Good Evening

Courage consists, not in blindly overlooking danger, but in seeing and conquering

MADDUX BROTHERS KILLED IN PLANE CR

night.

FOR CELEBRATES XMAS WITH GRANDSONS AT WHITE HOUSE

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The "Phantom Finns," dressed in

and the far northern fighting.

they say, was able to

the exact position for Finnish

For most Finns skis are as nat-

ural a piece of footwear as a pair of shoes.

The great advantage to the Finns

n the northern guerilla fighting

s that with the ski they can hit

30 to 35 miles a day under proper

Some carry light machine guns

and two men frequently can draw a small field piece or anti-tank

A special ski glove made of rein-

and trousers over their regulation

uniforms, become a part of the

landscape at a short distance, especially if the snow is blowing.

DEL RIO, Dec. 28 (P)-Mexican

roops have been sent from the

Piedras Negras garrison to Rosales

Coahulla, to quiet the city following clash there December 23 between

federal and municipal authorities.

Rosales was shot on the main plaza

Lieut. Pedro Castellanos, com-

Reports reaching this border town

run also mounted on skis.

snow is not too deep.

Troopers Clash

of that town.

tanks.

skirmishing

ng roads.

onditions

But they have been extremely

'Phantom Finns' On Skis Rout Russians

President Has Wilson Plan To Think Of

esident Roosevelt in embarking on his peace drive is tackling task which was tried unsuccessfully by his predecessor, Woodrow Wilson, during the World War under circumstances considerably like those

existing now.

Mr. Wilson and Pope Benedict cooperated in efforts to end the conflict, as are Mr. Roosevelt and Pope Pius, F. D. R., however, would appear to have put the operation on business-like basis by sending Myron C. Taylor to the vatican as ambassador without portfolio, and at the same time securing the support of the Jewish, Protestant and Cathelic churches in America.

Some observers believe they see help to the cause in istoric visit of his holiness to the Italian king and queen today. These observers feel that this ceremony. ich draws the church and state into closer relations, may mean cooperation between the vatican and the government towards peace ef-forts. Fascist authorities. however. surprise the Russians trying to said there had been coordination of

foreign policy. insurmountable difficulty which President Wilson and Pope Benedict encountered was that neither the allies nor the central powers were willing to quit short of a decisive victory. A negotiated paece didn't interest them. Fi-nally, in April of 1917, we ourjoined the allies.

In effect the Anglo-French allies and Germany are in much the same dtion today. To be sure there is a much greater leaning of the populations toward peace but the governments of both sides are disposed to try each other's fighting strength oughly before resorting to the conference table.

There is another striking similar-ity in a matter which I venture to say may prove to be the kernel of the nut which our president and his holiness will have to crack. I refer to the attitudes of the allies, then and now, towards the respectable. tive German governments. Let's get the thing in the words ent Wilson's reply on Au-

See PRESIDENT, Page 8

I Heard - - -

Donald Whitely, popular young boxer who was called to the army just before the Golden Gloves toursaid Mayor Guadalupe Cedillo of nament last year, hoping he could Lieut. Pedro Castellanos, com-get a ride to El Paso, where he is mander of the Rosales garrison, then

here. Fletcher's

Earthquake In Turkey Kills 8,000 Persons

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 28 (P)— Officials announced today 42,000 HELSINKI, Dec. 28. (AP)-Finns looked to dark skies today for more persons were killed or injured in the region of Ervinean alone in snow and cold to aid their fleet ski troops in lightning stabs against yesterday's Anatolian earthquake. the ponderous Russian forces.

Erzincan is about 350 miles east of Ankara and about 200 miles east white and gliding through frigid forests or over wastelands, sweep of Sivas and Samsun, in the area which earlier reports had indicated over their foe like clouds of snow

Before the report on the Erzin-They have been given the credit can district reached Ankara, an unnumber killed or injured yesterday in Anatola as 9,000.

active also on the Karelian front ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 28. (AP) where the war is largely a series -With 9,000 casualties already of artillery exchanges and frequent marked up to an earthquake catas-Russian surprise attacks led by trophe, fresh tremors magnified , devastation and suffering in eastern and northern There the skis are used mainly today or scouting expeditions and

Anatolia. New unofficial estimates of the human toll exacted by the first of yesterday's series of earth shocks

Finns tell proudly and with a little smile of one scout who, evised an earlier approximation of through the Russian lines one 3.000 dead. night, put a chalk-mark on a The new casualty total included Russian cannon and return with

both dead and injured. Relief brigades fought fires in nundreds of villages and cities hocks last night were accompanied 20 years. by awesome rumblings under Anatolia, "landbridge" between continents of Europe and Asia. between the

obscure trails in the woods and Twelve cities ranging in population from 12,000 to 40,000, and 80 make their way over narrow, windvillages were said to have been demolished. In the city of Tokat Ski troopers carry packs weighalone, 953 persons were reported ing 40 to 50 pounds and can cover killed and 443 injured.

Dwellings were shaken down or the sleeping occupants. Erzincan, a city of 40,000, lay in laming ruins. Every large building

had collapsed, including a large See EARTMQUAKE, Page 8

deer hide is used by the troops to aid in surmounting steep slopes. Pampa's WPA Park Small, sturdy Finnish horses ac-customed to the severe, sub-zero weather often are used to pull two Project Authorized or three men on skis when the The troops, wearing white capes

Formal announcement of authorization to begin work on Pampa's park beautification project was made today by Stearns S. Stucker, deputy state WPA administrator, San An-

The announcement was contained in a list of 34 projects over the state, involving expenditures of \$865,558 in WPA funds and \$482,112 supplied by local governmental

For the Pampa project, WPA funds are \$29,232, city \$16,338. There are to be 48 workers employed. Other authorized projects included: Galveston—improve and beautify streets western part Galveston; WPA \$10,455; city \$5,759; workers 105. Hutchinson—construct side-walks and level grounds Borger High

\$1,024; workers 14. New Je Tom Green—eliminate unsanitate deaths.

Snow Storm May Reach Blizzard HEADS BCD Proportions On Plains By Night

Tank Attacks Shattered On Finnish Line

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS HELSINKA, Dec. 28. (AP) -Finland's defensive invasion of Soviet Russia was broadened today by a second thrust toward the Murmansk railway, supply artery for Red invaders in the

At the same time Finnish forces in the Karelian Isthmus, southeast-ern Finland, reported that repeated Russian tank attacks were shat-tered on the Mannerheim line.

Finnish airmen, cooperating with swift, phantom-like ski troops in white, were said to have carried the eastern offensive to the railway itself with a series of bombing attacks.

Paralleling the movement of ski patrols from Lieksa, Finns were re-ported advancing into Soviet territory toward the railway in the Salla area, where the line runs

within 45 miles of the border. Patrols crossed the frontier in the "waistline" area "without intention of invasion but because of tactical necessity in view of mili-tary conditions within the country," said a Finnish source.
There were reports—but no con-

firmation—that the highly r bile ski patrols had reached their railway objective. They were said to be bent on

tactics similar to those of Law-rence of Arabia in the World War -swift forays to find weakly guarded stretches of track, then a dynamiting and withdrawal before opposing forces could reach the The Red army was reported

previously to have been driven back 50 miles in the Salla sector. driven On the Isthmus front, each side retained its positions despite Russian attacks with heavy artillery and tanks.

Day and night artillery fire con-tinued against Viipuri but on the lake-dotted Karelian front there of the war.

Finns were said to have countered unable to complete his trip over neck which is Finland's outlet to the several dozen tanks forming a cir- Highway 18 15 miles south of here Arctic Ocean. cle in the manner pioneers of the yesterday afternoon, and was forced American west used covered wa- to detour by way of Conway and when the main forces retreated sevgons as barricades against the Indians. The formation forced the 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Finns to withdraw.

Life-Termers Flee From Arizona Pen

FLORENCE, Ariz., Dec. 28 (AP)hree of Arizona's most notorious life-term murderers escaped from the state prison last night. Warden Gene Shute announced today. which burned in the wake of out in the fugitives hadn't been out in the world for more than Two of the fugitives hadn't been

> They were Tom Power, 46, and John Power, 49, brothers, who killed three Graham county while dodging the draft in 1918, and Bill Faltin, 66, who spent several years in death row before his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

> The fugitives, Warden Shute said, apparently were taken away in an utomobile by friends. They were missed at 3 a. m. when guards inspected the cabins where they sleep, about 200 yards outside the prison walls. Each of the convicts had been a trusty for years.

Well, Dear Readers It's 21 Below Zero At Butte, Montana (By The Associated Press.) Snow, fog and sub-zero tempera-

ures slowed the nation's transporhighline facilities that provide electric light and power for Pampa are Georgia Power company crew to tation pulse today in normal winter regions ideal, and any separation of Pam-district manager of the South pa's electric service from the pres-Georgia Public Service company, A slight lessening in the intensity

of the first wintry invasion, how-ever, enabled many temporarily paralyzed sectors to clear their road and resume air travel. Fog grounded transport planes and slowed motor traffic in western

Pennsylvania but Baltimore, where road and air facilities were blocked yesterday, got back to normal. Strong headwinds delayed the arrival of planes at Laguardia field New York, 10 minutes to two hours. Bitter cold weather-it below zero at Craig, Colo., 22 below walks and level grounds Borger High at Wanakena in northern New school; WPA \$1,552; school district York—caused suffering and death. New Jersey reported three exposure

get a fide to El Paso, where he is stationed, by New Years. He is visting his parents here. Anyone gothers and the Rosales garrison, then was wounded.

Unconfirmed reports said that where sewer systems are impractical; WPA \$16,927; county and state when soldiers saw their lieutenant in a dying condition. Chief of Police E. Herndaz was bayoneted.

That family group—Now is the time to make it while they are all here. Fletcher's.

Buy your cinches, latigoes, quirts and boots from Gurley's Shop.

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Guaranteed new tire mileage.

Dixie Tire Co. 205 E. Kingsmill.

Wyo., 19 below.

Snew continued to fall in Pampa today, a part of the snowfall that covered all parts of the Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma, and was ex-To Continue pected to continue all through today and at least a part of the Locally, snow started falling at

5:45 a. m. this morning, gaining in intensity near noon. To the 4½ inches of snow reported on Tuesday, covering a three-day period, another 11/2 inches was reported up to midforenoon, bringing an additional .12-inch precipitation for Wednesday and up to this morning making a total snowfall of 6 inches and a total precipitation of .70-inches over the period Dec. 23-28.

Low Here Is 13 The minimum overnight temperature in Pampa was 13 degrees, the tions of the state and remained until the tions of the state and the tions of the tions of the state and the tions maximum 18. The minimum temperature was recorded at 4:35 o'clock coast. this morning and the maximum at 1:35 a. m. at the U. S. Weather ported snow fell all over the Panhandle and predicted the fall would throughout the day and

Several inches of snow are expected to be added to the five to 18 inches already on the ground over the Panhandle and the storm may reach blizzard propor-tions tonight according to an Associated Press dispatch from Ama-A 20-mile northwest wind was due

to hit the Plains about night and there will be considerable drifting according to weather reports. The livestock, particularly when the wind starts

Traffic Hazardous Streets and highways over the Panhandle were extremely hazardous and conditions were getting worse. If snow drifts highways will likely be piled full tonight. The ex-treme cold is likely to last another week. Partly cloudy and continued cold was predicted for tomorrow. In Amarillo the low last night was 14 degrees. A maximum of 25 was ex- Finnish Affack pected today. Moisture was reported all the way from Montana to Abi-

Oklahoma Reports

For Oklahoma the forecast was Civilian deaths from bombings Several roads near Pampa were throughout Finland were placed blocked yesterday, including the Du-Several roads near Pampa were Panhandle, arriving in Pampa at eral miles from the Russian posi-

Patrolmen Aid Motorists Texas Highway patrolmen in Pampa were busy last night helping pull stranded automobiles out and were preparing a new southof the snow along the Pampa-Le- ward push. Finnish reports yesterfors-McLean road and the road to day said 300,000 fresh troops were

Wheeler. Wichita Falls reported a minimum with the rains reported a manufacture of 26 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning and a trace of snow. The sky was heavily over-

At Lubbock snow started falling grounded. Bus and motor traffic able force. experienced minor delays.

overcast at 2,000-4,000 feet, with an in the lines. intermittent light snow falling, and

engineer's view and was not con-cerned in statements on the legal

pros and cons of the city commis-

as a municipal utility.

The Southwestern Public Service

local plant and cost of improve-ments to the city commission by January 1, 1940, in conformity with the commission's order of November 23 of this year.

be inadequate.

Curry States Views

On Power Question

Snowfall Due Thruout Day

Snow whitened all of West Texas from San Angelo to the Oklahoma and New Mexico boundaries today (Thursday) and the stiff winds carrying it in creased the possibility of a Pan-handle blizzard by nightfall.

Temperatures, not quite as severe as Wednesday's near-zero marks, continued low in the upper sections of the state and remained un-comfortably near freezing along the Post By Board

northwest and had a velocity of 12 at least through part of the night, miles an hour early this morning. laying two or three inches more on the five to 18 inches deposited earlier this week.

Fears cattle and other livestock would suffer were heightened with predictions a 20-mile northwest wind, fresh off the icy Rockies, would sweep across the state and drift the heavy snow.

Highways and streets in the Panandle were described as extremely nazardous and "getting worse." Drifting snow probably would block weather will be especially severe on traffic on the unprotected West Oden.

er cold would last another week.

The snowfall before noon had

See SNOWFALL, Page 8

On Soviets Fails

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 28 (AP)-A generally fair in north, cloudy, be-coming fair in south, somewhat sian forces, which dug in near colder except in north central to- Salmijarvi after a 50-mile retreat, had not yet been a decisive battle. night, Friday fair, continued cold. apparently had failed today in the face of strong Soviet opposition.

Reports from northern Norwegian unofficially at 150 since the start mas-Borger, and Stinnett-Spear- frontier stations said the Russians man. The mail carrier on the route were making a determined stand Attacking in the Petsamo area, between Pampa and Clarendon was south of Salmijarvi in the bottle-

> Fifteen Finnish soldiers, isolated tions, crossed the frontier into Norway and were interned.

The Finns surmised that the Russians were expecting reinforcements being sent to the Russian fronts.

BUDAPEST. Dec. 28 (AP)-Two about 3 o'clock this morning. About two inches was on the ground and to be about 1,200 miles from here Elizabeth to the United States, the the minimum temperature was 16 were recorded by the Budapest nadegrees. At 8:30 o'clock the temperature had risen to 23 degrees day (9:28 a. m. Central Standard and was still rising. Airplanes were Time). The second was of consider-

Simultaneously all telephonic Pilots were notified from the communications to Istanbul were Amarillo terminal that the sky was suspended by an unexplained break the visibility in the snow from three and Asia were 1,200 miles from

(Yesterday's quakes in Turkey Budapest.)

before coming to Pampa as manager

"During the past few weeks," Mr. Curry said today, "a number of persons have asked me, as an en-

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utility company.

