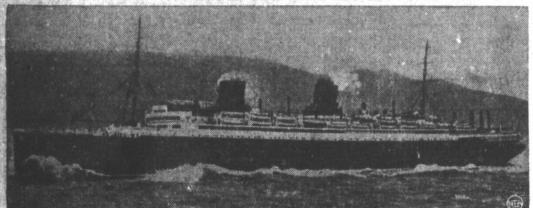
NAZI LUXURY LINER SCUTTLED TO FOIL BRITISH



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The 32,565-ton German liner, Oclumbus, was sunk by her own crew in the Atlantic 400 miles off Norfolk, Va. The ship,

shown above, was found sinking by the U.S. Cruiser Tuscaloosa, which picked up the crew. A destroyer standing near-

the scuttling of the ship. The Columbus was bound from Vera Cruz, Mexico, to Oslo, Norway, with oil and provisions sufficient for 50 days at sea.

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Urged To Resign

Offices For Census Bureau Rented Here

Court Advances Chambers Baby Custody Case

Date of the hearing by the civil court of appeals in Amarillo of the case in which custody of Patsy Ann nbers, 11/2-year-old daughter of Lee Chambers of Sand Springs, Okla., is sought by the mother and an aunt of the mother's. Mrs. J. E. Barrett of Pampa, has been advanced to January 26, it was announced today by the attorney

for the mother of the infant. Had the date not been advanced ne case would not have been ned in the Amarillo court until May. The advanced date resulted petition filed by Arthur M Teed, Pampa attorney, who represents Dixle Lee Chambers in the case, alleging that Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barrett had moved from Pampa to New Mexico, taking with

On July 21 of this year, District Judge W. R. Ewing issued a ruling here granting technical custody of infant to the mother, but the baby remained in the actual pos-session of the Barretts, pending the Amarillo court of civil appeals. The baby, under the ruling was not to be removed from the county, contingent upon the case coming up in the Amarillo court, according to the attorney for Dixie Plans Nearly Ready

Temperatures In Pampa

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Carla

What role did she play in submarine warfare? Why did she send her lover to his death?

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* New Serial BEGINNING SUNDAY IN

THE PAMPA NEWS

Netherlands The district office of the Census Bureau, serving 17 east Panhandle counties, will be located at 113 West Kingsmill avenue in Pampa, Carrol Smyer, district supervisor, announced today. Mr. Smyer ex-

pects to be in his new offices, lo-cated on the second floor of the building, temorrow morning.

The office was scheduled to be ocated in the basement of the postoffice but the rooms available were not suitable, Mr. Smyer said upon his arrival here on Monday. A Social Security office may be opened in the basement of the postoffice it was revealed today by Postmaster C. H. Walker.

Mr. Smyer will interview appli-cants for office positions starting No prospective enum erator will be interviewed until

later. Mr. Smyer said today. Office personnel, besides Mr. Smyer and Mrs. Mary R. Holland, assistant supervisor, will include a stenographer and three clerks. Applicants for those positions will be interviewed beginning tomorrow

Clerks must be typists, have knowledge of filing and forms, preferably with government experience, which is not absolutely necessary Etenographers must be experts at shorthand and typing.

Mr. Smyer stressed the fact to-day that he would not interview prospective enumerators until early in January and he urged applicants not to attempt to see him until Churches Decorated later.

School Building

Final plans for Pampa's new high school building may be ready tomorrow or Saturday it was learned here today. The plans are being drawn by Townes and Funk of Ama-

The school board is undecided whether to let a contract for construction of the building or to build on a cost-plus basis which would mean hiring of an experienced supervisor with day labor. Under the atter plan a Works Progress Administration loan could be sought. No application has been made for such a loan and no action will be plans and determines which building procedure would be the better. according to Roy McMillen, school

business manager.

A meeting of the board will be By Rep. Ramspeck ceived, President C. T. Hunkapillar

Ickes Hits At GOP Wailing Wall'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) Secretary Ickes dug up statistics for his press conference today intended to knock down what he called the Smith did not resign, congress Republican "wailing wall." should abolish the present three-"There is," he said, "one essential man board and create a new one.

plece of stage scenery every Republican has. That is a portable wailing member.

He said the Republican cries of economic distress could not stand up against the fact that the national income rose from \$40,000,000,000 in 1932 to \$70,000,000,000 in 1939.

"U. S. Steel common," he said, down at the board that the act was . The next to last set of twins rose from \$32% a shore to \$82% in created so they could help unions doesn't look like we're going to hell could be legally protected."

right away."

He advocated these changes in

FDR Threatens To Send Army Kitchens To Ohio

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)— John Owens, head of the Ohio CIO council, said President Rocsevelt will have the same right to ask President Rocsevelt today ordered told him today he was prepared to for a collective bargaining election two United States public health send army soup kitchens into that as their workers. state if it becomes necessary, to prevent starvation among relief

Owens left with the President a formal statement bitterly complain-ing of the relief situation in Ohio, Miami, has a Hereford calf that Spencer, a native of Dallas, Pa., now

2,068 Items Of Food Given By Children -153 Families On

List: 106 Adopted Up To Noon Today

Pampa schools nearly swamped the Goodfellows with contribu-tions at the annual "White Christmas" programs held at assemblies yesterday. A check-up this morning showed that 2,068 packages or cans of food had been contributed by the schools participating.

These articles are to be collected nd sent out with the Christmas baskets to spread joy to families in Pampa that otherwise would know no Christmas spīrit.

From the high school was collected 495 packages, junior high 448, Sam Houston 357, Horace Mann 30, Woodrow Wilson 280, and 148

from B. M. Baker.
"Donations from the students are annreciated and one who may have had some difficulty in getting the 'Christmas spirit' could have been deeply impressed as the students at the various assemblies made their offering," Captain Herman Lambrecht of the Salvation Army, AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 (AP)-Netherland planes fought an air battle with aircraft of undetermined for- that made the collection of the "White Christmas" packages, said eign nationality today in full view this morning.
Yet despite the encouragement of hundreds of residents of Utrecht.

The engagement started about received from this part of the annoon (5:40 a. m., CST).

The invaders were reported to the Goodfellows movement are have come from the east where the Netherlands borders Germany.

A smoke curtain was dropped by the foreign fighters, who escaped under this protection.

Heavy firing was hear i from anti-

Heavy firing was hear i from antiaircraft guns and plumes of smoke
from shells were seen.

Heavy firing was hear i from antiaircraft guns and plumes of smoke
school, and Harrah chapel yester-An official of a nearby village re-borted sighting eight or nine planes, the Salvation Army has "adopted" but other reports told of only two an additional seven, according to information today from the Good-A short time earlier three foreign fellows desk in the city hall. One military planes had been sighted over Veluwe in the border province \$50 donation was received this morn

ing. More than 200 children have reof Gelderland, which is north of Essen, Germany, Netherlands anti-aircraft batteries fired on the planes and they were chased by Nether-American Red Cross, with the and they were chased by Nether-Legion as co-sponsor, to be held Sunday afternoon in the city hall An announcement of the government press service said the planes had escaped from Netherlands terauditorium

er, Mrs. Willie Baines, now located on the first floor of the court

Pampa's high school building has taken on a Christmas atmosphere Commission Issues with erection of a large lighted star and decorations over the front January Oil Order

entrance. The scene is particularly AUSTIN, Dec. 21 (AP)-A January interesting approaching the buildoil proration order stipulating 13 non-producing days, one more than Several churches have also placed in December, was approved today decorations in front or on top of by Railroad Commission Chairman the buildings.

Although home decorations are

Lon A. Smith.

The chairman said the schedule, not as numerous as anticipated by the Pampa Garden club, which is nest O. Thompson, provided for sponsoring a contest this Christ-mas, there are many beautiful and Wednesdays.

Christmas scenes lighted each night. Some homes have yet to be decorated the club has learned.

Judging will take place within approve any order provided it kept Texas output within the Bureau of the next week by members of the Mines estimate of January market demand, 1,411,000 barrels daily.
Smith declared the 13-day closing

schedule would result in a flow of approximately the daily average allowables are being prepared by

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Rep. 10 Children In 6 Ramspeck (D-Ga) called today for Years Chalked Up the resignations of J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith from the By West Virginians National Labor Relations board, and

LOGAN, W. Va., Dec. 21. (AP)also proposed two major amend-The fifth set of twins in six years Ramspeck, ranking Democrat on Bud Chafin and her 41-year-old the House Labor committee, told reporters that if Madden and miner-husband.
"I've gotten so I expected it,"

said the husband, a mine machineman, upon hearing the news of the arrival of the six-pound boy and girl, Don and Lola Mae.

