(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Morning

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own

Statement At

Says Candidates

At Conventions

Should Be Named .

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P)—Vice-President Garner formally entered the presidential race today—and became the first D-mocrat

openly to seek his party's nomina-tion without indicating that he

would step aside if Presiden

The colorful Texan went on rec-ord in a terso 44-word statement

just before leaving his Uvalde, Tex., home for a hunting trip. It said:

president. I will make no effort to

should decide... A candidate should be selected at primaries and

conventions as provided by law, and I sincerely trust that all democrats

ately professed to see in Garner's

wording a statement of opposition to any efforts that might be made

by anyone to obtain delegates for trading purposes or to control the

balance of power at the convention

-such an effort, in other words, as might possibly be made on behalf of the president, even if he did not

The Garner announcement was

garded also as a direct appeal to

the rank and file of the party. The vice-president's frands have stre that he hopes to be chosen as the

result of a "grass roots" movement and is not interested in controlling delegates so as to share in an night be picked even if he hat be cannot win. Garner's statement no

third openly receptive candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Three in Race Paul V. McNutt, federal securities

commissioner, made it known some time ago that he would be a candidate if President Roosevelt did not seek a third term. At St. Paul this we'k. Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) said that he did not believe the

did he think that Mr. Roosevelt should be forced to take the nomi-nation against his wishes.

The Montana senator said that if the president did not run, he,

Wheeler, would be available for any responsibilities that the Democratic

convention wished to place on him.

Most capital comment on the

Garner announcement was re-strained. Friends were quick, how-

cord of 38 years of service in the national government.
"The vice-president has a large

following," said Senator Holt (D.-

W. Va.), a frequent administration

critic. "He will be a formidabl

candidate for anyone in the partyand when I say anyone, I mean

Declaring that Garner "has a great many friends in North Caro-

Senator Bailey (D.-N. C.),

ver, to praise the vice-preside

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will participate in them."

intend to be a candidate.

Some capitol politicians in

"I will accept the nomination for

German Raider Heads Nose Toward Ocean RNER OPENLY ENTERS PRESIDENTIAL R Reason For Smiles: New Water System Texan Issues

Admiral Graf Spee May Try To Get Away

British Wardogs Lie In Wait For Nazi Battleship

Pv HAROLD K, MILKS
MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 17 (Sunday)—(P)—With conditions ideal for an attempted getaway, the Gorman raider Admiral Graf Spee erdered all craft from her sides early today and turned her nose oir thy toward the harber breakwater less than half a mile away. With the ship now pointed at the ovening of the breakwater, it would he nee stary only to hoist her anchers and glide out of the harbor. A strong wind which was blowing

fog shrouded the vessel. The ministers of Nazi Germany and Great Britain waged a last ditch fight tonight over the fate of the trapped German posket in'tleship Admirel Graf Spee. Germany seeking an extension of the time in which she may remain here; Britain demanding her ejec-

carlier in the night died down about

Dr. Otto Langmann, the German ninister, in repeated calls at the foreign office, protested furiously against the time limit for the Graf Enee's stay in the harbor here—the adline is 6 p. m., (3:30 p. m., CST) Sunday, He contended she would nct te made seaworthy that roon. Eagen Millington-Drake, the Brit-

Foreign Minister Alberto Guani, after consulting naval experts, figure 1 in the question up to President Alfredo Baldomir late tonight.

Many informed persons believed the Graf Spee would fake advantage of tonight's darkness to try to run the gauntiett of British warships quiside the harbor if every service exceptionally to the run is "yet to come."

and dispatched and boxes worked as usual but there will be no livery letter and packages.

Mailing has been exceptionally compositions composed by Schubert of Christia. The program will include compositions comp

chips outside the harbor if every

fore risking everything on a dash for escape through a mighty ring of avid British men o'war. Naval authorities of several na-

tions said only such a command from Nazi Germany's fuehrer would start the Graf Spee's commander

See GRAF SPEE, Page 4

War Flashes

HELSINKI, Dec. 16 (A)—Re-sourceful Finns have repaired three Russian bombers forced down near Helsinki and the planes are in shape to be used against their former owners. Needed replacements were tak-en from other planes shot down

anti-aircraft fire. PARIS, Dec. 16 (A)-Hand-to-

hand fighting on the Western Front east of the Moselle river, in which French troops repulsed an attacking German company with heavy losses" was reported tothe first time in weeks.

The evening communique said the attack began early this morning after heavy artillery prepara-

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (A)-Soviet MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (A)—Soviet Russia, in an authorized statement or her expulsion by the League of Nations, declared today she was not "waging or interested in wag-ing a war against Finland." statement released by Tass,

official news agency, blamed France and Britain for Russia's custing and asserted army opera-tions in Finland were aimed at the "bankrupt Finnish rulers of the Mannerheim clique xxx."

Broun Critically III NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)—Physicians said tonight that columnist Heywood Broun still was "very

critically ill." Stricken with pneumonia and a heart attack, he was moved from

an oxygen tent into an exygen room to facilitate treatment. His temper-

Heard - - -

Christmas Shoppers Begin 'Big Putsch'

the first "big Putsch" of Christmas shoppers which lasted from early morning until late at night. Pampa's streets were crowded with

stores will remain open nights this week to accommodate customduring the daytime hours. Pamna merchants believe the Christmas business this year will surpass the

1938 figures. Downtown Pampa has been decorated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and homes are being decorated as the Pampa Garden club sponsors a contest in which grand winner will be selected nidnight and clouds and a slight and three winners in three divisions named. Prizes will be award-

> Judging of homes will begin or Tuesday nights and person desiring to enter the contest are asked to have their decorations lighted between 8 and 10 p. m., through December 28.

Pampa schools wil close Wednesday afternoon and reopen the morning of January 2, Supt. L. L. Sone announced yesterday, On next Sunday Pampa churches will have special Christmas ser- Orchestra Concert vices. There will be no general church service. However, most churches will have Christmas trees during the week.

The postoffice will be closed from the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be at the ship be allowed no further December 26. Mail will be received be bard at the ship be at the ship and dispatched and boxes worked

Census Office To Be

office, Mr. Smyers will by district turn Glazaroff, Vienness Melody, assistant.

no enumerator will be interviewed

How ver, Mr. Holland will probably make known his schedu'e upon arrival and persons desiring work as enumerators are asked to watch The Pampa News for Mr. Holland's Only a few workers will start cen-

sus taking in January, the others not reporting until April.

Pampa is the headquarters officefor 17 counties.

New Oil Proration Order Next Week

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (A)-The probem of drainage on the west side of the huge East Texas oil field, nation's largest, occupied the Railroad Commission today as operators awaited a statewide proration order for January

Members of the regulatory body vere in apparent accord on partiallifting production holidays beginning in February but it appeared the January schedule would be similar to the December order, which stipulates 12 closing days. A new order probably will be issued next week.

With only six more shopping days until Christmas, most Pam stores will remain open nights

DALLAS. Dec. 16 (P)—School teacher F. Ross Wyatt, 36, stoically heard himself convicted today of dynamiting a home here last year with intent to kill Mary Jo Miller. young Illinois teacher, to avenge an inrequited love

A jury which considered his case for two hours recommended he be sent to prison for 50 years. The one-time East Texas school rincipal, who met Miss Miller when

he hired her to teach at Brookeland. eight years ago, calmly received the verdict. When he walked out of the crowded courtroom, a deputv's hand on his shoulder, he was smiling faintly.

The jury found him guilty on a charge of burglary with intent to Se: WYATT, Page 4

Program Announced

Something row in Pampa hereto ore a strictly "band town," will torium this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

vorite Christmas tunes.

The program follows: Star Spangled Banner, K.y. Hitler's Word Awaited
Pointing the steel clad nose of his fight-beaten pocket battleship straight at the open sea, Captain Hans Langsdorff of the Admiral Craf Spee waited quietly for a direct order from Adolf Hitler besupervisor with Mrs. Holland his folk tune; Pizzicato Polka, Delibes; It will tall two or three days to all by the orche-tra; Valse des complete office arrangements and Roses Kohler, by Miss Wise; Emno enumerator will be interviewed before Wedraday, it is believed by Postmaster C. H. Walker.

How yer, Mr. Holland will probstring bass, two flutes, obec, five clarinets saxophone, three-trumpets, trombone, baritone, sousaphone tympani, piano, Herbert L. Miller is director

Temperatures In Pampa

Christmas 'Parents' For Children Sought

Pampa Christmas situation in a do unto you."

But back to the families. With Pampa, by actual count, won't have any Christmas if Pampa citizens fellows booth in the city hall for every way possible. don't adopt the families on the "adoption" this Christmas, only 2 "We have the Fourth of July in Goodfellow list at the city hall, families have been adopted, with which to shoot off fireworks and according to the Goodfellows.

Some of those children, five and couples "adopted by the Salvation" which to show off freeworks make noise," Mayor Carr said. six-year old tots, have already Army. written letters to Santa Claus and lacking stamps have brought them ward at once and take names of to the News. All the letters asked families from the list, so that all

for "candy, fruit and nuts," and families listed in one case a little girl asked for a for this year. That six Pampans en route to the authorse and the six Pampans en route to the authorse system of this year.

doll and a little boy with wade blue eyes wrote "I'd like a toy pistol.

I asked for one last year but you tion" were again asked to come at once to the office of the county.

families listed might be provided

Fampans are urged to come for- Three New Houses Being Built Here Four building permits issued last week totaled \$12,500, hiking the began 17 days ago.

Club Seeks Quiet

Christmas In Pampa

Twentieth Century club members

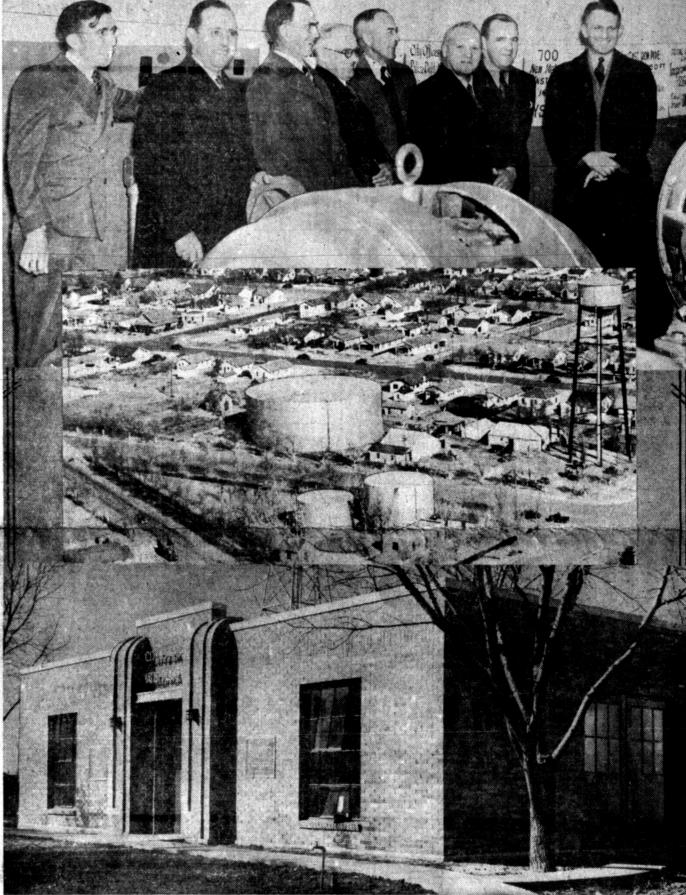
"We have the Fourth of July in

are requesting the cooperation of all clubs, churches and schools in

total for the year to \$256,975.

Two of the permits were sisued to Lynn Boyd, one for construction of a \$5,000 residence and the other

Uvalde Home



were just as broad as those of mem-bers of the city comm ssion and other officials shown in the upper Pampa now has an ample water catory address at the ceremony held picture when the dedication pro- supply on account of the extension Thursday morning, C. C. gram, marking the completion of of the old system and need no PWA supervisor, H. N. Roberts, Pampa's \$250,000 Public Works ad- longer fear a scarcity of water. Lubbock, engineer who drew the ministration water system improve-

Smiles of thousands of Pampans ment project, was held Thursday struction Foreman Merriman, W. T. morning at the Ward street plant. Williamson, city manager, Mayor Reason for the smiles was that Ed S. Carr, who delivered the dedi-

permitted the Russians to cross, the

Soviet command launched 50 tanks.

Only 32 returned to the Russian

lines after the battle, the Finns said,

Two days ago, as I watched from

trench above the Taipale, Rus-

See FINLAND, Page 4

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (A)-The college

spirit—esprit de corps—of a student

body is improved by a school band,

Attorney General Gerald C. Mann declared today in an opinion hold-

Colleges May Buy

Attorney Holds

Upper photo left to right. Con- plans for the project. City Commis-

sioner D. W. Osborne, E. W. Sherman, Oklahoma City, vice-president of the Sherman Machine & Iron works, one of the four contractors on the project, and Walter See WATERWORKS, Page 4

Finland Victorious In Furious Battle

helping to maintain a quiet Christ-By LYNN HEINZERLING mas, one free from all kinds of noisy fireworks, etc. This is the third HELSINKI, Dec. 16 (AP)-Soviet Christmas the club has advocated Russian troops, attacking in force quiet Christmas. Mrs. A. H. Doucett is chairman of after a ten-day barrage which raked forrests on the Taipale river, the committee seeking the coopera-tion of everyone. Mayor Ed. S. Carr today were hurled back by Finntold Mrs. Doucett yesterday that he heartily endorsed the club program ish troops after a furious battle, the Finnish army reported to-

> The Finnish communique declared Russia lost "hundreds" of men and Band Instruments, 14 of 50 Russian tanks were de-stroyed. The Finns also said four Russian tanks "drove up to our po-sitions and surrendered."

The attack was aimed at outposts of the Mannerheim line on the Ka-relian isthmus, which Russia has failed to penetrate since the war A few battalions of hardy, khaki-clad Finns near Lake Ladoga, who have endured artillery shells from two sides day and night for more

In Lubbock Friday were detained at Hake Center while a member of the state highway patrol looked up the justice of the peace, who was attending to personal duties in another part of the town. All the oratory of the six couldn't change the judge's decision of "your fine will be \$11."

In asset Volume and well as were detained at the content of the county of \$6,000 residence and the other located on the first floor of the count house, where names of families, and there are only six days left to clear the list of nearly 200 families. However, the Goodiellows had cause for a \$4,000 house, both in the Wilson Heights addition. Wilson Heights addition with Jon. E. The booth was opened Friday. The content of a \$5,000 residence and the other than a week, still were holding the north bank of the Talpale river. Other was named contractor.

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Maniac Escapes And Is Captured Again

TUSCON, Ariz., Dec. 16 (A)-State highway patrolmen announced today that they had apprehended untarily withdrew a week ago and Brino Len Hanks, phantom-like insane felon, who escaped handcuffed from a train this morning while being returned to the state hospital in Phoenix.

Hanks, whose capture Sunday in El Paso threatened to disrupt friendly relations between Arizona and Texas, was found hiding in the storage space of a private garage, only seven blocks from the Southern Pacific railway station from which he escaped.

He was being returned to the hos-The frail patient broke away from R. J. Raymond, hospital attache, by tearing his handcuffs loose from a Pullman ladder when the guard stepped outside to send

ing that state colleges may buy band a telegram.

Neighbors who believe that Pete ployes are out, however, the opinion said.

"If a motor boat, why not an airplane or yacht?" Mann asked.

The opinion was at the request of State Auditor Tom C. King, who asked whether balances in college institutional funds might be used.

Recap your tires. Up to 4 months to pay. Dixie Tire. 205 E. Kingsmill.

Neighbors who believe that Pete Qualls, 37, and Mrs. Qualls, 36, are the youngest grandparents in the Community. Their grand-child is Woody Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Clemmons, who are 21 and 17 respectively. The baby was born Dec. 14. Both parents are graduates of Pampa high school. The Clemmons and the Qualls live at 216 W. Browning.

See GARNER, Page 4 Christmas Carols .

Through the Ages



WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS

'While shepherds watched their flocks by night All seated on the ground, The angel of the Lord came

And glory shone around . . .

No Christmas is complete with out the story and picture of shap herds tending their flocks as the Star of Bethlehem shines brightly overhead. Inspired in the late 17th century by such a tableau, Nahur Tate, friend of the poet Dryds wrote the words to this widel sung English hymn-carol.

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Lights Aglow For Christmas

What would Christmas be without lights? Imagine a "blackout" Christmas such as will be observed in the major European capitals this year.

Red, green, and blue lights, plus tinsel, plus the smell of pine needles, plus Santa Claus and ornaments of the season-these are the characteristic yuletide

This year The Pampa Garden Club is continuing the custom of staging a Christmas lighting competition, to select the homes with the most artistic outside Christmas lighting decorations. Cash prizes will be awarded, and the judging will be done at night, so that lighting will be the prime factor. There have been many fine displays in the past, and

there ought to be more this year. At the moment it looks as if the only thing missing would be the Christmas season snow

So decorate your homes and yards now-and leave the decorations up until New Year's Day.

Stalin Retracts

There seems to have been some mistake. The Soviet Union wants it known that a recent article in the official Comintern organ, demanding that Romania capitulate to Russian demands, does not reflect the attitude of the government.

This retraction by the Soviet government is more eloquent tribute to Finnish heroism in repulsing invading Reds than any volume of panegyrics that might be written by a neutral observer. It is hard to believe that Joe Stalin himself was not speaking in the Soviet press ultimatum to Romania. And, PLEASE EXPLAIN if he was, it is clear that unforeseen developments made him recant.

The unforseen developments were the tough spirit and dauntless courage of the Finns. That was something Stalin had not counted on. His program for more government, as represented by Stalin in the week probably included a sweeping sujugation of Finland and then a quick shift of activities to the freedom of mankind. Romanian border. Thanks to mighty little Finland. the Romanians may not need to face the problem of Russia-at least not for a while

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16-Current wisecrack here is that there must be something special about Antioch College, in Yellow Springs, O., because both Dr. Wil- ing on us by insisting on more and more governliam M. Leiserson and Dr. A. E. Morgan came from its faculty

Dr. Morgan, ex-member of TVA, took the witness stand before a Senate committee a little over a year ing improved by government planning now get ago and talked at great length about the shortcom- a little taste of how much freedom and democracy ings of his TVA colleagues and the group's mistakes there are when government planning is subin policy. Barb on the jest is that Dr. Leiserson has stituted for capitalism or free enterprise. just been on the stand before the Smith committee, and his criticisms of fellow NLRB members and the board's policies have been spread on the record.

As a matter of fact. Dr. Leiserson couldn't help himself

Agents of the Smith committee subpensed correspondence files at the Labor Board over two months ago. When the committee got the doctor on the stand it merely laid his own writings before him and asked, "How about it?" He has volunteered nothing that the files didn't reveal.

DOCTOR TAKES ROLE

Dr. Leiserson's testimony and the contents of his intereffice notes indicate that there must have been a good deal to the talk, current when he was appointed last spring, that the President put him on the board to rearrange things generally.

Dr. Leisersen went on NLRB in May. By the latter part of July he was writing memos to his fellow-members speaking of "usual irregularities of procedure" in the secretary's office and saying that such-andsuch a case "smelled." He was also moving to dismiss the board's secretary, Nathan Witt.

All of this, it is argued, indicates pretty clearly that Dr. Leiserson had been given reason to feel, when he took his appointment, that his job was to do something in the way of a clean-up.