Southwestern Public Service company's plant here and its operation

Albany, Ga., and was local manager for the same company at Pelham, Ga., before coming to Texas.

Replies To Request

company has been requested to sub-mit a statement of the value of its gineer and because of my former

John V. Osborne

John V. Osborne

attorney, was elected president of the Board of City Development at a meeting of new and old directors last night at the city hall. He succeeds Farris Oden. the accident but Truman Hines, who was herding cattle on the old

Other officers elected were Fred Thompson, first vice-president, Roger McConnell, second vice-president, and Frank Culberson, finance of-

Six new directors, appointed by the city commission last week, were welcomed and the retiring directors thanked for their untiring work during the past year by President

Ballots for election of five mem-The weatherman forecast the bit- bers of the advisory board will be mailed by January 1 to members of Amarillo's minimum temperature the Chamber of Commerce. Each member will be asked to vote for five men. Within a week from that moved south as far as San Angelo date another ballot bearing the and Brownwood, the latter city remailed and members will be asked to vote for five of them. The five high will be named directors, and

introduced at the monthly luncheon which will be at noon January 12. A round table discussion of pro-jects completed during this year and of projects yet to be accomplished were discussed. The north-south highway, completing paving of U.S. Highway 60 through Oklahoma, and

nany other projects were discussed. Associated Press To **Dramatize Biggest** News Stories Ut 1939

NEW YORK Dec 28 (P)_Associated Press coverage of 1939's big news stories—history making events of world importance—will be dramatized next Sunday by the National Broadcasting company in an hour-

long radio program. The broadcast will be over station WEAF and the nationwide Red network from noon to 1 p. m. (CST) The cast for the show will b nade up of 25 or more radio artists with Graham Mc lamee as announcer. The dramatization was prepared by Welbourn Kelley, of National Broadcasting com-

pany's script division. Included in the dramatization are sinking of the submarine Squalus, cellor Hitler's and Prime Minister war-opening Chamberlain's dresses, the bombing of Helsinki by Russian airmen, the Munich explosion, the sinking of the Athenia at sea and the Royal Oak at Scapa Flow and the scuttling of the

Temperatures In Pampa

From an engineering standpoint | Mr. Curry, who received his M. E. the existing central steam plant and degree from Georgia Tech in 1921,

pa's electric service from the present existing complete system would with headquarters at Americus, Ga.,

These were the cpinions expressed today by Bert Curry, Pampa businessman, who was manager of the Southwestern Public Series company in 1927, a position he held until 1931 when he incorporated his electric refrigerator firm and pany here from March 1, 1927, to Sentember 18 1931 Bill Anderson, business manager tion would soon sweep Pampa Speaks As Engineer

Mr. Curry stressed the point that he was speaking purely from an engineer's view and was not concerned in statements on the lead of the meter department of the South at help and the statements on the lead of the statements on the lead of the statements of the south at the statement of the statement of the south at the statement of the south at the statement of the statement of the south at the statement of the statement of the south at the statement of the south at the statement of the stateme (Gyms in all population centers are Georgia Public Service company, at Albany, Ga., and was local manager at our games," Bill said. "The tournament last week proved we have one fo the best teams in the Pan-handle because we beat all the best teams, and people ought to en-courage and support the team by coming out to see the games—and get a thrill. Come out tomorrow night to our warm gym and see the Harvesters play Tell—you'll enjoy it. It'll be a good game."

Wilson P-K One Stop now honors shell Courtesy Cards and coupons. tor Inn Auto Supply, Dist.

Coyote Hunt **Ends Fatally Near Pampa**

Cowboy Rides Up On Wreckage In Ranch Pasture

F. C. (Frog) Maddux was killed instantly and his brother N. F. Maddux died at 9 o'clock this morning in a local hospital of in-juries received when their light plane crashed in the breaks seven miles south of Pampa late yesterday afternoon. The brothers were owners of the Llano Construction company, pipe line contractors

The crash happened soon after the brothers had taken off from their private landing field in south Pampa, presumably to hunt coyotes

riends revealed today. So wild was the country in which the plane crashed and so deep was the snow through which rescuers had to battle that it was nearly two hours from the time a Duenkel Carmichael ambulance reached a John V. Osborne. young Pampa point about a mile from the crash until the rescuers returned to the

Hines Hears Crash No one has been found who saw C. W. Bradford ranch, now owned by John Hankins but leased to Buck Hines of Pampa, was close enough to hear the crash. He rode back to the spot where the plane dropped over a shallow cliff, and then went for help when he saw

the condition of the two men. Mr. Hines battled snow drifts to reach Highway 18, and he was with-in five miles of Pampa, with his horse tiring badly, when he was overtaken by a car driven by Frank Hogsett of Pampa with W. C. Hogsett of Pampa with W. C. Posey, John Miller and Elzy Master son as passengers. He told them of the crash and they came to Pampa and summoned an ambulance.

Men Carried Mile Funeral home attendants were able to drive to a point about a mile from the crash. They were accompanied by Mr. Posey who with Mr. Hines assisted them in carrying cots to the scene of the accident. Two highway department workmen and four other persons arrived later and assisted in carrying the in-jured man and his brother to the ambulance. Names of the men were not learned at the time and it is equested that they go to Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

and leave their names The plane, according to rescuer had cleared the top of a small hill and was nosed into the ground just over the rim. F. C. Maddux, who was at the controls, was pinned in the wreckage but N. F. Maddux had

Deputy Sheriff George Pope, who investigated the crash and posted a guard over the plane until the arrival of a Civil Aeronautics in spector, said it was a miracle that the plane hadn't burned. He and Frank Shaw, chief pilot for the com-

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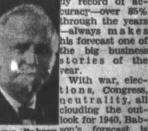
War Flashes

PARIS, Dec. 28 (A)-French troops repulsed two German at-tacks yesterday, in one instance in a hand-to-hand combat, during a day of heightened patrol activity described by military sources today as extending the length of the north flank of the

LONDON, Dec. 28 (A)-The Royal Mail lines announced to-day that eight survivors of the British cargo liner Navasota, sunk in the Atlantic Dec. 8, had landed Christmas Day at Capetown, South Africa. Two others died aboard the rescue steamer. Survivors said the Navasota was

BUENOS AIRES. Dec. 28 (P)-Germany's protest against intern-ment of the crew of the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was rejected last night by the Argentine government.

What does BABSON think about 1940? Babson's uncan



his forecast one of the big business stories of the With war, elections, Congress, neutrality, all clouding the out-look for 1940, Bab-

bigger news than Read his clear-cut, definite analysis of 1940 in

> THE PAMPA NEWS Tomorrow

for the months

and plan your course

Mrs. Garman Entertains With Dance HOLLYWOOD GOES STORK MAD, TWO STARS EXPECTING For Sons At Country Club Wednesday

Mrs. J. W. German entertained with a holiday nickelodeon dance at the Country club Wednesday evering honoring her sons, Johnny and ON BRIDGE facob, Jr., and a group of their

ballroom was attractively ecorated in the Yule theme and overty horns and favors were preted to those attending.

Guests registering were Jim Brown,
Lofs Poster, Robert Fletcher, Joan
Gurley, James Foran, Carolyn Surratt, Kelm Hayburn, Jack Brown,
Howard Willingham, Joe Cargile,
Bobby Burns, H. T. Hampton, Hoyt
Rice, Pat Bisett, Raymond Harrah,
Charles Hickman, Betty Jean McAfee, Bob Ward, Jr., Dorothy Miskimins, Nevin Johnston, Incz Shrw. kimins, Nevin Johnston, Inez Shaw, Bud McAfee, Katheryn Falmer, J. I. Howard, Norma Jean McKinney, Bill Adams, Pete Dunaway, Ed Terrell, Roy-Showers, R. G. Candler, Bill Winchester, John Schwind, Jean Knox, Roy Lackey, Hugh Stennis, Clayton Butler, Jack Horner, Mar-gerie McColm, Bill Smellage, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Buddy Wilson, and Bill Richey.

Two Couples Have Carnival Dance At Hotel For Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Lilly entertain-ed with a formal carnival dance Tuesday evening at the Hotel

Favors including horns, outs, and confetti were presented to the guests, and punch was served during the evening.

More than 150 guest than 150 guests were pres the entertainment.

Date Of Silver Tea For Central Baptist W. M. S. Postponed

The silver tea which was to be liven Friday afternoon in the home Mrs. C. C. Stark for members of the Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church has been ostponed because of the weather and the illness of a member. The date of the entertainment will be announced later.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

TANORA Last times today: Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in "\$1,000 a Friday and Saturday: Edward G.

binson in "Blackmail." Last times today: "Hawaiian Friday and Saturday: Bill Elliott

in Taming of the West. STATE

Chips."

Priday and Saturday: Dorothy say "Is that so?" and "You don't say?" CROWN

Last times today: "Sued for Li-bel," with Kent Taylor and Linda Friday and Saturday: "Westbound Stage," with Tex Ritter; "Hawk of the Wilderness;" two cartoons and

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Double Red'ble
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Pass Pass East Pass Pass Pass Opening- Q.

This is the first of a series of 12 hands played by the newly crowned national champions, who won titles at the recent national tournament at Pittsburgh, Pa. Expert play on these hands won the championship.

By WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Today's nand was played by Mrs. Robert B. Fuller of New York, who won the national women's team-of-four title for the third time. Mrs. Fuller played on the title-winning team of four in 1935 and 1936, and the runner-up team in 1937 and

Mrs. Fuller has the reputation of playing a man's game and is one of the fastest women players in the play of the cards. She does not however, allow speed to interfere

with accuracy. Strange as it may seem, some South players failed to win 10 tricks at hearts on today's hand, Mrs. Fuller scored a top by winning 12.

The club king won the opening lead and the club ace was cashed for a spade discard. The spade ace was cashed and another spade led,

The diamond queen was led and trumped in dummy, then a third spade was ruffled by South.

Another diamond ruff, a club ruff, third diamond ruff and a second club ruff left South in, with three cards left all around.
Mrs. Fuller could not count out

the hands, and she spotted the three adverse trumps as being held by East. She ruffed out the diamond king with a heart king and thressed against the heart queen on the way back, for a small slam.

NEXT: Playing a low contract

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the follow-Last times today: Robert Donat ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does a good conversationalist

> What kind of paper should be used for formal social notes?
> 3. Is it correct to address a letter to "Gladys Smith?"

Should a girl help with his coat?
5. Should you ever criticize the way things are done in a home

where you were a guest? What would you do if-You are a young girl, and an older

(a) Stand up? (b) Remain seated? Answers

White or cream. No. Miss Gladys Smith. No.

No. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(a) out of deference to the

using as well as useful gadget for the Christmas bride to find un- they remain in school. der her tree. One model, especially designed for baking biscuits (to a 10,000 dependent parents, sole surlight, golden brown in about eight vivors of insured workers, would minutes) also bakes potatoes, cornbread, muffins, and crisp dry cereals, rolls and potato chips. It is of der certain conditions. pelished chromium with maple handles, has a heat indicator, and hiscuit cutter and server is included.

Orange and lemon trees are being planted on Baldhead Island. North Carolina's unique tropical belt.

For 50 years J. C. Shell of Banner Elk has made pipes from rhododen-dron wood. He has never smoked.

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Clark Gable and Carole Lombard



Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck

There's no denying that Miss Lombard isn't herself on the set seen in family preview with infant these days. More than once she has displayed a Victorian fragility quite Miss Lombard.

In the composite of Taylor. The couple's fond smiles, photo, above, he and Carole are tight, are not unlike those of extensions. The couple's fond smiles, photo, above, he and Carole are tight, are not unlike those of extensions. Have you seen any storks flying west?

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28—The movie colony is as excited as a couple of maiden aunts over the persistent rumor that both Carole Lombard and Barbara stanwyck are expecting bables.

There's no denying that Miss

FLIES FOR ROYAL AIR FORCE



One of eight British women selected to fly light training airdromes, thus relieving men Winifred Crossley is pictured at year-old son, John.

Widows And Orphans To Benefit Under Social Insurance Benefits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (A)—The action of Congress in the social security program to take care of the family as well as the individual worker will mean the woman brings a young man over to distribution of federal social insurbe introduced. Would you—

ance benefits next year to about

400,000 wives, widows and orphans. The new social security benefits will be based on the retirement an-nuity of the family's wage earner receives, or would have received if

off of old age insurance and survivors benefits in 1940, the social security board has estimated that benefit claims will be received from 125,000 wives aged 65 or more; 20,-ESPECIALLY FOR BISCUITS 000 widows 65 or older; 78,000 A small electric table oven is an young r widows, and 194,000 children up to 16 years of age, or 18 if

file claims during the year. Widow-ers also are entitled to benefits un-

more than 80 per average monthly wage.

A wife and her children are each entitled to supplemental benefits equal to one-half the husband's primary benefit, and a widow's share is three-fourths. Here is the way benefits are

ceives a sum equal to one-half his benefit, or \$12. Their total social security monthly income is thus The widow's benefits will cease as

soon as the youngest child reaches 16, or 18 if in school. When the widow reaches 65, her three-fourths benefit will be resumed if she has not married again.
In the case of Mr. B, who died after seven years of employment un-der the act at an average of \$250 a month, his primary benefit is figured at \$42,80.

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Widow Gets \$32.10
His widow is entitled to threefourths of this amount, or \$32.10.
Each of his three minor children is
entitled to \$21.40. The family
therefore thus aggregates \$96.20. Under the law, the monthly check in
this instance must be held to \$55,

each recipient being reduced proportionately. In another case, Mr. C is entitled at 65 to a primary insurance benefit of \$25.50 on the basis of a \$100 average monthly wage. His wife at 65 is orditled to an amount equal to half his benefit, or \$12.75. Each of his two minor children is entitled to \$12.75. The total month-

ly benefit thus adds up to \$63.75. It does not exceed the \$85 limitation, nor the 80 per cent of the monthly wage limitation. However, twice the primary monthly benefit is \$51, and the third of the three limitations operates in this ease to reduc the monthly check from \$63.75 to \$51.

In the con of Mr. D, who averaged \$50 a month for six years, his primary benefit at the time of his death is \$21.20. His widow be-comes entitled to a monthly benefit of \$15.90 and his three minor children, \$10.60 each. The total would

The law imposes three alternate limitations to keep the monthly benefits to one family within the limits of a maximum \$85. It provides that the total shall be no operate in this case, and the law greater than \$85, or more than provides that the least amount must twice a worker's primary benefit, or be paid, Hence the benefits for Mr. more than 80 per cent of the D's survivors will be reduced to \$40

The minimum payable under the statute is \$10 a month.

