'. Mrs. Carter greeted her at the door. A shawl was thrown over her shoulders.

"I hope you won't be cold in Mrs. Carter slowly went up-

him he makes too good a Santa She rose from her bed, ran to Claus. He lets people take ad- the moonlit window and threw

wants us, she'll write." She sighed. rattled onto the Carter roof.

"They never realize till they look on her face, dreaming that Carter comforted her. "Think of Santa and his reindeer actually few to the roof and that Santa of course. She didn't want him to. Just start that cycle of misery all over again. It would be much better never to see him again.

Mrs. Brown watched the clock. But you won't mind, when you automobile drawing in to the

see her again."

"I think I'll go over and sit with

"I' won't—mind—how long we home, everything on Park Avenual—if she'll just come somenue was again "as still as a nounced. "The children have time," Mrs. Brown said fervently. She rose to go. "Well, papa ought"

(To Be Continued)

was will was a will was with the cold in here." Mrs. Carter said. Betty wanted me to put out the fire." She smiled. "Afraid of burning santa Claus. I feel guilty not disciplination in the children's bedroom. The snowstorm had ended and a bricket illusioning." She smiled. "Afraid of burning Santa Claus. I feel guilty not dissillusioning the poor youngster. But it's so hard to do."

"I don't think you could," Mrs. gazed at her youngest fondly for Brown said. "Don't let it worry a moment, then quietly shut the door.

They sat down before the fire-place, getting what warmth they awakened. She sat up in bed, full could from the faintly glowing of excitement, alert. Outside an embers.

ours. All you've learned in three years at college is how to drink. You're staying right here in Southbury now, unless you want to support yourself elsewhere."

He handed Jerry a bunch of keys

"Here are the keys to the store."

"Papa ought to be home soon—
to daddy ought to be home, came into view. He was far up too," said Mrs. Carter. "Poor dear, he's been shoveling show dear, he's been shoveling show the store. The store wants to make as much as he can to buy—"

"At that moment, Santa Claus Brown, too weary almost to walk, came into view. He was far up too," said Mrs. Carter. "Poor dear, he's been shoveling show the storethe storm started. He wants to make as much as he can to buy—"

"At that moment, Santa Claus Brown, too weary almost to walk, came into view. He was far up too," said Mrs. Carter. "Poor dear, he's been shoveling show to drink."

"Our daddy ought to be home, to walk in the street, clearly visible against dear, he's been shoveling show to be store the storm started. He wants to make as much as he can into view. He was far up too," said Mrs. Carter. "Poor dear, he's been shoveling show to be store to be stored to b

"He's real," she told herself excitedly. "I heard the sound. I saw him." She started to call her brothers

hesitated, decided against it. She alone would know the secret. Again the words of the poem drummed in her ears. A noise on

He walked toward the door, past chair near the window.

The tree, the holly, the cheery fire. He stopped and looked at the mistletoe draped over the door, then reached up and broke off a piece, absently, went outside to his car and drove off in the direction of Mrs. Deakin's board-ing house.

I looked out, then sat down in a drummed in her ears. A noise on the roof startled her.

There was a pattering sound on the roof. Betty listened, blissfully unaware that the indignant new cook at Deakin's boarding house time off to go to New York to find had emptied a wastebasket out of had emptied a wastebasket out of his car and drove off in the direction of Mrs. Deakin's board-ing house, were realizefully they had early tell asleen a happy

Mrs. Brown watched the clock, But you won't mind, when you automobile drawing up to the co.

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE with WHY YOU HOLD IT WELL, WELL, MY SCOTLAND YARD I OUGHT TO OLD PAL, GUSSIE THE GOAT! BUST THIS GENTLEMEN, I'M FROM UG-KAFE ! PAKE DAME SCOTLAND YARD, AND I'VE GUSSIE THE RIGHT CHASED THIS MEALY- MOUTHED GOAT! - HAK-HAK CROOK ACROSS EUROPE, CANADA OVER EGAD! REALLY, YOUR AND SOUTH AMERICA FOR MR. BURSTON, SEVEN YEARS !--- WELL, GUSSIE, BEAKS! THE CHIEF WILL BE GLAD TO GREET AM AN INNOCENT YOU - JUST SLIP ON THESE DOPE --- ER - I WRISTLETS FOR SIZE AND WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY! AND I'LL MEAN DUPE --IN THIS MATTER FAW! = TAKE CARE OF YOU LATER, MAJOR!