The doctor, incidentally, is about the mildest-mannered witness a congressional committee has had since J. P. Mergan held the midget in his lap. He speaks softly, smiles pleasantly, and puffs at a pipe which has not yet stayed lit longer than 30 seconds.

A few weeks ago this correspondent spent an hour talking with him. During that hour Dr. Leiserson used an entire clip-of matches to light his pipe

ANTI-TRUST PROBE GETS PRIVATE BOOKS

Anto-trust division is about to probe the alleged monopoly of a big industrial concern.

A few days ago a top official of the company notified Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold that the division could have free access to all of the company's most private records.

"Now that you people have had the nerve to go after the labor unions," he remarked, "I've come to the conclusion that you're really sincere."

TOWA PIGS SPARK WALLACE'S INTEREST.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace attended a dinner party recently, and none of the conversation seemed to interest him. Before, during and after the meal he held a moody silence.

building costs investigation in St. Louis. Some of the most sensational news of the entire drive is apt-to come out of that sector before so very long.

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

EQUALITY OF RIGHTS VERSUS EQUALITY OF INCOME

If there is any one thing that needs to be thoroughly understood in this country, in order to again bring about more happiness, it is the great difficulty that results when people believe in equality of income rather than equality of rights, equality of freedom and equality of liberty. When people believe in practicing equality of rights and liberty, there is invariably great prosperity and happiness among the people as a whole.

When, however, they believe in equality of income, or laws that will approach equality of income, there invariably is stagnation, decadence and great poverty, and misery, and little prosperity. Our country for 125 years, prior to 1913, attempted to practice equality of rights and equality of freedom. Since that time, we have passed several laws with the idea of encouraging equality of income at the expense of equality of rights.

And there cannot be equality of freedom and equality of rights, when the government does things that some of the people do not want done. When people believe in practicing equality of rights, the government, of necessity, has to be a very limited government. When the government does something that some of the people do not want done and taxes them to support this service, then they are taking away from those who do not want, or need, the service part of the fruits of their labor. A man is not free unless he gets what he produces-the fruits of his labor. Men do not voluntarily and freely work without getting what they produce. If they do, they are compelled and coerced and, thus, they are not free, and then there is no equality of freedom or equality of liberty, or equality of rights.

What we need more than anything else in this country is to again cherish and seek equality of liberty, equality of rights instead of equality of income. This cannot be put into operation with a government that so interferes with the inalienable rights of human souls. This limited government that strives to bring about equality of rights and equality of freedom is true democracy. It certainly is the kind of social relations that Jesus was advocating. It is what the American people tried to establish, as opposed to the European system of permitting certain groups to have rights and freedon, that other groups did not have.

ADVOCATES OF MORE GOVERNMENT

Those people who, in this country, are insisting on more and more power being turned over to the governing body at the expense of the equal rights of the citizens might explain how their ideal of Russia, is working for the benefit of equality of

Stalin's trumped-up charges as an excuse for taking over Finland is evidence that they have no regard whatsoever for the fundamental principles that made this country a great people; namely, equality of rights.

These reformers, well-meaning humanists who do nothing to raise the standard of living themselves, but bear false witness against their neighbors should recognize the danger they are bringment.

Those people who have always been contending that the lot of the working man in Russia was be-

It will be remembered that a short time ago, Roosevelt sent a congratulatory message to Stalin on his anniversary. It will also be remembered that the New Dealers were the ones who insisted on the United States recognizing Russia as a

The Nation's Press

THE RECORD IS CLEAR

(New York Times)

The assault on Finland has been developed with a speed and cold-blooded precision surpassing even the Nazi technique of aggression. Accustomed as we are to shameless hold-ups of small nations, the case of the Finnish Republic is the most flagrant example to date of a completely unjustifiable attack on a brave little people whose single policy has been to avoid trouble with its n ighbors, mind its own business and live in peace. The Finnish Government was not even given a chance yesterday to deliver its mild and prompt reply to Moscow's absurd charges before the Soviet Government broke off diplomatic relations as bluntly as it denounced the pact of non-aggression, Izvestia followed up the gutter language of Pravda with a bland echo of the finale in the Nazi campaign against Poland: 'Our patience is ended." All this prepared the way or Molotoff's midnight declaration; but the Soviet prelude to aggression-if his words portend what they imply—was faster and more transparent than the German.

The case of Finland is crystal clear before the world. Charges that the Finns have been "provocative" are so ludicrous on their face that even the Russian masses must wonder as they are ordered to cheer the ready-made resolutions accusing their shivering little neighbor of "a plot to drag the Soviet Union into war." From the beginning the Finns have made every possible concession short of giving up military bases on the mainland. Although Caningrad is not menaced from any quarter, the Finns have been willing to cede islands discovered suddenly to be vital to Russian defense.

IF SAVING HAD NEVER BEEN STARTE (From the San Francisco, Cal., Chronicle)

A Southern California school superintendent say hildren should be taught to spend, not to save. Sav

ing, he is quoted as saying, is socially wrong.

Maybe that is all right—if the coming generation is to depend on government for everything Yet if everyone is to depend on the government for everything, on whom is the government going to depend? It is not yet clear how a responsible government is to be founded on and supported by an

cresponsible citizenry. If it is right, it represents a tremendous reversal n human philosophy-not to speak of a reversal of the course of human evolution from a state of sav-

agery to that of civilized man. Somewhere along the line after man came down His hostess later noticed him sitting on a divan in animated conversation. Wondering what topic finally touched the spring, she drew near—to hear him say, "Yes, it is a fact that there are more pigs in Iowa than in any other state..."

Keep your eye on the Department of Justice's the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to the state of a mere animal to that of what we call the state of a mere animal to the state of a mere a human being. Only by saving was man able to make the material progress that gave him time to make the spiritual progress that took him out of the class of the dumb brutes.

PAMPA PERSONALITIES Tex's



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Children who write letters to

Santa Claus are asking for practically the same things you

asked for when you were a

young one. They still like to eat, first of all, and they all close up by asking for candy, fruit

and nuts, so you people who dopt families for Christmas

dopt families for Christmas don't forget to include those

elicacies in your basket. A quick perusal of letters to Santa

indicates that the boys favor ecybcy suits, skates, and foot-

ball equipment—for instance Bill Gribben, who "wants a foun-

tain pen, a wagon, a football, foot-ball pants and shirt and foot-

ball shoes. But please bring the other children a lot, too." . . .

Well, Bill is a good name, and Santa Claus is already prob-

Junior High was the most dis-appointed girl in Pampa Friday

night. She was to sing a leading role in the operetta but she became ill and wint to bed with

a sore throat and didn't get to

again Marion. . . Speaking of

children, Gloria Jean, the little

girl who played and sang the leading role in "The Under Pup"

at the LaNora has taken the place of Deanna Durbin in our

they come, except, of course

those children you know in the flesh, like little Helan Kay Wil-

son and Johnny Campbell who by the way has been ill. But

speaking of home boys and girls who please you musically,

we'll take the Stark family

quintet, and Mr. and Mrs. Stark

have a right to be proud

A BID FOR A SMILE

OPIE READ PRINTER

himself a temporary job or a

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Your chance will come

ably making up Bill's order. Young Marion Hoover

Hollywood HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16-In some ways, this doesn't seem much like the Christmas season. It's more like fiesta sponsored by the Chamber f Commerce, staged by the major studies and directed by Busby Berk-ley. The star in the east is a Neon sign on a hovering blimp. Techniolor cameras guard the manager Hely music comes to you by courtesy of the Upsy-Daisy Brassiere Co. One trouble is that the "season begins, by commercial decree and with a big parade, on the day following Thanksgiving. That made it on Nov. 24 this year. It is attack as difficult to sustain a mood of sentimentality for a full month as it is to drive along Hollywood Buolevard when the traffic lights

Around

obscured by lines of large tin Christmas trees. The premiere pageant invariably includes several floats covered with cucies, along with swing bands, military bands and drum-andbugle corps. You can't play "Jingle Bils" on a bugle. And you are not on a bugle. And you are not reminded of peace-on-earth, un-less ruefully, while watching a less ruefully, m unted, uniformed troop flourish-ing unsheathed sabers. But for an ultimate discordant touch, I nominate the spectacle of Jeck Benny astride a stuffed horse followed by Andy Devine with a shovel.

SANTA BETRAYS SLIGHT ACCENT

After the first big parade, the Santa Claus float, moves up and down the boulevard ach evening unattended except by a couple motorcycle c ps. This month the whiskered saint betrays an accent as he shouts greetings into a microphone-"Fol s, dis is de toiteenth year dat I been ridin' down Sandy Claus Ler In decoration and illumination, his huge conveyance locks faira. Japanese, but pure Hollywo'd is the blowing device Japanese, but pure which erupts every few seconds and showers the float with bleachedcornflake snow.

Of course the local weather, disressingly dry and enervating at this time, conspires against a Christmasy feeling. In previous years the shouts of newsboys could be depended on for a helpful touch "Big Blizzard Sweeps Through East!" they'd holler. But the war has forced those stories off the front pages.

There are no sleds in the toy departments, and skates are for the refrigerated rinks. Only local ski slide is a slope covered with pine needles. The palms that line the avenues are dusty and brittle. though now and then some citizen will decorate one with colored lights in observance of the season.

In dozens of vacant lots, Christmas-tree merchants sell dispirited little firs and spruces that have been trucked in from the mountains of them across the desert from Arizona, When a tree begins to droop and lose its luster, the merchants take a tip from movie prop men and spray them with bright paint. Besides falsely green trees, there are pink, blue and platinum blond ones. In an uppity store here is a tree painted jet black and decorated with pearl ornaments. It'd give you the shudders.

In any town lucky enough to have seasons, the nip of winter enhances a grateful sense of snugness for people who have clothes and food and homes. Tingling cold and food and homes. Tingling cold is a reminder of others' needs, and a simulant to human sympathy. But in Hollywood the street crowds plenty of toys, and a go erness a simulant to human sympathy. But in Hollywood the street crowds seem to feel that the hot sidewalks are enough to keep Salvation Army kettles boiling. And the perspiring, bell-clanging Santa Glauses, lifting bell-clanging Santa Glauses, lifting their whiskers now and then to sidewalks are enough to keep Salvation Army with them. His dad and the blond dish whom he calls "mother" will be up at Lake Arrowhead with their gang.

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

The remarkable idea recently occurred to Miriam Birdseye, nutitionist for the U.S. department of agriculture, to contrast a Christmas dinner as prepared in 1680 with an average Christmas dinner prepared

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CLERICAL WORK WHILE HE

in an American city today. We hear and read of the days when a 30 or 40-pound turkey could be bought for 25 cents-not a pound, but complete. Here is a Christmas dinner of 1680 on a plantation of the Maryland tidewater.

The menu included oysters on the halfshell, turtle soup, ham, venison, turkey and ducks, potatoes, sweet potatoes, green vegetables, jellies, conserves and pickles, pumpkin pie, mincement, apple pie, custard, coffee, and sweets. There were also oider and "divers wines and spirits." All of these materials had been collected from local sources of production. Except for the choicer liquors any of the food was purchased.

New for centrast look at a modern Christmas dinner in an Amercan city. Everyone being assembled except for the usual couple that is always late, the host begins serving the cocktails that have been bought ready-mixed. The hors d'oeuvre come prepared in cans and the little crackers on which they rest come all nicely baked in boxes. The oysters and the soup also

come in cans. Just heat and serve Now for the turkey. If the house wife wants to do so she buys it quick-frozen in a bag, thaws it in her electrical refrigerator, stuffs it with bread, butter, parsley, an poultry seasoning all purchased in packages or cans. The cranberry sauce comes prepared in a can; the vegetables come quick-frozen and are ready after 10 minutes cooking The fresh vegetables for the sala are purchased, but the dressing, already mixed, is perfectly blended by an expert manufacturer. The pies are made with canned pump kin, canned mincemeat or mixtures, put on an already pre-

pared pie-mix, and garnished individual cheeses out of little tinfoi wrappers. Or the hostess can have In Opie Read's early days as a canned plum budding, which is delicious, or get her ice cream shipper journeyman printer he wandered from miles away in dry ice. Even the raisins and nuts come ready into a little southern town, got mixed in cellophane, the coffee ready ground, sealed in vacuum proprietor. Read calmly walked

Hundreds and hundreds of humar hands all over the world have done the work that the housewife and her helpers in 1680 used to do alone in their own kitchen. The prejudice once held against packaged and cannot goods no longer exists.

"I'll expose you in next week's paper," he yelled. "I'll tell just New food laws, government in-spections, and the work of great able to get a job anywhere in the United States!" numbers of competent and authoritative agencies which protect the "Shucks" said Reed. "I can walk outside of your circulation in five minutes."—Chicago Triconsumer have made possible the miracle of the modern city Christ-

Texas University Geis Famed Library of raggedy kids with noses flat-tened against the window of a de-partment store toy display. But

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (AP)-Law, erature and history sources for the eastern half of South America were

versity already blanketing a larg portion of Latin-America—notabl the Garcia and Icazbalceta libraries, Mexico; and Munoz, wester South America—the Gondra collec-tion supplies "a prominent link in American institute next summer." library facilities for the Latin-Librarian Donald Coney, said.

Tex DeWeese

only six days remain in which to them correctly. that Christmas shopping done. Saturday, for instance, dished

Only reminders of the holiday season are the Christmas ads of Pampa merchants (and you should read them thoroughly today), the Yule trees that line the side in front of stores, and the Christmas displays and decorations through the business and resi-cential districts. . . If anyobdy has political influence with the weatherman, it is hoped he can be prevailed upon to ship in a good showstorm the first of this week. RADIO Station KPDN and The

Pampa News held their annual banquet in Hotel Schneider Friday night, and members of the two organizations still were laughing late last night.... It was "All Fun" night and with the combined talent of both KPDN and The News you can imagine what happened in the way of gridiron skits designed to rib each other.

Success of the party was due largely to the fine entertainment provided by staff members of both KPDN and The News. . . . Howard Hamilton and Cecil Barnett, of The News composing room, almost stole the show with their impression of a pair of radio comics. . . . The radio staff's scene in a busy newspaper office was another highlight of the program.
... Ken Bennett and his Cornshuckers furnished the music. . . Mrs. H. M. Cone, in an unexpecetd 15-minute comedy skit, contributed many laughs.

IN ANOTHER part of today's Pampa News is a news story, re-leased by Mrs. A. H. Doucette, of the Twentieth Century club, announcing the club's annual appeal to Pampans to observe a quiet Christmas. . . . The club is seeking the cooperation of schools, churches, and civic groups in their efforts to have everyone refrain from the use of noisy fireworks in the celebratien of Christmas. . . Of course, ex-ploding fireworks cannot possibly have any relation to the real meaning of Christmas, and it is to be hoped that the Twentieth Century club will receive universal response to their appeal.

So They Say

out of it. There is no place in it for JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, U. S. ambassador to England.

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We have given proof that wanted to do all we could in this struggle, but we believe the civilized world which has given us testimony Gibson and Robert Dunn. of its great sympathy will not leave us to fight alone against an enemy

have any connection with unmasking of the real or pretended plans of Latin-American Communists. LEON TROTSKY, exiled former war minister of Russia.

Cranium Crackers

DESPITE the fact that the weatherman is giving little or no cooperation, we of Pampa and Panhandle area must settle down to a source. Each paragraph below suggests the name of some city in the mentioned. See if you can peg

1. The lady waited for 20 years spurning ardent suitors, while her husband gallivanted about cleaning up a brand of weather that was more like Labor Day or the Fourth of July. . . There was nothing in the air that smacked of Christmas. 2. A stretch of meadow, unn 2. A stretch of meadow, unmar-red by trees or buildings (New

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(Pennsylvania). 4. Here the gods cayorted and played around with their thunderbolts and such (Washington).
5. He was a President of the United States, famous chiefly be-cause his wife hung clothes in the East Room of the White House

Answers on Classified Page

Atlanta Newspaper Ceases Publication

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 16 (P)-The Atlanta Georgian-American, a Hearst newspaper unit, announced today it would cease publication with its Sunday issue tomorrow. It had Sunday issue tomo about 450 employes. "Its feature news and services

will appear in the Atlanta Journal beginning Monday, Dec. 18, 1939," said the announcement. An afternoon daily with current circulation figures of 80,414 daily and 162,000 Sundays, it was founded

April 25, 1906, and acquired by William Randolph Hearst in 1912. Closing of the Georgian-American left two newspapers dominant in the Atlanta field. They are the Journal, (afternoon) which was purchased last Tuesday by former Governor James M. Cox of Ohio along with its 50,000-watt radio station, WSB, and the Constitution (morning) published by Major Clark Howell.

Canadian's Santa Day Held Saturday

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Dec. 16—Canadian
celebrated today with Santa Claus Day. At 11.00 this morning Mr. H. P. Friddy, manager of the local theatre, gave a free show for the kiddles. This show was a children's picture starring Bonita Granville in "Nancy Drew, Detective." Another feature was "Down on the Farm," a 2-reel musical comedy. Then there was a cartoen of olden days, "Nellie," The Sewing Machine Girl."

Santa Claus arrived at 2:30 on the court house lawn. Following his arrival the Canadian band lead a rocession down Main streets with Santa the center of attraction. The procession down Main street with where a shore band concert was played. After the concert Santa distributed candy to 1,000 children. The committee arranging this affair was Tom Abraham, Delbert

hope and the fervent prayer of the nore numerous than ourselves.

—VLINOE HAKKILA, speaker of a peaceful Christmas, that peace United States people, who will have will come to others.

-AL SMITH, former governor of Christmas tree dedication in New York City.

We want to help to encourage the ordinary man and to bring about a

It is the expression of the fervent -ATTY.-GEN. FRANK MURPHY.

EXPERT MARKSMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1.7 Man who PPY OPIU shot an apple off his son's head. 11 Poem 17 Kind of snow shoe. 13 To steal. 14 Distinctive theory. 16 Half an em. 18 Red flowers. 20 Bones. 22 Green stone. 24 To ogle. 43 Tribunal. 59 Wise men. 25 Five plus 44 Butterfly. VERTICAL

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Panhandle Demos Invited To Attend Jackson Day Dinner

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the Gray County Democratic Executive committee, held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the district county prometers of developed as trict court room, are developed as

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The district-wide dinner is an innovation in Grav county, as all Jackson Day dinners heretofore have been merely county affairs.

In the resolution voted by the committee, it was decided that a 12:25—Organities.

district-wide Jackson day dinner 12:55—Fashion Flashes—BERHM toolkely be below the committee. would be held in Pampa in January. The definite date was not set. Although January 8 is Jackson day, plans are being developed for the attendance of state Democratic leaders, at the dinner to be held here, and the date is pending the convenience of these notables.

A reply is expected soon on a letter sent to E. B. Germany, state democratic chairman, inviting him to attend and asking him to extend and invitation to Gerald C. Mann, attorney general, Clara B. Driscoll of San Antonio, national Democratic committee member.
Purpose of the district-wide event

will be to consolidate the political voice of the Panhandle and to make this area a strong factor in the state Democratic convention. Attending the executive commit-tee meeting yesterday were H. C. Coffee, chairman, John Ketler, secretary, W. J. Smith, Reno Stinson, W. E. Ginn, Walter Jones, John V. Andrews, and Noah M.

Farmers Receive \$65,211 In Checks

Gray county farmers participating in the 1939 agricultural con-servation program were \$65,211.66 richer Saturday than they were on

Tuesday.
A total of 349 checks has been A total of 349 checks has been received in the past four days at the office of County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas. By days, the number of checks and amounts were: Wednesday, 29, \$9,678.84; Thursday, 68, \$15,766.39; Friday, nine, \$3,824.26; Saturday, 243, \$35,941.17.