Maybe collecting gadgets is your hobby-whether they're really use-Mr. A, an insured factory work-er, dies, leaving a young widow and side is a combination clock and two children. His earnings at the time of his death were sufficient to provide a monthly benefit of had he lived. In this case his w. gets three-fourths of his bank benefit, or \$18, and each child retime. Simply turn the top and up comes a cigarette. Finished smartly in red, blue, black, green or brown leather.

MODERN MENUS

at more vitamins. And begin with vitamin A, which prevents, among other ailments, xerophthalmia, a se rious eye disease.

It is also necessary for good nutrition at all ages. It helps to pro-mote normal growth.

One of the first signs or vitamin A deficiency is nutritional night blindness. A night blind person will not be able to adjust his eyes to dim light as well as he should. He will have more than ordinary dif-ficulty, for example, in finding his way in a dimly-lighted theater.
In food, there are at least five dif-

A are livers of various animals, especially those of certain kinds of fish. There are substantial amounts in whole milk and cream, butter foods are used in the quantities recommended for good nutrition in general. Oily fish, such as herring and salmon, also contribute to the vitamin A needs. Shellfish, such as

In the vegetable kingdom, green and yellow are often the sign of the carotenes, pigments transferred into vitamin A in the body. Green leafy vegetables and yellow vegetables are excellent sources.

Some of the common ones are In leafy head vegetables, such as cabbage and lettuce, the greener they are the richer in vitamin A. Outer leaves are much richer than the bleached inner leaves. Other good vegetable sources are yellow carrots, yellow-fleshed sweet pota-toes and rips tomatoes. Yellowfleshed fruits, such as apricots and peaches, are also good sources. ADULTS, CHILDREN REQUIRE VITAMINS

Helpful to the meal planner may be the following statement made recently by Dr. Lela E. Hother, chief of the division of foods and nutrition of the federal bureau of home economics. "For children be-tween the ages of 2 and 14 years a liberal amount of vitamin A will be provided if their daily food contains about I quart of whole milk in addition to an egg (or egg yolk), servings of green, leafy vegetables, and of butter suited to the size of the child, and a teaspoonful of ecd-liver oil or its equivalent in

other fish-liver oils.
"The vitamin A requirement of normal adult can be supplied by daily allowance of a pint of whole milk, one egg, two ordinary sized CIGARETTE BOX AND CLOCK pats of butter, and an average serving of a leafy green or a yellow vegetable. It is not necessary to include exactly these articles of food, since many other foods rated

> Silver that is used every day has little chance to become tarnished Washing in warm water and mild

soap, drying thoroughly with a sof cloth, and occasional rub-off with a silver polishing cloth is all that is England, Wales, Scotland, Den-mark and the Netherlands show the lowest death rates per 100.000 of adds dignity and elegance to any table service.

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By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

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ferent sources of vitamin A. There is vitamin A itself, which occurs in certain animal foods. And there are four yellow pigments, which occur both in animal and plant foods. These pigments can be changed in the body to vitamin A. VITAMIN A FOODS

yolks, cheese made from whole k or cream, especially if these

D. Roosevelt, will be honored at a luncheon at the White House following her recent debut

How many boys that you know, have any idea of how they are going to earn their living when they grow TRY ONE LARGE up? How many are getting any MEAL A DAY training that will help them to earn From then of kale, spinach, escarole, dandelion greens, watercress and turnip greens. The spinach contains their living Most boys drift from the spinach contains their living most boys drift from the spinach contains the spinach con Job to Job, wasting valuable time in experimenting until they find for a-day system. Have only fruit, one what work they are best fitted, A slice of toast and a hot beverage recent survey showed that boys between sixteen and eighteen years of salad or a plate of vegetables and age average three jobs a year! salad or a plate of vegetables and something to drink for lunch; one

We make too little effort to find out what the boy is best fitted to do, and to train him to do it. The merit badge plan gives the boy a chance to find out what kind of work he likes best and to receive vocational training. The subjects cover a wide end of the day, no second portion. training. The subjects cover a wide end of the day, no second portion range of practical activities. The of anything is allowed. Always try emphasis is not on book knowledge to leave the table feeling that you could, if urged, manage to eat a ability. Experts in different fields appre

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ciate the value of this vocational training. They gladly give their sirvices as merit badge coun advisors and examiners. Th gets a vision of the possibilities af a life work through his efforts to quality for merit badges. In meeting the merit badge requirements thousands of boys are discovering what they can do best. Then these boys make themselves proficient in their specialties.

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FRIDAY

TUESDAY

Executive board of Business and Pro-fessional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mazarene Woman's Missionary society
will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 8:30 o'clock
in the church.

A regular weekly meeting of P. G. K.
club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet at 2:36 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. Mullinax, 463 North Somerville street.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Say, fella, next time you raise eyebrows at the wife's bonnet, pull them right down again—for she might waltz home wearing some-thing like this. It's part of a Gainsborough costume, worn by Mrs. Fergus Reid, Jr., at a pre-view of the famed Beaux Arts Diamond Ball, held in New York's Ritz-Carlton.

GLORIFYING

ing and sleeping too little.

as well.

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little more.

Farm property in the United States, as computed in the 1930 cen-

sus, was worth \$57,245,000,000.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:80—Final Edition of the News.
3:45—Borger Studios,
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:10—Seen Bennett.
5:115—Sports Cast—WLW
5:30—To be Announced.
5:43—Talking Drums.
6:00—Cornshuckers.
6:15—To be Announced.
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6:45—Reflections at Twillight.
7:00—Gise and Shine—WBS,
7:25—Borger Studios.
7:25—Borger Studios.
7:30—Cornshuckers.
8:00—Borger Studios.
8:40—Shoppers Guide.
9:00—Sam's Clock of Fortune
9:35—Your Lexicon of the Air
9:20—Name a Number.
9:30—Borger Studios.
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:00—It's a Fact
10:15—Women's Club of the Air.
10:45—Borger Studios. That sluggish, half tired feeling you have these days may be due to

0:15—Women's Club of the Air.
0:145—Borger Studios.
1:100—House of Peter McGregor.
1:15—News—WKY.
1:30—Mods in Melody
1:45—Rhythm and Romance—WI
1:55—Fashion Flashes
2:00—Reed & Console
2:15—World Dances
2:300—Linger Awhile.
2:45—Billy Gilbert.
1:15—Sweet or Swing.
1:30—Hits and Encores—WBS. the fact that you gained a few pounds during the holiday season. Or, extra weight or no, that you have been eating too much, exercis-

This, then, is the time to check your measurements as well as your weight. If the weight is right, but

the measurements are not, special exercises are the answer. If both Siesta WBS.
Bill Haley
Birth of the News. weight and measurements are all wrong, give some attention to diet If you have been over-indulging

in rich food and fattening drinks, you might begin your campaign with a 24-hour liquid dief. For one whole

2:15—Birth of the News,
2:30—Today's Almanae.
2:45—Tonic Tunes—WBS,
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3:45—Borger Studios,
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—Sports Cast—WLW,
5:30—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen
5:45—Talking Drums,
6:00—Cornshuckers,
6:15—To be Announced,
6:30—To be Announced,
6:45—Reflections at Twilight,
7:00—Goodnight! Have fruit juices and a clear, hot beverage for breakfast, milk or fruit juice in the middle of the morning,

clear soup, more fruit juice and a not beverage for lunch, milk or vege-How To Relieve able juice in the middle of the aft rnoon, a dinner composed solely Misery of Your

of liquids and, if you are hungry bedtime, another glass of mill or fruit juice. Also, be sure to drink at least six glasses of water during

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o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary so-ciety is to meet.

Ladies Bible class of Gentral Church of Christ is to meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church,

KPDNRadio Program

Pope Visits

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ROME, Dec. 28 (A)—Pope Pius XII visited Italy's king and queen today in a rare display of papal pomp and royal ceremony signifying the ever-closer relations be-tween the vatican and the Italian

visit by any pope to the ruler of the present Italian empire and the first call on a temporal prince in more than 70 years.

It formally repaired the visit to his holiness by King Vittorio Emanuels and Queen Elena a week ago.
Tens of thousands of Romans lined the streets to cheer the papal sion and receive the holy father's benediction.

The occasion symbolized the fina olution of any discord over unified Italy's seizure of Rome from





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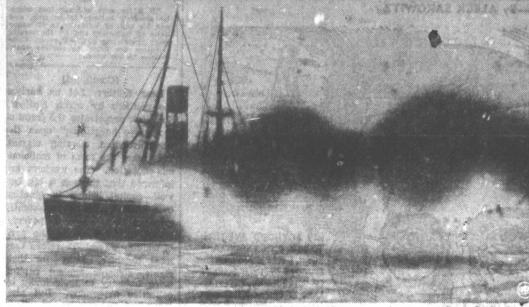
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BUSINESS

Mine Wartare Comes to Gateway of London



(NEA Radiophoto)

Deadly sea warfare was boldly brought close to England's shores when the Dutch liner Spaarndam struck a mine in the Thames River estuary. The neutral ship, on which five died, is pictured sinking in flames,

Dutch Artillery Tests Detense Power of Flooded Areas



Troop movements in northwestern Germany keep Holland on the alert with her flood defenses. A battery of Dutch artillery tests effectiveness of purposely anundated areas near the border.

the pope in 1870 and the city's designation as the Italian capital.

In protest, the popes became volntary prisoners in the vatican until 1929, when the laterns peace was

In some foreign eyes the ceremonial also signified possible cooperation between the vatican and peace efforts but Fascist authorities disclaimed any coordination of foreign policies.

The pope and Premier Mussolini both are hostile to bolshevism, but Virginio Gayda, editor who often expresses correctly the government's

expresses correctly the government's view, said today's meeting lacked any commection with policies or "concrete problems of war and peace."

Writing in the Giornale d'Italia, Gayda said that while "war and the problem of peace find the church and Italy on the same plane, their conceptions and evaluations differ."

He explained that the church thought in terms of humanity generally, while the government thought in terms of Italy's "worldly interests," including "the quality of right"

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—Selling for year-end evening up of investment port-folios shaved fractions to 2 points or more tollos snaved fractions to 2 points or more from stock market prices today. Some of the widest losses were among steels, but lower also were motors, rub-bers, mail order houses, most alterafts, utilities, metals, rails and miscellaneou

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 27 (APA'IS Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 800; calves 300; bulk shortfed steems and yearlings 2:00-8:00; few to 8:50; beef cows 5:00-6:50; bulls 4:75-6:50; killing calves 6:00-8:50; heavy stock steer calves up to 9:00.
Togs 1530; top to shi interests 6:00; bulk good and choice 170-250 lbs 5:90-6:00; most sows 4:50 down.

Sheep 300; slaushter lambs 25 bigher; top wooled offerings 8:25; other classes scarce.

than a cent from the lows. Trade was generally governed by improved weather

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (AP)—Wheat:

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28 (AP-US Dept. agr.), Hogs salable and total 2000; top. 80; food to choice 169-280 lbs. 5.65-80; ows 4.85-75.

sows 4.38-75.
Cattle: salable and total 1800; caives salable and total 200; choice long year-ling slaughter steers 10.50; two londs strongweight steers 10.00; numerous loads medium to good shortfeds 8.06-9.25; most fat cows down from 8.50; a few medium to good sausage bulls 6.00-75; choice vealers up to 10.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (AP)—Butter 488,—
319, firmer; creamery, 98 score, 30-30½; 29, 29½; 88, 27; other prices unchanged.

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firsts 20½; other prices unchanged.

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4 lbs colored 14½, plymouth rock 17½,
white rock 16½; hen turkeys 17; other
prices unchanged.

\$250,000 Libel Suit Filed On Chicago News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28 (AP)

Governor Henry Horner announceed today he had filed suit for \$250,000 damages against the Chicago Daily News, Inc., and Frank the Chicago newspaper. The suit, filed in Cook County (Chicago) circuit court, charged libel in an

editorial. Governor Horner said his petition charged the newspaper with an attempt to "injure and destroy" the governor and the democratic party for political reasons. The suit concerned an editorial headed "Why Delay" dealing with extradition proceedings for the return of William Bioff, West Coast movie labor leader, from California.

one count of the petition made a general libel charge, the governor's announcement said, against the newspaper and its publisher, alleging that the editorial imputed improper motives to the governor for postponing the Bioff extradi-tion hearing.

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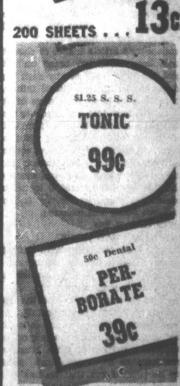
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It Might Have Been Us

But for the grace of God, it might have been us. Fate directed the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Spee into the port of Monteviedo. It might just as easily have steered it into New York harbor.

When the crippled warship steamed into the harbor a few days ago. Uruguayan authorities would have given their shirts if they had not suddenly been tossed into the middle of an international complication. Uruguay had done nothing but sit still. It was far away from the battlegrounds and felt immune. And then, without warning, it discovered the scene of conflict had quickly shifted to its very front door.

What would the United States have done if the Admiral Graf Spee had tied up in New York, or San Francisco, or New Orleans? How would we have handled this ticklish problem? The war is not over. The same thing can happen over and over again. We had better prepare ourselves.

What all of the Latin-American republics needand this includes, above all, the United States-is a firm, unequivocal rule concerning belligerent vessels in American territorial waters. It must be a definite, unflexing agreement—one that the belligerents of both sides will understand clearly. It must be a law that makes action automatic without regard for the nationality of the vessel in question,

Brazil already has such a law. It provides simply that any warship of a belligerent nation will be interned the moment it enters Brazilian territorial waters. Uruguay was reportedly examining this law when the Spee limped into Montevideo. Had the law been passed and broadcast before the incident, there would have been no argument. The commander of the Nazi ship would have known what he was in for the moment he entered the harbor.

It cannot be argued that a crippled ship is entitled to haven in a neutral harbor during the period required for repairs. If a fighting ship cannot safely make a home port, it has been vanquished and the nation whose flag it flies should submit gracefully to defeat. It is conceivable that a boat might put into a harbor as a tactical way of escaping further assault by enemy vessels. It is hinted that the Spee might have done this. A neutral nation cannot be expected to lend this kind of assistance to belligerents.

It is desirable that Pan-America as a whole adopt a rigorous policy. Unquestioned internment would probably be best. Such conduct would permit no loopholes. But whatever method is agreed upon, it should be unanimous. It would do little good to have only part of our neutral continents insulated. An "incident" in Uruguay is as much a threat to Brazil, even to the United States, as it is to Uruguay itself.