The Chafins were married when "Madden and Smith, especially Mrs. Chafin was 16. Altogether 11 children have been born to the couple. One set of twins died, then one each from two of the other sets died.

were born last January 18, and 1939 as a result of parting with their organize, rather than so that the lamented Hoover prosperity, which right of a man to join a union Eleanor D. Chaffin, in honor of day occurs in January.

Protection for small unions "which U. S. Medical Corps the board has permitted a larger union to take over in some in- Ordered To Finland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)service medical officers to Finland to cooperate with the Red Cross in combatting an outbreak of typhus

and other epidemic diseases.

Those dispatched to the war-torn saying the amount spent for home relief of the needy did not equal that provided for monkeys in the provided for m

YOUNGEST GRANDCHILD JOINS FDR's FOR XMAS



Anna Eleanor Dall

There will be a new face at the White House Christmas morning when Baby John Boettiger spends his first holiday in Washington with others of the Roosevelt brood opening gift stockings in the President's bedroom. He will be one of four of the Rocsevelt grandchildren who will be at the White House for Christmas. Anna Eleanor "sistie" Dall, above; Curtis Roosevelt "Buzzie" Dall, shown at right with Baby Boettiger, all of Seattle, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, III, of Charlottesville. Va., will be on hand for the parties planned by Grand-mother Eleanor Roosevelt.



Curtis Roosevelt Dall and John Boettiger.

P.O. Clears 32,283 Letters Yesterday

Sugar Company **Attaches Arauca**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Dec. Applications for registration of families on the Goodfellows list, guardsmen watched over the Gerkept at the city hall, and the isman freighter Arauca today after Parcels just about equalled any suing of tickets for the Community Christmas tree, are handled through the office of the county of t Christmas tree, are handled through the vessel, lugitive from a British for mailing, Postmaster Walker said, the office of the county case workers and libel attachment by a Texas Incoming parcels were at a new sugar company.

The guardsmen marched aboard the Arauca last night after a navy and other cities won't receive Christ-detachment from the U.S. de-mas cards. At least 500 cards are at declined to explain the develop-ments. or insufficient addresses to be de-livered with a one and one-half

The British cruiser Orion, which ired a shot across the Arauca's Postmaster Walker today exhibited fired a shot across the Arauca's bow and chased her into Port a handful of penny postcards which Everglades Tuesday, continued to had no address at all or which had hover a few miles offshore.

James Dixon, Miami attorney for be placed in the discard box.

the sugar company, "because we Thompson who was not in his of-fice previously announced he would the ship outside the harbor and fall street address or box number, sink her before they would submit to capture by the British." Houston attorneys for the Imperial Sugar company of Texas dresses in that classification of

and city before they can be de-livered. Office employes are not al-

lowed to consult directories for ad-

OTTAWA, Dec. 21 (AP)-Canada

intends to send overseas a com-plete air squadron and between

6,000 and 7,000 troops of the tech-

nical services to support the first

Defence Minister Norman Rog-

ers announced last night that ar

tillery, engineers, signalers, ord-nance and hospital units, along

with certain base troops, would join the first division in France.

The landing of the division in Great Britain for a period of training was announced Monday.

PARIS Dec. 21. (AP) - French

nilitary authorities reported today

renewal of scouting skirmishes in

There was a 45-minute air raid

alarm in western France last night.

with anti-aircraft guns in action.

LONDON, Dec. 21 (P)—The press association said today it had learned that Germanys Siegfried line is being extended eastward from its southern end along the Rhine as far as Lake Constance.

This extension is along the Swis

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 21 (P)-The

first large ontingent of Swedish volunteers, about 200 men, left Stockholm today for Finland.

the Saar river sector of the west-

division in the field.

ern front

War Flashes

said the Hamburg-American line demanded and was paid the \$38,-541.27 in freight charges before per ecommended by the bureau. Field mitting three of its ships to give up their cargoes in Sumatra and South America.

The vessels, enroute from the

Philippines to Galveston when the war started, had fled to neutral ports, and the sugar company had complete delivery in other boats at additional cost.

The Arauca left Vera Cruz, Mexico, last Thursday for Germany with a general cargo of was born today to 24-year-old Mrs. phates, hides and sisal fiber. Washington officials said yesterday the ship, as a merchantman, could stay here indefinitely.

Blizzard Drives Russians Northward

KIRKENES, Norway, (At the Finnish Frontier), Dec. 21 (P)— Russian troops were seen moving northward in the Arctic Petsamo sector today, giving rise to reports that their southward drive in Finland's corridor facing the Arctic Ocean had been thrown into re-

The blizzard which yesterday buffeted the invading Red forces and practically immobilized their motor-ized equipment abated during the night. This morning watchers on the Norwegian side of the frontier could see Red soldiers marching on the Arctic highway traversing the corridor Some observers insisted they

Some observers insisted they could see pursuing Finnish troops through their binoculars.

Others, however, cautioned against jumping to conclusions and suggested that only some far-advanced detachments were being withdrawn because of the handicaps to com-**Christmas Presents**

Two Delinquent Tax Suits Filed In Court Here Postoffice employes almost worked

Simultaneously with the filing of the letter cancelling machine "off two suits for collection of delinquent its wheels" yesterday. Postmaster C. taxes in 31st district court today, H. Walker revealed, A total of 32,283 City Attorney Walter E. Rogers anounced today that "other tax petiletters and cards were put through tions are being prepared and unless the cancelling machine between the delinquent taxes due the city are hours of 8 a. m. and 9 p. m., for a paid by those owing the same, other suits will be filed to enforce collections."

Suits filed in district court today were City of Pampa, a municipal corporation, vs. H. Axlerod et al, on lots 39, 40, of block 1. Moreland peak for this Christmas season also. addition, and lots 42, 43, 44, 45, and Several hundred persons in Pampa 46, in block 2 of the same addition, city of Pampa.

stroyer Philip had searched the the local office minus addresses, the petition claims, is \$37.97, covervessel. Coast guard officials here without stamps, or with improper ing the tax years 1927-1938. For 1927, the owner is listed as "un-known," for the remainder, the

City of Pampa, a municipal cor-poration, vs. Mrs. H. Axlerod and husband, H. Axlerod, and G. E. Porover a few miles offshore.

a name and street number but no ter et al, is the style of the second city listed. Hundreds of Christmas suit. Total amount due is claimed a \$38,541.72 claim against the Ham-burg-American line, was filed at only name and city with no street toon, covering the tax years 1927tiami.

"We hurried this action," said ames Dixon, Miami attorney for be placed in the discard box.

address and unless the mail sorter 1938. From 1927 to 1933, the assessment, according to the petition, was against Axlerod and Caldwell; in Cards or letters bearing the 11/2-1934, on G. E. Porter: 1935-1938,

Property covered in the second uit is lot 47, block 1, Moreland addition, city of Pampa.

Asked if there was any special reason for the filing of the suits at this time, the city attorney replied; "During the depression years, taxes were allowed to become delinquent as many persons were unable to pay. Units of government need the money to meet their bond interest and sinking funds and other obligations."

Wealthy Recluse To Ride In First Motor Vehicle To Grave

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21 (AP)-Death has broken through Frances F. Helmold's guard against mod-

Friends said the 98-year-old wealthy recluse's trip to the cemetery omorrow probably will be her first in a motor vehicle. Miss Helmold, who died after

long illness, reputedly was worth \$100,000 but lived in obscurity within her well-shuttered 14-room mansion for 67 years. She shied from electricity, radio and motion pictures and until two years ago had no telephone, neighbors reported. Automobiles, buses and streetcars were entirely outside Miss Helmold's

I Saw...

Two prominent Pampa men who recently went qual hunting . . When the pair arrived at the hunt ing grounds they changed clothes and shoes at their car. Then it was revealed that the toe nails on one foot of one of the men had red enamel on them. The man explain the polished toe nails by say CALIFORNIA, Mo., Dec. 21 (A)—
The board of public works marked "paid" on December electricity bills and mailed them to the 800 consumers as Christmas presents.

F. H. Hert, office manager, said the bills totaled about \$3,000.

Finn School For Blind Hit **By Russians**

Hospital Area Blasted; Civilian Toll To Be Heavy

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

HELSINKI, Dec. 21 (A)-Soviet Russian fliers in terrifying raids through the day bombed Helsinki and more than a score of cities and villages in southern and western Finland today and machine-gunned two trains.