Ewert Duncan Leads Kemper Honor Roll

Ewert Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan of Pampa, led the honor roll at Kemper Military school, Boonville, Mc., for the past semester, according to a story in the school paper received here yesterday. Young Duncan had an average of 96 to lead the 70 students.

Young Duncan will arrive home Friday. Young Duncan will arrive home Friday o spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. His parents, His parents, His parents, His parents, His parents, His parents, His parents are reflected world-wide demand, as traders in many lands began to

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Ontometrist

Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg

2:10—Heralds of Destiny
2:25—Organalities.
2:55—Fashion Flashes—BERHMAN'S
1:00—Noti' T. B. Association.
1:15—Borger Studios
3:15—Ministerial Alliance.
3:45—Ernestine Holmes
4:00—Borger Studios
4:80—Congressional Intelligence
4:45—Hymns with Dorothy Peacock
5:00—Cactus Blossoms
5:15—Lets Waltz—WBS
5:30—Goodnight!

MONDAY

7:90—Rise and Shine—WBS
7:25—Borger Studios
7:30—Cornshuckers
8:90—Borger Studios
8:30—Shoppers Guide.
8:45—Sam's Clock of the Air.
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air
9:20—Name-A-Number.
9:30—Borger Studios.
10:90—Mid Morning News
10:10—It's A Fact
10:15—Women's Club of the Air
10:45—Borger Studios
11:90—House of Peter MacGregor
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Moods in Melody
11:45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS
11:55—Fashion Flashes.
12:90—World Dances
12:15—White's School of the Air—WHTE'S AUTO STORES
12:30—Linger Awhile
12:45—Billy Gilbert
1:90—News Headlines
1:15—Sweet or Swing
1:30—Hits and Encores—WBS
1:45—Siesta—WBS
2:00—Harry Owens—Entertains—
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2:30—Rough Riders—WKY
3:15—Borger Studios
3:00—Final Edition of the News
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—Sports Cast.
5:30—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen
5:45—Talking Drums
6:00—Cornshuckers
6:15—To be Announced.

6:15—To be Announced, 6:45—Reflections At Twilight 7:00—Goodnight!

Farm Products Show Speciacular Gains

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (A)-New business for the nation's industrial producers dropped a little this week, but a spectacular increase in the prices of agricultural commodities

yesterday from New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M., where he is a student.

As a result, in the futures mar-kets where contracts for delivery ahead are made, wheat passed the dollar a bushel mark for the first time in two years, cotton went well above 11 cents a pound, a peak since 1937 and silk, rubber, hides, sugar, cocca, and cottonseed oil moved higher. Cash wholesale prices also gained sharply.





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Funeral Rites Held For Huff Infant

tery by the Rev. Jno. O. Scott, mission here. The family has residpastor of Central Bantist church, ed in Pampa since last February.

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Huff were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Fairview ceme-





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Farmers Will Name Committee Here Tomorrow

Delegates of the Pampa and Mc Lean communities of the Gray County Agricultural Conservation association will meet in convention at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the office of County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas, to elect the county committee, governing body of the county association of farmers participating in the AAA program. Horace Smith of Laketon was chosen as the Pampa community's delegate, at an election held in the county court room here Saturday Irvin Cole of Pampa was named afternate.

At McLean, T. H. Andrews was named as delegate and J. E. Kirby as alternate to the county convention. The McLean community election was held at the Odd Fellows hall

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Officers of each community committes, also elected Saturday, are: Pampa, Dave Turcotte, Miami, chairman; W. E. Ghm, Jericho, vice-chairman; E. A. Shackleton, Fampa, member; Leo Paris, Miami, first alternate; Roland Dauer, While Deer, second alternate.

McLean community: Boyd C. Reeves, McLean, chairman; Foreman Stubbs, Alanreed, vice-chairman; Homer Abbott, McLean, member; W. A. Glass, Alanreed, first alternate; John W. Dwyer, McLean, second alternate.

second alternate.

The term of office of each official, both community and county, is for one year, and will begin January 1, 1940.

First Methodist Church Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 9:45 m. Church School. 10:55 a. m. Congregational worship. Special mu-Sermon by the Rev. G. T Palmer. 5:30 p. m. White Christ



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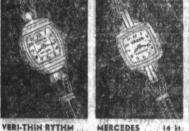
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Italy Loyal To Nazis, Says Ciano

ROME, Dec. 16 (P)-Foreign probably would mean sacrifice of his Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano declared today that Italy, three years war in order to localize it.

He disclosed that Adolf Hitler had agreed to Italy's non-belligerency last August after a difference of views with Benito Mussolini enroute to settle Germany's claims against von Thermann, flew to Montevideo

restoring peace 'but she is equally the funnel and the sound of pumps, Houston determined to protect with an in- which have been running since the \$140,000. flexible firmness the interests of ship entered the harbor Wednesday her land, air and sea traffic," her night, Observers estimated, however, prestige and her future as a great that emergency repairs would be

2. Italy opposes as useless the formation of a Balkan bloc of neutral powers but desires "to maintral powers but desires "to maintral and consolidate peace and orBy decision of the Uruguayan govtral powers but desires "to main-tain and consolidate peace and or-By decision of the Uru der in the Danubian and Balkan

3. Italy remains loyal to her partnership with Germany. The foreign used Mussolini's words of March 26 when he said the "time waltz turns is definitely past."

GARNER

(Continued From Page 1) added: "His record, any way you look at it, is good." Critics Silent

Most of those who have been critical of Garner in the past withheld comment. It appeared certain, however, that, just as McNutt's declaration subjected him to attacks by elements in his party which did not favor his candidacy, Garner's action would sharpen the political which already has been di-

rected at him. Long regarded as a potential candate, the ruddy-faced vice-president was sharply denounced last July by John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain. Testifying before the house labor

committee, Lewis accused Garner of onsibility for attempts to modify labor legislation. He remarked that the origin of

the attacks on the legislation was not hard to find, adding that the opposition "came from a labor-baiting, poker-playing, whiskey-drinking evil old man whose name is John

Lewis said he was against Garner personally, concretely and in the bstract." asserting:

"And I'll be against him when he seeks the presidency in 1940." Garner made no reply to the Lewis attack, but his friends took up Futures Sei Record Lewis' words with levity and soon "evil old man" clubs were being

PARENTS"

(Continued From Page 1)

morning Mrs. Hoyt Allen and Mrs. urday session. Harry Beall were on duty on the opening day, Mrs. Al Lawson on duty Saturday morning. As the city hall is open a half-day on tations here, which have skyrocketnoon. Members of the American cents, were chalked up about 4 Legion auxiliary are taking turns cents over yesterday's close. The

In connection with the movement, wheat to today's close at \$1.07, com-Captain Herman Lambrecht of the Salvation Army, said Saturday . 68 the day before German soldiers Yule Dismal

that looks so dismal to the less highs since 1937 was inspired partfortunate than Christmas. You have ly by official recognition of the fact only to make a few simple con- that Argentina is to produce this tacts and you realize this. There season one of the smallest crops is the home of the old couple. on record. This, coupled with the They have raised their family and poorest United States winter wheat now are alone at the end of the prospect in the Southwest in years, path. Their month to month ex- means that harvests in the Western istence is made through old age Hemisphere, breadbasket of Europe, assistance. There is not enough may be cut seriously in 1940. after the bills have been paid to permit the purchase of any item Governor No Thumber beyond actual necessity.

"The Salvation Army is asking for cash donations to aid them Governor A. Harry Moore couldn't in carrying out their Chirstmas thumb a ride today in his homeprogram. There are two kettles town. placed on the street—one at Le- Cor vine's the other at Penney's for a friend, after his wife took their the purpose of receiving your do-car, Moore stood on the curb for nation. You can, of course, mail many minutes. Friends went your check to the Salvation Army. Your Help is needed."

Read The Classified Ads

GRAF SPEE

on the desperate gamble which

ship and its 900 young crewmen.

The alternative was internment for

Pumps Running

The nature of their conversations was not disclosed. The German ambassador to Argentina, Dr. Edmund from Buenos Aires to assist Dr. Langmann.

Other points made by the lored minister in a lengthy explanation of Fascist foreign policy before the signs of activity on the Graf Spee, beyond the work of men completing beyo completed by shortly after 9 p. m. \$100,000 with individual sums rang-

> By decision of the Uruguayan government, acting on recommenda-tions of a naval board, the Nazi commander was given until Sunday evening to get out or stay here "for the duration." The time deadline was set last night for 5 p. m., Sunday (2:30 p. m., CST), but one offi-cial source indicated tonight this might have been changed to 8 p. m. (5:30 p. m., CST, Sunday).

British Ships Waiting In any event, Uruguayan officials said they were prepared to intern ship and crew as soon as the dead-

Hidden in the haze about 20 miles off Montevideo were the fast British cruisers Ajax and Achilles, which fought the Graf Spee Wednesday and drove her into this neutral refuge with a daring which Captain Langsdorff himself declared was "more than seemed credible."

The 10,000-ton British cruiser Cumberland and the 26,500-ton French battleship Dunkerque also were reported in the allied cordon, while the great British battle cruiser Renown and the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, steaming from South African waters, were expected at Rio de Janiero tonight or tomorrow-perhaps to form a second bar-

rier to the Graf Spee's escape. (An unconfirmed hint of help for the Graf Spee was contained in a Rome radio report picked up in London. This said the Spee's sister ship, the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, was heading for the Montevideo area with a flotilla of submarines.

Buying Of Wheat

tion of a radically changed world wheat situation caused by crop scares in the Western Remisphere today caused the heaviest buying of wheat futures in months in months. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (A)-Recogniwheat futures in months in the Chicago pit during the short Sat-

With farmers expecting to receive the booth was closed at ed the past three weeks almost 20 sharp rise has lifted December

marched into Poland.

JERSEY CITY, N J., Dec. 16 (AP)-

Confident he could get a ride from

Friends went by and waved, Moore said, but apparently mistook his thumbing for a friendly greeting. He got to his office by bus

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Many thousands of dollars are from her self-set goal of military might, was keeping out of Europe's hours in which to decide.

the rest of the war, and Captain flowing in Christmas trade channels, was keeping out of Europe's hours in which to decide. In many instances, the total dollars released was not disclosed, a

survey showed today. Some companies planned Christmas parties with gifts for their workers. Estimates at Dallas and Hous-

Wichita Falls bonus payments were estimated by a clearing house association official at approximately Well

was expected to do likewise More than \$8,000 was distributed at Port Arthur.

WYATT

(Continued From Page 1

commit murder, accusing him of hoisting a dynamite-filled suitcase through a window of the house and setting off an explosion. The house was wrecked but Miss Miller, her brother and his wife escaped in-

Testimony to support the state's circumstantial case developed accusations that Wyatt made advances to Miss Miller the first week she went to teaching for him, and that she accepted his attentions for three years because she wanted to keep her job. Then she left Texas for Illinois and became a physical education instructor in Oak Park, Ill., she testified.

Letters written by her to Wyatt read in court, told of her love for the lanky schoolmaster. She inferred in testimony she wrote them because she was forced to do so.

Defense testimony, with Wyatt supplying the most sensational ingredients, attempted to prove that Miss Miller sought Wyatt's love and on occasion took the initiative in proposing intimacy.

Wyatt testified he told Miss Mil-

ler he would not marry her and that immediately afterward she left Texas. He denied he was in Dallas the night of the explosion, July 26,

FINLAND

munition to reply, claiming the Russians were shelling without an ob-

The Ladoga sector has been particularly hot as the Russians can shell Finnish positions from flanking points on the Lake, where heavy guns have been mounted on boats There are craters ten feet in diameter in the forest-results of shells from the lake guns.

The Finnish communique gave no estimate of Finnish losses in today's fighting.



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The many instances the total dol. pumping station, last unit completed in the project. The station is Highway 18, at the southwestern Ballard street Friday night. The

located on the triangle west of the edge of Pampa. violin had been sold but recovered elevated tank. Ward street separa- Work on the project was started Officer Dudley said.

ones 850 gallons a minute each. the regional PWA office. Due to illness, City Commissioner Lynn Boyd was unable to be present for the been laid for a total of 12½ miles New cast iron water mains, range and 98 new fire plugs installed.

ton fixed the total distributions in each city at nearly \$750,000. One Dallas firm paid employes 15 per cent of their annual salaries. At Houston a tool company distributed the sheriff's department the new plant was started into the mains on June 1 of this year.

Lower: the pump house which revenue bond issue of \$165,000, has cent of their annual salaries. At resulted in doubling Pampa's over-the pump house which resulted in doubling Pampa's over-the pump house which in whose room at the Dixie hotel

that has this rating.

Youth Arrested In Violin Theft Case

tes the two lots on which the sys-tem is situated.

On November 28, 1938. Water from the new plant was started into the ficers of the sheriff's department effective for the first time here to

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Houston a tool company distributed head water storage, adding 300,000 completed November 22. It was on gallons to the old 225,000 gallons, a platform erected in front of this night. Mr. Smith believes the violin, making a total capacity of 525,000 building that Mayor Carr made 1 V an old at valuable home-made address and formerly dedicated the instrument, was taken during the Well capacity has also been dou- new improved water system. The excitement. Firemen extinguished

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bled. There are two new wells, making a total of five wells in all. The three old wells have a capacity of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the two new of the few towns in the Panhandle to the few towns in the Panhandle towns in the Panhandle towns in the Panhandle towns in the Panhandle t

HOBBS, N. M., Dec. 16 (A)-This oil capital of New Mexico will be restricted by ordinance Sunday to losing all businéss houses not defined as "necessities" for conduction of ordinary business, in com-pliance with the old common law statute of New Mexico known as the Blue Law, long uninforced.

Prospects that one or more merchants would remain open Sunday defiance of the city ordinance morrow. Police were on the alert to enforce the letter of the law under order of Mayor C. E. Lawrence.

Both the Pacific and Indian oceans have a Christmas Island. the blaze with little damage to the

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Five Offices In New Rooms

Weatherred is established in his new onstration agent.

terior of a room that had been used to store old county records.

Fixtures Transferred
The floor of the office has been painted red. A steel partition, book shelves, and books from the superintendent's former office has been transferred to the new location.

Justice of the Peace F. T.

was glad to be in Mr. Weatherred's former location Saturday, after more than a week in which his desk occupied a corner of the sheriff's ofjustice of the peace, adjoining that of the sheriff's, underwent altera-

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Three Offices From One with the addition of two walls. One office is for Mrs. Willie Baines, Gray county case worker, while John B. Hessey, old age assistance investigator, has another office at the cal society, rear. Adjoining both offices is the For 41 x-r

on the office of the area supervisor of the department of public welfare, whose parents were unable to pay but a part of the moving process has for such treatments. To make seven already been started. The old office of sputum tests, \$10 was spent. Texas Highway department, on the third floor, has been remodeled. with a partition to separate the office of the area supervisor, Miss Mary Gartner, from the reception room. The area office has been in the balliff's room adjoining since its ed Saturday in Pampa, McLean establishment here a month ago,

Old Office Vacant The old office of the county case worker, on the third floor, is unoccupied and is expected to remain reserved for the Texas Highway department, should a resident engineer again be assigned here.

Mr. Hessey's old office, on the second floor, adjoins the office of the county farm agent, and is expected to be used by that department.

Board Of Review To Be Held Monday

Regular central monthly Board of Revi w of the Gray county district of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout the city hall here. Dr. C. H.

Schulkey will preside. Sccutmasters are urged to notify Executive Fred Roberts how many heard and for what type merit

tadges and advancement.

A meeting of all scoutmasters of the Gray county district has been all d for 3 o'clock Sunday afterron in the Scout office. Earl Mc-Clure, regional executive of the ninth region, Dallas will be present

F. R. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance 112 W. Kingsmill Phone 1044 and talk to the scoutmasters.

1,000 Attend 'In Old Vienna'

There's been no suggestion of an official "house-warming" for the changed location of fire offices at the court house, but officials transferred are glad the moving days are about over.

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the court house, but officials trans-ferred are glad the moving days are about over.

A check up of the proceeds had answers to the quiz are, list di-not been fully completed Satur-about over.

I. Most auto accidents occur in good weather, not bad. County Superintendent W. B. to be determined tomorrow.

Proceeds go into the school's office, built from the court house's general activity fund and is used "mystery room." The new office is to buy articles needed by the school, located on the first floor at the also to provide lunches for needy south entrance of the building, students, other welfare work, and across the office of the county tax to purchase sweaters for the Reapassessor collector, and adjacent to ers, junior high school football the office of the county home dem-

nstration agent. The play last night was enacted as scheduled. Music between acts necessary to cut a door in the wall, was provided by the Pampa Jun-thus giving to public view the in-A. C. Cox

Direction of the play was by Miss

T. B. Association

A total of \$295.89 has been spent this year to date by the Gray County Tuberculosis association, W. fice, while the former office of the B. Weatherred, association treasur-

for supplies used in making tubercuin tests of Gray county school was six cents a pupil, the low cost being made possible by the cooperation of Pampa and McLean doc- in 1888. tors, and the Gray-Wheeler Medi-

reception room. children, the tuberculosis asso-Not all work has been completed ciation spent \$82. This sum was expended on behalf of the children

The Gray County Tuberculosis association is now conducting its annual Christmas seal sale. In addition, sale of 1,500 double-barred crosses, at 10 cent each, was startand Alanreed. Receipts of the seal sale to date total \$397.15.

\$200 Awarded In Torrensation Case

Judgment of ann was amarda n a compensation case in 31st ton Randall vs. Maryland Casual-

Bocis of the action was an accithen the paintiff on the paintiff on the 17 of this wear, when chicken bourses fell on him while he was mnloved at a Harris Food store here, according to the original pe-

council will be held Monday night aside an Industrial Accident board at 7:30 clock in the Scout office ruling of September 28. James O. Cade, Amarillo, was attorney for the plaintiff, while John R. Fullingim, also of Amarillo represented the defendant.

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The INSURANCE Men

Safety Quiz Answers Listed

The Safety Quiz contest, hold in connection with the Jaycee spon-More than 1,000 persons com- sored film "Drunk Driving" shown

g od weather, not bad. Youths of the age group 18-24 are the most incautious. Most cars involved in accidents have no apparent mechanical defects—the defect is almost always in the drivers judg-

If a car skids, brakes should be gently applied and wheels turned in direction of skid. More accidents occur on Sun-day than on any other day.

Mrs. Crout To Be Buried In Denison

The tody of Mrs. E. C. Crout was taken overland to Denison Thurs-day by Duenkel-Carmicha l Funeral home for burial Friday in Denison comolery by the side of her husband who preceded her in death 15 years

Mrs. Crout died in the home of a son, John Crout, here. She came from Denison three weeks ago for a visit but on Thanksgiving day she Justice Young's old office has been converted into three offices.

Support of the converted into three offices. poin in Gallia county, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1853, and moved to Grayson county

Survivors are two sons, John of cal society.

Pampa and Jesse J. of Rock Rapids,
For 41 x-ray treatments of school lowa, a brother, A. P. Wood, Denison, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lions' Toys To Be Given To Children

ruit that is sacked made ready for Miami, Route 10.

cunces of whisky reduces muscular coordination as much as 40 per cent.

When a fire siren is heard, pull quickly to right curb, then stop.

Exhaust fumes from automobiles are dangerous when breathed in a confined space, such as a garage.