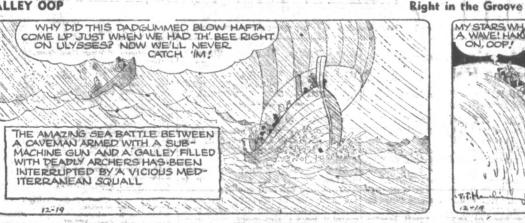
RED RYDER



THROWING BACK HIS HEAD, RED WHISTLES --- THE SHRILL CALL FOR HELP PIERCING THE MIGHTY ROAR OF THE RIVER --

By FRED HARMAN AND THUNDER, HIS FAITHFUL HORSE JUMPS ALERT AT THE FAMILIAR

ALLEY OOP



MY STARS WHAT A WAVE! HANG ON, OOP! V.T.Ha 12,419

By V. T. HAMLIY

Airplane Engines Arriving At WTSC

cial To The NEWS CANYON, Dec. 19—Airplane en-ines, tools, and other equipment alued at thousands of dollars are rriving to be used in the aviation nechanics course as a part of the

mechanics course as a part of the NYA pre-vocational project at West Texas State college.

David Blotner of Amarillo, who will teach the new course, is checking in the equipment and supervising the building of a shop. This shep is located under Buffalo stadium, which was walled with rock and till by WPA crews some time. tile by WPA crews some time A concrete floor was run this

completed and fully equipped, the aviation shop will be one of the best in Texas and will be alued at more that \$100,000. Stu-ents selected by NYA in various counties will take

in auto mechanics, electricity, and sheet metals is already well eveloped. Barracks which were level here and remodeled will be en a rock veneer as soon as the iation shop is completed.

The NYA aviation project is sep-rated from the Civilian Pilot Training program, in which 20 students are taking both ground work and flight training. The college flying field is located on the Amarillo two miles north of Canyon

Follett Dedicates School Auditorium

sial To The NEWS HIGGINS, Dec. 19-A large crowd witnessed the dedication ceremonies of Foliett's new school auditorium and gymnasium recently when State Superintendent of Schools L. A. oods of Austin delivered the ad-

le who go forward are those who build schools, churches and of progress," said Supt. Woods. W. T. Lofland, state deputy super-intendent of Canyon, Supt. R. L. Snider of Higgins, Supt. Dean of Darrouzette also spoke with Supt. Lewis Hill of Follette, master of

The newly organized Follett school hand directed by Bandmaster Oth-ersall furnished the music for the

school auditorium-gymna-embination built with a large ge and adequate dressing rooms owers and individual lockers has persons. A convenient kitchen, dern in every respect is also a

medern in every respect is also a special feature.

The \$50,000 project was the result of plans made by the Follett Parent-Tracker association handed by its president, Mrs. S. F. Cross and the Fublic Works Administration.

The Central American basilisk is believed to be the only lizard capable of running on water. This feat is done by the speed with which it travels. Using its long tall as a rudder, it skips across the water and der, it skips across the water and doesn't have time to sink.

FLAPPER FANNY OPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.-

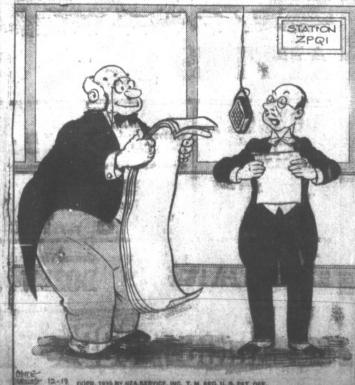
By Sylvia



"Ohh, Ted-I'll be a little longer. Maybe you'd better wait for me in the hall where it isn't so crowded."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"And now Senator McFluff will give you his offhand, impromptu opinions on world affairs."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

--- AND I WANTED
YOU ALL TO KNOW
THAT FROM NOW ON
I WILL NO LONGER
BE YOUR PUBLIC
SERVANT -- I'M RETIRING FROM POLICE WORK





One Friend is Still Near





LI'L ABNER GRATEFUL T'YO'

SAFELY.