More than 30 bombs were dropped in the Helsinki hospital area. Only two persons were injured and none was killed in Helsinki, but many were killed or wounded elsewhere. Two persons were announced by officials to have been killed aboard the Turko-Helsinki express.

destruction of a Russian battalion and destruction or capture of large quantities of Russian tanks, ma-chine-guns and other weapons in successes along the eastern front were reported today by the Finn-

HELSINKI, Dec. 21 (P)—Soviet Russian planes today bombed a hospital dormitory, heavily dam-aged a school for the blind, and struck seven out of 10 other hos-pital buildings. Two hospital pa-tients were among the injured, and some deaths were reported

raid on Helsinki, coming on the sixtieth birthday of Joseph Stalin, the Russian leader, started at 11:58 a. m. (3:58 a. m., OST). and followed earlier attacks on towns for 25 miles around the capi-

tal.

Pifteen bombs fell in the five-

block hospital area.
(As this story was being sent via Copenhagen, the connection suddenly was severed, presumably by another air raid alarm.)

It was the third successive day of aerial attacks on Helsinki and vi-

Official said not all the bombs dropped in the hospital area exploded, but the dormitory, a five-story structure of red brick sus-

ained a direct hit. The bomb collapsed the roof and apper two floors. Windows were broken over an area

of a square mile.

The clinic building, a five-story stucco structure, was damaged building four stories high and a

Power Lines Dangle
Power lines dangled over which were littered with glass, bricks and fragments of wood. Firemen, police and workmen labored steadily, clearing away the wreckage and spraying water on

small fires burning here and there though no incendiary bombs were dropped. e bomb blasted a six-foot cra-

ter in solid rock; another burst gas Most of the hospital patients had been removed, but 10 were too ill to stand transfer and one of these was injured seriously while another was struck by stones shot through

window by one bomb explo See FINN SCHOOL, Page 4

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



IT CAME UPON THE MID-NIGHT CLEAR

'It came upon the midnight clear,

That glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth, To touch their harps of

gold . . . One of the youngest of the popular carols, this one has a purely American origin and is not yet 100 years old. Dr. Edmund Sears, a Massachusetts minister, wrote the

words as a poem in 1849. Richard S. Willis, Boston musician, com-posed the music two years later. Shopping Days

Till Christmas

Two Hostesses Compliment Mrs. Lawson At Event

Complimenting Mrs. Kermit Law son, who was Miss Josephine Lane-before her marriage on December 3. Mrs. Fred Thompson and Miss Johnie Hodge were hostesses at a miscellaheous shower in the home of Miss Hodge on Wednesday eve-

Contests were conducted after which gifts were presented to the honoree from a large Christmas tree by little Nancy Jameson dressed as Santa Claus.

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer and Miss Margaret Stockstill presided at the e covered refreshment table ich was centered with a bouquet of white carnations flanked by tal white tapers tied with white rib-bon bows. Plate favors were small white wedding bells containing pictures of the bride and bridegroom which were taken immediately after the wedding ceremony.

Miss Anne Johnson had charge of the registry which was signed by Mmes. Clyde Lawson of Panhandle L. E. Olson, R. W. Lane, J. B. Massa, A. M. Teed, Bob Thompson Earl Haslam, Jack Skelly, W. G. Gaskins, M. B. Pickens of Panhandle, R. G. Peeler, R. M. Klinger, R. W. Curry, E. E. Shelhamer, Brent Blonkvist, D. C. Hartman, Kay, Alvin Bell, Fred Thompson, and Kermit Lawson; Misses Louise Smith, Minnie Olive Mont-gomery, Johnie Hodge, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Anne Johnson, Margaret Stockstill, Mary McKamey, Velda Richards, and Johnis Davis.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. N. D. Steele, Walter E. Jean, J. V. Mc-Callister, W. M. Lane, Charles Vaught, Raymond Harrah, Roy Mc-Millen, Farl Gobble, W. Postma, A. D. Hills, Delbert Brown, Girtha McConnell; and Misses Evelyn Barron, Lois Hinton of McLean, Cleora Stanard, Doris Hills, and Burton

Panhandle OES And Rainbow Girls Have Annual Party

Special To The NEWS
PANHANDLE, Dec. 21—Members of the Eastern Star and the Rainbow Girls observed their annual Christmas party in the Masonic hall

Monday evening. The Rainbow Girls with Joanne Skaggs, worthy advisor, presiding, presented the following program: leading, "Going Home for Christs," Mary Davidson; accordion se lections, "Sing a Song of Sixpence, Evans: and "Silent Night." sung ons, Juanna Joe Wigham, Annateen

O'Neal, and Wanda Shepherd. Following the program the girls exchanged toys, which they will dis-tribute at the Lions club community Christmas tree. A gift exchange was featured by the Eastern Star, and food was brought for the Yule bas-kets, which will be distributed at

Christmas time. Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. J. S. Sparks. and Mrs. J. L. White served refreshments of popcorn balls and Christ-

Mrs. Brandt Hostess At Fidelis Class Party Recently

Fidelis class of Central Baptist
Church met in the home of Mrs. S.

Haslam of Pampa, and Evelyn Fulfer of Skellytown, met at the home
of Mrs. Pay Hawkins. with Mrs. Grover Seitz assisting. The rooms were decorated with a Christmas tree and candles.

After games were played, toys were distributed from a tree and were later taken to needy families Refreshments were served to Mmes. Edith Baskett Jimmie D Cole Martrie Durbin, Artie Robins, Minnie Bell Ables, Grace Aubuchon, Juanita Matheny, Sue Gunnells, Cladys Smith, and the hostesses.

Give A GIFT CERTIFICATE

your Christmas Gift giving easy. Just call us and we will fill out a Cift Certificate for any specified amount you desire and deliver it to you, so that you can give it as

108 N. Cuyler



S.M.U. Exes' "Perfect" Plaque in Perfect Hands



their fellow students at Southern Methodist University as the most perfect blonde, red head and brunet, are shown here with the plaque awarded Arthur A. Everts to the "man of the year' among supporters of the university.

Members And Guests

Of Magnolia Sewing

Members of Magnolia Sewing club

and their husbands were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Following the meal, Mrs. Jesse Weed distributed gifts from an at-

tractively lighted Christmas tree.

Games were played by the group.

Present were Mess: and Mmes.

John Capps, Jesse Weed, H. M.

Marker, N. W. Rowe, R. G. Candler,

F. A. Tibbets, Ernest Sanders, Alvin

Cole, R. C. Abernathy, Claude Nich-

Juanita Cole and a special guest,

Yeager street, on January 4.

Ladies Aid Society

Has Luncheon And

Holiday Program

To The NEWS

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John Capps, 413

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 21.-A covered dish luncheon and Christmas Hotel

church of Skellytown Wednesday

Mrs. Ed Gallemore, Mrs. E. J.

After the luncheon the program ous.'

ght," was rendered by Mrs. E. Haslam and Mrs. J. W. Lee.

"Modern Holy Land" was given by Mrs. D. G. Miller. A duet "Silent Night," was rendered by Mrs. E.

program with prayer.

A gift exchange from a decorated Bright Boys."

Friday and

King, Frank Fulfer, K. E. Wymore, star cast

Gifts were sent by Mrs. J. C.

The next meeting, December 27, will be held at the church.

Jarvis and Mrs. Will Hinkley

College Students

Will Have Charge

Of Special Program

A White Christmas will be ob-

eash offerings for the home, and for

Chimes Ring."
Yule food baskets will be dis-

Convenient New Fuel

Particularly convenient for the

partment dweller who finds it dif-

ficult to buy wood for his fire place,

and the hostess.

program was a feature of the La-dies' Aid society of the Community

bers and three guests, PAMPA THEATERS

opened by the group singing "Joy Friday and Saturday: Lana To the World," a book review on the "Old Holy Land" and the Battle Fleets of England." March of

J. Haslam and Mrs. J. W. Lee.
Mrs. Chester Strickland closed the
program with prayer.

Last times today: Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew in "Two

and lighted Christmas tree was enjoyed. A box of gifts was taken to a former member. Mrs. Hazel Thurlow, who is it?

Thurlow, who is iii.