A white Christmas program will be presented at the vesper hour, 5:30 o'clock this afternoon, at the such as a garage.
An automobile is a compara-

An automobile is a comparatively safe place to be in during an electric storm, as tires privide insulation—but don't by Mrs. Joe Shelton after which by Mrs. Joe Shelton after which the first indictment returned in the first indictment returned in the first indictment returned in the same of the first indictment returned in the f per vide insulation—but don't by Mrs. Joe Shelton after which park under a tree.

Joe Cargile is to give the scripture. A Swedish song by the priture. A Swedish song by the priture. A Swedish song by the priture and the one ahead to provide for the eventuality of the other car suddenly stopping.

Accidents caused by drunk'n in the first indictment returned in the justice department's broad campaign against foreign agents, three men were charged today with serving a Soviet propaganda agency without registering with the state department.

"Chirstmas Around the World," The indictment, handed down

"Chirstmas Around the World," drivers are most frequent on Saturday night.

The greatest percentage of Mrs. Leonard and a story, "Caroling kin, New Rochelle, N. Y., Norman The greatest percentage of accidents are caused by drivers

with more than a year's ex-In the average person eight the annual Lions - La-Nora - News

theater party to be held at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning at the La-Nora theater. The theater party is for all chil-

dren up to the age of 14. There is no "red tape," or any rule other than the age limit. Parents who accompany their children to the show, however, are asked to stand at the rear of the auditorium, so that all the seats will be available for the children, for whose benefit the show is presented.

Grand Jury For Next Term Named

Names of the persons selected for the grand jury panel for the January term of 31st district court were released Saturday from the office of the district clerk. The grand jurors are to report on January 2, one day after the 10-week term starts.

Lions' Toys To Be

Jurors are: T. F. Smalling, Clin
ton Henry, L. R. Taylor, E. C.

Sidwell, Harold Wright, all of

Pampa Lions will combine fun Pampa; E. L. Sitter, M. T. Wilwith a good deed at their regular kerson, F. H. Bourland, all of Mc-uncheon at noon Thursday in the Lean; Tom Clasby, George Howe, casement of the First Methodist and E. F. Vanderberg, all of Mc-Lean, Route 2; R. G. Lehnick and M mbers will give toys as presents Jack Stevens, both of Groom, Rt. to each other, then the toys will A; Ennis Jones and Arthur Course, be collected and with the candy and both of Laketon; Lawton Hoffer,

Methodists Will

Down the Centuries," will follow Weinberg, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. and magazines, periodicals, and pamph by Wayne Coffin.

Raphael Rush, present address un- lets of a political and propagandis

During the singing of a hymn for the needy families are to be The benediction will be pro-

ounced by Farris Oden.

Serving Soviet

The indictments, handed down

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known.

It is charged that they had served as agents in this country for Mezhkniga, a Mosc.w corporation described by federal agents as official literary agency for the Soviet Russian government, and in this capacity had organized Bookniga corporation in New York State "for the sale and distribution in the United States of America of books,"

In ture, and for political and propaganda purposes."

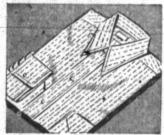
The indictments was the first ever voted under the congressional act of June 8, 1938, which ordered representatives of foreign "principals" to file a registration statement with the state department.

Violations of the law are punishable by up to \$1,000 fine and two years imprisonment.

Raphael Rush, present address un- lets of a political and propagandist nature, and for political and propa-







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210-12 N. CUYLER -GUY McTAGGART, Mgr. day night when Dalhart's Wolves

will try to win two games in a

row from Coach Odus Mitchell's

They won the first game last

basketball tournament at Canyon

The Wolves are already out to win the Amarillo district crown, and

strong Amarillo Sandies 25 to 21.

night will be one player back from

ack from last y ar's Pampa team

the scoring for Dalhart against the

Sandies, scoring 9 and 7 points re-

spectively. Brown went out on per-

Pirates a game at LeFors Friday night, winning their second straight

clash of the season 42 to 22, although

lisle went out on fouls early in the

Dewey, the latter a brother of

proved to be able substitutes, and

they and other subs demonstrated that the battle for regular positions

on the team is not over by a long

chind to win. Starters for the Har-

esters were Terrell and Carlisle.

out everything they have—as if it

The Harvester-Dalhart game

will start at 8 o'clock. In the first

game, the Guerillas hailed as the best Guerilla aggregation in years,

were a championship game.

To Announce

Cage Tourney

Plans Monday

terday. If less than that number of teams have formally entered,

White Deer, Amarillo, Dalhart, Mi-

Negroes Play

To 12-12 Tie

Yellowjackets to a 12 to 12 tie be-

There was plenty of sweet football resented during the game which

had to be stopped numerous times while charley horses were worked ut of legs not used to the game of

narks, players muddled assignments

after another long pass had been

The Pampa boys took to the ozone

in the last half and scored early in the third quarter when "Doodle-

bug" Duke caught a pass from Bun-tin on the 2-yard line and White

went over on the next play. The air was filled with footballs in the final

period as the Pampa negroes tried desperately to score and they sucedod when once more "Doodlebug"

was in the right spot and caught : ass that had been batted down by Anderson of Amarillo but which fell nto the arms of the intended re-ceiver. The touchdown came after

Pampans had been held on the

Proceeds from the game went to

the American Legion Goodfellow fund. The game was arranged by Joe Roche and "Frenchy" Huval of the local Legion post. Games offi-cials were Shegog, Fleming and Is-

Starting lineups were:
Pampa: Burton and Elgin, ends;
Jackson and Bowie, tackles; Henry
and Bonham, guards; Mills, center;
Buntin, quarter; Duke and Washington, halves; Jackson, full.
Amarille: Johnson and Ballard,
ends; Pottard and Hayes, guards;
Beckett and Aubridge, guards; Ellison, center; Walls, quarter; Caldwell and C. Hayes, halves; Ander-

marillo 2-vard line.

ofore several hundred fans.

but A. C. Enloe and Tom

The Harvesters paid back

will be on regular, Pete Dunaway

the Dalhart lineup Tuesday

into the ring by

ineup-Brown, guard.

sonal fouls

Woodrow Wilson, Houston, Waco Win Games

Dallas And Waco Elevens Look Strong

ighty Tigets, described by ma the greatest offensive machiin the history of the school, rolled 40-13 here today drive into the semi-finals of the exas schoolboy football race.

Beasting a powerful ground attack, the Tiggrs ran roughshod over the light Lions after a scoreless first quarter. Waco counted 13 points in the second, 14 in the third and 13 in the last. Both Tyler touchowns came in the third period.

is the first time in a decade that Waco has reached the semifinals, although in the twenties the Tigers were in the finals six times and captured the state title four

Lloyd Myers, tackle, and Leverett Bowen, halfback, were the hig guns ford, center, was the Tyler standout. Three of the Waco tallies were ade on intercepted passes. Center to follow beautiful blocking for 52 yards and a touchdown. Leo Blanton stole one in the fourth to race 64 and Myers made a 20-yard dash for the last. Bowen took a punt on his 48 to

estep his way to a score in the ond. Waco's other two touchdowns came immediately after kick-offs, Blanton running 45 yards for one and O. Post catching a 19-yard pass on the goal line for the other. One aerial and two penalties for pass interference moved Tyler to the 1-foot line where Charles Hammet crashed over for the first Lion

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (A)-Burly Red Maley, a feetball machine that never seems to run down, rew Wilson of Dallas into the semi-finals of the Texas schoolboy race teday as the Wildcats crushed fighting Sulphur Springs team

A crewd of 11,500 saw Maley's sses set up two touchdowns, his account for three and his cicking toe add all extra points.

46-vard pass to Sid Halliday to pave today whirled to the Sulphur Springs 15-Jack Moncrief for 7, smashed right the Mustangs surged back with three tackle for a first down and drove touchdown-bound thrusts in the secover from the 2½-yard stripe for end half, and collected on two.

the counter. Maley kicked the goal.

Pete Lewis, mite halfback for That was all the scoring in the Au in crew, set up the first score first half. In the third period the in the opening period with a bril-Wildcats rattled to a touchdown liant 58-yard dash of pass inter-after Bill Reece recovered Tom caption. He snared the ball on his Ramey's fumble on the Sulphur cwn 18 and when he finished zig-Springs 42-yard line. Maley made zagging, he had been run out of

ble for a three-yard loss, Moncrief circled end for 12 and Reece and an incompleted pass halted the shoot will be staged.

made it first down on the 12. Maley visitors momentarily, but Travis

The shoot will be staged.

Dalhart To Send Another Bear Wolf Good Team Here Tuesday season the Harvesters will want to win more than the one Tues-

Lombardi's Snooze At Home Plate Year's No. 1 Oddity

eads the list as the originator of the No. 1 oddity of the year in the opinion of 67 sports editors partici-pating in the Associated Press' annual quest for the year's "oddest or most freakish incident."

Surely it wasn't premeditated but ittle snooze at the home plate while the Yankees came pouring over him in the tenth inning of the final ame of the world series, he clinched the No. 1 spot. He was the top choice of 37 of the editors with Sam Snead's eight strokes on the ast hole to blow the national open olf championship and the bump England's Sidney Wooderson recived in the Princeton mile the only other oddities receiving more than

one vote. The editors accompanied their ballots for Lombardi with several picturesque descriptions of just what the big catcher did after Charley

and plowed right tackle for the counter from the 2-yard stripe. Maley kicked the goal.

Bill Wilson pitched a 20-yard pas Tyler drive, and Conaway went ripped off a 25-yard run to drive deep into Woodrow Wilson to Ramey for the Sulphur Springs

HOUSTON, Dec. 16 (AP)-Sadly cutstripped during the first half, Houston's Stephen F. Austin Mustangs retaliated viciously teday to defeat Austin and enter the semiof the state high school feetball race.

The battle ended in a 14-14 tie at the Houston eleven scored more terscholastic league rules was de-clared the winner. The Mustangs next week will meet Waco high, which smothered Tyler

ver the team through the first two periods, scoring ones in each frame Pete Lewis, mite halfback for the

yards in two tries, recovered a bounds on the enemy 24.

mble for a three-yard loss, Monrst down on the 12. Maley visitors momentarilyd, but Travis The short will begin at 1 o'clock plung's carried it over Raven, leading AA-division scorer, west of the LeFors football field. broke on a spinner through center

doubtful honor but Ernie Lombardi, DiMaggio roared home with the ball the Cincinnati Reds' big catcher, only inches from Ernie's hand. 25 to 24. What made that defeat so hard to take was that the Har-They described it as, "the Lom-bardi coma," "the sleeping beauty act," "the dying swan," "Lombardi's sit-down strike," and "Ernie's night-

mare." Another suggested Ernie was catching up on his sleep. Ball Splits in Half As a sport, footrall ranked No. 1 n the number of freaks. There was he unidentified game reported in which the ball split in half on a place-kick for the extra point and he point was awarded when onehalf went over the cross-bar. Also usual annual oddity-in the SU-Mississippi college game—in which a sub jumped off the bench to tackle an opposing ball-carrier.

Other oddities listed were: Jack Doyle's knockout of himself in Lonion; another wanted to know, "Who hit the homer with the bases loaded when Iowa's surprising football team beat Purdue 4-0; the bed lamp that up and attacked Dizzy Dean, injur-ing his arm; the double knockout in an amateur fight at Anamosa, Iowa; the PGA strike which threatened to stop the tournament; Bud Ward's golf shot which hit a woman and caused him to lose the national open by one stroke; Johnny Reolta's six-putting a hole in a winter golf tournament, and Quarterback John Evashevski sending Michigan's Iom Harmon over from the threevard line to score, not realizing that Harmon had scored on the previ-

Floyd Ward Wins Winter Golf Meet

ship flight of the winter golf tour-nament over the Pampa Country Guerillas have four boys six feet Club yesterday afternoon when he tall and over, and they will try to defeated Jimmie Richesin, 4 and pour it on the seconds. Ward shot par golf most of

the way. The first flight championship has yet to be decided. In the second flight, Pat Ponton defeated Frank Shotwell 3 and 2. Ted White defeated Bill Crow-son 3 and 2 in the third flight

Skeet Shooters Invited To LeFors

Skeet shooters of this section are and go to LeFors Sunday afternoon where an old fashioned turkey

regrone is invited to participate. seed to Halliday for 42 to and raced 21 yards for a touchdown. Bill Hess will be master of cere-

Mentioned As Rice Prospect

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Dec. 16 (P)—Raymond 'Bear") Wolf of North Carolina ook rank today along the rumor colt as the No. 1 prospect for the ost of head football coach at Rice stitute, although the silence of athletic officials remained as imnetrable as ever.

vesters had a nine-point lead at the cpening of the fourth quarter. worthy record at North Carolina and generally is considered one of the game's most promising young Friday night they threw their hat

Reports have spun around sportg circles for some time that Wolf is homesick and would embrace a good offer from a southwest con-If he came to Rice, the rumor

mongers say, chances are he would bring along Johnny Vaught, former TCU all-American guard who has been his line coach. The name of Sammy Baugh, pro-fessional star who has expressed a

wish to get into college coaching, also has been mentioned as a possible assistant should Wolf come to To get a first-rate mentor, the Rice athletic officials may be compelled to change their policy. Jimmy Kitts, fired yesterday, was at Rice

Many coaches undoubtedly would talk at such an arrangement and demand at least a three-year con-

inder a year-to-year, no contract

The name of Tiny Thornhill, dis-charged from Stanford university's The second string also came from ceaching job last night, was forwards, Belton Bearden, forward, and Dunaway and Seth Cox, guards. added today to the prospect list which includes such men as Ray The game Tuesday night against Morrison, Vanderbilt; Jess Neeley the Wolves will give fans a hint Clemson; Morley Jennings, of the strength of the Harvesters, Tex Oliver, Oregon, and Jock Suthand naturally they will be putting

erland, formerly of Pittsburgh.
J. T. McCants, chairman of the committee on outdoors ports said today the group would contact no one until after a meeting next

have been busy contacting Rice, and the campus is expected to receive veral job-hunting mentors during the next seven days.

The line coach position, vacated when Lou Hertenberger resigned, also must be filled, but the matter will not arise until the head coach has been named.

'Bad News' Good News For Trojans

ncunce Monday night whether or not a basketball tournament will be held in Pampa December 22 and 23. Coaches of teams in the Panhandle have until that time to enter their teams.

If as many are 12 teams have to of George (Bad News) Cafego. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 (AP)-Sup-If as many as 12 teams have entered, the tournament by the deadline, the ournament will be staged. Coach Mitchell said yes-

the tournament will not be held.

America backness star of the tournament will not be held.

Several teams have intimated they ready to play the role of an all-several teams have intimated they ready to play the role of an all-several teams have including Canadian.

America backness star of the role of an all-several teams have including Canadian. Southern California's grid maami, Turkey, Phillips and other top teams of the Panhandle. tomorrow to begin preparations for its sixth appearance in the Rose Bowl. It is a certainty that Howard

Jones won't forget Mr. Cafego in

learn whether the Volunteers' all-

his training plans.

For until the Trojans actually see this great back hobbling around on crutches, or permanently retired from the scene, they are not taking any chances in slighting him. Cafego may be able to play one or verterday as negroes took time to work kinks out of their legs follow-60 minutes, but he's a very potent threat every moment he is playing, ing their first football venture staged at Harvester pary Friday from all accounts. The information here is that Bob Foxx, Johnny afternoon when the Pampa Black Oilers played the veteran Amarillo (Gone With the Wind) Butler and a couple of others are dangerous, but that this "bad news" and a

cyclone are synonomous. McLean Boys And Girls Win Games

cotball. Burlesque cropped up at times as the tacklers missed their cial To The NEWS and wild signal-barking sounded over the field. McLEAN, Dec. 16-Two McLean basketball teams won games here Friday night. The McLean girls, The Amarillo negroes drew first Hays for a touchdown in the Kellerville Independents 28 to 6 pening quarter. Amarillo made it while the McLean Tigers beat Memphis Cyclones 21 to 12. Joe Cooke of McLean was high point scorer with 11 points. Gunthen Walls carried the ball over

stream led Memphis with four

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ng on speed and power as they go, narched into the quarter-finals of afternoon when they toppled a favored Sweetwater Mustang eleven 6 to 0. On three other occasions the water goal line but dropped passes

and fumbles were costly. The Westerners barely nosed out Wolf, former guard at Texas the Pampa Harvesters in a district hristian university, has compiled a game and then had a closer call defeating Amarillo. They were doped with a 20 to 0 victory. Sweetwater was also favored but once more the Westerners broke through.

Lubbock scored midway in the

third quarter after Jackson had reurned a punt to his 45 and Tyson and Cawthon proceeded to shred the Sweetwater line with Tyson the Sweetwater line with Tyson ends, Redwine, Barker; backs, Lovin making the last yard. His try for Walthall, Williamson. extra point was blocked.

The Sweetwater team was never ole to threaten until the closing minute of the game, when a pass put the ball on the Lubbock 25-yard line. Alford broke up the threat with a pass interception. The Westerners added up 18 first

owns to nine for the Mustangs

Lubbock will meet strong Wood Wilson of Dallas in a final game this week. Starting lineups

Sweetwater Position Bearden Merriman Farrish Owen .. Freeze . Cawthon Headrick

Substit Mayfield, Brown; guards, Simmons Hollingsworth, Hudgins, Lubbock

Lubbock To Play Wilson In Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (AP)-Woodrow Wilson and Lubbock will meet here next Saturday afternoon in their emi-final game of the Texas schoolboy football race. The site was decided by flip of

a coin at a conference of school of-ficials of Dallas and Lubbock here The game will be at the Cotton

Bowl starting at 2 p. m. if that field can be obtained; otherwise it will be at the high school stadium.

There are more motion picture theaters in Germany than in any other European country. Next in order come Great Britain, France, and Italy.

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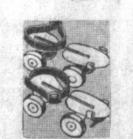


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Sports Editor, The Pampa News PERRYTON, Dec. 16-In a nipnd-tuck 48 minutes of fast and flashy football, the Perryton Rangers won the Region 1, Class A, football championship here Fri-day afternoon defeating the Shamrock Irishmen 12 to 7 before wild-eyed fans from every town, city and hamlet in the Panhandle and many from Okla-

This city was football mad during the entire day and two more evenly matched teams never trod a gridiron despite statistics which faored Perryton by 15 to 9 in first downs and 275 to 210 yards on the ound and through the air, with Irish excelling through the with 14 completions for 112

Driving time after time down the field, both teams nearly wore out Claude; field judge, Con elius the turf in front of the goal posts Amarillo. but only three times during the titantic struggle did the double stripe suffer.

Perryton Scores First

the second quarter opened. Both elevens played the game close the belt during the first period To Border League although Perryton had an edge in first downs. The Rangers marched vards the hard way, on the and, to score with McWilliams urning in several brilliant runs. tried twice to pierce the football. small Shamrock line from the threeyard line but gained only two yards out on his third buck he went over. blocked by Howell, stellar Sham-rock tackle.

A 15-yard holding penalty, which set the Irishmen back on their 1yard line, set the stage for the second Perryton touchdown early in the third quarter. Holmes, Shamrock enter who kicked sensationally all through the game, punted to Mc-Williams on the center field stripe and he flashed back to the Shamrock 15 before being hurled out of cunds. McWilliams roamed to a first down on the 4-yard line from where McClung scooted over. Lilly's try for extra point was wide.

the kickoff Shamrock unone of the greatest exhibiions of razzle-dazzle football witnessed this year. The Irish passed and ran successfully from freak formations but it wasn't until late the third quarter that they scored. It was the trusty passing arm of Quarterback Allen, and the receiving of his halfbacks, Puett and Roden, that got results. The ecutive passes on two drives.