SAY. WHAT'S TH'IDEA O' CHINNIN' FOR AN HOUR WITH EM HILL-BILLIES THEY RE TH MOST IGNORANT THAT'S OKAY, MA'AM -MAYBE CLUCKS I'VE EVER WE'LL BE SEEIN' YA





WASH TUBBS

OUTA MARRYIN' YOU. HOLY SMOKE! IF YOU'D PRETENDED YOU WERE A BLUEBEARD AN THIS SKELETON WAS ONE OF YOUR FORMER I NEVER LINCOLN MENTION THAT! THIS TO TH' POLICE!







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







15 Was inflamed

16 Lampoons. 17 He is a U. S.

20 Long inlet.

28 He has kept

detailed -

21 Existed.

23 Gibbon.

22 Since.

26 Chum.

27 And.

18 Copal.

While Deer School Receives \$1,500 **Music Set From Carnegie Foundation**

WHITE DEER, Dec. 19-White this entire section are urged to avail Deer school received last week a themselves of the opportunity to hear this unusually fine collection as a gift of the Carnegle Foundation of New York City.

At pres

ion of New York City.

At present the set is in the high school cafeteria, and visitors are victrola in a walnut cabinet of the welcome at any time. Groups wishlow-boy type; a large matching cabi- ing to use the set after school hours net containing two loud speakers; are requested to communicate with a music cabinet; a card catalogue Mr. Heath and arrangements will for indexing the records according be made. to titles, composers, mediums, and types; Groves music dictionary in types; Groves music dictionary in six volumes; and a collection of 650 FDR Wishes Scouts recordings of the world's best music

This is one of the very few sets tendent George A. Heath states that students and citizens not only of



EVERYONE ELSE DOES The well dressed man is usthis service. ONE DAY SERVICE

Factory Finished By **OBERTS** (THE HAT MAN)

A Merry Christmas

Through newspapers of the nation, President Franklin D. Roosevelt is wishing the 1,307,776 Boy Scouts of America a "Merry Christmas." President Roosevelt is hono-rary president of the Boy Scouts of America and was active for more than 15 years.

His greeting to Scouts and Cubs of the nation follows:
TO THE BOY SCOUTS OF

For three decades of American life the Boy Scouts have been an active force for character development and citizenship training. Millions of boys have through Scouting found opportunity for building and practicing homely virtues of lovalty. friendliness, and cheerfulness. To the million Boy Scouts and to the other millions who have been Boy Scouts I send Christmas greetings, congratulations on past accomplishments and best wishes for even greater success in the future. (Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt

HOLIDAY EXCURSION



LOW ROUND-TRIP COACH FARES To

ALL POINTS IN TEXAS AND LOUISIANA One and one-third of the one-way coach fare for the round

trip-approximately 1-1/3 cents per mile. Tickets on sale December 19 to Texas Destinations only and on December 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24 to all points in Texas and Louisiana, Limit January 8th, 1940,

For complete details-

O. T. Hendrix. Agent, Pampa, Texas

Or Write-Elmer B. Johnson. General Passenger Agent, Amarillo, Texas

CLOSEOUT

LADIES

TAILORED AND FUR TRIMMED

A Value You Can't Afford To

Regular 16.75 and 19.75 Val.

These Coats are expertly tailored in

loose fitting, tailored styles. Plain and

Pass Up---

Ladies'

Open

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Grey, Wheat, Black, Tan, Belted Back and Flare Skirts.

SMART, NEW TAILORED STYLES

Evenings

coats

ANTARCTIC EXPLORER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured is a modern Antaretic AT CREDIT adventurer. 0 Unemployed. 11 Fragrant 12 Fruit. 13 Waxy : 4 Advertisement 15 Remunerations. 17 Bone.

18 Male sheep. 43 Gives. 47 For each. 20 Renovation. 48 To revel. 29 To gambol 51 To lacerate.

19 South

America.

24 Drunkard.

30 Turkish

31 Angry.

officer.

33 Sisterly.

35 Company

41 Unit of work.

32 To be sick.

52 Rubber pencil 54 More tractable. 56 He uses a to explore in 37 Mesh of lace. the icv 39 Footlike part. regions 57 To stop up. 40 Opposed to 58 He made

pioneer flights

of his polar over both 34 Musical drama. VERTICAL 36 Bay window. 1 To tear 38 To carry. stitches. 40 Category.