Those present were Mesdames Ed
Gallemore, E. J. Haslam, S. C.
Dickey, H. C. Boyd, D. G. Miller, J.
W. Lee, Bill Lott, B. J. Osborn,
W. Lee, Bill Lott, B. W. W. W. W. W. W. W. W

Chester Strickland, Ike Hughes, E. Friday and Saturday Zane Grey's O. Conyers, Frank Genett, R. C. "Heritage of the Desert," with all-

Df Special Program

Pecial To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Dec. 21—College

New tricks for old foods: put cranberries in cabbage salad; stuff cooked, glazed apples with cubed

students home for the holidays will bananas mixed with some peanuts have charge of the special services (roasted) and serve warm or cold,

at the Baptist church Sunday morn-ing during the morning vership stuff large, seeded stewed primes

our.
E. H. Robinson, ministerial stutuce, sprinkle with shredded nuts

B. M. Denson, Noble Mounts, ohn Zuerker, Roy F. Crouch; Miss

Club Have Dinner

in the Christmas motif

They are, rest to right, Ether-Wright, blonde; Marion Martin, red head; and Dorothy

Herbert, brunet.
The name of the person who will have his name inscribed on the solid sterling silver and gold bordered plaque "for the most noteworthy and useful contribu

TUESDAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a regular meeting in the Amer-ican Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of Ester club is to be conducted.

WEDNESDAY

Last times today: Franchot Ton and Ann Sothern in "Fast and Furi-

REX

CROWN

Last times today: "Full Confession," with Victor McLaglen, Sally

Friday and Saturday: "Overland Mail," with Jack Randall; chapter

10, "Hawk of the Wilderness"; two

First Showing

Spring Shoes

Style-Stride

Heel Caich

Shoes

for Spring

\$4 and \$5

JONES-ROBERTS

SHOE STORE

Filers and Joseph Calleza.

cartoons, and newsreel.

tion to the sumulation and organization of lay support behind Southern Methodist University" was announced Dec. 7 by the Ex-Students Association. Around the border are Texas turquoises and fire-stones, while the Texas seal on the plaque is

diamond studded Pleasant Hour

SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 21.—Members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing which was written the program for club and a guest, Mrs. M. A. Gray, of Pampa met at the home of Mrs. A tiny white reindeer was pre-E. M. Stafford of Pampa, recently

sided over by Mrs. W. N. Adams, president, after which the hostess directed games with awards being won by Mrs. A. A. McElrath and won by Mrs. A. A. Mrs. W. N. Adams.

to Mesdames M. A. Gray, M. L. Roberts, K. H. Bramion, O. L. Satterfield, A. A. McElrath, W. N. Satterfield, A. A. McElrath, W. N. Adams, V. J. Castka, Joe Wedge, bridge party at their home in Pat Norris, Arthur Johnson, Dal-Skellytown. las Bowsher, G. F. Morris, L. B. Fulton, Fran Bill Franks, W. W. Hughes, and the hostess.

Sewing Club Has Regular Meeting

A refreshment plate was served

Mrs. L. B. Fulton will be hostess for the Christmas party, Decem-

Two Churches To Have Special Yule Program On Sunday

dist and Christian churches will unite in a special Christmas program at the Methodist church Sun-

tained with a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon in the home Opening the program was the devotional on "Christ Child" by Mrs. C. A. Schuman after which the class joined in singing "Fairest Lord Jesus," and Mrs. R. W. Tucker led in prayer. Mrs. O. C. Brandon, social chairman has charge of the in prayer. Mrs. O. C. Brandon, so-cial chairman, has charge of the theme of the pageant is to portray

Refreshments in the Christmas

Annual Holiday

Party Given For

Faithful Workers

motif and favors of silver candy bells were served by Mrs. J. G. Toeter's group and the guests regstered on green Christmas trees. Attending were Mmes. C. Gordon
Bayless, Tom Duvall, C. A. Schuman, W. C. Wilson, E. H. Eaton,
E. F. Keller, Rupert Orr, H. N. Clay,
W. M. Morris, R. E. Gatlin, C. C.
artin, C. B. Bridges, J. C. Vollmert, Jack Jones, Floyd Yeager,
E. M. Dean, H. E. Crocker, E. L.
Anderson, W. B. Hallmark, G. B. Anderson, W. R. Hallmark, G. B. Stone, R. W. Tucker, Wiley Day, Ira Westbrook, Joe Foster, O. C. Bran-don, J. G. Teeters, Owen Johnson, C. B. Tillstrom, Walter Kirbie, and

Presbyterian WMS At Magic City Has Christmas Party

L. B. Warren.

cial to The NEWS. MAGIC CITY, Dec. 21—Mrs. Dan Erye entertained the Presbyterian W. M. S. at her home this week with the annual Christmas party. The holiday theme was featured throughout the rooms with holly and blue lights suggesting the Christmas motif. In one corner of the living room was a beautiful blue lighted tree decorated with blue and for each member of the W. M. S.

An attractively appointed table with a centerpiece of lace was decorated with many suggestions of the Yuletide season. Places were marked with tiny silver Christmas trees on which was written the program for

sented to each guest. Mrs. Reba Phillips assisted in the dining room. The program closed with a fitting benediction by Mrs. F. M. Robison.

Couple Entertains With Bridge Party

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 21, - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller entertained a

Arrangements of fall flowers in attractive vases adorned the enter-taining rooms where five table were arranged for bridge in which high score award for the evening A weekly meeting of Beta Gamma Kappa ber 22, at her home in the Skelly went to Mrs. W. W. Hughes who club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

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PANHANDLE, Dec. 21-The Meth-

A Christmas pageant, "The King's Tribute," will be presented under A silver offering was placed in a the true meaning of Christmas. The miniature orphans home for the thought is revealed that Christmas is not a time for festivity and revelry, but a time when we should pay our tribute to God and the church. Impressive decorations in white, blue and silver and special lighting effects will add to the solemnity of the setting. .

Yuletide Party Entertains Club

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 21—A Christ-mas party was enjoyed by members of Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. E. E. Crawford en-

with a decorated Christmas tree from which gifts were exchanged by the members.

Mrs. W. N. Adams, president, pre-

sided at the business meeting in which it was voted to give \$5.00 to buy toys for needy children. Mrs. W. J. Watt was appointed clothing

monstrator for 1940. After the business session various appropriate games were directed by the hostess with awards going to Mrs. W. N. Amads and Mrs. W. W.

Refreshments of cranberry salad star-shaped sandwiches, wafers, potato chips, olives, coffee and grape juice with Christmas favors were served to Mmes. Lonnie Feigenspan, W. N. Adams, Bill Fulton, John Nichols, Bill McDonald, Arvil Wil-liams, Frank Carpenter, L. B. Fulton, W. W. Hughes, and the hostess, Mrs. H. R. Donald will be the next

M. C. Aker won high award for men and also held the men's traveling prize

A salad course was served at the A salad course was served at the close of the evening to Messrs. and Mmes. M. C. Aker of Pampa, Bill Price, J. C. Jarvis, Marshall Coulson, Bill Harlan, George Lewis, Howard Patton, W. W. Hughes, Mrs. Mabel Elisworth, Melvin Campbell, and the host and

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Teachers Leave On Yule Holiday Vacation Trips

While college students are returning to Pampa for the Christmas holidays, a large group of instructors are leaving the city until school reopens on January 2.

High school teachers planning to spend their vacations out-of-town are Miss I elen Martin who will go to El Reno, Oklahoma. while Mrs. J. B. Austin is to visit in Ardmore and Oklahoma City; Kenneth Carfances McCue. Albuquerque. New Years and Oklahoma City; Kenneth Carfances McCue. Albuquerque. New Years and Oklahoma City; Kenneth Carfances McCue. Albuquerque. New Years and Oklahoma City; Kenneth Carfances McCue. Albuquerque. New Years and Oklahoma City; Kenneth Carfances McCue. Albuquerque. New Years and Oklahoma City; Kenneth Carfances McCue. Albuquerque. New Years and Oklahoma City; Kenneth Carfances McCue. Albuquerque. New Years and Oklahoma City. Cox. Lubbock: Miss Evelyn Gre-Lubbeck, Miss Louise Warren, Plainview; Mrs. E. L. Norman, Kingsville; Elbert Jones, Denton; Miss Clarine Branom, Commerce; Miss Anna Louise Jones, Wortham Harry Kelley, Sylvester; Miss Mar garet Jones, Bartlett; John Moore-head, Bryan; B. R. Nuckols, Ama-rillo; and J. L. Lester, San An-

Instructors from Woodrow Wilson school who will leave Pampa for the holidays are Mrs. Lonnie Hood who will go to Post; Terrell Davis Winters; Miss Dorothy Edgerton tertained at her home.