We must adopt such a policy soon. Tomorrow or the next day there may be anther battle, this time just off the coast of Florida. A German or a French or a British ship may duck into an American harbor. Without an established formula, how would we

The Nation's Press

deal of talk about disunity within the Democrat some self appointed humanist. party, not so much discussion of widening cracks in Republican unity. But they are there, and Senator Arthur Vanden-

berg of Michigan drove the wedge a little deeper in a magazine article which is coming in for a great deal reduce the acquisitive motives of man, our progof discussion in the capital. "The New Deal Must be Salvaged" is Vandenberg's

text in the current American Mercury, in which he quite frankly comes out as a "coalitionist." his favorite theme for a long time, but never before so clearly brought out. VANDENBERG IS

IN THE RING

Vandenberg is a candidate for the presidency. Let there be no mistakle about that simply because he insists he is doing nothing about it-Vandenberg's article makes it clear that he thinks

a Republican campaign based on "black reaction," "repeal the New Deal" or any such expressed or implied sloga 1, would be a dismal failure.

There fore he bases his claims of Republican victory on holding fast to adequate relief-but with more local administration; to farm relief-but under a re-vamped McNary-Haugen plan; to the Wagner Act but amended to be more equitable; to social security-but better administered; to bank deposit insurance—for which he claims much credit himself; to the RFC-which he credits to the last Republican administration; and to security and exchange regulation-but better administered. WANTS G. O. P. TO

MAKE NEW DEAL WORK

Thus he bases the Republican claim to the yoter on the theory that it takes a Democratic administration to think up a lot of fine, progressive ideas, and a Republican one to make them work.

Needless to say, this is not the approach to the campaign of Dewey, Hoover, or Taft, or to the wealthy, ultra-conservative group which is looking for a "dark horse" and which has given a good deal of thought to Governor Bricker of Ohio. Much speculation has arisen here as to Vandenberg's motive, especially since he pointed out that he has as much right to interpret Republican policy as anyone until the convention speaks.

Does he seek to protect his party against a "reac tion?" Does he see extreme conservative Republican candidates wearing themselves out in early campaigns doomed to failure, and a convention turning to Vandenberg as a "coalition compromise candidate" who can hold most of the regular Republican vote, yet tried to do Moscow work abroad. not antagonize too deeply relative progressives and perhaps attract many of their votes?

These are the questions being asked in Washington today. KUUSINEN'S PAST

COMES OUT The sudden prominence of Otto Kuusinen as head

CRITICIZING THE ACQUISITIVE MOTIVE

The humanist society of friends is sponsoring what is called a scientific religion for a scientific age. The members have issued what they call a Humanist Manifesto signed by a group of rather prominent individuals made up mostly of preachers in the Unitarian church, and college profes-

They make 15 affirmations. The 14th is as follows:

"The humanists are firmly convinced that the existing acquisitive and profit motivated society has shown itself to be inadequate and that the radical change in methods, controls and motivates most of the institution. A socialized and cooperative economic order must be established to the end that the equitable distribution of means of life be possible. The goal of humanism is a free and universal society in which people are voluntarily and intelligently cooperative for the common good. Humanists demand a shared life in a shared world."

It would seem from the above that this group believes that a person acquiring great wealth is detrimental to the rest of the world; that society would have been better off if the successful, acquisitive enterpriser had not supplied his customers so satisfactorily as to permit him to grew rich; they seem to think that enriching the man who benefited his consumers empoverishes the con-

Even if a big producer is selfish and uses the wealth he has acquired by benefiting,, to build a pyramid or to dig a hole in the ground and fill it up again, it seems that society is better off because of his accumulating this wealth than it

would have been if he had not accumulated it. The rest of the world certainly is better off if he continues to use this wealth in an attempt to produce more wealth than it would be if he loses his acquisitive motive and decides to consume what he has acquired.

In other words, it is hard to understand how his desire to acquire tools that harness the forces of nature is not a benefit to society, even if the acquirer has no interest whatsoever in anybody but himself. If the enterpriser did not have this acquisitive nature, society would suffer for the

These humanists do not seem to understand that before an acquisitive entrepreneur makes a profit in a free market, he must supply a want to his customers by giving them more for a fraction of their life than they believe they can se-Around cure in any other way.

And he also must better supply the wants of assistants, his workers, than they can be supplied in any other way. So why is it not to the advantage of all the people that he should desire to be rewarded for performing this service. Emerson said, "gift is contrary to the laws of the universe." Then why should he not be paid or rewarded for the service or benefit he renders to his fellowman?

If the profit motive is eliminated, how would new and improved capital be accumulated? Who would own it? Who would manage it? Would production be ordered by some bureau of the government? If so, how would this bureau be selected?

Does not the buyer now have a better opportunity to give his approval of the merits of the enterpriser by patronage or lack of patronage than he would have by any government bureau he might have represent him?

And if the humanists would eliminate a profit or reward that greatly benefits all parties, how can their acts be called humanitarian?

So many preachers and theoretical educators ail to understand that new wealth benefits society as a whole; that it cannot be hoarded; that it is not taken from another; that both parties believe they are benefited by every free transaction and in a free society they should be the WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-There has been a great judge as to whether they are benefited and not

The columns of this paper are open for any of the members of the self-styled Humanist group to explain how society could be benefited by eliminating the acquisitive motives of man. If we ress would largely stop.

A GENTLEMAN'S GOVERNMENT

As we are having so much trouble with our social problems, the question arises as to what kind of a government gentlemen would have if they had control. A gentleman is a man who has respect for other people's equality of rights and demands much OF himself.

If gentlemen were establishing a government, they would agree to respect the rights of each other. If any individual did not want the government to perform a service for him, the other gentlemen would not ask the government to perform that service for them.

As an example, if a gentleman did not want the government to limit the hours he dare work, the rest of the gentlemen would not insist on the government limiting the hours that any man dare

If one gentleman did not want the government to educate him, the rest of the gentlemen would not insist on the government educating them.

In other words, a gentleman would waive having the government do anything that any one of the gentlemen did not want done. They would confine their government to doing what all the gentlemen wanted done. This would limit the government to protecting their life, their property, their liberty and their freedom. All gentlemen would want these things done so they would all agree that these were the functions and the only functions that the government should attempt to

The minute the government attempts to do things that all the people do not want done, because some people want it done, then there is no limit to the demands people will make on the government and real democracy or the rights of the minority sooner or later come to an end.

of the Russian "stooge" government set up "for Finland at Terjoki has some repercussions in Washington. It is not the first time that Kuusinen has

apture the American co-operative movement for Moscow. He failed completely, but bitterness is still strong against him among American co-operatives, and especially those of the Co-operative League, whose units have many members of Finnish blood.

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Of Life --- By R. C. Holles PAMPA PERSONALITIES —By ALECK SAKOWITZ



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People You

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28-All over the lot: When Eric Von Stroheim was called back to Hollywood for a role in "I Was an Adventuress," Maybe one reason why Pete Dunaway is such a good ath-Director Gregory Ratoff began to wonder whether he might have dif-

ficulty telling him how to act. He approached the problem diplomatically on the first day of production. First he praised to the skies Von Stroheim's performance in the French film, "Grand Illusion." He continued by saying that it had been marvelously directed. He then confessed that he had had some mis-givings about being able to direct Von Stroheim, because the German has been a director himself and so probably has his own ideas about how each picture should be made.

Hollywood

"But from your wonderful per-formance in 'Grand Blusion'," said Ratoff, brightly, "I can see that you take direction easily. So I guess we

will not have any troubles "When I am an actor," agreed Von Stroheim, "I do what the di-rector tells me. But I guess you do not know that in 'Grand Illusion' I directed myself."

PLAYERS DANCE TO WAVING ARMS

On the set of "Irene," Ray Milland and Allan Marshall were playing a hot game of table tennis, a sport at which neither actor needed a double. Marsha Hunt entered the scene, watched the game a moment, then started out at what was supposed to be Long Island Sound but really was a back drop on which danced the reflected light from a shallow tray of water agitated by a prop man. She then went over to a portable phonograph and put on a record. Marshall quit his game and danced with her, but there was no music. The record was a dummy and the orchestra will be dubbed in later. But to keep them in rhythm, a director from the music depart-ment stood offstage and waved his

On an outdoor street built for "At Good Old Siwash," collegians of nearly 40 years ago strolled to and from their classes. Apparently it was a nippy autumn afternoon on the campus, but a blazing December sun was pouring down. Three stories high, on the eaves of the front of a sorority house, perched two prop men, each with bushel basket of dried leaves. Daintily they tossed leaves in front of electric fans, which wafted them gracefully into the scene.

BUSTLE GOES ON AROUND CRAWFORD

Now that Joan Crawford is reconciled to a divorce from her clothes-horse roles, she's making a thorough job of it. Visitors on the set of "Strange Cargo" are unable to recognize her at sight and scarcely able to believe her identity when she's pointed out.

Around her dressing room, every-thing's as usual. The man who runs

her phonograph (and gets \$75 a week for doing it) sits by his machine outside the door and puts on disc after disc of selected tunes mostly popular ballads. Bennett, the chauffeur, arrives with a sheaf of messages from the house and departs with orders. Personal maid, wardrobe woman and hairdresserall regular employes of the star— bustle about. So does Miss Crawford's stand-in, who is her sister-in-law.

Then an assistant director calls, ers from the native assistant man tried to do Moscow work abroad.

Then an assistant director calls, "We're ready, Miss Crawford," and out steps a ragged, dirty, diserce Mr. Shatkin I take liber to thank you file report premie face. No lipstick, no eye shadow, no fashion-show posturings. Just a Moscow He falled conversely the falled convers

The Family

By Archer Fullingim

lete is because he had the example of his brother, Bill, to follow, for Bill, who played football and basketball for Pampa High school four or five years ago set one of the best examples any Harvester ever set. And Bill is one of the boys (and there are many of them) that Coach Odus Mitchell is proud of. Bill and his wife (who never missed a game in which Bill played) and small daughter, a beautiful little girl with dark, starry eyes, came back home this Christmas to visit home-folks. They have been living in the Illinois oil fields

There are people in Pampa today, maybe just one person, maybe more than one, who should have a guilty conscience. Possibly they live in the northwest part of town where somebody fed poison to James Barclay's police dog Kazan which was dead when James. high school junior, found him.
Once before they tried to poison James' dog but they gave him too much poison the first time. Kazan was a birthday present to James, exactly four years ago today—December 28, the birthday of Woodrow Wilson. When people talked about what they owned, James always thought of Kazan and was glad and proud.

for nearly two years . . Bill who was one of the best-condi-

tioned athletes Coach ever had

still trains

Kazan never did anybody any harm; for one thing they kept him tied up all time, and he never bit anybody. The murder-ers of Kazan must indeed be hard-hearted especially if they knew how James, and his mother and sisters, too, liked Kazan. It isn't human or fair.

Cranium Crackers

Merrie England Not jolly now, with blackouts and gas masks slung over every shoulder. England used to attract thousands of tourists annually because tory. The 10 amino acids that are of her quiet country life, her brilliant age-old pageants. After each of the statements below, indicate whether you believe it is true or

false:
1. The archbishop of Canterbury is the supreme head of the Church of England. 2. "Trooping of the colors," fa-

mous medieval ceremony, is always fish, performed outside of Buckingham 3. Stratford-on-Avon is about 80

miles from London. 4. Parliament officially opens early in November.

5. St. Andrews, in Scotland, is fa-Answers on Classified Page

ager of their Tokio office: "In absence Mr. Shatkin I take liberty Letter received by Warner Broth- gratulations."

Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

Proteins are the materials out of which our bodies are built. They constitute the essential elements of the cell. Eighteen per cent of our bodies consists of protein. Since the proteins of our body are constantly being used up and destroyed, it is necessary for us to supply the body with additional protein material for

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replacement. When we starve, the protein material of the body is called upon, explain the menace of National and the effects on our tissues are Socialism. But when we conobviously not beneficial. After any sider that during the million long continued fever or wasting dis- years mankind has been on earth, again in excess of the usual require- years that he attained the standalso supply the requirement of the dom, individual rights, self deterbody for energy, but this is a wasteful performance. Fats and carbovdrates are the fuel materials. The proteins include a large va-

riety of amino acids. When protein food is taken into the stomach, it is acted on by the pepsin and hydrochloric acid which make up what is called the gastric secretion or gastric juice. When the food passes on from the stomach into the intestines, it becomes subjected to the action of other secretions, including trypsin, which comes from the pacreas. These also help to digest the protein material so that it can be taken up by the body fluids and carried to the cells which use it for growth and repair. Most proteins are composed chem-

ically of a number of elements, including carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen and sulfur. Some also contain phosphorus and small amounts of other elements. Since several different protein substances may contain the same amounts of these various elements, we know that the nature of the protein depends on the way in which the elements are arranged in the molecule. Not all proteins are equally useful

in the diet of man. While there are 22 amino acids or protein substances in the human body, it is known that there are 10 absolutely essential in the diet for good growth and health. Theer 10 amino acids cannot be manufactured in the body and must be supplied in the diet. They are called "nutritionally essential" or "nutritionally indispensible" amino acids.

When any one of these 10 is absent very long from the diet, growth and tissue repair are not satisfacessential have strange chemical names like arginine, histidine, lysine and tryptophane. But nobody buys them by such names in the grocery

We do not buy them in pure chemical form. We buy them as constitutents of well-known food materials eggs, milk, cheese, meat or

A study made in New York on 1.000 residents showed a tendency to take insufficient amount of good protein food. Moreover, when people have not enough money to spen on food, it is the protein require ment that suffers most. When peomous chiefly as the source of fine ple try to reduce weight by starvation, they get insufficient amounts

> The United States has under con struction two battleships of 45,000 tons each, the largest on record.

> The value of fishery products in he United States last year was \$100,845,000.

Italians were the most numerous foreign-born group in the United States in the census of 1930.

(Continued) Dear Editor: Let us analyze the methods by which National Socialism perpetrates the fraud of "collective bargaining" upon the unsophisticated aboring classes. This takes the form of malicious mis-education. The workers are informed that there is a big bad volf-capital, which is gleating over their adversity, persistently grinding them dowr to poverty. of walking alone. Therefore they must organize, fight for their rights, struggle against capital, bring industry to their knees by collective bargaining. But alas, labor does not possess the powers of self-determination, individual responsibility, or freedom of choice; they are totally incompetent to make intelligent de-cisions. Therefore they need an expert wet nurse who will save them from these dangers.