8 Primeval

giant.

3 Dressed. instrument. 44 Matgrass. 4 Pronoun. 5 Type of grape 45 Common verb. 6 Sketched. 7 Northeast wind.

46 To abound. 49 Light brown. 51 Stream. 53 Compass point 9 Inner soles. 55 Spain.



Mobeetie Epworth League Holds Yule Program At Church

Methodist church. Brother Parmer, saying "Merry Christmas" in tech-the presiding elder of this district nicolor.

BELTING RIBBONS

• MELLOSUEDES

veils . . . Velvet ribbons.

RUFF STRAWS

SWISS BRAIDS

. STRAW COMBINATIONS

Gold, Dusty Rose, Turquoise, Mossleaf

Green, Kelly, Royal, Red, Black,

Brown; also

a bright new array of festive looking TURBANS, PILL BOXES, SHAKO

CUFFS, BERET TYPES, NEW FOR-WARD BUMPERS, HUG-BACK-OF

Brilliant ornaments . . . Chenille dotted

HOSIERY

JERSEYS

from Pampa, McLean, Wheeler Samnorwood, Briscoe, and a great number from Mobeetie, enjoyed a series of interesting games, after which refreshments were served,

worth league held its regular meeting, Thursday night, in the local Seven Midland College coeds are

was present, and made an interesting talk on "Christmas Spirit." A alternately red and green, each is brief Christmas program was presented, after which a short business sesion was held.

Members of the Epworth league equally bright slip-overs.

MOBEETTE, Dec. 19-The Ep- Christmas Nails

OPEN EVENINGS

Holiday Special of

Bright New Mid-Season

7:45—Starring the Christmas Shopper 8:15—Goodnight.

British Overnower Pocket Battleships

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Are the famous German pocket battleships pocketed? Has the British navy got the number of those mystery vessels which only five Al-lied capital ships were supposed to have been capable of dealing with?
To answer those questions, there had to be a battle. Now there has been one, whose results are highly

This battle ranged a pocket batdeship not against Allied capital ships, but against cruisers. A pocket battleship has nearly cruiser's speed and carried nearly a pattleship's guns. Supposedly her 11inchers could bit a cruiser before the cruiser's 6's or 8's could reach

the Nazi. The pocket battleships' very existence scared the French into building the Dunkerque and the Strasbourg with 13-inch guns and great speed and they alone, with the Britsh Repulse, Renown and Hood, were thought to be able to end the German vessels' careers as commerce

raiders.
BRITISHERS WERE TOO SPEEDY FOR THE SPEE

Then along came the battle off Uruguay. And behold—the six 11inch guns could not fire from their two turrets in enough directions and with enough effectiveness to knock out more than one cruiser at once, even though only one cruiser had 8-inch guns, the two others, 6-inch guns. And the Admiral Graf Spee's four 5.9 inch gun broadside could

not make up the difference.

Nor could the Spee's 26 knots get her away from the British cruisers; the Achilles could do 32 and the other Britishers over 30 knots, And when they caught up with the Spee, they found her armor light, not a battleship's but a cruiser's.

Now, Britain has full 40 cruisers in the first line, backed by 23 more over-age but still serviceable tal of 446,000 tons. And France has 154,000 more, a total of 600,000 tons, with almost a third as much com-ing up in new construction to counter-balance two German pocket

of course, not all the Allied cruisers can be dispatched in small groups to gang up on the pocket battleships, but—figure it out. It looks rather like another "menace" un-menaced

French Hunt Spies

PARIS, Dec. 19 (A)—French peasants were on the lookout today for German parachute spies after being warned by the government that Nazi undercover agents might be dropped behind the lines.

Government offic als said the spies would be found supplied with forged dentity pearly and would preselved.