A Christmas motif was carried out in decorations throughout the house lasswell, Oklahoma; Miss Willie Jo Boswell, Oklahoma; Miss Willie Jo Priest, Greenville; Miss Mildred Slater, Tulsa: Mrs. Espar A. Stover and Fredrick Forrester, Borger. Principal Winston Savage of San

Houston is to visit in Canyon and teachers of the school who are to be out of town are Miss Wilms Chapman who is to go to Midland Miss Violet Durrett, Coleman; Miss Florence Jones, Miami; Herbert Miller, Newark, New Jersey; Miss Cleo Snodgrass, Cisco; Dan R. Price, Ft. Worth; and Miss Hazel

A large group of Junior High but among those who are to leave are Robert Carter, who will be in Sunray; Flaudie Gallman, Friona C. T. Hightower, Fredrick; Carroll Killebrew, Amarillo; Miss Ila Pool, edley; Miss Madge Rusk, Pharr fiss Madge Sears, Whitewright T. E. Simmons, Paris; Miss Stubbs, Lubbock; and Miss Ruth Barton, Sweetwater. Mrs. J. P. Arrington of B. M.

ville while Miss Lelia Olifford will go to Clarendon; Miss Beatrice Drew, Seymour: Mrs. B. G. Gordon, Fort Cobb, Oklahoma; Dick, Living-ton, Grandview; Miss Julia Shackel-ford, Canyon; Miss Margaret Wil-liams, Frederick: Miss Louise Willis liams, Frederick; Miss Louise Willis, Wellington; Miss Winona Wise, Amarillo; and Miss Verdie Denton.

and Oklahoma City; Kenneth Car-man, Chicago and Detroit, Michi-man, Chicago and Detroit, Michi-man, Chicago and Detroit, Michi-

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Nelson, Ft. Worth.

Other instructors will be out of the city for a short while and many will remain in Pampa during the entire yuletide holiday.

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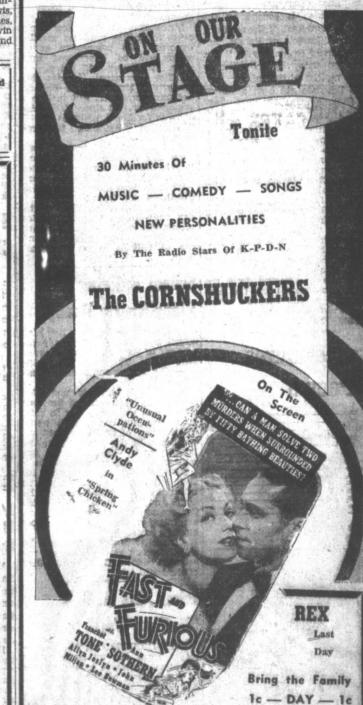
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 - War plans against an invisible foe were mapped today in the nation's capi-

Dimes and dollars instead of bullets and bombs will be the am-

It is war to the finish-no armstice until the invader has been conquered.

The battle strategy was charted when Kelth Morgan, national chairman of the committee for the cele-bration of the president's kirthday, presented to Commissioner George Allen of the District of Columbia. his commission as chairman of the "March of Dimes" committee for the Fight Infantile Paralysis cam-

Commissioner Allen, in accepting the certificate of appointment, declared he would work with every state chairman and every county and city chairman to assist them in securing the greatest results in the drive for funds

At the same time Chairman Morgan sent a letter to all state chair-men throughout the country telling them of the importance of the March of Dimes" campaign in connection with the celebration of the president's birthday and urging them to mobilize millions of men. women and children behind 'the

great silver parade.

Members of the national headquarters staff present with Chairman Morgan at the commissioner's office when final plans for the cam-paign were discussed included Colonel D. Walker Wear, assistant national chairman, and Tom Wrigley, director of publicity.

Chairman Morgan pointed out that last year the birthday greeting cards to the president, in which dimes were inserted, struck a very spontaneous spark in hundreds of thousands of persons. He declared: "Despite the late date that many of these cards were distributed, 183,-000, containing \$212,000, were sent

of over \$1.00 per card. The census of 1930 showed 102.5 men to every 100 women in the United States.

to the White House, or an average

PLACE YOUR **All German Ships Carry** ORDER NOW DILLEY'S Trained 'Scuttle Squads' NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (AP) — last night from the rescue vessel, Survivors of the German liner the U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa. Seemed depressed at the loss of ships carry trained "scuttle squads" his ship but shrugged fatalistically

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The lean, middle-aged German sea captain said the Columbus,

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The survivors, including nine

let them fall into enemy hands, obey." he said quietly. "You don't The Columbus, destroyed by its ask questions. . ."

ish destroyer, was the 12th Nazi scuttled within the American neu-

Hitler's maritime policy of suicide Nantucket Shoals lightship, carried before capture.

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More serious was Third Officer Henry Lampe, 27, who said the two homage. 22 Insect. crew members lost when the others 23 An accuser. put out in 22 lifeboats apparently thought the alarm was only the signal for another "scuttle drill." 27 Monkey. Lampe explained that when the alarm sounded indicating an enemy 28 Pale. 30 Wayside hotel vessel had been sighted, each crew 31 Melted. man leaped to carry out orders 32 Sick. given in advance.

man merchant marine

were opened by engine crew while ten men, known as the "stosstrupp" or special action crew, seized drums 41 Preposition. benzine and emptied them in 42 Purple flower. strategic spots throughout the ves-45 Indian nurse. Two trusted sailors. Lampe con-46 African tree.

women stewardesses and two boys

they have been examined by im-migration officials.

They appeared relieved and happy to be ashore and laughed as

they described how they scuttled the third largest vessel in the Ger-

Two Crewmen Lost

will be kept at Ellis Island until

tinued, followed them with in-cendiary torches that turned the 47 Light wagon. 32,500-ton ship into a flaming hulk. Crew members had their duffel bags packed ever since the Columbus left Vera Cruz, Mexico, last 50 Conservative. Thursday noon for a destinationannounced to the press as Oslo. Norway, but known only to the captain.

Most of the crew, until they were actually on deck, thought the last "abandon ship" alarm was merely another "scuttle drill."

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Final Edition of the News,

3:45—Borger Studios.

5:00—Ken Bennett.

5:15—Know Your Public Schools.

5:30—To be Announced. Talking Drums.
Cornshuckers.

6:15—To be Announced. 6:30—To be Announced. 6:45-Reflections at Twilight.

7:40—Swinging Strings.
7:15—Evening Varieties,
7:30—Swing Fourteen.
7:45—Starring the Christmas Shopper.
8:15—Goodnight.

PRIDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS.
7:25—Borger Studios.
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7:00—Sorger Studios.
7:00—Sam's Clock of Fortune
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7:00—Name a Number.
7:00—Mid Morning News.
7:00—Mid Morning News.
7:00—It's a Fact
7:00—Women's Club of the Air.
7:00—Borger Studios.
7:00—House of Peter McGregor.
7:00—News—WKY.
7:00—Moods in Melody
7:00—Rhythm and Romance—WBS.
7:00—Raise and Shine—WBS.
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1.39—Moods in Melody
1.45—Rhythm and Romance—WBS.
1.45—Fashion Flashes
2.00—World Dances—WBS.
2.15—White's School of the Air—
2.30—Linger Awhile.
2.345—Billy Gilbert.
1.15—Sweet or Swing
1.30—Hits and Encores—WBS.
1.45—Siesta—WBS.
1.45—Siesta—WES.
2.00—Bill Haley vivors was taken to Ellis Island Berlin requiring them to burn and sink their own vessels rather than let them fall into enemy bands.

1:45—Siesta—WES. 2:00—Bill Haley 2:15—Birth of the News. 2:30—Today's Almanac. 2:16—Birth of the News.
2:30—Today's Almanae.
2:46—Tonic Tunes—WBS.
3:00—Rough Riders—WKY.
3:15—Borger Studios.
3:30—Final Edition of the News.
3:46—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:16—Sports Cast.
6:30—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen
5:46—Talking Drums.
6:00—Cornshuckers.
6:16—To be Announced.
6:30—To be Announced.
6:46—Reflections at Twilight.
7:00—Colonel Stoopnagle—WLW.
7:30—Songs of Barry Wood.
7:46—Starring the Christmas Shopper
8:16—Goodnight.