'These National Socialist nurses need no introduction. They are the familiar figures who control labor organizations, coerce capidrive collective bargains, voice the imaginary complaint of the down-trodden workers. The benighted souls (labor) must be protested even when they seek employment. They must have closed shops, lest they gain some naughty ideas about freedom and self-determination. They must be warned against bad literature which favors capitalism. They must avoid the teachings of Jesus. Religion must be shunned as dangerous to the program of tyranny, oppression and violence. The labor nurse must always be consulted-the babes might get lost in the woods, the poor dears! They must not work too hard or too long. Occasionally friend nurse must pass along a word of counsel "Little man you've had a busy day." In this way industry experiences a slow down strike. Great stuff isn't it? But think it over-intelligent laboring men have surrendered their powers of freedom and self determination to a National Socialist wet nurse-

t'e collective bargaining agent. What awful suckers we are to consider that a nurse maid knows more about our needs than we do ourselves. But perhaps we ought not to talk this way. Friend nurse must live by colsophisticated, who have been esmerized into thinking they cannot manage their own affairs.

protest against the iniquitous, intr'guing forces which are at work to deprive him of his newly discovered birthright. If we sur-render our human freedom for the false promises of collectivism,

News Clearing

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence, to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Con-tributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words

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the demand for protein is it is only within the last 300 ards of democracy, human freemination and recognition of the sacredness of his soul. Hence we cannot refrain from voicing a

we will plunge this world into such mental and moral darkness that it may take 1000 years to recover. If we loose our democracy and liberty—we surrender it of our own free will. Neither God, man or devil can take it from us if we resist. We possess the powers of self-determination and personal moral responsibility. If we surrender our freedom in exchange for the coercive meth-ons of National Socialism, we will suffer the consequences of a wrecked world. But if we dare to protest, protecting our rights by sane, rational, constructive thinking, we can still save the world from ultimate chaos. rates, Cicero, Jesus and others died martyr's deaths contending for human freedom, liberty of soul. They gave their lives as a ransom for the many who were enslaved by the terrorism of totalitarian states. Will you Labor does not known the peril help to safeguard these priceless principles? Will you endeavor with us to regain our lost idealisms, and preserve Christian de-mocracy? Then raise your voice

of human freedom. EDWIN O. COLBECK.

in protest against the violation

So They Say IF a people believe they have reached a point in their national life when they must either fight or give up a principle, then it would certainly do something to the spirit of the nation if they did not go

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT. BRITISH submarines do not wage ar on neutral vessels. They do not

attack humble fishing boats.
--WINSTON CHURCHILL, first lord of British admiralty THE world of today is what the comics in the old minstrel show used to call a "mell of a hess," but

nuch in the last 25 years. CARL SANDBURG, poet. I TOOK a decision which really was forced on me.

—CAPT. HANS LANGSDORFF of Admiral Graf Spee before he

as a nation I think we have learned

* * * WE know this is not a glorious adventure, but a job that has to MAJ. -GEN. ANDREW MC NAUGHTON, leading first Canadian troops to England.

committed suicide.

A BID FOR A SMILE

A real philosopher was the de-feated candidate who said he was glad he hadn't won the election because now he wouldn't have to keep all those promises he made.

An expert motorist was explaining how, although in an accident where his street had the right of way, and the other motorist struck his left fender, it couldn't possibly be considered the other eliow's fault:

"It was this way-his father was Mayor of the town; his brother-in-law is Chief of Police and I am engaged to his sister

The agent for the apartment which they were stressed the peace and quiet: 'The owner doesn't allow any dogs, cats, radio sets.

graphs or striking clocks in the "We sort of like the place," admitted the prospective tenant, But I think it's only fair the owner ought to know that fountain pen squeaks just a little."

You and Your Nation's Affairs

SPENDING TO KEEP MEN IN BREAD LINE By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of rublic Finance, Princeton University

For more than seven years the cause there is no work to be done. country has been compelled to endure the consequences of an orgy of public spending. The objective of those who planned and explanation of the country's



present condition of the country's planned and executed the spending has been business tecovery, and the immediate problem for which they classes of capital goods have arrived. which they classes of capital goods have arrived sought a solu-tion has been placed with new and more efficient the immense equipment volume of un-

volume of unemployment
The lack of progress in the reduction of unemployment is well known Figures recently compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board indicate the relative degree to which In addition to the labor that would indicate the relative degree to which various major industries have failed to respond to the spending treatment. These figures follow:

Percentage of employmen Increase or decrease in September, 1939 over September, 1929 industry Agriculture Service industries Construction Extraction of minerals 29.9% decrease Forestry and fishing Transportation Miscellaneous industries and services.... Manufacturing
Trade, distribution and finance.......

Had there been as many jobs in September, 1939, as there were ten years earlier, in the occupations still below the 1929 level, more than 4,500,000 of those now hunting jobs would be on a payroll somewhere. These figures confirm what has filen been said in criticism of the solicy of attempting to become more orosperous by more borrowing and pending That policy does not stimulate, and hence cannot benefit, the heavy industries, the capital goods industries. In September, 1939, employment in construction was nearly 40 per cent below the level of September 1929. Mining, lumbering, transportation and the public utilities were also far below their respective employment positions of a decade ago.

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Pampa To Play Tell Here Tomorrow Night

Scheduled To Begin At 7

Tell's traditionally tall and rangy basketball team will make a one-night stand against the Harvesters here tomorrow night in a doubleheader. The first game will begin at 7 o'clock and will be be-tween the Harvester reserves and

the Tell reserves.

The second game will begin at 8 o'clock and will feature the Harvesters and Tell first stringers. Tell, as usual, has a strong team. It is one of those schools which play basketball the year round. They are in a class with Carey, Childress. Lakeview and other strong quintets in Childress and Hall counties.

It will be the first game for the Harvesters since they won their own unofficial tournament last week over the strongest teams in the two upper Panhandle Interscholastic league districts. The results of the tournament will have no bearing on the league tournament to be held here in February. The Harvesters last week won over Amarillo, Canyon Spearman. They have lost one game this season, and that one to White Deer last week by two points.

Coach Mitchell today cancelled a

game tonight at Turkey. He tried unsuccessfully to match games in that vicinity for tomorrow night, hoping to take the boys on their first road trip of the season. Bad weather and the fact that he could match only one game influenced him to cancel the game.

Boston College Team To Arrive At Dallas Today

DALLAS, Dec. 28, (AP) - The other half of the party of the first rives today and that will account the faces of football fans here-

Boston College's Eagles, feeling perfectly at home in the midst of the icy blast unloosed by the atherman in Texas this week, will roll in at 11:30 a. m. (CST) to Year's day.

the Dallas Junior Chamber of some dead Indians on the lot. Commerce heading a welcoming He's a bit wild at times with delegation and with a 60-aerial salute reminding the visitors that the civil war isn't over at least on the football field. Clemson, trucks from the fire department stronger, but not strong enough. and paraded up Main street amids ower of ticker tape and cotton

time the same as Clemson did.

Thousands Of Fans **Pour Into Orleans**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP)-Many of the world's top-flight tennis players took the stage today as thousands of visitors poured into gay New Orleans for the starudded events of the Sugar Bowl

New Orleans took on the festive air of Mardi Gras as tennis competition got under way with such netters as Bobgy Riggs and Charles Hare, No. 1 players of the United may not be fully realized, but it is States and England, respectively, on

The program opened formally last night when the University of Ken-tucky Wildcats won a second Sugar basketball championship by defeating the Ohio State Buckeyes,

Amid all of the activity along the sports line and the gayety everywhere, the odds on the outof the Texas Aggie-Tulane Green Wave New Year's day game remained even and early-arriving Texas fans figured that a "break" being asked and Texans were ready tell you the Aggies were set to knock off the wave.

Hockey Player Saves Life Of Teammate

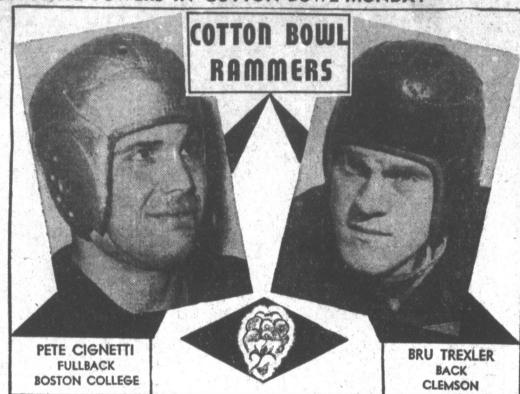
ame at Boston Garden yesterday. Battis crashed into the boards at

severed an artery in his left thigh. Blanchard ripped his Jersey and handle the between-half color, wound the pieces around Battls' The broadcast will be spons wound the pieces around Battis' leg, staunching the flow of blood.

Later a professional tourniquet was applied and Battis was taken who can to attend the game. For to a hospital, where he received two blood transfusions. The game continued, ending in a I-1 tie.

those who cannot possibly see the battle, the oil company is making the broadcast possible.

OPPOSING POWERS IN COTTON BOWL MONDAY



Here's a pair of gridiron stalwarts who will furnish the hammer and tong work in the Dallas New Year's Cotton Bowl classic. Pete Cignetti of the Boston College Eagles and Bru Trexler of the mighty Clem-

son College Tigers found themselves on several second and third All-American teams this season Both depend on driving power and should give the Cotton Bowl fans plenty of thrill-ing thrills New Year's Day at

at Dallas, Texas, New Year's day,

has caused his coaches a deal of worry — keeping him from over-

working all during his athletic

top condition.
The 22-year-old Banks, first

South Carolinian to win all-America fame, simply has a natural

Neely, says he "is the greatest

competitor I have ever seen and one of the few athletes I have

seen who is not content to be as good as he is. He is constantly

After the last basketball season

Banks went through several hard

weeks of spring football practice

and then reported immediately for

the track team. Neely feared he might be overworking and suggested tactfully that he take a

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The sale opened yesterday and in

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The previous high for attendance

Lubbock, one of the teams in the

working to improve himself.

A typical McFadden story:

for sports. His coach, Jess

2 n. m. Cotton Bowl tickets are priced at \$3.30 and \$2.20. President J. Curtis Sanford of the Cotton Bowl Association contribute all net profits of the game to the new Texas Child-ren's Hospital which is under construction in Dallas.

McFadden's Zeal For Sports Has Even His Coach Worried

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. -Sports Roundup

By L. E. SKELLEY

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 28 (A)-Note to Hollywood: If Bob Feller becomes a "celluloid cowboy" be very sure to load his six-shooter only with blanks-otherwise there'll be He's a bit wild at times with his fastball, but not with his gun.

Incidentally, the Iowa farm thinks it will be up to either his Cleveland Indians or the Boston as you know suh, is from the south. The Clemson team, which are "If those guys are going to be rived Tuesday night, will be on stopped it's up to the Red Sox or hand and both squads will be us," says the 21-year-old speedball hook and ladder king. . . He believes Detroit will be

Lee Savoldi, the former St. Paul beston college will hold a public name and 50 pounds from his frame workout this afternoon then put up and now as Lee Savoid is the tenth the barred gate sign until game ranking heavyweight title challenger.

We thought we had something when we noticed Stockton, Ill., high school scored 90 points in a basketball game, but along came Westerly, R. I., with 158, . . . Scoring also comes easy for the nine Minneapolis high schools... They averaged 30.2 points for their first 30 games.... Rose Bowl tip-Iowa's Eddie Anderson likes southern California.

Today's Guest Star Cy Sherman, sports editor of the Lincoln (Neb.) Star, "hopes that the N. C. A. A. has it in mind to clean house at the Los Angeles convention may not be fully realized, but it is disciples of decency in college athletics finally are in the mood to put the pot to boiling."

Don't be surprised if Nile Kinnick, the Iowa All-American, is on the Hawkeye athletic staff and registered in the law college next fall. . . . Tall corn state idolatry for the Kinnick lad reached a new high when one family sent Christmas cards showing their six-month-old son on the Iowa hero's lap. . . Bert McGrane, the Des Moines Rigister scribe, wrote a poem about the Iowa ironmen and promptly got invited to a meeting of the Iowa Poetry society.

KPDN To Broadcast Lubbock-Waco Game

Radio station KPDN, Pampa, will BOSTON, Dec 28 (P)—Arthur Radio station KPDN, Pampa, will Blanchard, Arlington High school be one of 26 stations carrying a hockey player, was credited today play-by-play broadcast of the Lubwith probably saving the life of a bock-Waco high school championteammate, Robert Battis, 18, who ship football game to be played was injured seriously in a hockey Saturday afternoon in the Cotton

Bowl at Dallas. The broadcast will begin at 1:50 the opening faceoff of a game o'clock, 10 minutes before the kick-against Cambridge Latin school and off. Cy Leland, veteran announcer, fell in such a way that his skate will furnish the play-by-play description and Charlie Jordan will

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SANTA CLARA TRICK SANTA CLARA'S center makes the vital block in this scoring Banks McFadden, the lean, lanky maneuver used by Georgie Barsis' all-American halfback the Clemson team.

Play starts with Offensive Guard Tigers will send against the Boston | Play starts with Offensive Guard | No. 1 dribbling toward teammate, | College Eagles in the Cotton bowl | No. 2, short-passing him the ball and setting up block on Defensive No. 2. Offensive No. 2 quickly dribbles

back to No. 1's original position whips pass to Offensive For-Full of self-confide e and ner-vous energy, McFadden never lets up from the fast pace he sets for himself. Surprisingly, he keeps in ward No. 3. Simultaneously, Offensive Cen-



week's rest, to which the star pu- sive No. pil apparently acquiesced.
Several days later, Neely was surprised to see Banks playing circle where he takes pass from

baseball—just as hard as ne note that the state of the sport of the sp "Well, coach, I thought I might ter, after blocking, cuts back to play a little baseball while I was basket. Forward No. 4 then has resting up for track," was the startling reply.

Bonnie Banks, as he has been Forward No. 3 for lay-up shot.

probably the first college athlete to win all-America nomination in Psychiatric Test two major sports in the same calendar year. He was named on some all-America basketball teams ern conference championship last By Jersey Board

Even if he were not a great ath-By CONVERY EGAN lete. McFadden would be a campus TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 28. (AP).