Late Date For **Plains Jackson Fete Explained**

Reason for not setting January as the date of the Panhandle-wide Jackson Day dinner to be held in Pampa was explained today by H. C. Coffee, chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive committee. National and state Jackson day dinners are to be held on January 8 and the Panhandle-wide celebration here has been deferred in order that local citizens can attend the state affairs in Dallas, and in order that prominent state officials will have the opportunity to attend the

Pampa dinner. Exact date of the local affairs will be determined soon after information is received from E. B. Ger-many, Dallas, state Democratic chairman, concerning an invitation for his attendance and the attendance of Mrs. Clara Driscoll, San Antonio, national committeewoman from Texas, and Gerald B. Mann.

Austin, attorney general. The Panhandle-wide dinner to be held here is expected to be of statewide importance, with representatives from every county in the 18th congressional district taking part in

KPDNRadio Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Final Fditon of the News.
3:45—Borger Studios.
6:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—Sports Cast—WLW.
5:20—Makers of History.
5:45—Talking Drums.
6:00—Cornshuckers
6:15—To be Announced.
6:30—To be Announced.
6:45—Do You Believe In Ghosts?
7:00—Music of Richard Himber.
7:15—Drama.
7:145—Starring the Christmas Shopper.
8:15—Goodnight.

WEDNESDAY 7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS.
7:25—Borger Studios.
7:25—Borger Studios.
7:30—Cornshuckers.
8:00—Borger Studios.
8:40—Shoppers Guide.
9:00—Sam's Clock of Fortune.
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air.
9:20—Name a Number.
9:30—Borger Studios.
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:10—It's a Fact.

:10-It's a Fact, :15-Women's Club of the Air. 10:10—Ht a Fact.
10:15—Women's Club of the Air.
10:45—Borger Studios.
11:00—House of Peter MacGregor.
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Mooda in Melody.
11:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS.
11:55—Fashion Flashes.
12:55—Fashion Flashes.
12:15—White's School of the 12:30—Linger Awhile.
12:30—Linger Awhile.
12:45—Billy Gilbert.
1:00—News Headlines.
1:15—Sweet or Swing.
1:30—Hita and Encores—WBS.
1:45—Siesta—WBS.
2:00—Bill Haley.
2:15—Birth of the News.
2:30—Today's Almanae—WBS.
2:46—Tonic Tunes—WBS.
3:10—Rough Riders—WKY.
3:15—Borger Studios.

3:00—Rough Riders—WKY.
3:15—Borger Studios.
3:45—Borger Studios.
3:45—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—Sports Cast—WLW.
5:30—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen.
5:45—Talking Drums.
6:15—To be Announced.
6:45—Reflections At Twilight
7:00—Music of Russ Morgan.
7:15—Evening Varities.
7:30—Four Bolls.
7:45—Starring the Christmas Shopper.

FRESH DRESSED

EACH

BACON SQUARES Sugar Cured, Pound

FRANKS Large Juicy, Pound 14 BACON Sliced, Dutch Kitchen, Lb.17

Fresh Pork, Lb.

STEAK

Xmas Wrapped Shank POUND 14



2 Doz. 350

ORANGES Fancy Texas, Best for

Flavor and Juice, 288 Siz Crate, \$2.75

CRANBERRIES Cherry Red Cape Cod, Quart 15c Cocoanuis Fresh New Large Size

GRAPEFRUIT **Texas Seedless**

Green Tip Fruit



Orange Slices, Xmas

Mix, Airway Chocolates, Peanut Squares, Broken Taffy, Cut Rock, Jelly Mint Jellies.

POUND

Fancy Chocolate Cover ed Cherries in Xmas

Boxes. Lb. Box 25c;

TOBACCO

Genuine Silex COFFEE

MAKER

and 3 Lbs. Arn-

holz Silex Coffee

2 Lb. Box 49c.

5 Lb. Box

What will add more to the

Yule Season than Fine Foods. . . a gift that is enjoyed by all and will bring a joy that magnifies the true spirit of the times. Check these selections and notice how economical you can give.

Prices Good Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.



WALNUTS Black Walnut Mcs 45c

SUGAR Powdered or Brown 2 LBS.

KISSES Hershey's Xmas Wrapp 23c

XMAS NUTS English Walnuts, Paper Shell Pecans Egg Shell Almonds, Brazil

Your Choice

Pound

Fancy Seedless
4 POUNDS FLOUR Gold Medal, 48 Lbs. \$1.75; 24 LBS.

COOKIES Fresh Ginger Snaps 25c 6 Delicious Flavors

4 Packages