Nazi Captain's Secrets Will Be **Buried With Him**

By HAROLD K. MILKS BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21. (AP) The secrets of Capt. Hans Langs-dorff's thoughts in the hours of darkness before he died by his own hand will go with him to the grave

The commander, who obeyed orders of Adolf Hitler in destroying the German raider Admiral Graf Spee Sunday rather than renew a battle with British cruisers outside Montevideo, wrote a farewell letter to the German embassy just before committing suicide Tuesday

An Argentine naval commission investigating his death recom-mended that the letter be impounded and withheld from the public. It said its report would show that Langsdorf shot himself in his room at the naval arsenal here as re-

ported by the embassy.

The slight body of the 45-year old commander lay in state at the arsenal today in a cubicle no larger than his cabin aboard the Admiral Graf Spee, which the British chased into Montevideo after a 14-hour battle Dec. 13.

A burial plot was selected on the "German" cemetery, separated from British graves by a fence erected during the World War. Three hundred of the Admiral Graf Spee's crew were assigned to participate in funeral services there this evening.

Otto Langmann, the German minister to Uruguay, who had conducted fruitless negotiations for extending the warship's refuge in Montevideo, was coming here with other diplomata fficials to pay tribute to the i o whom honor meant more than life.

The German admiralty issued a statement in Berlin, saying Langsdorff "did not wish to live past the sinking of his ship," and that "after bringing his crew to safety, he viewed his work as finished and followed his ship."
It said the admiralty "under-

stands and honors this step." Methodists Will **Deliver Baskets** To Needy Families

Christmas baskets are to be given to needy families of the city by the First Methodist church members. Donations for these baskets should be taken to the church office be-fore 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The baskets are to be delivered QUANTITIES LIMITED

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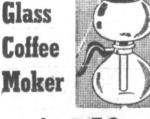
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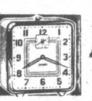
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People

incle of Mrs. Floyd Ward. Mr. Pat-

Mullin; and to John King Taylor and Una Berniece Gibson.

eal sale of the Gray County Tu-

perculesis association today totaled

\$550, W. E. James, association president, said this morning.

chestra will begin at 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Byrd L. Irving was admitted

White Deer, was admitted to Pam-pa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Lillian Snew, daughter of Mrs. L.

Condition of O. H. (Shorty)

when his car overturned last Fri-

Dee C. Blythe, law student at

andidacy for president.

Frank M. Culberson and T. F. Smalling, heads of the automobile firm, were hosts, with Mr. Culberson as master of ceremonies.

The history of the firm and the length of service of each of the 35 employes was the subject of a talk by Mr. Culberson. E. H. Johnson, mechanic, has the record of longest service, 12 years, followed by Jess E. Reeves, used car manager, and J. M. Nicholson, bookkeeper. Reeves has been an employe for 10 years, Nicholson for 10 years and nine nonths.

Other employes of the firm, all resent at the banquet, were Claude Pullen. Wade Thomasson, J. H. Dekle, Earl Rice, S. H. Stone, L. M. Kaps, Ray C. Goodson, salesmen; H. E. Carlson, accountant; Ernest A. Baldwin, used car sop fore-man; Irene Smith, bookkeeper; R.

C. Dublin, parts manager. Coyle C. Ford, body shop; W. N. Screws, Henry Kolb, Archie Bullard, Sam Devers, Al F. Washam, Olan White, Perry Franklin, Dudley West, Jack Stroup, L. W. Simpson, J. C.

L. B. Reeves, used car body shop; M. Wagnon, sales manager; T. H. Ford, used car body shop; W. E. Riley, shop foreman; Catherine Pearce, stenographer.

Charlie Mitchell, body shop; Sam Nichols and Ernest Adams, both porters, were colored employes of the firm, who were seated at their

own table at the banquet. Special guests were Jim Dozier, W. H. Martin, Ben Jones, all of GMAC, Amarilio; E. L. Alley, used car manager. Oklahoma City Chevrolet zone; Henry Lyle, Oklahoma of the used car department of the Chevrolet Motor company; Hudson Davis, Amarillo, of the Chevrolet Motor company; and Wayne Phelps, advertising salesman, The Pampa News.

Experts Investigate Cotton Price Puzzle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)—The Booth was slightly improved today price of cotton shirts is typical to although his condition was still WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)-The the problems government research- considered critical. He was injured ers are to tackle in the new Southern laboratory at New Orleans.

D. F. J. Lynch, director of the Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., arrived by train yesterday to big research station, is convinced the wide spread between the farm-er's cotton income and the price of finished cotton articles is one of the south's great handicaps.

Englander, "if the farmer gave away his cotton, a dollar shirt would still cost you 94 cents." What he meant was that only six

cents of the cotton shirt dollar mill street. Music will be by Ken represented the price of raw cot-There may be, he observed, too much profit somewhere along the

dresser drawer, but actual cost of processing is the main thing. Lynch said he would order a continuing search for ways to cheapen the production of shirts, dresses, and other articles made in whole or in

part from cotton. The cornerstone of the New Orleans station will be laid at ceremonies December 29. Operations are

visit his mother, Mrs. Lillian Blythe. He was met here by his wife, Dr. Kathryn Ramsey, Clovis chiroprac "You know," said the stocky New tor, and they drove to Clovis last The Humble club will hold dance at 9 o'clock tonight in the old Odd Fellows hall on West Kings-

Bennett's orchestra. Jack and Bill Coons, former residents of Pampa, arrived today much profit somewhere along the line from the cotton field to your Christmas holidays visiting friends in Pampa and their brother, Raymond in Borger.

FINN SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1) Eight planes swept over the city

n the attack. Other Towns Bombed

The warning siren sounded at 1:58 a. m., followed by a deep rum-ble and then a series of rumbles as the bombs loosed by the invader

Ant -aircraft batteries then broke One observer said he saw one of the craft slipping downward with smoke streaming from the tail.

Today's attacks extended over an area for 25 miles around the capi-tal with bombs dropped on Lappvik, Hyvinkaeae, Kerava and a imber of other towns.

Villages to the west of Helsinki toward Hankow indicated efforts were being made to cut that base from the rest of Finland. from the rest of Finland.
Careful air raid protection in Helsinki was believed to have kept casualties to a small figure, but reports indicated other centers suffered beautily

fered heavily.

A direct hit on the Soyiet Russian 23,265-ton battleship Oktai-brskaya-Revolutia (October Revoluwas reported by Finnish officials today as the Finnish-Rus-sian war raged on land and in the

Direct Hit Claimed
The Finnish announcement said
the hit was scored by coast defense
batteries guarding Koivisto, a gulf
of Finland seaport about 60 miles Direct Hit Claimed batteries guarding Koivisto, a gulf of Finland seaport about 60 miles northwest of Leningrad. On three warfronts, Finnish de-

On three warfronts, Finnish defenders held their snow-sheathed lines, aided by blizzards and bitter cold, against the Red army's massed warplanes and tanks.

A Danish news dispatch to Copenhagen reported two days penhagen reported two days ago the October Revolution had been sunk. This, however, was denied un-

officially in Helsinki before con-firmation today that the warship had been hit.

One of three Russian battleships, (One of three Russian battleships, the October Revolution was completed in 1914 and was part of the Czarist fleet in the World War as the Gangut. Her normal crew is 1,125 men and her heaviest weap-ons 12 12-inch and 16 4.7-inch can-

ship were reported sunk by the Finns last week.)

the Gangut. Her normal crew is 1,125 men and her heaviest weapons 12 12-inch and 16 4.7-inch cannon.

(A Russian destroyer and patrol ship were reported sunk by the Finns last week.)

Smoke could be seen rising from eastern sections of the city after Russian planes appeared over its environs in two earlier raids today. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was heard immediately after a second air Red army planes attacked Hanko, alarm.

on the southwest corner of the Finnish coast, yesterday and swung nish coast, yesterday and swung along the railroad in the direction of Helsinki

Civilian Toll Heavy The extent of damage was not known but reports from scattered towns indicated a heavy toll of ciknown but reports from scattered towns indicated a heavy toll of civilian deaths and injuries.