Shamrock Passes Click Shamrock touchdown march Allen passed 22 yards to Puatt and repeated with two to Roden and Allen. Wilson, end, kicked the point

ne rest of the way with the excepion of the kickoff after touchdown | coaches. hen McWilliams returned from his -vard line to the Shamrock 25 being downed. A 15-yard Wisconsinite For Garner penalty set Shar Irish took over. set Shamrock back and the

other line standout.

McWilliams stole the show with his great runs. When the Irish convention.

Garner-pledged delegates would be elected to the Demogratic national convention. nearly stopped Flowers, Perryton's

while getting loose. Allen was the only member of the Shanrock backfield able to get away with Pustt once staging a nice drive. It was the Irish passing that was the sensa-tion of the day.

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H-S And Buffaloes Perryton drew first blood soon Denied Admission

EL PASO, Dec. 16 (A)-The box der conference harred the door to further expansion today and struck another blow for de-emphasizing

Conference faculty representatives, in their annual winter meeting, turned down conference membership applications from Hardin-Simmons university of Abilene, and West Texas State Teachers of Can-

"The executive committee recomended that we do not encourage expansion of the conference," said

While the ruling was believed to ave sounded permanently the death knell to hopes of the two schools for membership, the conference representatives softened their refusal with an invitation to schedule as many conference athletic games as

The 1940 conference football schedule, released at the meeting, showed Hardin-Simmons scheduled to meet Tempe and Texas Mines and West Texas Teachers to meet Tempe and Flagstaff.

Faculty representatives also adopted a resolution preventing applications for membership from receiving attention unless they had first been invited by the conference. Hitting again at what the confercombination completed eight con- ence considered too much emphasis on football, representatives expressed themselves favorable to complete elimination of spring practice prostarted on their own 45-yard line, viding other neighboring conferences would do likewise.

It marked the second time in two to Galbreath to put the ball on years the conference has struck at the 10. Then Roden slipped over the football activity, and today spring goal line and took a pass from practice was further whittled from 30 to 25 days. Last year it was cut from 36 to 30 days. Faculty mem-Shamrock continued to threaten bers said the additional curtailmer ext of the way with the excepment had the endorsement of the

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 16 (A)-William D. Carrol, chairman of the Both lines played stellar games Wisconsin Democratic State Central with Howell of Shamrock probably Committee, predicted today that if the outstanding linesman on the linesman on the field. Hergert of Perry ton was an- Wisconsin 1940 primary, a slate of Garner-pledged delegates would be

200-pound ball toter, McWilliams took over with Lilly once in a Kansas.



game of 245 pins and toppled 606 for high series.
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Scout News

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clay, 405 North Warren, entertained members of Den 3, Cub Pack, and their friends with a dinner at the Clay following a theater party.

decorations at the dinner. Guests were Lois Castka, Eugene at noon Friday in the

ty Rutherford, J. D. Holland, Bet- arillo on December 5 by members Joyce Weeks. Jim McTaggart, of the Pampa club. Marjorie Wilson, Randall Clay, Margaret Wilson, Bill Batten Virginia Giddens, Jackie Rains, Que- / ersons appearing on the program. Shackleford, Troy Hopkins, Max- companied by Miss Jeannette Mcine Lane, Forrest Flanagan.

First Christian Church ey Shall Be Exalted" from the Mes- arillo Daily News. siah, by J. Wayne Davis of Wheeler,

lude, "Festival March," Reed. If the hair on your head did not of about 40 feet in 72 years.

New Mexico Region Will Fight To Keep Narrow Guage Road

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 16 (P)-Ranchers and townspeople of New Mexico's "little empire" will come was being held in county jail last into court Monday for a fight to keep the narrow gauge railroad which has served their region for Kenneth Drake was held in county jail last night on a charge of the standard Food market in Lefors, Freeman Widner an emergency major operation. Thursday morning at the Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Her condition is reported favorable.

Mrs. Lafon McKenzie underwent an emergency major operation. Thursday morning at the Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Her condition is reported favorable.

Kenneth Drake was held in county jail last night on a charge of the families to thousands of other families to give Christmas presents made to give Christmas presents and the staple. The presents and the present

south rail service, argue that 240 new families have moved into the valley from dust bowl sectors.

They argue, too, that the little empire's wood pulp production will show an expansion because of the European war. New Mexico timber is shipped to Houston, Texas, pulp

Besides timber the little empire beasts mica deposits, productive range country, farm land, health resorts and Taos, famed southwestern artist colony.

The key crop in a section near Chamita, oldtime New Mexico trad ing post, is chile, the hot pepper plant used for seasoning chile con carne and other Mexican dishes. Natives in the Chamita region call the railroad their "chile line.

Amarillo Kiwanians

Members of the North Amarillo Members of the North Amarillo Kiwanis club presented the program for an inter-club meeting and form of the Remme and Amarillo Kiwanis club presented the program for an inter-club meeting Canyon, yesterday were the followiron. home, at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, Kiwanis club presented the pro-A Christmas theme was used in the Pampa and Amarillo Kithe place cards and other table wanians, at the regular weekly e wanians, at the regular weekly luncheon of the local club held here Carreker, Billy Morgan, Mary hotel. The visit of the Amarilloans Maude Rutherford, Joan Clay, Pat-was a return of the trip to Am-

Frank A. Stevens, member of the North Amarillo club, introduced the Nelson, Ted Lindsey, Doris and sang two Christmas solos, ac Neil of Amarillo at the piano.

The agricultural outlook in the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. Special a talk by Raymond Holbrook, mem-nusic will include two solos, "Co-ber of the San Jacinto Kiwanie et Ye My People" and "Every Val- club, and farm editor of the Ant-

Perry Vermillion, H. B. Martin Mrs. May Foreman Carr will play Bill Davis, chairman of the North as the prelude, "Pastoral Sym- Amarillo inter-club relations comphony" from the Messiah; offer-tory, "Christmas in Sicily" by Yon; elect, and Miss Jerry Warner, club postlude, "Adeste Fidelis." 7:20 p. pianist were the other members of m. Organ recital. Prelude, "Medita-the Amarilio group.

Armstrong; offertory, J. B. Massa, chairman of the "Noel," Christmas carol: and post- Pampa club's inter-club relations committee, represented the local

Attendance at the meeting wa fall out, it would grow to a length 57, including the Amarilloans, and one local guest, W. C. Wilson.

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Federal District Judge F. Foster Symes has called a hearing on a petition of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad to abandon the 127 miles of line between bowling circles Friday night when her rolled three conscutive 180-pin games. Prince was bowling for the E and M. Cafe team in the Oilbeit Ram Mrs. Jack Wallace of Hereford Wisted with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Daniel After three colesting that the Gestman battering of the Messiah Thursday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earhart and son, Philip, and Stella Benefield were among those from Lefors who attended the Pirate-Harvester basketball game.

White's father, J. G. Tucker, who died there Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Manley of Wichita Falls are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson. Their son, Hilliard Manley.

the court house to elect officers, it school.

Zimmerla, president. mitted to the Worley hospital early day. Wednesday morning for observa-

Mrs. C. M. Brown of Lefors was Jack Regier and family. brought home from the Worley hospital Wednesday morning.

ing Pampa teachers. Miss Pearl Spaugh, of Horace Mann school; Junior High School Principal Fran Monroe, Herman Jones, Assistan principal; and the following high school teachers, Miss . Charged with forgery in alleged Madge Rusk, social studies, Flaudie

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irvin of Abilene are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

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O'Daniels Observe Cotton Christmas

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (P)-Texas' first family had its "cotton Christmas" today, and those responsible appealed to thousands of other familie

setting an example which the rest of the state and nation will follow.' O'Daniel said the cotton surplus would vanish if a way could be de-vised of putting cotton products in-to the homes of all persons who

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)-The admiralty announced tenight that King George VI will decorate the

doned and Drake hitch-hiked into Cushing, Sheriff Cal Rose said.

Mrs. C. E. Humphrey of Pampa and Miss Middred Kratzer of Lefors, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Durham of Monahans.

Mrs. Jack Jaggers and daughter, Jankee, are visiting relatives in Pheonix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earhart and son, Philip and Stelle Park.



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right way to drive was demonstrated by means of one car operated by Byron L. St Clair, Texas Highway patrol member stahere, the wrong way by W. Dillman, Pampa policeman. There were 14 items of driving pre-sented, including the correct way to back from a curb, the danger of double parking, and the correct way to turn at intersections.

A boy was used in a demonstra-

of the dangers of jaywalking. His actions brought applause fron the spectators, as he wandered across the street, then leaped high in the air, as a car swiftly approach

Three Speeches Made

Preceding the demonstration, District Judge W. R. Ewing of Pamps spoke on the legal angle of drunker driving, using a public address system microphone from in front of the LaNora theater.
C. D. West, Texas Highway patro

nember stationed with St. Clair in ampa, described the movements of the cars in the safety demonstra

Sh riff Cal Rose made a tall on "Drunk Driver More Dangerous Than A Criminal." and Captain Line spoke on "Alchol and Gaso-line Do No Mix," quoting statistics applicable to the state and this part of Texas.

Wayne Phelps was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. The entire program, which included the showing of a two-reel prize winning short subject film. "Drunk Driving" at the LaNora Friday and Saturday, was sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of

A preview of the pic ure was held at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at the theater. After the pre-view, spectators were ask d their cpinion of the picture in a radio program broadcast over KPDN. Interviews were by Mr. Phelps.

Farmer Given Death In Trial At Clinton

CLINTON, Okla., Dec. 16 (AP)-A district court jury late today convicted Warren Abby, 56-year-old Clivi r. La., farmer of murdering his second wife and recommended death in the electric chair.

Cilahoma law provides that a jury recommendation is mandatory. Abby, who only once during the t isl displayed emotion, retained his colm when the verdic was an-nounced. He broke down and wept then he described the actual slay-

The jury, which received the case late yesterday afternoon, re-tired about 9:30 p. m. last night and resumed its deliberations this

Abby was arrested last Oct. 6 efter he brought his wife's body Give Children Sacks here and reported she was killed by a hit-run driver. County Attorney Of Candy And Fruit on Keen became suspicious and filed a murder charge against Abby wh n a blood-stained connecting r d was discovered near the scene of the alleged accident. Later he nounced Abby had confessed the

Boy Wants Football Togs For Christmas

The football season is over except for the Bowl games but that the P.-T. A. magazine, a sing, praydoesn't prevent Max Hukill from wanting a complete football outfit, neluding pants, shirt, helmet and shoulder pads, according to the lat-Another letter, from Peggy Ann meeting program. Hukill, informs Santa that "want list" consists of a bracelet. The largest known star, Epsilon doll clothes and a doctors and Aurigae, has a diameter 3,000 times

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Market Briefs

market today edged out of another spetty week with most leaders showing mildly declining trends.

Steels and aircrafts tried to stir up tiltile advancing spirits at the start, but the majority oventually wilted.

The composite, however, was one-half point under its level at this time last year.

Transfers for the two hours totalled 355,448 shares against 261,730 shares on the preceding Saturday. For the six days, though the turnover was around 400,000 shares larger than in the preceding week.

Steels backed away in the final half hour as signs were seen of declining production in this field.

Allied Chemical gave back 3 points of its 4-point advance of Friday. Lesser downturn were suffered by U. S. Steel. Bethlehem. Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Bong, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Lock-beed. Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, U. S. Gypsum and American Metal.

Climax Molybdenum, off more than 7 resterday came back 3, of a point at 391%. Aluminum of America, a curb issue, lost 2 points.

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п	Am Roll Mill	5	16 %	165%	165
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h	Anaconda		311/4	80%	31
_	Atchison	19	24%		248
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16 (AP)—The
verage price of middling 15/16ths-inch
pttn today at ten southern spot markets
ras 7 points higher at 10.99 cents a
ound; average for the past thirty market neys 5.93 cents a pound; midding neh average 16.81 cents a pound.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

NEW YORK Dec. 16 (AP)—Butter,
422,556, firmer, Creamery; higher than
extra 30%-31½; extra (92 score) 30½;
firts (88-91) 27¾-26; seconds (84-87)
5¼-27¼.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Renewed neavy buying, which for almost three veeks has been skyrockeling wheat value, gave the market another sharp advance of about four cents a bushel today, tablishing new high prices for the past we years. tablishing new sections were at the day's we years.

Cosing wheat prices were at the day's highs or 3½-3½ higher than yesterday, with December at 1.06%-1.07, and May on 1.05%.

with December at 1.05-1.0514, 1.05-1.0514, Buying spread to other pits and corn closed %-1% up, Dec. 5614, May 5814-14; cats 14-1/2 up; say beans 4-4% higher and rye 3%-414 higher. CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Butter, recipts 648,347; firmer; creamery 91 score, 28%; 90, 28; 89, 27½; 83, 26½; 90 centualized carlots, 28½-½; other prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 5,909; steady; fresh graded, firsts 19; current receipts 17½-%; refr-rentor extras 15; standards 14%; firsts 14½; other prices unchanged. Magic City P-TA To

Special To The NEWS
MAGIC CITY, Dec. 16—Members
of the Magic City P.T. A. voted to buy and fill Christmas hags with candy and fruit for each child in the community, at a meeting held

Mrs. Joe Hutchens was named as chairman of a comm tee for the Christmas gifts distribution. Mrs. J. Braxton and Mrs. Spencer

Jones are committee members. Reading of the state president's message and of an iditorial from er, and a discussion on hot lunches to be served in the schools, and of diphtheria and smallpox vaccination of students after the Christmas est letter received at Santa's office. holidays, were other parts of the

greater than that of the sun

Work Completed On Canadian's \$181,000 High School Building

CANADIAN, Dec. 16—Canadian's magnificent new \$181,000 high school building, a Public Works ad-Construction was started Decem- spe

ing on January 15. There will be Billy Hall and Kitty Clyde Hessey.

Our Train Lesson

work of select white oak and the

Walls in the gymnasium are of colored tile. The size of the build-ding is 230 x 225 feet with 17 classrooms, two locker rooms, two study halls, library, two office suies, auditorium, gymnasium, physical ed-ucation room and shower rooms. The 17 classrooms are approximately 21 x 20 in size. The reading room is equipped with table and chairs for study. The size of this room is 30 by 40'.

The study hall will accommodate 150 students. The auditorium is located in the center of the building so that you will enter it directly after you leave the hall as you enter the front door of the building. The seating capacity is 810. The gymnasium is directly behind the auditorium with a seating capacity of 1000 and the size of court is 45 by 84 feet. Old Building Remains

Use of the old high school building has not been determined, J. M. Carpenter, superintendent of Canadian schools, has tentatively suggested that in the future the building be remodeled to provide a school for additional pupils of the system, but for the present. at least, the old building will not be razed or altered.

A. B. Dameron is high school

principal. The Canadian board of education is composed of J. P. Strader, president Joe B. Reid, secretary. George B. Mathers and Frank M. Chambers, members.

Read The Classifieds-

Tell Of Train Trip

Special To The NEWS
ALANREED, Dec. 16—Pupils of
the first and second grades and Herbert Voelcker of Wichita Falls their teacher Miss Opal Foster, and interesting as architect, and J. M. Silva as the third and fourth grades and PWA supervisor. There were 78 their teacher Miss Fannie Johnston Formal opening of the school cently. Several par nts acc mpanied will be held in the third week of the pupils also. Miss Johnston made an English project of the trip and program have not been completed, here is a description of the trip as Classes will start in the new build-written by two fourth grade pupils.

We got to the Alanreed depot er of the print shop, showed us the about twenty minutes until nine machine that printed the paper. It The building is of assorted colored bricks, stone and reenforced ored bricks, stone and reenforced our own tickets from Mr. Spence, our own tickets from Mr. Spence, the denot agent. The conductor help-

We went into Cobb's Variety store and I saw many pretty things. I enjoyed looking at the dolls most. We were plant but Mr. Cobb gave all of the most in the plant but

Mr. Cobb gave all of us some candy and then we went to the printing shop. A lady was writing the news for Friday's paper. Mr. Landers showed us all about the printing shop. There were all kinds of steel blocks that would print on paper.

Mr. Hill, the Alanreed bus driver met us at McLean and brought us

back to school. The trip was very Kitty Clyde Hessey, Fourth Grade,

Alanreed, Texas.
Our Trip To McLean
Last Wednesday we went up to
the depot, got on the train and went to McLean. When we git there we went to Cobb's Variety store. Then the fourth grade went to the printing office. Mr. T. A. Landers, ownwas very interesting. He showed us the metal that had funny paper writing and pictures on it





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Five Classes Entertain With Christmas Parties During

Friday Contract **Members-Guests** Have Gala Party

of the Friday Contract club. Mrs. J hn C. Haynes, 524 North Gray street, was hostess at a party stressing the Christmas motif. Holly corsages were presented to each and potted poinsettlas were oward d as prizes to Mrs. Bob Mc-Coy who made high score for members; to Mrs. Hugh Morrow, high a talk by Mrs. Dorthula Walker, for guests; and Mrs. Sherman White,

rayeling.
Mrs. Morrow was welcomed as a new member.
Club members present were Mmes. Club members present were Mmes.
P. O. Anderson, R. B. Allen, L. H.
Johnson, Boy McCoy, Garnet Reeves, J. M. Saunders, R. B. Thompson,
O. R. Pumphrey, Sherman White,
and Carroll Wood.
Guests were Mm s. Hugh Morrow
and Bob Montgomery.

Mrs. Reeder Will Present Christmas Recital On Monday

Pupils of Mrs. Roy W. Reeder will be presented in their Christmas re-cital at the Myers Music Mart, Mon-day evening, December 20, at 7:30

The program will consist of a s:lo from each of twelve piano pupils, some vocals, and two ensemble This will be the first appearance

of any of these pupils in ensemble work. They are divided into two groups with the first and second year pupils, those in the first and second years of the grades study course used by Mrs. Reeder, playing some short numbers from the Gansabels book

and the program will be of only an hour's duration. Especially will Mrs. Reeder welcome other music teachers who wish to enjoy with her the musical experiences of her pupils in their first ensemble appearance.

At the Order of Eastern Chirstmas party Friday night the Masonic hall, plans were many control of the masonic hall, plans wer

The program will be played as

Dutch Dance, Wileda Partridge; Mediation, Faye Kitchens; Morris Dane, Jean Boyd; Minuet, Jerry Pace: Up to Date March, Billie Lou Kitchens: Silver Threads Among

the Gold, Billie Rae Franklin.
Ensemble II.—Humoresque the Gold, Billie Rae Franklin.

Ens. mble II.—Humoresque—
Dvorak, First piano, Wileda Partridge, Billie Rae Franklin. Second piano, Jean Boyd, Jerry Pace. Third piano, Billie Lou Kitchens, Faye Kitchens.

At the monthly meeting of Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic router in the home of Mrs. D. J. Gribbon with Mrs. Joseph Schwind as co-hostess, officers for the new year were elected.

AAUW Will Have Christmas Party In Club Rooms

Presidents of various women's clubs in town will be special guests.

The program is to be given by the Contemporary Literature group with Mrs. Hol Wagner as chairman. In charge of arrangements are Mmes. Robert Sanford, H. E. Howard, and R. J. Peeler; and Miss Methodist W. M.

Young People's Choir Organized At LeFors

Special To The NEWS
LeFORS, Dec. 16—Young people of First Baptist church of LeFors organized a young people's choir Thursday night with Mrs. W. R. Lawrence and Edgar Frost as di-Lawrence and Edgar Frost as directors.