—Abe J. Greene, New Jersey athletic commissioner, studied today He is an ardent devotee of swing and is hardly ever still. In his the advisability of putting boxers room, he is generally galloping through a psychiatric test as well from one side to the other and a as a physical examination before phonograph or radio is going most allowing them to enter a ring. of the time, even playing swing music while he studies. If there is Mental alertness inside the ropes, Greene figures, is just as important no canned swing available. Banks as physical fitness. He doesn't expect, nor would he require, the ring gentry to show the I. Q. of At dances, even after a hard game, Banks' six-foot, a genius. He'd just like to know

three inch figure is a familiar one. whether they were mentally fit for His teammates may have been too worn out to attend but not Bonnie combat. The idea would fit into Greene's Banks—he's the most active jitter-bug on the floor. The girls like him. program to rid the ring of punch drunk performers, and to prevent, He takes his fame in the same easy stride that thouands saw him whenever possible, others from turning daffy from too much use this season to circle an end or send one of his peerless punts leather mitten punishment. Since Greene, 38-year-old Paterzooming for the coffin corner

son newspaper editor and former boxing writer, took the state ath letic commission helm 30 months ago, he has ordered 81 boxers to **New Attendance** hang up the gloves. That number represents nearly 25 per cent of Record Forecast the state's 350 registered boxers. Physical unfitness was not the only retirement reason, although it predominated. Boys who lost too For Dallas Game consistently, or whose earnings dropped with each performance were told to get out of the sport for their own good. DALLAS, Dec. 28 (P)-The way tickets to Saturday's state school-

"You can jam the Yale bow seven days a week to see a lior favorable weather, a new attendance tear a man to shreds," the com-missioner said, "but that's catering four hours 1662 tickets were disposed to depravity. Boxing is just as much of a sport as football, baseof, announced P. C. Cobb, director of athletics in local schools who ball, basketball and hockey. Placed on a truly sports basis, with the human element considered upper-most, John Q. Fan will get his money's worth." at a state championship game was

final game, was swinging toward Dallas today but Waco, the other team, will not arrive until the day STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas . of the game.

Lubbock slated an afternoon drill at Olney where the team will spend the night, continuing on to Dallas tomorrow in time for a final limbering up drill in the afternoon. Bronze Leaded Ethyl Gas LONG'S STATION

Georgia Tech Favored By Florida Fans

By LARRY BOLLINS
MIAMI, Fla., Déc. 28 (AP)—The
asual observer might be surprised to learn that Georgia Tech has more than twice as many supporters as Missouri in this resort city for that New Year's day Orange Bowl

football game.
The reason? It's simple—a vast majority of the permanent popula-tion here originated in Florida's neighbor state to the north. They're still loyal to their native state, and more specifically to its football

This, naturally, doesn't explain he odds making Georgie Tech a 7-10 favorite around the country. Those odds, incidentally, are the subject of an occasional interesting conversation where strangers get to-

"Tech's dipsy-doodle," says the Georgians, "will run Missouri crazy, They'll think little Johnny Bosch is pulling footballs out of his helmet. And look at Tech's record. The Engineers lost by a whisker to Notre Dame and Duke, two of the best in the country, but whipped Auburn, Kentucky and Alabama, which is fast company.

Enough staunch Missouri backers are drifting in to resent the asper-

hotly, "Nebraska and Oklahoma are tough enough to stand up with the best in the land—and Missouri beat 'em both. And just wait until Paul Christman begins whipping the ball around, not forgetting he's a fine The two squads, meanwhile, are ounding into excellent condition.

Weather Affects

Basketball, Says **Gray And Drake**

By BILL WHITE
NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (R)—If your
favorite basketball team isn't doing as well as it might—blame the Although seldom, if ever, used as

an alibi by a losing coach, the sub-ject of weather is an important one in the problems facing cage coaches, according to two southwestern mentors—Jack Gray of the University of Texas and Bruce Drake of Oklahoma University. Discussing the game at a metro-politan basketball writers luncheon yesterday, they agreed that if the Texas climate were colder, its basket-

ball would be better. Gray said the problem is a simple one: When it's warm outdrives boys indoors, where basketball thrives.

sive No. 4, setting up block and the Texas brand is improving. So according to reports.

allowing Offensive Forward No. 4 much so, says Gray, that schools Pampa baseball fans well rethrongs that went to see the games.

problems are not quite as difficult Seitz, who is rumored to be on the the southernmost part of the state field than he had last season.

ever battled its way to a state Fullenwider last year hit 43 home ever battled its way to a state

Missouri, which shared last year's roster batted in 140 runs, scored 114 Big Six title with Oklahcma, plays times, drew 31 bases on balls, and New York University—the "mystery

Hoop Scores In Southwest

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 28 (P)-Purdue University basketeers will meet their second Southwest Con-

Tulane Rooters Never Stand, Aggies Never Sit

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (AP)but both glory in the feats of their

football teams. So Sugar bowl spectators on New Year's day will behold a vivid con-trast of student temperaments when Texas A. and M. under-graduates blow out their voices while sophisticated Tulanians po-litely cheer their Greenies and then sit down to watch the game.

Not that feeling runs deeper in Texas and not that civilization has reached a pinnacle in Louisiana. Not that. It's merely that tradition bit by bit a pattern for the expression of emotions.

Tulane's sophistication is languid but smouldering, perhaps a reflection of Louisiana's native temperament. Students cheer when called upon, they hold up their colored cards for stadium displays when it is necessary. But when something terrific is happening on the field it is a misguided cheerleader who calls for the old rah-rah. "Sit down and watch the game

ousin," some voice will boom like a tuba across the student section. But though they cut few capers Tulanians on past occasions have swarmed quietly out of the stands to scrap like Confederate cavalrymen for their honors, their goal

posts and the fun of it. The Aggles on the other hand quartered in dormitories in a small of the army and living by many of full of the spirit of the corps as it is possible for a large university's student body to be.

They never sit down at a foot-

straightforward numbers as:
"Farmers fight, Farmers fight! "Fight, fight, fight, fight. . When the game is over, the "fish," as Aggle freshmen are called, run out to carry both teams to the showers like it or not. If the Aggies win, their 214 piece band and the entire cadet corps tramps over to play the proper alma mater to the losing student body. If the Aggies lose the Aggies play their own number. This hasn't been happening for a spell.

Amarillo Sox Buy Fullenwider

Bob Seeds, owner of the Amadoors, collegians' thoughts turn to rillo Gold Sox, has announced that baseball or golf or football, but he has purchased Emmett Fullen wider from the Lamesa Fullenwider was one of the leading

are having trouble handling the member Mr. Fullenwider. He broke up several ball games in favor of In Oklahoma, where the weather the Loboes last year against the is a little colder, Drake says his Pampa Oilers of Manager Grover

one of tonight's two college games set by Gordon Nell last year who in the garden.

In the other end of tonight's bill,

The new addition to the Gold Sox

stole 16 bases. His batting average was .335. In addition to his home run hitting, Fullenwider hit 32 doubles and five triples. "Fully" is also a reliable performer in the field. In 97 games at center-

field, his regular position, he accepted 205 chances and made only 10 errors for a fielding average of .948. He also played some in the infield and at right field. One of his lustiest home runs of the season virtually broke up the Lubbock and All-Star game in ference foe in a row tonight when helped the South to beat the North. they tackle the high-scoring Owls. His All-Star homer came with the Purdue last night defeated Southern bases leaded and tied the count in

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28. (AP)— Texas Aggies' student rooters never sit and Tulane's fans rarely stand Coaches Decide To Dispense With Grid 'Experts' Advice

BITS ABOUT

Dr. Pepper won two out of three games from Gunn-Hinerman while The Texas company took a pair from the Kiwanis club in the Oilbelt league last night at Berry Bowling alleys.

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Football Coaches Go Into Session LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 (AP)-The

American Football Coaches Associa-tion goes into annual session today, leading off with a discussion over possible rule changes under the rillo Gold Sox, has announced that guidance of Lou Little of Columbia

University.

Little, president of the association, said whatever recommendations are voted will be forwarded Where basketball thrives.

However, thanks to the incentive of cross-country trips to other cage centers—notably Madison Square Garden and its crowds of 18,000—out plenty of money for the veteran out plenty of money for the veteran out plenty of money for the veteran springs, Calif., next week.

Few changes, he predicted, will be voted, many of the college coaches pass receivers were Ollie preferring to keep the present code Rice halfback, and Bill preferring to keep the present code in much the same system as at Santa Clara end. Kay Eakin, Arkan-

The usual agitation for rule changes, however, includes the move as those in Texas, where, he re-trail of a class man that would to bring the goal posts back to the former team mate, Johnny Schiechl, called, no high school team from give him more power in the out-goal line, and the regulation govin the first player shift. This was after completion of a forward pass. ttle.

Drake's Sooners play Fordham in the control of the league record age gained on the forward.

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The control of a forward pass.

By ROBERT MYERS

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28 (A)-Messrs. Robert R. Nyland and Howard Harding Jones have definitely decided to dispense with the sideline advice of the football writers, or The two coaches even inferred they might get along better if their

This leaves the writing group pretty much on its own, with to do but continue tap room examiern California elevens and discuss

respective practice fields weren't

cluttered up with pressbox quarter-

their chances of victory in the New Year's day hattle. Discussion centered in the Ten-

nessee camp today on Neyland's shift in his starting lineup, and the fact that the man to watch in the Vol backfield is Johnny (Rhett)

Local observers, keyed to thought all along that George Cafego is a human dynamo and virtually irreplaceable, got a different slant when motion pictures of the Alabama and Vanderbilt games were shown. What they saw was as fine a broken field runner as viewed

in ages in this Butler. Since Butler was the lad, in Cafego's absence, who carried the Vols through the last part of the season, it would indicate that he may be the main gun in the Tennessee Rose Bowl charge. Cafego must be great, but with a knee that makes his value highly doubtful, Butler-or, for that matter, Bob Foxx of Buist Warren-may fill in the hero's role very nicely.
U. S. C.'s status remains about the

same. The team has escaped training injuries to date, and Jones will have his usual starters on the field at kickoff time.

Boell's Right Toe **Impresses Coaches**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (A)-Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman, grooming an All-East team for the Shrine's east-west charity football game here New Year's day, believe they've found a real scoring threat in the right toe of Edward Boell, New York university halfback.

Boell's chief talent is drop-kicking, and during a double workout yesterday the 200-pounder split the goal posts 10 out of 14 tries at distances ranging from 20 to 37 vards.

Co-Coaches Orin Hollingbery and Biff Jones ran the westerners ing drill yesterday. sas back, did most of the tos Nick Stubler, Santa Clara tackle, tentatively played center behind his erning incomplete laterals thrown to strengthen the pivot spot in case Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons 225-

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One Killed, Six Hurt In Accident

CORSICANA, Dec. 28 (A)-Six persons were in a Corsicana hospital today suffering from injuries received in a head-on automobile collision near here in which Earl D. Brigance of Munger, Texas, was killed, The accident occurred last night

Harvey Eason of Bonham, Glenn E. Cobb of Fort Sill, Okla., Miss Juanita Brigance and Miss Francis Marie Hardy were with Brigance. Curtis Pearson and his wife, ne-groes from Denver, Colo., were in the other machine. All were seriously hurt except

Texas Aggies Shove Off For Bilexi

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 28 (P)
The Texas Aggles shave off tonight for Blicat, Miss, to finish
training for that rendezvous with Tulane's Green Wave in the Sugar

Dies Advises Barring Ross From America

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)-The Dies committee recommended today that Colin Ross, whom it described as a "Nazi propagandist," be prevented from ever setting foot again on American soil.

Ross has been registered at the various German interests, including motion picture companies, but the committee expressed the opinion in a formal statement that he had not eported the full scope of his activ-The committee report declared that during the World War Ross

was a "German spy and secret serv-He has been in the United States intermittently in recent years and sailed for Japan last March. He is now believed to be in Germany, and there has been no public indication that he wished to return to this

The committee, which was directed by the house to investigate un-American activities, said that high federal officials have issued warnings and secret orders concerning Ross' affairs while he was in the United States.

Promoted By Bund
The committee announced, howver, that it was reporting only on its own investigation of his activ-'37 CHEVROLET Deluxe sedan, ities. It summarized some of its find-

"That many of the speaking engagements in this country featuring throughout the nation and that he was promoted by, and spoke for, gatherings of the German-American

"That Boss was instrumental in having 30 American boys taken to Germany and that the greatest part of the expense of this trip was paid for by various subdivisions of the Nazi government and some alleged German-Americans residing in Ger

"That within the past 12 months Ross toured the United States with his wife, sons, and uniformed chauf-feur in a special Mercedes automobile, equipped with motion picture cameras and that he appeared to have funds far in excess of his re-ported earnings from Nazi agencies "That he attempted to photograph several specialized industrial plants and that at least one American re-fused to comply with Ross' requests

because they were so extremely derogatory to the best interests of he United States." The report was made public by Rep. Voorhis (D.-Calif.), chairman of a subcommittee on Naziism and Fascism. He said the six other com-

nittee members concurred.

the form of government of Gernany or any other nation was not a committee concern, but he added: "Attempts by any foreign agency to influence American citizens in favor of a foreign form of govern-ment and against American Democracy are quite a different mat-

Voorhis said in a statement that

Auto mishaps account for only one-fifth of the disability due to accidents in the United States.

Debs' Deb



With everybody and his brother picking the "No. 1 Debutante of the Year," New York's 309 debs of 1939 decided to elect their own "No. I." When ballots were counted, Patricia Plunkett (above), had won the title.

JA! BRITAIN WAS TRYING TO ENCIRCLE US'

Professor Would Bar Victims Of 'Athlete's Brain' From Colleges

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (P)—Prof.
L. C. Boles of Wooster (Ohio) College today recommended that, "at the risk of being classed as a reformer," the college physical education association "should stand firmly against the tendency of using our physical education department against the tendency of using our physical education department against the tendency of using our physical education department against the tendency of using our physical education department against the tendency of using our physical education department against the tendency of using our physical education department against the tendency of using our physical education department offered a total of 85 term-hours credits in that department of a total of 85 term-hours credits in that department alone. With a staff of four or five men carrying on a nen-credit intercollegiate and intramural program, it seems to be entirely impossible to give worthwhile work to this exlimited capacity to matriculate and tent. continue in college for the purpose of playing on the varsity teams."

Prof. Boles spoke as president of the association in opening its annual meeting. He also spoke from a background of 33 years of football coaching the last 25 at Wooster, where he resigned at the end of the spoke in the conditions of the conditions of the conditions exist, we shall have outstanding educators and educational publications deriding the value of our work. X X X Conditions exist we shall coaching the last 25 at Wooster, where he resigned at the end of the conditions of the conditions

Texas Longhorns Stage Comeback;

"Now, old man, you're coming home with me. My wife

"Such a set-up as this is being

where he resigned at the end of the ing the value of our work $x \times x$ 1939 season to take over the posi-

of a college education. We should physical education by requiring a not have one course set up so that broad background in other phases one with such a limited mental of education, we can do much to capacity could continue as a college help our athletic organizations in udent, "Recently I went through the cat-legiate athletics."

herds totaling more than 30,000 head, collecting 20 cows, three bulls, three steers and four calves. Eliminating individuals that

best breed. Typical longhorn bulls were purchased in central Mexico. the longhorn, the Biological Survey said: "Usually these cattle are surly

Forty And Eight Will Meet Tonight

showed undesirable qualities, the herd grew until there now are 16 bulls, 63 cows and 67 steers of the Commenting on characteristics of

mean and ready to fight on the slightest provocation. Spots, a black and white spotted steer in the original Wichita herd, was known

"The National Collegiate Athletic steer . . . that he shipped to fairs for exhibition. Each time the another to attack the evil practices of submitted and proselyting. By raising our standards for teaching of a college education. We should physical education by requiring a walk straight boundary.