Provincial advices indicated also that about 200 Russian planes were seen in the widespread attacks, especially in the southeast, last night. seen in the widespread attacks, especially in the southeast, last night. A similar estimate was made of air raiders sighted in daylight both Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Soviet Russian forces, stretch-

ed on three sides like a great hand

trying to clench, were stopped on the Karelian isthmus in the south and in the southeast after raging Letters To battles in which the invaders undreds of tanks. Santa Claus Although temperatures 25 degree

below zero and gale-swept snows stalled the Russian drive in the far Miss Cleora Stanard left this morning for Chicago and Flint, Michigan, where she will visit durnorth, above the arctic circle, the ing the holidays. Miss Stanard is to return by January 1. rawn to Kornettijarvi. They men- new tioned no fighting, however. Mrs. Alta Stanard will go to San

In the southeast, where the Rus Antonio Friday morning. She will ans apparently are attempting to be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs plit Finland at her narrowest in a Earl Gotble and son, Tom Brady, estward drive, the Finns said they who will visit in Del Rio.

Word has been received of the ad taken the inititative and were dvancing toward Salla. eath of C. W. Patton, of Jacksboro

(Salla is 32 miles on a straight line west from the Russian fron-tier. If the Finnish report means ton died Wednesday night and fu-neral services are to be held at defense troops are near there or have driven back Russian yanguards Jacksboro Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ward will go to the funeral. in that vicinity, they conflict sharp-ly with Soviet statements that the Marriage licenses were issued esterday from the office of County Russians had pushed 80 miles west from the border.) Clerk Charlie Thut to George Mc-Collum and Miss Wanda Virginia

The Finnish communique said that defense troops which had stop-Receipts of the annual Christmas ped the Russian thrust had captureal sale of the Grav County Tuoffensive, including three tanks, 30 army trucks and considerable quantities of machine-guns and ammun Pampa's Junior Chamber of Com-merce will hold its annual invita-

The Finns said the Russians had lost heavily in men and tanks in the tional Christmas dance at the Southern Club Friday night. Dancisthmus front, the heel of the Russian hand, but still were pounding Finnish positions. The action on the isthmus front

ing to music by Pinky Powell's or-Dury Helm of Dallas was a Pampa visitor yesterday in the inwas described by Finns as a repetition of previous Russian onterest of John Nance Garner's tition of previous slaughts with tanks of all sizes com-Louise, Betty and Katherine ing over by hundreds, paving the Price, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price of Skellytown, under-after long artillery preparation. went operations for removal of their tonsils at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Cornelius Obtains Pampa-Jarratt hospital last Packard Agency

Mary Beth Shelton, daughter of fr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton of Agency for Packard automobiles in the Pampa territory has been obtained by the Pampa Brake & ing the ears
Electric company, 315 West Foster, Fifty roundups next month will was announced today by Ross offer the strange combination of prnelius, owner of the local firm. E. Snow, was admitted to Pampa Jarratt hospital yesterday afternelius, owner of the local firm. gent comes from the Packard Oklahoma company, Oklahoma City, of which Frank Clark is owner, Mr. Cornelius has been in Pampa since 1930 and his present business was established in the West Foster location in 1937. All four Packard ing activities with his two-way lines will be handled: the 110, 120, radio.

160, and custom 180. The firm will continue its sale of

Texas is the principal cotton growing state of the country.

I would like a new pair of danc-Finns acknowledged they had with- ing taps, a Spanish guitar and leather jacket.

> I have been a good little boy. brother named Dan and he has been good, too. I want an Indian suit,

and boxing gloves and I want you to bring the other boys and girls me toys, too. Your friend.

Alaskan Reindeer Roundup Under Way

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 21 (A) -Uncle Sam is undertaking the. greatest reindeer roundup in Alaskan history, in which radio and airplanes will be used to cover 168,000 square miles during January in this land of winter darkness.

Charles J. Burdick, special repre-sentative of the department of the interior who as been organizing Eskimos for CCC projects the last three years, will spend \$720,000 for all reindeer owned by non-Eskimos. He planned to fly to Nome today The purpose of the roundup is to establish a herding program for the

Eskimos, to take a census of the animals and brand them by notch-

The appointment as Packard radio and airolane-linked with dog teams and the Eskimos' native resourcefulness. bosses direct the ground work in different sectors, Burdick will scurry between sectors by airplane, direct-

All the work will be done by moonlight. When there is no moon, Plymouth and Chrysler automobiles, there will be no work. Wolves are expected to be a menace only in the far northwestern Kotzebue area where herders must keep a constan guard

Germany Profests **Against Internment** Of Officers, Crew

BERLIN, Dec. 21. (AP)-Germany protested today to the Argentine protection." officers and crew of the scuttled Singing Features pocket battleship Admiral Graf

A communique by DNB, official German news agency, said Germany called Argentina's attention

Netherlands government released survivors of the Aboukir, Cressy I hope you have a nice Christmas survivors of the Aboukir, Oressy this year. I hope it will snow soon and Hogue, British ships which this year. I hope in the snow. Were torpedeed in one day in 1914 pupils composed one choral group were torpedeed in one day in 1914 pupils composed one choral group on the program, which included also with loss of more than 1,200 lives. Germany contends that the Admiral Graf Spee's men similarly should be classed as "shipwrecked." There still was no official com-ment on the German liner Columbus, scuttled by her crew southeast of New York.

prime minister, Neville Chamber-lain, visited France last week, Ger-man fliers crossed the front to drop him an umbrella with a note "The German air force regrets

Yule Program At Holy Souls School

In a program featured by the singing of carols and Christmas a cowboy suit, a gun, and a cowboy to the fact that shipwrecked crews singing of carols and Christmas rope and a drum. Be sure to re- of belligerent states customarily hymns, the pupils of Holy Souls member the other girls and boys. are released after reaching neutral school yesterday afternoon marked It cited as a precedent that the days. School was dismissed yester-

> high command today reported "somewhat livelier artillery Walter G. Kilner as a member ctivity" on the western front and the national advisory committee for the shooting down of a French aeronautics, couting plane near Pirmasens. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is DNB said that when the British retired from the committee

the beginning of the Christmas holiday, with classes to be resumed on

on the program, which included also the exchange of gifts among the

To Replace Lindbergh

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (A)-The White House announced today the appointment of Brigndier General to replace Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who recently

Funeral Held For Cliff Horn Baby

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. that Mr. Chamberlain was forced to go around in such bad weather without an umbrella, and dedicates to him this useful instrument of protection."

The Hight son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Horn of the Phillips Pampa plant, died last night in a local hospital. Funeral services were set for 3 o'clock this afternoon at Fair-protection." view cemetery by the Rev. B. A. Nor-ris, pastor of the First Christian church. Burial was to be in charge of Clay's Funeral home. Survivors are the parents, Mr-Horn is a carpenter for the Phillips Petroleum company. The baby was

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Henrietta	8.60	3.45	2.60	.50	6.40
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lowa Park	9.35	4.20	3.35	.44	5.65
Electra	9.80	4.65	3.80	.75	5.25
Vernon	10.40	5.25	4.40	1.35	4.60
Chillicothe	10.80	5.65	4.80	1.75	4.20
Quanah	11.15	6.00	5.15	2,10	3.85
Childress	11.90	6.75	5.90	2.85	3.10
Memphis	12.75	7.60	6.75	3.70	2.30
Clarendon	13.45	8.30	7.45	4.40	1.55
Claude	14.25	9.10	8.25	5.20	.75
Amarillo	15.00	9.85	9.00	5.95	-
Channing	16.40	11.25	10.40	7.35	1.40
Dalhart	17.15	12.00	11.15	8.10	2.20
Texline	18.10	12.95	12.10	9.05	3.15
Turkey	13.20	8.10	7.20	4.15	3.55
Quitaque	13.50	8.35	7.50	4.40	3.80
Sterley	14.20	9.10	8.20	5.15	4.55
Lockney	14.40	9.25	8.40	5.35	4.70
Plainview	14.70	9.55	8.70	5.60	5.00
Lubbock	14.50	9.55	8.70	6.60	5.95
Seymour	10.00	4.85	4.00	1.40	7.30
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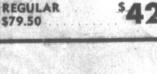
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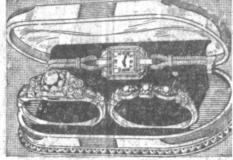


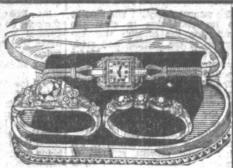
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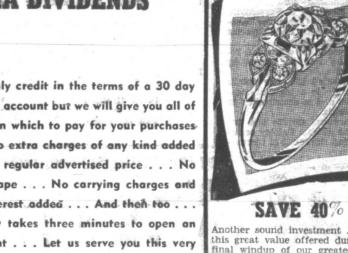
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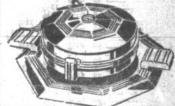
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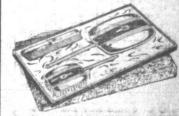
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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Stock arket traders went shopping for fur-ter recovery bargains today but general-confined buying to carefully selected

The list still had to contend with a fair amount of tax selling and, while reinvestment demand served to offset offerings here to some degrees, it was not sufficient to work up much rising steam.