W. R. Lawrence will direct the girls and Edgar Frost will direct the b.ys.

Brossnick: Detters of a missionary bishop in Africa, Mrs. W. W. Adams; W. R. Lawrence will direct the Brossnick of the Missionary bishop in Africa, Mrs. W. W. Adams; Wayne Cook; Child Labor, 1939 Styls. Mrs. Bronson Green; Berea

This choir will meet every Thursday night for practice with its directors. Miss Ruth Kratzer is the planist.

Styls, Mrs. Bronson Green; Berea college, Bringer of Life Abundant, Mrs. John Lewis.

Other members of the society

work. They are working on special songs for Sunday services.

Ten and Twenty Club Entertained

Twenty club with a Christmas Bible study.

A prayer by Mrs. M. C. Mercer opened the meeting and one new member, Mrs. Chester Jones, was a guest. Members present included Mesdames Nobel Trueblood, Earl Blackmore, Harry Rathjen, Boyd Williams, Feman Williams, Jim Crowell, Charles Fry, and Arthur Webb.

The annual Christmas party of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

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Refreshments were served to Mmes. Chester Jones, was a large Christmas tree.
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El Progresso Club Has Annual Open Meeting At Hotel

Club guests and members were enertained at the yearly open meeting of El Progresso club in the Hotel hneider this week.

Attractive decorations in the Christmas theme were used at the dinner table which was lighted with tall red and green candles. Individual corsages were presented to the president and the speakers.

head of the geography department of West Texas State college at Canyon, who was a member of the faculty of the University World Tour. Miss Walker spoke on her tour thru South America and illustrated the address with camera pictures.

Mrs. T. F. Morton gave a reading on "Understanding," accompanied by Mrs. Robert Boshen. The invocation was given by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. John Andrews, president, presided as toastmistress, welcomed the guests, and

mistress, welcomed the guests, and introduced the speaker.
Members present were Mmes. John V. Andrews, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Hobart, C. T. Hunkapillar, Carl Jones, P. C. Ledrick, S. L. L. wis, L. C. Neely, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, R. J. Snell, S. G. Surratz, Charles Thut, and James Todd. and James Todd.
Guests included Mmes. Roger Mc-

Connell, George Friauf, W. M. Dix-on, Burnham Briggs, W. Mullinax, Ben Guill, Emmett LeFors, M. S. Handy, Frank Heare, Clifford Braly, Clyde Fatheree, Hol Wagner, T. F. Morton, J. B. White, A. D. Hills, E. L. Vaught, B. E. Finley, F. E. Leech, T. W. Sweatman, Lyle Owens, W. B. Critchlow, Shields, Walter Daugherty, Frank Yealey, J. B. Johnson, and Henry Thut, Joe Bur-row, Roy McKernan, Joe Tooley, and Miss Edith Stubbs.

The older pupils, those in the third and fourth books of the graded courses, will play Dvoraks "Humoresque," using three pianos. The public is invited to attend Prepare Baskets

At the Order of Eastern Star Chirstmas party Friday night in the Masonic hall, plans were made to give baskets to needy families

Indicated here:

First and Second Year Pupils

County Gardens, Frederick Boatwright; On the Farm, Joyce Stewart; Little Injun Brave, Joan Remine; My Little Goldfish, Marilyn Adamie; Hop, Skip, and Jump, Bernice Blalock; The Old Cathedral, Gwendolyn Weston.

Ensemble 1.—"Three Studies"—Ganschols, First plano, Joyce Stewart, Gwendolyn Weston. Second plano, Bernice Blalock, Fred Boatwright. Third plano, Marilyn Adamie, Joan Remine, Vocal, "Sing Me to Sleep," Doris Jones.

The donations for the baskets to members of Stutch-In-Time club this week in the home of Mrs. Pate. In the business session officers for the coming three months were mand as following: President, Mrs. Nell Rankin had charge of decorations for the event while Mrs. Secretary-treasurer, orations for the event while Mrs. Brownie Voyles was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Gifts were exchanged and toys were donated for the Christmas baskets to be prepared by the auxiliary.

Forty-Five members were present.

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Mrs. Gaut Gives Reading At Altar Society Meeting

Those named were Mrs. William, Haley, president; Mrs. N. F. Putman, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. J. W. Garman, parliamenta-Mrs. L. W. Burrow, president, pre-

sided over the meeting. A feature of the meeting was the reading of Van Dyke's "Even Unto Bethlehem" given by Mrs. N. W. Gaut. sity Women will have a Christmas party Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Presidents of various women's from an attractively light of the city club. mas tree.

A special guest was Mrs. Ed Methodist W. M. S. Have Joint Lesson

WHEELER, Dec. 16—Three circles of the Methodist Missionary society met in the church parlor recently for a World Outlook program.

Mrs. Alfred Bryant had charge of the program and gave the devotional. The following numbers were presented: Letters of a missionary

other members of the society present were Mmes. Albert Hayter, The purpose of this organization is to get the young people of the church more interested in choir man, and Harold Nash.

Bible Study Held By Lottie Moon Circle Members

Lottie Moon circle of Central Bap-Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, Dec. 16—Mrs. H. E.
Collins entertained the Ten and
Twenty club with a Christmas
party in her home Thursday aft-

FASHIONS AND BEAUTY MAY 'GO WITH THE WIND'



Two Members Of Stitch-In-Time

Mrs. Otto Pate and Mrs. C. Parker Mrs. Gilliland

Mmes. J. H. Smith, Zenith Cullum, J. D. Cox, Virgit Thomas, Elvis Mathis, Jack Carter, W. H. Walls, Otto Pate, Hershel McMann, C. Parker, W. A. Snell, Earl Courtney, Black, and H. C. Balkam.

The group will meet in the home of Mrs. Virgil Thomas on Thursday,

Entre Nous Club Will Have Holiday Party Friday Night

ton, entertained members of Entre Nous club when the group met re-Yeager, C. H. Schulkey, R. W. Tuck-

W. D. Benton Friday evening. Gifts are to be exchanged be-ween the members and their

Laverty, Anna Sue and David Enioe, Jerry Trenary, Valerie Von Riley,
Nita Ray, Joen Woolen, and the
honore., Patsy Sue Gunnels.
Gifts were sent by Doris Hunter,
Lomeata Sue and Shirley Evans and
Richard Tennant, Tommie Moore,
and Billie Crowell.

Faithful Workers Will Have Party

Mrs. Malon Courts, vice-president of the Atlanta Junior Lea-gue, poses in a black-and-white, hoop-skirted costume in which Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) appears in the film, "Gone With

derson had charge of the registry which was in the form of a miniature basinett.
The entertainment rooms were

decorated in the Christmas theme with fresh mistletoe. Little Nancy Jameson, dressed as Santa Claus, met Mrs. Wehrung Of Junior High P-TA where gifts were presented to the

Refreshments of cookies topped with holly wreaths and hot spiced tea were served with favors of candied babies to Mmes. C. B. Tillstrom, E. M. Dean, J. G. Teeters, Reeves, W. R. Bell, Ethel Eller, C. Mrs. Guy Farrington assisted by her daughter, Miss Marie FarringW. B. Pearce, W. R. Bell, Ethel Eller, C. E. Willingham, B. D. Kelley, Frank Johnson, J. C. Vollmert, T. W. Jamison, C. L. Stephens, W. B. Murphy, W. B. Pearce, W. B. Henry, Paul cently for a called meeting, the last er, Perry O. Gaut, Frank McAfee, session of the year. After the business was discussed, plans were made for a Christmas ton, J. Monroe Neely, W. C. Brisparty to be held in the home of coe, Jr., R. W. Dowell, C. E. Vincent, D. B. Jameson, D. H. Ward B. W. Rose, Ruby Logan, Tom Rose Alfred Gilliland, E. L. Anderson, and H. A. Gilliland.

Sixth Birthday Of
Pasty Sue Gunnels
Observed At Party

Mrs. Mark Gunnels entertained in her home with a party for her daughter, Patsy Sue, on her sixth birthday recently.

Mrs. Gunnels was assisted in giving the party by Miss Juanita Roberts and Mrs. Ray Basket.

Various games were played and after the honoree opened her many gifts, refreshments were served to Various games were played and after the honoree opened her many gifts, refreshments were served to Wanda Jean and Floyd Jones, Arthur Paul, Mark Dale, Anna Lois and Raphel Gunnels, Marjorie, Joyce Ray and James Basket, Glena Jean, Jerry, and Barbra Doris Culverhouse, Dorthy Mae, Jackle, and Bobbie Jean Hess, Beldie and Leta Laverty, Anna Sue and David En-Winnie Wehrung, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baugh, Lubbock; Mrs. Beck Atkinson, and Mrs. Earl O'-Keefe of Amarillo.

Annual American Legion Auxiliary Party To Be Monday

The annual Christmas party of

All-Day Meeting Held By Ester Club This Week

At an all-day meeting of the Ester club in the I. O. O. F. hall this week, a quilt was me old folks home in Ennis.

Lunch was served at the noon hour and plans were made for the Christmas party to be given Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the hall. Baskets are to be given for needy families by the club.

In the business session conducted by Mrs. Hupp Burrows, president, officers of the year were elected as following: President, Mrs. Roy Sullivan; vice-president, Mrs. Ned and reporter, Mrs. Jess Clay.

December Meeting Set For Tuesday

Junior High school Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium for the December session

A meeting of the executive board is to be conducted at 1:30 o'clock in the office of Principal Frank

Floyd Monroe.
Tuck- Mrs. W. A. Breining is to preside as leader of the program which will be composed of two numbers by a special choir from Junior high. The Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of First Presbyterian church, will

Monthly Dance Of Country Club Held For Large Group

One hundred and six members and guests of Pampa Country club were entertained with a monthly dance this week in the hall which was decorated in Christmas colors. Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter and Mr. and Mrs. George Cree, Clinton Henry presided as master for the event. A turkey dinner was served and music for the dancing which fol-lowed was played by Jessie's or-

School Will Have Annual Christmas Party On Monday

An annual party of the Vincent School of Dancing and Expression will be given in the city auditorium Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

After a short Christmas program, a Christmas tree will be enjoyed.

All pupils of Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele and their parents are invited. Students are asked to bring a white gift for the good-fellow basket the studio is planning. The gift may be food, second-hand clothing in good condition, or toys.

Miss Williams Named Honoree Tuesday Evening By Two Hostesses

s co-hostess.
The house was deccrated with holly, wreaths, and a Christmas

Mrs. H. E. McCarley entertained with piano selections throughout the evening while each guest contributed her favorite recipe. As the honoree opened each gift, it was passed for

nspection.

Refreshments or pink ice cream molded as wedding bells, angel food cake, and coffee were served to the

Attending were Mmes. H. E. Mc-Carley, Wilmer Postma, W. Pur-viance, Sherman White, Roy Sewell, Joe Vincent, C. S. Boston, J. L. Wheatley, C. H. Schulkey, N. F. Maddux, Sug Cobb, Winston Savage, Mary Eller, W. B. Henry, W. B. Pearce, Clyde Oswalt, W. M. Tuesday Afternoon Castleberry, Ruby Logan, Taylor Cole, Jesse Weed, Cecil Myatt, and

R. E. Williams.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. Marion
Parks, J. C. Wheeler, N. D. Steele, Robert Smellage, Ivy Duncan, H. T.
Gantz, Ed W. Jones, A. J. Black,
Frank Hill, J. B. Townsend, J. B.
Massa, Glen Pool, Lois Stephens, Jack Dunn, Ora Duenkel, Dick Hughes, E. H. Turner, Robert Sanford; Misses Jenny Lynn Myatt, Norma Jean Myatt, Mary Elizabeth Myatt, June Carol Myatt, and Betty

Members Of Lydia Circle Meet For Business Session

Baptist church met in the home of a business session conducted by Mrs.

lesson from Matthew: 5.

Refreshments were served to cember 10, at Cheyenne, Okla. Mmes. S. W. Brandt, Grover Seitz, The service was read in the Bap-Joe Altman, T. E. Matheny, R. T. tist parsonage by the pastor, the

VFW Auxiliary Plans Christmas Cheer- For

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary met in the Legion hall this week Miss Rose La Nell Williams, bride-elect of Ed Myatt, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given in the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose Thurs-day evening with Mrs. Tom Rose Mrs. Harry Beall on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The members will meet at the tree store and gc in a group to the home of Mrs. Beall at Wilcox camp. All members are urged to be present and to take a gift for the Christmas tree and one for the white offering.

Twelve members were present for the session and plans were discussed for the next regular meeting to gion hall.

A regular weekly meeting of Harrah chapel Woman's Missionary so-ciety was held recently at the

church.
The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. H. Sone. The devotional period was led by Mrs. I. M. Nichols on the subject, "Our Available Resources for Meeting the New Day." No regular meeting will be held

next week as a Christmas party is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 2:30 c'clock in the home of Mrs will be January 3. Eight members attended the last session of the group.

Miss George And Lydia circle members of Central Murry Vice Wed

Mrs. Ernest Baldwin this week for business session conducted by Mrs.

B. W. Brandt.

Plans were made to give a Mrs. W. E. George of Allison, and Christmas basket to a needy family, after which Mrs. Broxton taught the lesson from Matthew: 5.

Murry Vice, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vice of the Gageby community, were married Sunday, De-

Joe Altman, T. E. Matheny, R. T. Huffhines, Allen Williams, Roy Brown, W. T. Broxton, Clyde Ives, and the hostess, and two visitors, Mrs. E. R. Donayon and Mrs. Jerry Rogers.

The next meeting is to be held on January 10 with Mrs. W. T. Broxton, 835 South Barnes.

Titst parsonage by the pastor, the Rev. Carlton.

The bride attended high school in Amarillo. The bridegroom was graduated from the Canadian High school in 1937.

Mr. Vice is employed by Cosgrade Bros. at Oklahoma City.

Were served to Mmes. W. R. mark, J. W. Munn, W. E. Towns, I. Taylor, W. E. James, H. Cone, T. B. Solomon, Brown, I. S. McDanlel, Johnson, A. B. Kitchens, R. See FIVE CLASSES, Page

Methodists And **Baptists Have** Colorful Events

fairs being given during the preholiday s'ason are those entertaining members of the various Sunday School classes of the local churches. Several parties have been given dur-ing the past week and others are to be held this week.

On Friday afternoon Clara Hill class of First Methodist church entertained with a holiday social in the church basement with Mmes. C. F. Walton, Glon Radeliff, R. W. Talley, I. T. Goodnight, Landress, and L. C. Lockhart as hostesses.

Mrs. Hugh Anderson presented the devotional after which Mrs. Walton conducted a short business session and several clever games were played. Gifts were distributed after which the group was seated around

a long table decorated and centered with a three-tiered cake.

Attending were Mmes. B. G. Harris. Percy Rowe, B. L. Robertson and son, Otis L. Young, George Hancock, Roy Peace, Cleared Hancock, Roy Pearce, Clayton Smith, Hugh Anderson, Claude L. Brownlee and Georgene, Paul Lambert, J. C. Payne, W. M. Parker, H. H. Keahey, A. Marlow, P. A. Winget, John L. Ketler, J. A. Purvis, L. E. West, J. W. Crisler, Fred vis, L. E, West, J. W. Crisier, Fred Radcliff, William N. Taylor, and Sandra Sue, H. P. Snyder, Don Loshier, Roy Kilgore, E. E. Rupp, and W. A. Spoonemore. Guests were Mmes, Colvin C, Rae, J. A. Grundy, Jimmy Martinas, and E. E. Gilliland.

E. E. Gilliland. Bethany Class

Another group, Bethany class of First Baptist church, met in the home of Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless with 38 members and five visitors present. The group opened the meeting by singing "In the Garden" after which the devotional on the Christ child was given by Mrs. T. D. Alford. The singing of "Holy Night" was followed with a prayer by Mrs. R. W. Tucker and accordion numbers by Tucker and accordion numbers by Billy Ruth Crout.

Mrs. D. W. Siaton read a report of the last meeting and a review of the month's work. Games were played and gifts were

exchanged. Refreshments of fruit cake topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mmes. W. R. Hallmark, J. W. Munn, W. E. Towe, I. R. Taylor, W. E. James, H. C. Wil



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Woodrow Wilson P-TA Meets For December Session

A regular monthly meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association was held in the school auditorium this week with Mrs. Garnet Reeves substituting as chair-

glee club in singing "Christmas Song" and "Silent Night." A resume of the trip to the state P.-T. A. convention was given by Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president. During the business session, Mrs. Robert Alford, secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. S. S. Gantz gave

Principal Winston Savage, of Sam Houston school spoke on "Know What Your Elementary Schools are Ding." He demonstrated the conventional elementary school and the methods of teaching with the newer schools and their methods. In the newer schools the child's in-terests are studied and developed and the children are taught more or less individually rather than the old system of group reading, writing, and arithmetic, Mr. Savage pointed

tions about visual education and education by radio which Mr. Savage explained, Mrs. C. T. Hunka-pillar, Principal H. A. Yoder, and Ernest W. Cabe, Jr., took part in the discussion.
Mrs. J. L. Lester's room won the

first prize for the highest attend-ance and Miss Willie Joe Priest's room, the second.

Before the regular P.-T. A. meeting an executive board was conducted in the office of Mr. Yoder.

Baptist WMS Has Monthly Meeting At Phillips Church

WHITE DEER, Dec. 16-The Baptist Women's Missionary union held its monthly associational meeting this week at Phillips.

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie of Amarillo, associational president, was in charge. After the W. M. U. song for the year, "How Firm a Foundation," had been sung, Mrs. W. R. Hayhurst of Phillips brought a devotional message on "God's Love," and Miss Rena Mae Davis of Phillips sang "Why Should He Love Ma So?" Each local president was intro-

duced and made a brief talk and associational chairmen were recog-Mrs. J. B. Tidwell of Waco would

teach a mission book at an all-day meeting, Jan. 5 at Amarillo, to which all women of the association are invited.

The meeting closed with a report from the convention given by Mrs.

J. Howard Williams of Amarillo.

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in the home of Mrs. U. S. Sapp, 820 Reid street.

Four circles of Woman's Missionary society af First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One, Mrs. C. D. Miller, 519 South Hobart; two, Mrs. Perry Gaut. North Faulkner, three, Mrs. Phys. Gaut. North Faulkner, three, Mrs. C. H. Olney, 907 Fisher street.

Clvic Culture Club will have a Christmas party in the city club rooms at 7:30 o'clock for members and their husbands. American Legion auxiliary will have a Christmas party at 8 o'clock in the American Legion auxiliary will have a Christmas party at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

McCullouzh Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Thimblette club will have a Christmas party for members and their husbands in the home of Mrs. Clyde Iyee, 816 East Beryl.

A regular meeting of Upsilon chapter of Deta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

The largest number to be enterstratcher.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will
have a Christmas cheer in the home of
Mrs. Harry Beall on the Wilcox lease at
1:30 o'clock.
Junior High school P.-T. A. will meet
at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.
The executive board is to meet at 1:30
o'clock in the office of Principal Frank
Menroe.
American Association of University
Women will have a Ghristmas party at
8 o'clock in the city club rooms.
B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock
in the home of Miss Betty Jo Townsend.

The largest number to be entertained attended the lucky thirteen
basement this week when more than
240 women were present.
Hostesses for the evening were
Mines. Luther Pierson, W. M. Pearce,
Annie Culberson, C. T. Nicholson,
W. W. Beaty, Annie Moore, T. B.
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J. B. White, C. F. Walton, C. T.
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the first hat Klub members will meet at Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Coterie club is to have a Christmas arty.