Nolan Harris, who has been sistant manager of the local C. R. Anthony store for the past year, a left this morning for Chandler, Oklahoma, where he will be manage

He has been an active member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Central Baptist Mrs. Harris and daughter will

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

head of the Church of England.

2. False. "Trooping of the colors" is performed at Buckingham palace when the king is in residence there; A meeting of the Forty and Eight is to be held conight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Important business is to be performed the session and is famous chiefly as the birth-

17 To shine. 18 Beam. cock. 21 Tree. 23 Refuge 25 To observe. 27 Form of "a." 28 Mine shaft hut. 29 You and me.

By Galbraitt

31 Ream. 32 Intrepid. 33 Limb. 36 Aside. 37 Castaway 39 Morsel. 40 Go on (music). 42 Sheltered

45 Self. 47 To lie down. 52 Cooking utensil. 53 Greek letter. 55 To screen. 56 Organ of hearing 57 Cost.

59 Wrath. 60 Strong syllables in 12 Bulk. meter. 62 He lives the 13 Anesthetic. life of an -

ORS BUREMES

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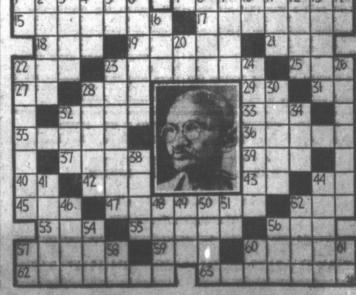
reforms.

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30 Cuttle bone.

32 Hair ribbon

34 Pistol.



Byrd Advised To Experiment

With Sun Rays By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28 (P)-A suggestion that Admiral Richard E. Byrd experiment with the heat-generating powers of the sun by scattering coal dust from Antarctic

scattering coal dust from Antarctic mines over the South Pole regions was made here today.

In a report before the American Meteorological society, meeting in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Helmut Landsberg, of Pennsylvania State college, declared that coal dust in a film one-tiffitieth of an inch thick would absorb 90 per cent of the sun's rays. Ice itself absorbs only 10 per cent of the sun's raiself absorbs only 10 per cent of the sun's raiself absorbs only 10 per cent of the sun's raiself absorbs only 10 per cent of the sun's raiself absorbs only 10 per cent of the sun's raiself absorbs only 10 per cent of the sun's raiself absorbs only 10 per cent of the sun's raiself absorbs only 10 per cent of the sun's raiself absorbs only 10 per cent of the sun's raiself absorbs only 10 per cent. While the idea may seem fan-tastic when applied to the polar re-

gions it would make an excellent experiment to add to the scientific work of the Byrd expedition now en route to Little America, he declared, and on a small scale it has proved practical.

Blocks of ice covered with coal dust on an average winter day melt-ed entirely within four hours while uncovered blocks shrank only 15

per cent. An immediate practical application is already undergoing experi-ments on Pennsylvania highways In addition to cinders placed on mountain grades to prevent skidding the thin coal dust film—waste coal from Pennsylvania mines—is being laid down. It already has proved efficient on test strips in preventing the formation during the deviting ice formation during the daytime.
"At a time when men are wran gling for territory one might at least ask the question whether it would not be worthwhile to recover some land from the "eternal' icefields of the polar regions." Dr. Landsberg declared. "While some might call large-scale operations glacier tongues reaching into val-leys by sprinkling them with coaldust, thus recovering large areas of land and at the same time increasing the hydro-electric power of riv-ers by stimulating their flow of water."

Nolan Harris Ta Be Manager Of Company Store At Chandler

of the Anthony store there.

Mr. Harris came to Pampa in 1928 and has been employed by the local Anthony firm since 1935.

join Mr. Harris next week

Questions on Editorial Page . False, the king is the suprer the Church of England.

place of golf.

POLITICAL LEADER

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SERIAL STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

sails before Mary can get ashore. She is bewildered by Vincent's fallure to sail. Anna Winters tries to comfort her. Walking on the deek at night, Mary sees a dark figure lurking in the shadows of the companionway.

she would be safe.

dimer hour, she breathed a quick prayer of relief. The safety of the room gave her courage. Cautiously, she opened the door a crack, Leaning against the deck rail directly opposite was a man's anything for a party."

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with a shy smile of greeting,

In the darkness of the state of the sta wrong? You're trembling."

"It's nothing," Mary answered.

crazy, but it's true something did startle me. I could have sworn a "It's the dress." And all the time, looked at each other—the gentle governess and the American stylishow her breathlessness at meeting this gentleman soldier.

I'm almost sure he followed as far Vincent had answered: "Why, to be sure Dephalphy when I meet to configures—same smart by the sure Dephalphy when I meet configures—hidden grief as the salon door."

in a gesture of fear. "Oh—I won-der what it means. So many strange things are bennested."

myself how I could have thought you were the most beautiful girl this minute would be stamped in her mind for all time. Nothing strange things are happening in It had been like that. Swift, could ever blot it out. In a lifethis war that it's enough to make inevitable, a love that had thrown time, she would never forget Anna you lose your mind. Spies are everywhere. You don't know when them together in the midst of a winters standing before her like war-mad world.

But that was in Paris in Sep- beautiful. you're being shadowed or why. No tember. This was now, aboard the tember to the tember

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For Male Grandson

YESTERDAY: The Moravia one is safe." Then, her gentle Moravia, plowing through winter voice growing bitter, "I hate war seas to New York.

-I hate it. Why must people torture and kill each other?"

She broke into sobs. Mary, sorry at once that she had startled the you're going to wear."

MARY turned to Anna with the red dress. "This is what you're going to wear."

strange eyes staring from the was what we call in Yankee slang for me. I'd be out of place in it. findows.

Fear paralyzed her for an agon"And what's more, Anna Win"But you will," Mary said firmized second and then, bracing her- ters, we've been moping too much. ly, "and we're going to start right self against the lash of spray, she We've stayed in this cabin as if now to make you a knockout."

ran along the darkened deck. Her we were in hiding. We've got to Anna's brown hair was brushed beret blew off in the wind. Her step out-you and I. We'll go up into a swirl with clusters of curls shoes slipped on the wet floor, to dinner in a blaze of glory." pinned over her ears to give And all the time, staccato sharp Anna looked up uncertainly. breadth to the pinched face. All behind her came hurrying steps. Mary, aware again of how the tricks of the trade Mary had

wisp of an English girl, continued, brought into play. Panting, she came to the door "I was considered a clever stylist The new flag-red lipstick, the and swung herself against it. In in Paris before the war started. awny pale powder, the alluring the muffled light of the room, I know what clothes can do to eye shadow paste-these came out almost deserted now before the people. We'll dress gorgeously to- of a kit to make Anna blossom dimer hour, she breathed a quick night and forget the war." from drabness to charm.

In the darkness of the closet she you," she said.

then asked quickly, "What's pressed its folds to her face. This Mary shook her head. "No, was the dress she had worn the night when she had first met Vin-"I'm imagining things. Ever since cent. Suddenly, all the rapture of had a chance to make myself he had a chance to m

the boat sailed I've been on edge."

"But something must have startled you. You're white as a ghost."

Mary took off her tweed coat
slowly. "You'll probably think I'm
crazy, but it's true something did

Demunds should be remembered Vincent's first
words after they had been introduced. "Is it you or the dress
that's so gorgeous?" he had asked
with that intriguing uplift of his
left brow.

Demunds should be remembered Vincent's first
brimmed with tears. "I want you
to know," she began in a muted
voice, "that you've made me happier tonight than I've ever been
in my life."

frail Anna, reached out a comforting hand. "I probably imagined son dress. "Ch, no, I couldn't," MARY drew back at the sight of the whole thing. Most likely it she protested. "It's too beautiful

If she could reach the salon door strangely drawn she was to this learned as a fashion designer were

Leaning against the deck rail directly opposite was a man's slouched figure, hat pulled low on his forehead. In the darkness he was nothing more than a silhouette.

"But—look! I have trunks full of clothes. I'll pick out a frock that will do exactly for you. You're just about my size and height. When I've dressed you up, you'll be ravishing."

Mary waited no longer. When she reached her cabin, her maize hair tumbled on her shoulders and her blue eyes were wide.

ANNA, awaiting her, looked up with a shy smile of greeting.

The darkness of the closet she was the stared at the mirror. She was stared at the mirror. She was stared at the mirror. She was the stared at the mirror. She was stare

left brow. in my life."

Demurely she had answered, For a minute, the two girls

the salon door."

be sure. Probably when I meet configures—same smart be sure. Probably when I meet configures, and more—hidden grief you for lunch tomorrow I'll ask in their hearts.

FLAPPER FANNY

3y Sylvia



"Twenty dollars for that! Honestly, I didn't realize what perfectly marvelous things I got for Christmas until I started exchanging them.'

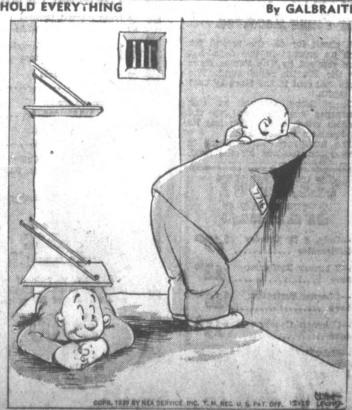


the New Year right!" Says Laffit Off, with smile so bright. - to the DOT --

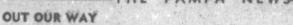


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BY EDGAR MARTIN HAND ODGEONY, YA NEEDN'T GO PRITENDIN' YOU'RE SOIRE, B'CAUSE NOW ODGEONY, YA NEEDN'T GO

Pampa P. O. Clerks

Still Working Over

Deputy Stewart Resigns To Join Race For Sheriff

James P. Stewart, Gray county puty sheriff and fingerprint expert, announced today that he had resigned his position last night and nned to enter the race for Gray county sheriff next year.

He said he bore no enmity toward Sheriff Cal Rose, but felt that the resignation was the best thing in view of his plans to enter the conest for the chief office in the de-Sheriff Rose could not be reached

by telephone at his office at noon

today. A call to the sheriff's department, in an attempt to confirm the resignation of Deputy Stewart, was unsuccessful, as the sheriff was asleep and a reporter's request that Stewart has been a deputy and fingerprint expert since the Rose stration took office January

PLANE CRASH

any, found a piece of Pyralin in the plane with a hole burned in it. The gasoline tank was smashed and the fluid was all around the ship.

Shotgun Smashed In the plane, Dsputy Pope said, was a smashed shotgun and several empty shells were in the cockpit. Several friends had been invited to go hunting during the day but were Aeronca monoplane and was one of unable to make the trip, they reveal-

ed today.

The plane, it is believed, was being flown low and in banking around the small hill it failed to be discovered when the CAA in-

Both men suffered several fractures of their legs and arms, crushed chests and head injuries. N. F. when brought to the hospital.

before the ambulance reached Pam-pa. The son returned to Pampa

The bodies lie at rest at Duenkel-

through snowdrifts to their hips this afternoon but it was believed and the horse had to be used to a double burial would be temorrow break trail for the men carrying

Watches Stopped At 3:15 Hines said it took him probably 10 minutes to reach the plane and several more minutes to quiet his horse. He was probably another minutes reaching the highway and being overtaken by the men who were returning from McClellan lake where they are employed. The motor of the plane was

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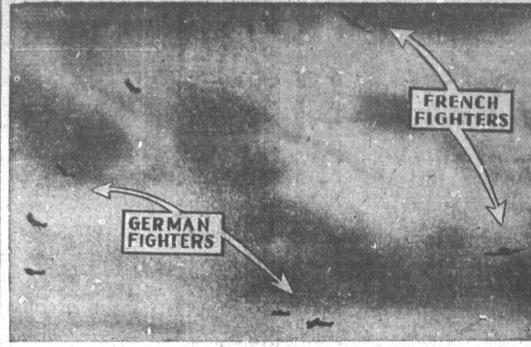


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War in the Clouds



Action-photo of a dramatic air battle over the Western Front in which French aviators in nine American-made Curtiss fighters downed nine out of 27 invading German Messerschmitts. Two French planes are seen banking to attack six Germans. Photo passed by French censor.

driven back into the cockpit. The wings and fuselage were badly damaged. The tail of the ship was in the air. It was a two-place green Brothers who also owned a Waco

biplane for business trips. F. C. Maddux held a private license and N. F. Maddux had comrise. The cause of the accident may pleted his solo work. Both were aviation enthusiasts and had done meeter arrives and conducts an in- much to make Pampa one of the outstanding aviation cities in the nation. They had established a private landing field in South Pampa at which were housed several pri-Maddux was partially conscious vately owned ships and training planes.

His son Norman flew to Vega arlier in the afternoon with Frank more than 10 years and had com-Shaw at the controls Mr. Shaw pleted many large pipeline conlanded at the field a few minutes tracts. They were among Pampa's

Carmichael Funeral home. No funer-At times the rescuers waded al arrangements had been made afternoon F. C. Maddux, 40, is survived by

the widow and two daughters, Watches found on the two men had stopped at 3:13 p. m., which was probably the time of the crash.

Cherry Jean and Barbara Ann. N. F. Maddux, 46, is survived by the widow, a son Norman, a daughter, Jean and Barbara Ann. N. Mrs. Charles Gault, Vega, and a step-daughter, Helen Frances Draper, a student at the University of

Other survivors of the brothers are four sisters, Mrs. E. K. Bowman, Mineral Wells, Mrs. J. R. Hicks, Canyon, Mrs. C. A. Stone and Miss Naomi Maddux, both of San Ang lo, and a brother, M. T. Maddux, Canyon.

Lively Sole Owner Of Clothing Store

Announcement was made today the purchase of Howard (Bill) Mann's interest in the clothing store firm of Lively and Mann, by Homer Lively, who now becomes the sole owner.

Under the new ownership the store, located at 114 West Foster, will be known as "Lively's" and the same slogan will he continued "Smart Wear for Men."

No new lines or change in store policy is contemplated, Mr. Lively said today.

Lively and Mann was established here on August 29, 1936, Mr. Lively has been a Pampa resident for 13 years. He opened Hayter Brothers store, that occupied the location of the store now owned by Mr. Lively, and continued there up until June 25, 1932 From 1932 until the time he entered into the partnership with Mr Mann who came to Pampa in 1936, he was in the employ of Kees

Manufacturing Census Will Be Taken On Plains

Fifteen of 17 men who will conduct a business and manufacturing ensus in the northeast Panhandle have been tentatively selected by Carroll Smyers and this morning began a strenuous course of train-West Kingsmill avenue.