Grand Chester Thompson.

Madonnas Meet ft. Kit Kat Klub members will meet at guests arrived,

class of First Baptist church for visitation. scout troop seven will have a party home of Mrs. Husband,

FRIDAY FRIDAY

Mrs. W. D. Benton will entertain the Entre Nous club members and their families with a Christen party at Toclock Gifts are to be exchanged.

Donations for the Eastern Star Christensa baskets are to be taken to 117 North Gillespie street or to Southwestern Public Service company not later than noon.

Mrs. Dickenson Hostess At Bridge

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PANHANDLE, Dec. 16—Mrs. W. S.
Dickenson entertained guests and
members of Tuesday bridge in her
home this week. Following the
games of bridge, Mrs. J. S. Harrison and Mrs. Opal Purvines received the awards.

The refreshment plate was in
keeping with the holiday season,
with plate favors of gum drop poinsettas.

kinson, J. J. Simmons, J. W. Crout, W. E. Jackson, Ben Barrett, Oscar Baker, O. A. Davis, A. N. Thorne, J. R. Pafford, Louis Davis, T. L. Anderson, Rhendaniel, W. L. Davis, S. O. J. McKee, T. D. Alford, D. W. Slaton, J. O. Pearce, E. Bass Clay, C. L. McKinney, T. W. Jamison, R. W. Tucker, L. A. Baxter, A. J. Young, H. H. Keyser, Charles Kenttin, C. Gordon Bayless, and J. E. Reeves.

T. E. L. class members of Central Study Club Group Baptist church met for a party and business meeting in the home of Mrs. D. M. Scalef Thursday after-

cer, S. L. Anderson, Dempster, Hill, Nicholson, the hostess, and one visitor, Mrs. W. H. Dempster, Methodist Social

The largest number to be enter-tained attended the lucky thirteen birthday perty of the First Meth-

Beginners department of First Baptist church will have a Christmas tree and program at 2 o'clock in the church, All parents are invited and urzed to attend Amusu Bridge club members will be entertained.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:39 o'clock, in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Tuesday Bridge club will be held.

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Mascular Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the church.

Happy Hommers club will meet in the home of Mrs. Spencer Matlock.

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Mascular Mrs. C. F. Walton was general chaltman of the committee composed of Mmes. W. Purviance, J. B. White, W. M. Pearce, and John Ketler.

The entire hall was decorated in the Christmas theme and each table was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated to represent a month of the year. Hostesses for the tables was decorated

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Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap was hostess to members of Madonna class of Central Baptist church when ap-

r Playmates crue is setting.

I lodge will entertain with a meeting in the IOOF hall at sick.

and officers of Beginners desided to the fruit of the setting of



Glistening little cellophane bells gay with mistletoe and cyclamen ribbon, with flasks of Elizabeth Arden perfumes instead of clappers.

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cream. Plate favors were silver bells tied with blue ribbon.

Present were Mmes. George Berlin, Lee Porcer, John R. Gray, W. R. Morrison, John Pruitt, Orial

Hopkins HD Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. W. Barnett

R. Morrison, John Pruitt, Orial Rilye, E. A. Harris, W. L. Broxson, Joe Altman, Roy Hallman, Ben Seibold, J. R. Shaw, Brady Davis, Dayton White, H. T. Beckham, George Grant, H. C. Showers, Warren, and O. H. Gilstrap, members; Mrs. H. L. Dulaney, Miss Kate Anderson, Mrs. Ida Piekington of Ft. Worth, Mrs. John O. Scott, and Mrs. Cecil Bond, visitors, and five children. Refreshments of colored sandBarnett entertained members of
Hopkins Home Demonstration club
Wednesday afternoon.
The Christmas motif was carried
out in the decoration of the rooms
as well as in the refreshments. Each
member brought a gift which was
placed under a lighted Christmas
tree.
Refreshments of colored sandwiches, angle food cake, and coffee
were served to Mrs. Seth Hora,
Mrs. Wesley Barnett, Mrs. R. W.
Talley, Mrs. W. M. Parker, Mrs.
George Reeve, Mrs. G. SC. Blalock,
Mrs. L. J. Pratt, Mrs. C. F. Jones,
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Mrs. George Adamie, Mrs. George

A brightly decorated Christmas tree and other holiday colors were Mrs. Lauren Clegg acted as master of ceremonies of the program which included a reading, "Patsy," by Kate Douglas Wiggins given by Mrs. Marshall Gordon; humorous readings by Mrs. J. W. Lee and Mrs. Strickland; and songs by Mrs. S. C. Dickey and Mrs. Clegg.

After the social hour, gifts were

exchanged with Mrs. Olen Stattor impersonating Santa Claus. Members present were Mmes. J. Arwood, H. S. Ayres, S. C. Dickey, Marshall Gordon, Max Hause, George Heath, H. J. Johnson, J. W. Lee, D. G. Miller, Earl New, K. A. Sorenson, O. L. Statton, P. E. Stephenson, Lauren Cleggs, and the

HOPKINS, Dec. 16-Mrs. Wesley

R. W. Orr. Mrs. C. F. Jones, who was recently elected president of the Council Choral club, led the group in singcold, use milk as the liquid A letter from Mrs. Kelley tellir dient in the crust. Pastry made wit ways of preparing fruit cakes and milk has more lasting crispness. dient in the crust. Pastry made with

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Annual Christmas

Annual Christmas Duplers Week Of Prover Observed By WMS Of Wheeler Church \$150 to \$175 Values Special To The NEWS WHEELER Dec. 16—Woman's Missionary union of the Baptist church met for an all-day observ-ance of the Lottle Moon Week of Prayer recently.
Mrs. M. J. Simms, president, was Krimmer Dyed Lamb + Superb in charge of the meeting which opened by members giving sentence prayers. Posters, maps, and vari-Seal Dyed Coney + Grey South American Broadtail (processed ous other helps were used in the program and displayed during the lamb) + Northern Beaver Dyed Coney + Caracul Lamb For the morning program, Mrs. Lee Guthrie reviewed the book, "Constraining Love," by Mrs. Wil-\$195 to \$225 Values liam McMurry.

After a covered dish luncheon at After a covered dish lunchson at the noon hour, the regular program on foreign missions was given by Mmes, Fannie Wofford, George Por-ter, M. J. Simms, Dora Collins, and Charles Flynt, Other members pres-ent ware Mmes, W. H. Black and Jim. Risner. Dyed Kalla and Gray Care acul Lamb + Persian Paws (natural or dyed black) +

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TEXAS GIRL CO-STARRED IN FOX FIL

LaNora Showing "Day-Time Wife"; Comedy At Crown

There's romance and revelry, hilarity, and excitement in three films booked for this week at Pampa theaters.

Leading off in order, we find a Dallas, Texas girl co-starred with Tyrone Power in 20th Century-Fox's "Day-Time Wife" opening today at and Saturday at the LaNora thethe LaNora. Tyrone is in the type of light comedy role in which he excels, that of a perfectly swell guy, married to a peach of a wife but who gets into trouble up to his neck because there's something about a secre-

Linda Darnell, a screen new-comer, is given an opportunity to create three British cruisers that resulted in the death of 36 of the crew of in the death of 36 of the crew of the death of

At the Crown today opens a return of Laurel and Hardy to the screen n "The Flying Deuces," their first feature-length comedy in more than

This time the veteran comics have taken to the airways as a background for their misadventures, a thrilling and hilarious climax being provided in the final sequence, when the boys, as two Foreign Legion-

East Texas according to the advance data.) Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew are cast as friendly enemies, Cooper as the typical Irish boy who stakes his courage and wits against ruthless oil promoter Alan Dinehart, Bartholomew as the young English stranger, forced by circumstances to become a menace to Jackie's plans. The picture is showing Wednesday and Thursday: Franchot Tone and Ann Sothern in "Fast and Furious"

LaNORA Directed by Bus Berkeley, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's mystery-comedy, "Fast and Furious." is a lively potourri which includes comedy, tery, and murder in a story of the musing and dramatic adventures of an attractive young man and his pretty, vivacious wife while vacationing at the beach in connection with a beauty contest. Franchot Tone and Ann Sothern have the Tone and Ann Sothern have the leading roles. Wednesday and Mack Brown in "Oklahoma Fron-Thursday"

Thursday. "Dancing Co-Ed," another M-G-M picture, is a light musical comedy with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, Artie Shaw, Ann Rutherford, and Lee Bowman in the leading roles. Complications arise when a young vaudeville dancer is planted in a university to insure the success of Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes a a movie talent contest for a new Vacation." star. Showing Friday and Saturday.

REX Paramount's "The Cat and the Canary," opening a three-day run today, is a comedy-mystery in which the cerie atmosphere of an old house in the Louisiana swamps adds in a large way to the overpowering tension of the story. An attractive young girl, heir to the Norman for-tune, is the central figure in a group which includes several scheming relatives and a distant cousin, in love with her and striving to protect her. Based on the stage play by John Willard. Bob Hope, Paul-Confession," with Victor McLaglen, ette Goddard, John Beal, Douglas Sally Ellers and Joseph Calleza. Montgomery and Gale Sondergaard Priday and Saturday: "Overla

Montgomery and Gale Sondergaard are the principals.

As the hero of Universal's "Oklahoma Frontier," showing Friday and Saturday, Johnny Mack Brown portrays the U. S. marshal who kills are acceptant to the contract of the an acquaintance in line of duty, then resigns to join pioneers in the opening of the Cherokee strip in scarecrow and the wizard come alive Oklahoma in 1893. The Texas Rang- and Dorothy and her dog, Toto, wir ers are featured with Brown. The Rangers are a group of eight musicians who play cowboy music each week over national radio networks.

Short Subjects And News STATE An artistic masterpiece is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's streamlined yer- tomorrow.

March Of Time Shows World's **Greatest Navy**

Especially timely this week is the March of Time issue, "The Battle Fleets of England," showing Friday

Only three days ago the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was in port at Montevideo. Uruguay after a 14-hour running battle with three British cruisers that resulted the Nazi ship and the wounding

The specialized job each type of vessel in the British navy must do shown in the March of Time film. Also shown in the film will be naires sentenced to die for desertion, take flight in an endurance ship.

The colorful background of Morocco and the Legion provides a natural and dramatic setting for pagentry and tomfoolery.

Comedy highlights follow in rapid succession throughout the picture.

Universal's "Two Bright Boys" is, despite its somewhat colorless title, a stirring drama of human hearts. It's told in the colorful atmosphere of the Texas oil fields (in this case East Texas according to the advance naires sentenced to die for desertion, how-if England launches a major

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in Wednesday and Thursday: Franand Furious."

Friday and Saturday: Lana Turner in "Dancing Co-Ed:" "The Battle Fleets of England," March of Time issue.

REX

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "The Cat and the Canary."
Wednesday and Thursday: Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in "Two Bright Boys."

STATE

Today and tomorrow: Judy Gar-land and Frank Morgan in "The Wizard of Oz."

Tuesday: Penny Singleton and Wednesday and Thursday: Ann Sheridan and the Dead End Kids in The Angels Wash Their Faces." Friday and Saturday' Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert," with all-

star cast.

CROWN Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "The Flying Deuces," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Jean Parker and Reginald Gardiner;

Wednesday and Thursday: "Full Confession," with Victor McLaglen, Mail," with Jack Randall; chapter 10, "Hawk of the Wilderness"; two

sion of the wonderful Land of Oz, where the familiar figures of the tin woodman, the cowardly lion, and and Dorothy and her dog, Toto, win their hearts' desire. Judy Garland and Frank Morgan head the cast. A Mervyn LeRoy production, directed by Victor Fleming. From the book by L. Frank Baum. Music adapta-tion by Herbert Stothart. Today and

PAMPANS' COUSIN SCREEN 'FIND'



Linda Darnell, pictured above with Tyrone Pawer, with whom she is co-starred in 20th Century-Fox's "Day-Time Wife," opening a three-day run today at the LaNora, is a cousin of two Pampans, Clyde and Gene Fatherce, and also a cousin of

a Lefors school teacher. Ruth Darnell, according to Gene Fa-theree. The new film star gained her first screen experiences in advertising films made in Dallas her home town, and has acted in Dallas Little Theater produc-

THE CAT AND THE CANARY"



The above scene is from Paramount's mystery-thriller, "The Cat and the Canary," with Paulette Goddard as the lovely

the photoplay "Canary," showing today, tomorrow Tuesday at the Rex.

Crown Books Disney Film "Pinocchio"

Three Disney "firsts" mark his first and new film "Pinocchio," which will be Parent-Tes shown soon at the Crown theater day night.

Disney for the first time in his career, is revealing the "shooting script" of one of his pictures. It is the first time he had admitted he uses such a Hollywood method as a shooting script.

For the third first, he has a signed atticle appearing in the January of the first time has a signed atticle appearing in the January of the first time has a signed as Mother Goose, The finale is a Mother Goose parade of all characters as the third grade chorus sings, "Jingle Bells."

The mother singers will also appear on the, program singing Christmas carols.

ed article appearing in the January 1940 issue of a national magazine, contrary to his established custom. As a preview in the article is shown 20 colored photographs of scenes in the actual film, including Geppetto, the woodcarver, making the wish; the Blue Fairy making the wish come true by bringing Pinoc-chio to life; Jiminy giving Pinoc-chio advice in the song sequence "when you get into trouble and don't know right from wrong, give a little whistle; and other scenes covering the whole sweep of the film story.

LeFors Junior Art And Civic Club Has Silver Tea At School

Special To The NEWS LeFORS, Dec. 16-LeFors Junior Art and Civic club entertained with a silver tea this week in the home

Edwinna Atkinson presided at the tea table. Marjorie Houchin was in charge of the registration table.

A two-act play was presented by Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. Vane Harless, Mrs. Johnny Mann, Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. Lambert. Mrs. Elvis Mathis met the follow-

ing guests at the door: Misses Katherine Brooks, Goldie Potts, Mildred Mattison, Druzelle Hudler, Helen McGinnis, Ruth Darnell, Ila Mae Hastings, Modelle Carruth, and Rebecea Briening, Carruth, and Rebecea Briening, Mmes. W. C. Briening, Henry Ellis, Joe K. Clarke, H. E. Barrett, H. D. Butrum, W. J. Finley, A. D. Baker, F. L. Mize, J. P. Stoker, J. D. Fon-burg, Elvis Mathis, R. L. Houchin, Bud Cumberlege, Johnny Mann and Earl Atkinson.

Mrs. Kelley Hostess At Bridge-Luncheon

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Dec. 16—Mrs. Cap Kelly entertained with a one o'clock luncheon in her country home and eight tables of bridge. Seasonal decorations were used

throughout the spacious room.
Guests from Canadian included Mesdames Francis McQuiddy, Ross Tipps, Frank Chambers, Frank Mc-Mordie, Jim Ingwerson, George Mathers, Wiley Wright, Jep Todd, and Jess Yokley.

Many new ideas for Christmas lighting

-indoors and out-have been developed. There are new type Christmas

tree lamps that eliminate hunting for

Hopkins P-TA To Feature Play At Meeting Wednesday

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Mrs. D. Partridge will have charge of the Parent-Teacher Christmas tree. Each person bringing a gift will receive one.

The Parent-Teacher executive board will meet in the community building Tuesday afternoon, as will the room mothers to sack the candy. The meeting will be at 2:30 o'clock.

Home Progress Club Has Social

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Dec. 16—Mrs. E. C. Meador was hostess to members of Home Progress club in her home Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. J. G. Ramsay and a short business meeting was held after which Mrs. A. L. Muncy. program leader, presided. A scrip-ture on the birth of Christ and a prayer was given by Mrs. C. T. Locke; "Silent Night" was sung by the entire club, and Mrs. A. L. Muncy gave an art paper on "Leonardo De Vinci" Vallentin.

During the social hour the members exchanged Christmas gifts which were taken from the beau-tifully decorated Christmas tree. A refreshment plate was served to a guest, Mrs. E. F. Ritchey, and members, Mesdames C. W. Bowers, Fred Cook, C. C. Carr, Ross Cowan, M. M. Craig, Jr., R. B. Dial, C. T. Locke, Roy Mathers, P. M. Meador,

Saul, E. Sides, Ben F. Talley, J. G. Ramsay, W. L. Russell, and the hostess, Mrs. E. C. Meador.









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1. Troy, N. Y.: Helen of Troy waited 20 years for her husband. 2. Plainfield, N. J.: An unbroken stretch of meadow.

3. Erie, Pa.: The way you'd feel if you saw a headless figure outside your window.

4. Olympia, Wash.: Meeting place of the gods.

5. Madison, Wis.: The President weater the date for the wedding.

Over 75 guests from Groom, Canyon, Amarillo, and Panhandle called.

Miss Louise Ramey was formerly the first grade teacher at Groom.

whose wife hung clothes in the White House East Room.

Engagement Of Miss | Two Hostesses Ramey Announced At Entertain With Tea In Panhandle

GROOM, Dec. 16—The engagement of Miss Louise Ramey, loveliest parties of the holiday seadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ramey of Panhandle, to Raymond Shackelford of Hollywood, California, was announced by Mrs. Dodgen at the Darlington home on Rock, C. T. Palmer, Hubert Tindall, Ramey at a tea given recently, at a trucker levelse to the holiday seadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Son was that given by Mrs. Walter is Tilley, James Smith, J. W. Gooch, Billile Holmes, Clayton Heare, Chas. Bock, C. T. Palmer, Hubert Tindall, Winifed Lewis, Shirley Draper, S.

guest book. Mrs. Kan Duncan, Mrs. Gary Simms of Panhandle, Mrs. Earl O'Keefe and Mrs. Harold

Simms of Amarillo presided at the tea table. tea table.

The program consisted of a duet,
"An Apple for the Teacher," by
Peggy Beth Smith, Panhandle, and
Laurel Grace Knorpp, of Groom,
accompanied at the piano by
Mary Ruth Evans, Panhandle, Virginia Hohlaus of Plainview sang
"The Rosary" accompanied by Miss
Frances Usery of Canyon and "Indian Love Call" was whistled by
Margaret Hill of Amarillo, accompanied by Ruth Hill, Lelia Cooper
of Plemons gave readings on the
philosophy of marriage and Mrs f Plemons gave readings on the chilosophy of marriage and Mrs. Charles Reeves and Frances Usery

played piano selections. John Richard Ellis, the "sophisti cated news-boy," handed out the "extra editions" which cleverly re-vealed the date for the wedding.

Party In Home Special To The NEWS

fornia, was announced by Mrs. Ramey at a tea given recently at the Panhandle Inn in Panhandle. The wedding will take place in Hollywood on New Year's day.

Assisting at the tea were Effyle Whitsett, Amarillo; Dorothy Dickerson, Rogers, N. M.; and Mary Alice Patterson, Canyon. In the receiving line were Miss Annette White of Canyon, Mrs. W. C. Whatley of Groom, Mrs. Richard Orr of Panhandle, and Mrs. Ramey and Louise. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Ernest Roselius of Panhandle, while Miss Janice Dendrick of Groom presided at the guest book. Mrs. Kan Duncan, Mrs.

M. K. Whitehurst, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Clayton Heare, Mrs. Winifred Lewis, and Mrs. Jimmie

Attending were Mmes, A. C. Hallmark, W. H. Walker, Bedford Har-rison, R. C. Lewis, Earl Koger, M. A. Whitehurst, J. H. Caperton, Har-

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YESTERDAY: Jerry Donaldson, spoiled, painpered son of the department where owner, arrives home, annionnees he has quit school. His mother pleads with him, shows him the Christmas tree she has decorated, as if for a child, Jerry slams out of the house.

CHAPTER IV

A LICE BANKS trudged through he large boarding house next or to the Carters'. She was joined by Mrs. Brown, Santa Claus Brown's wife, a kindly middle-aged woman who also lived at the unpretentious boardng house. Mrs. Brown fell into step with her.

"How are you, Mrs. Brown," Alice greeted her. "And how is Santa Claus Brown?" Then she added the inevitable, "Any word from your daughter?"

At the mention of her daughter, frs. Brown bristled with pride. "Frances? Why would I expect hear from her, busy as she is? It's not that the girl is selfish so much—she's just so busy; that's why she doesn't have time for us. And children, once they get away from home — I'll bet you don't write to your mother as often as you ought, Miss Banks."
"I would if I had a mother to would if I had a mother to

write to," responded Alice. "There it is," said Mrs. Brown

HE changed the subject abruptly.

"I don't know what's keeping my husband!" Mrs. Brown added.
"This is a busy time of year for anta Claus Brown," Alice said. less his heart, he wouldn't stint children for anything. Some of the little ones believe in him so. e's as close to being the real inta as any human being could be. Remember the toys he mended

ghts?"

"Well, I hoped we'd all have for a dime. I think—I'll make a "Yes, he ruined his poor eyes enough saved up to move out of here by this Christmas—maybe "Using real lemons, Mrs. Deaone this year. There was no stopping him last year. Never was when he got his heart set on making something for Frances, ther. He shouldn't work so late heumatism, coming home in all

"Why doesn't Mr. Donaldson bring him home in the car when he's so late? He lives so near." "Well," said Mrs. Brown, wess he never thinks of it. Easy to remember dad when they want extra work done, when they want a Santa Claus for a party. He's was always the last word in digbeen with Mr. Donaldson 20 years this Christmas, night watchman, "Dear Mrs. Deakin is trying to



and Santa Claus during the sea

Mrs. Brown nodded across the "There's Jim Carter, shoveling

snow," she said. "Poor man, at this time of the evening—and on Christmas Eve."

"It's handy to the school," said seriousness.

Alice. Mrs. Deakin was in the midst of an argument with her boarder It's awful bad for his of an argument was, Mr. Middleton, known to the other boarders as "Deadbeat" Middleton.

Middleton bowed impressively He was elegantly dressed in gay

eject me," he smiled deprecat-ingly, "on Christmas Eve. I can't seem to make her understand that my monthly remittance-ahcheck-is a bit late this month. Christmas rush in the mails, you know — accounts for many lost

Mrs. Deakin was unimpressed. Alie took a roll of bills from her purse and handed them to Mrs. Deakin.

"Here, I can't have you throw nybody out on Christmas Eve,' he said.

MIDDLETON once more bowed "My dear Miss Alice, it will be only a matter of a few days. I shall reimburse you at the earliest

opportunity." "Heard anything from that daughter of yours yet?" Mrs. Deakin asked Mrs. Brown bluntly. "You'd think Christmas time she could spend a penny for a card for her ma, or a quarter for one of those number telegrams."

"You have no idea how busy my Frances is," answered Mrs. Brown huffily. "She's probably told one of her secretaries to send us something and the secretary didn't do it. You can't depend on secretaries nowadays. Have to do things yourself to get them done

hastily. "You'd write but you son, ever since Frances was 2 have no mother. My Frances has a mother and she doesn't write. That's the way life goes."

"It's hard to think of him as old or young," remarked Alice. "He's just always—Santa Claus—to all the subject abme from the agency for a cook!" "Maybe if you gave 'em something to cook with instead of half spoiled leftovers—" muttered Mrs.

Brown, speaking low so that Mrs. Deakin couldn't quite hear.
"What's that you said?" asked Mrs. Deakin. Then she turned to Alice. "Say, Alice, do me a favor. THEY walked along in silence, You still have your things on—I each occupied with her own don't want to get wet. Go to the Remember the toys he mended thoughts. As they approached the little ones last year—while was watching the factory house, Mrs. Brown spoke:

| Golf want to get wet. Go to the corner and buy me three lemons —don't pay over a dime for 'em house, Mrs. Brown spoke:

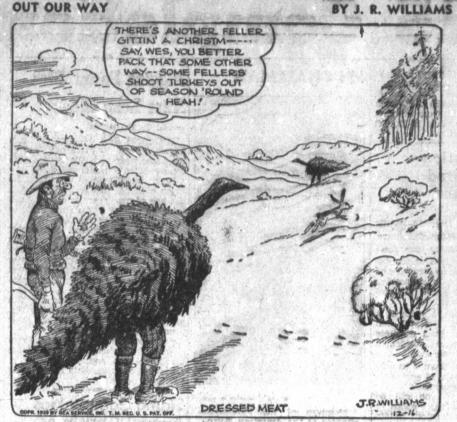
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"Using real lemons, Mrs. Dea-kin?" Alice asked with mock

"Yes, it's Christmas, Besides, I'm out of lemon extract. Run along for me like a good girl. You have some money with you, haven't you?" Alice went out, exasperated.

This was an old story. She pulled her coat collar up as Alice and Mrs. Brown came in. about her face and as she hurried down the street, ran head on into nineties style, his gray hair nearly combed, his mustache nicely she looked up to apologize, and pointed. "Deadbeat" Middleton pointed. "Deadbeat" Middleton then exclaimed in surprise: "Jerry Donaldson! Where'd you

drop from?" (To Be Continued)





RED RYDER EVEN IF WE ARE SEEN, NOBODY WILL NOW RED RYDER'S BODY IS WRAPPE





ALLEY OOP HARMLESS! WHERE'D I BE BLIT, YOU IDIOT, OCOLA WAS ON THAT VESSEL-OOP THAT FIRED AT ME HAD BEEN A HAIR'S BREADTH LOWER? MACHINE GOLLY, DOC, I NEVER THAT HARMLESS GALLEY THOUGHT ABOUT OOOLA!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LI'L ABNER

WELL, YOU ASKED FOR IT YOU WANTED TO FIND THE CINDERELLA WHO'D FIT THOSE SHOES ---- AND YOU FOUND HER!



Lard is Stuck Again

It's a Small World

I'VE GOT A DATE WITH: HILDA TONIGHT! WILL YOU TAKE JUNE OUT AN!

SURE, BUT A GUY CAN'T GO THROUGH LIFE LOOKING AT A



MEANWHILE: IN DOGPATCH -

By MERRILL BLOSSE

By AL CAPP

GULP

Annual Reception Given By Seniors

ial To The NEWS McLEAN, Dec 16-Parents of the seniors of McLean High school were entertained Thursday night by the nior class with a reception and

This reception is an annual affair, and given for the purpose of giving the parents of all the seniors a nce to get acquainted with each

after a welcome by Clint Doolen,
Jr., president of the senior class,
the following program was given:
Group singing, "Silent Night";
welcome address by Clint Doolen,
Jr.; duet, "Sleigh Bells" and "Jesus

Our Lord" by Frances Sitter and Ruth Bond. Quartet, Paul Bond, Oran Back, E. J. Windom, Jr., Clint Doolen, Jr., "Let Us Go Even Unto Bethlehem,"
"Oh Come"; play, "The Christmas
That Bounced," directed by Miss
Virgie Hall.

Cast: Opal Thacker, James Ever-ett, Jack Young, Marie Eudey, Ber-McClellan, bettie Jo Wardlow Violet Moore.

ensemble. Jack Young, Donovan D'Spain, Clint Doolen, Jr., John Guill, William Mills, Roy Couch; group singing. "Joy to the World"; introductions.

Lipscomb HD Club Makes 16 Mattresses

tresses have been completed by the comb County Home Demonstration clubs during the past few months and plans are being made for the assembling of at least twenty-five more, according to Miss Frans Weimhold, agent.

Each mattress contains 55 pounds of seven-eighths inch staple cotton with a total expenditure of \$6.50 per attress. It compares in quality and durability to a mattress retailing for around \$30. Miss Weimhold stated, and it takes them about three and

Schools To Dismiss Thursday For Yule

Deer and Skellytown schools will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays at 3:50 o'clock, Thursday afternoon,

rnoon at the regular assembly od, 1:50 o'clock, after which the



'You didn't tell the clerk to take off the price tags?!" "Gee, no. Fan. You said you wanted 'em wrapped as gifts."

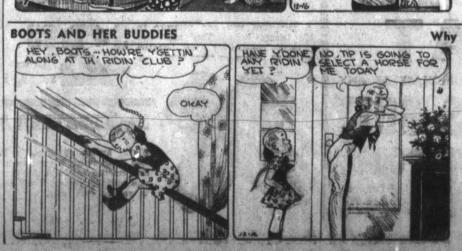
"A collar button in your scup, sir? Oh, goody! I've been looking for that all afternoon!"

HOLD EVERYTHING



WASH TUBBS TON'T BLAME YOU, MA'AM. A WOTTAKES A CHANCE MARRYIN' ANY
WITHOUT PICKIN' A CRAZY







Special To The NEWS

-half hours to complete one.

White Deer, Skelly

WHITE DEER, Dec. 16-White

The music and speech departments of the high school will pre-ent a Christmas program Thursday t conneil will sponsor a mas tree and exchange of

21 Locations, 15 Completions In Panhand

Gray County Leads Field

Panhandle oil field last week then 21 new locations were staked nd 15 wells were completed and wildcats drilled at uninteresting

Hutchinson county near Pringle, was abandoned because of water encroachment. Another test, however, being drilled about five miles north of the abandoned well. It

was spudded in last week. New oil added to the field poten-al from the 15 new wells totaled McIlroy Oil Co., Leopold No. 3, 330 'al from the 15 new wells totaled 5.930 barrels. Seven of the producflow potential 2,520 barrels. The six block 3, I&GN. Gray county. nson county wells were gauged

made in Hutchinson county with county. seven in Gray and five in Carson.

Clay Bros. Drilling Co., W. E. Herring "A" No. 5, 990 feet from the oil sections of the field. The four of the locations, two in Hutchinson county.

Inson county and one each in Gray

J. E. Crosbie, Inc., Pitts No. 29. and Carson.

Completions by counties: In Gray County
The Texas Co., No. 8 C. S. Barrett, county.

gauged 149 barrels. Pay was from lime formation between 3,230 and Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 13 E. Haggard, section 113, block 3, I&GN

survey, tested 220 barrels with pay from 3,185 to 3,260 feet. in lime.

3.260 feet.

Shell Petroleum Co., No. 5 I. B.

Hughey, section 129, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 363 barrels with pay between 3,145 and 3,232 feet in lime. Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., No 12 Merten, section 87, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 318 barrels. Pay was from 3,232 to 3,298 feet in lime.

H. F. Wilcox No. 39 Combs, section 59, block 3, I&ON survey, was given a potential of 517 barrels with time formation from 2,885 to 2,985 feet. In Hutchinson County

Dolomite Production Co., No. 5 Perkins, J. McDonald survey, gauged 550 barrels. Lime pay was between

2.890 and 2.950 feet. The Texas Co., No. 18 T. D. Lewis, tested 228 barrels with pay from

2,925 to 2,980 feet in lime.
Gulf Production Co.. No. 93 Dial, section 36, block M-23, TCRR survey, gauged 343 barrels. Pay was in lime from 2,905 to 2,002 ime from 2,905 to 2,982 feet.
Power Petroleum Co., No. 6 Haile,

section 5, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 459 barrels with pay between 3,000 and 3,055 feet in lime Oil and Gas Co.

Haile "B," section 5, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 201 barrels with pay in lime from 2,995 to 3,041

The Texas Co., No. 14 Pond, section 1, block M-12, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 585 barrels. Lime pay was from 3,018 to 3,080

In Carson County Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 66 Free 244, section 89, block 4, L&GN survey, tested 475 barrels. Pay was between 3.045 and 3.101 feet in lime. between 3.045 and 3,101 feet in lime.
The same company's No. 67 Fee 244, in the same section, was given a potential of 569 barrels. Lime formation was from 3.005 to 3,070 feet.

Intentions to drill: Northern Natural Gas Co., W. N. Hodges No. 2, 2,310 feet from the south and 2,680 feet from the west lines of section 250, block B-2, H&GN, Carson county.

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Fee 244 No. 70, 330 feet from the north end 990 feet from the west lines of section 110, block 4, I&GN, Carson

The Texas Co., T. J. Boney No. 17, 330 feet from the north and 1,305 feet from the west lines of NW of section 89, block 4, I&GN,

Carson county. J. M. Huber Corp., S. B. Burnett R-12, 1,220 feet from the south and 1,720 feet from the west lines of section 103, block 5, I&GN, Carson

J. M. Huber Corp., S. B. Burnett R-11. 990 feet from the south and 660 feet from the east lines of sec-

Hendrix No. 1 1.320 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the west lines of section 179, block B-2, H&GN, Gray county.

Shell Oil Co. B. E. Finley (Hoffman) No. 10, 1,650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of south 160 acres of section 17, block 5, B. E. Chaney, Gray

R. B. Pringle et al, J. C. Vollgiven potentials. All wells and loca- mert (N) No. 13, 330 feet from the tions were in proven territories as east and 990 feet from the south lines of NW 14 of section 140, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

of section 162, block 3, I&GN, Gray county.

H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas Co. Combs Estate No. 41, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east of NE ¼ of section 59, block 3,

feet from the west and 1.320 feet ers were in Gray county with open from the south lines of section 141, Magnolia Petroleum Co., E. Hagfor 2.366 barrels while two Carson gard No. 15, 990 feet from the north ounty tests produced 1,044 barrels. and 330 feet from the east lines of Nine of the new locations were section 113, block 3, I&GN, Gray

north and west lines of SW corner Texas company led activity with of W 1/2 of E. Almaguie survey,

> 330 feet from the north and 976 feet from the east lines of section 9, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson McIlroy Oil Co. and Herman

> Bros., Haile No. 12, 3,560 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 4, block M-21, TCRR, Hutchinson county. Harry Stekoll, J. A. Whittenburg (Canadian H) No. 9, 1,500 feet from

Humble Oil and Refining Co., No. Haggard, section 112, block 3.

Haggard, section 112, block 3.

H&TC, Hutchinson county.

The Texas Co., R. L. Pond No. 18, 6 Haggard, section 112, Drots 3.
1&CON survey, gauged 391 barrels with lime pay between 3,180 and 1,767 feet from the north and 990 feet.

1.767 feet from the north and 990 have been spent in this community. He is an active member of the Masonic lodge, Parent-Teacher as a constant of the masonic lodge.

Barrett, section 113, block 3, I&GN
survey, was given a potential of 562
12, 330 feet from the north and west lines of W ½ of section 26, the Hopkins school board.

The Pay was from 3,245

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tion 111, block 5, I&GN, Carson county.

Northern Natural Gas Co., O. H. Hendrix No. 1 1,320 feet from the Thompson No. 12, 1,650 feet from the County the Count

the north and 30 feet from the east lines of section 27, block M-23, TC RR. Hutchinson county.

Yule Decoration **Contest Started** In White Deer

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Dec. 16-White Deer is dressing up for Christmas. Decorations donated by the mer-The Texas Co., O. N. Frashier No. chants have been placed at the in-One wildcat, the E. J. Dunigan 6, 322 feet from the east and 965 tyrsections of the main streets, and Trustee No. 1 Parks in north central feet from the south lines of NW 1/4 Venado Blanco club is sponsoring a decoration contest for business houses and residences.

The club is offering a prize of a turkey for the most original and effective lighting in each of these divisions: business houses, residences in town, and rural residences.

Lights are to burn from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, beginning Dec. 18 and continuing until after Christmas. To insure that no one will be overlooked, contestants are asked to register at the Southwestern Public Service company or at Stubblefield's Dry Goods store, on or before

Couple Honored At Farewell Event By Phillips Group

pecial To The NEWS HOPKINS, Dec. 16-A group of friends gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Howe recently to bid them farewell as they 1:ft to make their home in the Phillips

camp near Stinnett.
At the conclusion of an evening spent in playing games, a bridge table and stand was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Howe. Mr. Howe has been in the em-

were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romine, Mr. Cy Rieger, Herring No. 2, 330 feet and Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs.



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Members of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute elected George Berlin, above, head of the production department of Skelly Oil company with offices in Pampa, chairman of the chapter at the annual meeting Monday night. He succeeds Walter Biery. Dan Williams of Pampa and H. W. Price of Borger were elected vice-chairmen. Charlie Alford of Pampa was appointed secretary

Court Convicts **Darrouzette Man** On Theft Charge

pecial To The NEWS HIGGINS, Dec. 16—H. C. (Hi) Wright of Darrouzette was recently tried and convicted at Wheeler for

stealing a cow, and was sentenced

given. Wright is to be tried in Wheeler on Dec. 18 on another Lipscomb county charge.

Higgins Pastor Dies After Long Illness

HIGGINS, Dec. 16—Rev. William Hiram Strong, 63 years old, died at

ne spent most of his life.
In 1904 he entered missionary work and devoted six years of his life to evangelistic work. Admitted mints were served to Mmes. W. T.

past two years or more with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hardage at their Pampa Group Gives Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Irene Play At LeFors Slaton of Oklahoma City, six nieces and three nephews. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made.

Siama Gamma Has Annual Christmas Event At Dinner

pecial To The NEWS McLEAN, Dec. 16—The annual christmas party of Sigma Gamma was held in the home of Mrs. E. E. Ross with Miss Hellen Heath as hostess entertaining with a buffet dinner Tuesday evening.

A miniature tree surrounded by tiny packages on a reflector graced the serving table. Yuktide motifs were stressed in the decorations of the rooms and a large tree from which gifts were delivered was in keeping with the Christmas theme.

The Christmas story as told by

Saint Matthew was read by Miss Lorene Winton; and Misses Glenda Joyce Smith and Mary Beth Steph. entertained with accordion numbers and the group joining in the singing of "Silent Night." Guests present were Misses Wilma

to two years to the penitentiary at Richardson, Mary Lou McIlhaney, Intuitsville.

He attempted to get a new trial on ton, Jewell Cousins, Lorene Winton, misconduct of jurors but the court Myrtle Marion Shaw, Dale Smith, over ruled and notice of appeal was Mannie Wilson, Eloise Lane. Pansle Pinckett, Eunice Stratton: Madame Willie Boyett, and Roger Powers. -Shop The Classifieds

Friendship Class Of LeFors Church Has Holiday Party

Special To The NEWS

LeFORS, Dec. 15-Friendship class his home near here Wednesday afternoon after a prolonged illness.

Born in Mississippi in 1876 he came with his parents to Texas at the age of nine years and four years later he moved to Oklahoma where presented the teacher, Mrs. Mamie

Refreshments of cake, cocoa, and to the Oklahoma conference of the Methodist church in 1910 he served to Mnies. W. 1. Cole. E. L. Harrell, Joe Hughes 2 years as a minister. He superannuated in 1937.

Mints were served to Mnies. W. 1. Cole. E. L. Harrell, Joe Hughes Cole. E. L. Harrell, He has made his home for the Hughes.

LeFORS, Dec. 16—Members of the Central Baptist church of Pampa presented the play, "Farmer Brown's Conversation to Stewardship," to the members of First Baptist church in LeFors this week. This was presented by a cast of

Before the play was given, mem-bers of the LeFors First Baptist church had their regular weekly church had their regular weekly prayer meeting with the Rev. W. R.



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