The men will begin their work on January 2 and 17 counties over which the Pampa bureau has con-

for the local office.

Taking of the population and agricultural census will not take place until April, Mr. Smyers said. Any person desiring an appoint-Any person desiring an application canic. Mountain ranges border "If this were not true, power comblank at the census office but Anatolia and the interior consists panies would not build large central and the interior consists panies would not build large central anatolia and the interior consists panies would not build large central anatolia and the interior consists. viewed until late in March.

The mothboat, a blunt-nosed miniature sailing craft. was orignated in Elizabeth City, N. C.



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EARTHOUAKE (Continued From Page 1

military barracks where all the of ficers, 90 cadets and a large number of soldiers were killed. Bursting gas mains and over-turned oil lamps set fire to col-

lapsed buildings in almost every corner of the wide disaster area. Slowly, bit by bit, over disrupted communications the picture of the catastrophe was put together.
Trapped By Fires Hundreds who escaped death in the wholesale collapse of buildings

met a more gruesome fate when they were trapped by fires which spread quickly in the stricken area. Whole villages were turned into vast funeral pyres.
Screams of the trapped women

and children mingled with the dull Ill. roar of crumbling masonry, the crash of breaking glass, and sirens of ambulances and fire engines. The lack of apparatus to fight hundreds of fires which still were ourning frustrated attempts to recover bodies or to check the extent

In the crowded sections of cities,

the streets were strewn with bodies must make of persons killed by falling debris. 2, The tr already were seriously ill from ex-

Illnesses Expected Authorities prepared for an expected wave of pneumonia and ther illnesses.

Scantily clad men, women and children were camping in fields, refusing to return to their homes the fear of new tramblers. in fear of new tremblors.

Odru, Sivas and Amasia were scenes of widespread havoc. President Ismet Inonu interrupted a tour of the country to rush to the disaster area and take per-sonal charge of the hastily mobilized relief organization. Other members of the government were joining him.

Army units stationed at various centers in the quake area rushed to the communities worst hit to help dig into the ruins for bodies and fight the flames.

Parliament in an emergency session set up a commission to make a world-wide appeal for funds.

Tracks Twisted

Destruction ranged from populous coastal centers to villages nestled in the mountains fringing the Black Some of the stricken towns still

bore the scars of more than a week of earth tremors in April, 1938, and subsequent shocks in September and November, this year. Some 800 lives were lost in the April, 1938, disaster. The earthquake history of Anatolia is long.
The flaring torches of the res-

cue parties provided ghastly illum-ination for the scenes of devastation. Railway tracks and bridges were twisted and broken. Water mains and power lines in the more populous places were snapped. farming communities.

Two clerks and a stenographer Asia Minor, western peninsula of receives its principal supply of have also been tentatively named Asia between the Black and Med-power. iterranean Seas, separated from Europe by the Straits of the Bosof Marmara.

The structure of the land is vol- costs. of a series of plateaus with bare stations and expensive transmission steppes, salt plains marshes and lines, but would use a small plant lakes. Anatolia's area is 193.590 square miles; its population some 9,000,000.

Two County Men Enlist In Army

Two Gray county men were among the recent recruits making their enistment at the U.S. Army recruit-Afton C. Hinson of Pampa and Leo increase the fixed charges for in- be necessary either to build a new L. Smith, Jr., of McLean.

L. Smith, Jr., of McLean.

Hinson enlisted in the air corps and was assigned to Kelly field.

Smith will join the engineers in Hawaii territory.

From counties bordering on Gray came Theo J. Morran Mami who

enlisted for the coast artillery corps, Hawaii territory, and Ander-son G. Tennison, Canadian, air corps, Hawaii territory.

Farmer Satisfied With AAA Policies, Says Kansas Solon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. (AP)-After a seven-state survey Rep (R.-Kans.) declared the average farmer is fairly well satisfied with the government's agricultural policies but is con-cerned over the trade agreements program and the federal deficit. Hope is chairman of a 50-man Republican committee of House members which recently sounded out "grass roots" sentiment at hearings in Salt Lake, Denver, Dallas, Minneapolis, Hutchinson, Kans., Des Moines, Iowa, and Springfield,

He gave this summary of "voluntary opinions" expressed at the meetings, which he said were at-

program ranged from "lavish praise of casualties accurately,
Many towns and villages still to severe condemnation; all seemed to think there should be "some to severe condemnation; all seemed day during the high school chamwere cut off entirely from the out- kind of a government program"; side world by the wrecking of complaints related mostly to ad-communication facilities. communication complaints related mostly to ad-ministrative red tape, delay and complicated reports which farmers

their beds under tons of wreckage. the proposed Argentine treaty others were burned to death as

escaped unhurt in their night with indefinite suggestions for a clothes into the bitter winter night permanent method of financing farm benefit payments through a for this winter.

present program.

would have to sacrifice temporarily higher prices in the event of such a conflict.

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experience with the Pampa electric plant, whether it is practical for the city to buy the plant and operate

"Many have suggested that I give my views to the public and while I have no desire at this time to go into the general question of municipal ownership there are certain points in connection with the Pampa electric system that the public should know about.

"It is vitally important that every citizen of Pampa understand the kind of generating plant the city would be getting and the character of operation possible from such a

Designed For Quick Starting "The local plant was designed for emergency service only. The generating equipment consists of three oil engine units of a combined rating of about 3,000 horsepower. These units are quick starting and dependable for emergency operation in case of trouble on the transmission

line.
"For regular operation however, operating costs are high when com-Fear-maddened cattle stampeded pared with operating costs of large

"The cost of power per kilowatt hour with a small isolated oil enporus and Dardanelles and the Sea gine plant is usually several times greater than central steam plant

"The local plant is not large

enough to be operated alone because there would be no reserve for emer-Would Need New Plant

"As a matter of fact, in order to head of the nation's second-largescape high operating costs, a plant est iron ore shipping firm, died of of entirely different design would station in Amarillo. They were the city's original investment and would be inadequate and it

From counties bordering on Gray ability to furnish such service at the present low rate, the existing central steam plant and highline facilities are ideal, from an engineering standpoint.

"In my opinion there is no way possible for the city or anyone else The average length of life in the Scandinavian countries, Australia and New Zealand is greater than it is in the United States.

Mainly About

1,500 Xmas Cards If you think your friends forgot to remember you at Christmas time, you may be wrong. For mail clerks at the local post-Angeles.

mas troubl's, three days after the day Santa Claus makes the annual their parents here. They arrived last The mailmen are still working week and will leave this week-end. over a batch of 1,500 Christmas They are now stationed at a post cards. In some cases there was in-sufficient postage. In others, the in Alabama below Birmingham. Previously they were stationed in address is incomplete. Although not Arizona.

address is incomplete. Although not compelled to worry through a stack of mail in which the address is not complete, the postal employes have taken the trouble to check addresses with the city directory corporation. far as possible, in order that the cards may reach their destination. Christmas mail in the Pampa postoffice this year registered a de-

mas, 1938. In 1938 the number of insured parcels handled in the fourday period preceding Christmas day was 3,878. This year the number holidays with her grandparents in For the corresponding periods Alabama.

1938 and 1939, the local postoffice cancelled 132,796 letters and cards in 1938, and 150,105 this year. days in Tulsa.

SNOWFALL (Continued from Page 1) porting a heavy fall and a temper ature of 29 degrees. Snow started falling at San Angelo at 5 a.m. and

temperatures started falling. At Lubbock and the surrounding South Plains the flakes piling up at 3 a. m. and a few hours later were two inches deep. Temperatures plummeted to 16. Some delay in bus and motor traffic, and the grounding of planes was reported.

was 4.057

Farther north Plainview reported an inch of snow and a minimum of 22. Fine powdery snow fell at Pampa, where the mercury went down to 13 degrees. Borger reported a light snow and 19 degrees.

Two inches of fluffy snow blanketed the area around Abilene, which

Eastward temperatures hung bew freezing, Dallas and Fort Worth tended by both Republicans and Democrats:

1. Comment on the federal farm

1. Comment on the federal farm about the weather in Dallas Saturpionship were advised unofficially the air would be cold but no precipitation would mar the day. Other reports were: Wichita Falls,

traces of snow and 26 degrees; Ty-ler 30; Austin 38; Corpus Christi as killed by falling debris. 2. The trade agreements were 11 inch of rain and 43, continued clerk, returned last night from a families were buried in condemned for the most part, with cold forecast; Houston, 37 degrees, holiday visit in Tulia with friends some sleet overnight, continued and relatives cold; Sherman 27, clear, some ice; they attempted to escape from 3. "Increasing concern" was San Antonio 41, skies overcast, Mrs. C. L. McKinney are Mr. and flaming buildings. Many who manifested over the federal deficit, freezing tonight; Palestine 32, El Mrs. Troy Maness of Jennings, La., Paso 38, Del Rio 40, Port Arthur Ralph McKinney, Baylor university and Brownsyille 46; Paris, 27, low freshman, and Mr. and Mrs. George

The shippers' forecast, issued by Kinney are the parents of Mrs. 4. A desire was expressed for the Dallas weather bureau, predicted more emphasis on soil conservation 10 to 20 degree weather tonight in than on crop control as under the the extr me north part of the Pan- Both was reported slightly imhandle, with freezing south Houston.

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gust 27, 1917, to Pope Benedict's peace inquiries. This was after we Wilson said:

"We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure unless explicitly supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other peoples of the world would be justified in accepting. Without such guarantees treatles of settlement if made with the German government, no man, no nation could now depend en."

On October 12 of this year, British (Hitler's) word and these sudden tonight by downing Central college reversals of policy bring me to the of Edmond, Okla., 35 to 31 in the

fundamental difficulty with the wider proposals in the German chancellor's speech. "The plain truth is that, after our past experience, it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsupported and were ahead all the way after word of the present German gov-

ernment." I particularly call your attention of the lack of faith in the "present" German government as a "funda-mental difficulty." This is a most central steam turbine plants such as the one from which Pampa now are hoping to "crush Hitlerism" by cogent reminder that the allies causing a political upheaval in Germany to overthrow the Nazi regime. And it is a reminder that the allies won the last war as the result of, or coincident with, just such a re

Steel And Shipping Magnate Succumbs

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23 (A)-Death last night ended the career of Henry gency capacity available. Additional G. Dalton, millionaire steel and capacity would have to be provided shipping magnate. shipping magnate.
Dalton, 77-year-old chairman of
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and

broncho-pneumonia. several hundred thousand dollars to from the existing complete system

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People Phone Items for this column to The News Prospecting For

Mrs. Victor H. Taylor left recently Oil Described to visit her daughter Miss Willie Reece Taylor who is a student at the University of California at Los

Omer Harrell and Junior Foster of the U. S. Army are spending the holidays visiting in the homes of

Harold Roy McMurray left today division of Jones and Laughlin Steel

and with Mr. Heard's parents at cided increase over that cf Christ-Wichita Falls. Geneva Lou Stephens, who isending school in Frankling Springs, Georgia, is spending the Christmas

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chisum have returned after spending the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen and son a wide area are examined with the of Brownfield, formerly of Pampa, spectrometer they reveal the limits spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Buchanan and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peters returned Wednesday after visiting with their daughter in Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage of Canyon and son, Don, who is a students in the University of Oklahoma at Norman, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Winston Savage Wednes-

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson who attended the funeral of their son, Billy, Wednesday, were Wilson who attended the funeral of their son, Billy, Wednesday, were Miss Della Benner and Mrs. Elma Moore of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Mrs. Maurice Clark of Texaco, New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlile of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson, Jesse Wilson, Albert Wilson, and K. C. Wilson of Vien, Oklahoma. Amarilloans attending the fushivered in 26-degree temperature.

The cold was just as severe at claw, Mrs. Ahrens and son, Harold, Big Spring and snow flurries were Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Clark and daughter, Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall, Mrs. W. B. Mc-

Neely, and Billy Jake Nugent. County Clerk Charlie Thut was back in his office at the courthouse today, after a two-day absence on account of illness. Howard Snow left last night to

return to Tulsa, following a holiday visit here with his mother, Mrs L. E. Snow Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, returned last night from a

Guests in the home of Mr. and Vick of Newgulf. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Condition of O. H. (Shorty) to proved today.

George Clemmons underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt ospital this morning Condition of Mary Frances Hamlett was reported slightly improved at Worley hospital today.

The city commission will hold a postponed meeting tomorrow after-There were 1,204 bales of cotton ginned in Gray county from the crop of 1939 prior to 13 1939 as compared with 2,409 bales ginned to December 13, 1938, according to the weekly report of special census agent, Royal H. Wil-

son, McLean. Texas Tech Cagers

Beat Teacher Five OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 (A)-Premier Chamberlain said in the Texas Tech's Red Raiders from course of his reply to Herr Hitler's Lubbock scored the first victory in the fourth annual Oklahoma City "This repeated disregard of his all-college basketball tournament

> The Oklahomans, previously unbeaten, couldn't find the range With Forward Bob Percival setting the margin to 28-26 midway in the last period, but the Raiders pulled away again and coasted in.

Second \$5 Donation For Finns Received

A check for \$5, the second for such an amount in two days, has been received by The Pampa News for the Finnish relief fund. The check was sent to the News by Carl M. Smith.

Contributions received by newspaper are forwarded to the headquarters in New York. The newspaper will continue to receive contributions for the fund.

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New Method Of

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 28. (AP)—A new method of prospecting for oil in a laboratory apparatus which seeds molecules up to

Dr. John A. Hipple, Jr., of the Westinghouse laboratories, Pitts-burgh, Pa., told members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the new trometer" could detect and isolate for Muncy. Pennsylvania, to take a one particle out of 100,000, even position with the Gilmore Wire Rope though the total of 100,000 particles would not cover a pin-head.

Identification of oil deposits may

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heard and be made, he said, by sampling the family have returned after visiting surface soil around an area sus-with Mrs. Heard's mother at Alvard pected of containing oil thousands of feet below the surface of the Over periods of millions of years

after oil deposits form, the oil has a tendency to creep to the surface tiny amounts, he explained. But creeps up around the edges of the actual deposit, just as water flows over the edge of a dish pushed into a pan of water. Then if samples of the soil over

an oil field and enable a prospector to set his drill approximately in the center of it. The principle of the apparatus is the separation of molecules and atoms by passing them through a 7,000-feet long magnetic tube. The

lighter molecules and atoms move

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fast while the heavier ones are slowed down by their own inertia. enabling the operator to separate them and analyze in fine detail the materials which they made up in

Bulldogs At Vicksburg

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 28 (A)-The Plainview, Tex., high school football team, en route to Biloxie, Miss., for an intersectional game ther? Friday night, left here this morning after spending the night at a local hotel.

The team departed at 8:30 a, m.

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