Business news was more cheerful than otherwise, although speculative forces acemingly were only moderatly enthused even by the brightest developments.

Steels led a quiet forenoon advance. They soon stepped down, however, and prices, for the most part, moved fractionally either way during the remainder of the season. Closing quotations were well jumbled. Gaina of fractions to more than a point predominated before midday.

The ticker tape idled in the final hours. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares. Bullish significance was seen in the fact that activity recently has appeared when trends were tilting forward, with the pace slowing appreciably in declinate sociology.

the pace slowing appreciably in declining periods.

Wheat and cotton futures rebounded sharply without putting any real vigor in the atock department.

American Telephone pushed into new high territory for the year in the morning, but eventually lost part of its advance. Favored at one time or another were U, S. Steel, Distillers Corp., Seagrams, Standard Oil of N. J., Public Service of N. J., Douglas Aircraft, Eastern Airlines, Southern Railway and Du Pont.

Lagging were Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, International Harvester, Owens-Illinois, Western Union, General Electric, Westinghouse and U. S. Gyppoum.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)-Pre-Christmas acceptance of profits as the switt December rise of wheat prices was only on a small scale today, in contast to seling the previous two seesons, and the market staged a trong rang of 2 to 3 cent a bushes.

Buyers' remissating wheat lines sold out the past few days or covering up short accounts dominated most of the session. Although reacing sightly from the days highs, whose closed 1/5-2/3 cents higher than yearday, December 1.09/5-1.08/3, May \$1.09/4-7s, orn was ½ lower to % higher, December 05/2-7s, Mail that the same %-1/8 higher. er to % nigher, December by bu%-1/2; onto %-1/8 higher.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Wheat:
high Low Close
Dec. 1.09% 1.06% 1.09%-1.00%
may 1.0072 1.0072 1.0074-78
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)-Butter 913,-St. stemy, prices uncamped.

rages 9,402, unsettled; current receipts

; refrigerator excess 1472, standards

17; refrigerator extends 14:2; standards 14:2; 'Itras 10:4; 'Litras 10:4; cars 56 trucks, hens and newy spings firm, geese and turkeys weak; hens 4:2; how up. 14, under 4:2; bis 16: 12; spings a lbs up colored 18:2; by mouth fock 14:2; white 10ck 14:2; keese over 12 lbs 10, turators, young tome 16 lbs 14, hens 18.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 (AP-US Dept. gr.)—recgs: saladic and total 1,000;

Agr.) - riegs: salabse and total 1,000; cattle: salable 1200; total 1300; calves shape and total abu; choice 1020 in saughter yearings 11.00; choice 1020 in saughter yearings 11.00; choice 1020 in saughter yearings 11.00; choice 1020 in saughter yearings 10.00; choice coelers 8.50-8.50.
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 21 (AP-US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1,200; caives 400; good fed steers held above 9.25; several loads 8.00-50; beef cows 5.50-6.00; anusage bulls 5.00-6.00; choice vealers 9.00; killing caives 5.00-7.50.
Hogs salable 2,200; total 2,420; top 5.65; choice 170-270 lbs. 5.40-60; packing sows 4.25-50.
Sheep salable and total 300; few choice .25-50. Sheep salable and total 300; few choice atives 8.25; bulk 7.50-8.00; common rade lambs 6.00-50; other classes lack-

Then Susanna Just **Showed Critics She**

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21 (A)—
When people yell "fake" at little
Susanna Foster, she just ups and
hits the highest notes in the register—but softly.

ister-but softly. Some critics expressed doubt that the Minneapolis girl—she was 15 Dec. 6—really produced the high notes they heard in her first motion

picture role.
So yesterday, before a small group of newspapermen, Susanna effort-lessly reached a flat above high C singing "Sempre Libera" from La

Reds Observe Birthday Of Joe Stalin

By WITT HANCOCK

MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (AP)-Soviet Russia celebrated on a vast scale today the sixtieth birthday of her leader, Joseph Stalin, who was eulogized by the press as "pillar of hope to the workers of capitalistic states.' As his Red army legions fought in bitter cold in the invasion of Finland, a new biography of Stalin was published by President Michael Kalinin of the supreme Soviet, describing him as "a happy man who led one-sixth of the globe to socialism x x x he now is ready The book was given an initial

printing of 1,000.000 copies. A flood of newspaper articles credited Stalin with many achievements of the Soviet Union, including the "liberation" of Ukrainian and White Russian regions from Poland and pacts with the Baltic states, but made no mention of

Factories held parties in honor of the unostentatious Georgian, schools displayed exhibits of his life, and he was the subject of lectures at collective farms and other Soviet units The presidium of the supreme Soviet conferred on Comrade Stalin the order of Lenin-highest award in the land-and gave him the title of "hero of socialist labor" for his "exceptional services in organizing the Bolshevik party, creating the Soviet state, building a socialistic society in the U. S. S. R., and consolidating the friendship of peo-ples of the Soviet Union."

Comrades Ranked
In his "official" biography, the order in which his "comrades in arms" are listed was seen by some observers as a semi-official ranking of Soviet leaders. The first four named are Premier-Foreign Com-missar Vyacheslaff Molotoff, War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff, Fuel and Railways Commissar Lazarus M. Kaganovich, and Supreme Soviet President Kalinin. At least openly, no opposition re-

mains to the rule of Russia by Stalin, son of a shoemaker. Of his secluded life, few details are known. He is a man of temperate habits and is described as in

excellent health. Stalin's personal nature and runors that he dislikes flattery seemingly have had the result of increas-

ing the almost-religious adulation of the Russian leader. He is reported as doing all he can to interpret this near-worship symbolic of Russian unity.

Smelting Plant In Mexico Is Picketed To Halt Removal

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21 (AP)-The American Smelting and Refining company foundry at Matehuala, San Luis Potosi, was picketed by workers today to halt any dismantling and

The company applied two months foundry on the grounds that ex-haustion of ore supplies had made establish economic necessity.

The union of mining and metal-

lurgical workers ordered the picket object of respect, admiration and line yesterday, saying it had learned even love is also the object of envy, that the company had decided to rivalry, fear and hatred. The only remove equipment without waiting difference is that the respect, ad-

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CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (A)-There's a reason why people give those "night-

It's the same reason, a psycho logical one, which impels friends or relatives to give you caramels when they know they'll plague your false to beauties.

Dr. Robert N. McMurray, ago for permission to close the chologist on the staff of the Chicago foundry on the grounds that ex- Central Y. M. C. A. college, said today that "unconscious hostile imit unprofitable to operate. Under pules" were partly to blame for the Mexican law the company has to giving of gifts not always appreci-

as security for three month's sever-ance pay and other benefits ac-"But these hostile, aggressive i

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mare" neckties for Christmas.

today to halt any dismantling and teeth, or prompts homely girls to shipment of machinery to the United give particularly nauseous perfumes

"All too often," he explained, "the

for action on its application. miration and love are conscious,
The picket line, according to the while the less admirable sentiments, union, would prevent removal of being regarded as ignoble, have been machinery which thus would stand repressed, put out of mind, buried "But these hostile, aggressive imcorded the foundry's 800 employes pulses, although no longer consci-under federal law.

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satisfaction. Being denied direct expression of very noble sentiments, chosen which, while superficially the expression, they seem round-about tacked openly — the individual's contrives at the same time to atsatisfaction. The result is a compromise. The object of these un
"Instead, at Christmas time or at ent."

one should get peeved about such contrives at the same time to atsack, injure or frustrate the recipinot conscious of the motivating subconscious impulses and neither is

promise. The object of these un-charitable sentiments is not at- a birthday or a wedding, a gift is However, Dr. McMurray said, no the recipient.

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Games To Be Played In Tourney Friday

2 Districts' **Best Teams** To Compete

Comparative strength of the top two districts in the state basketball race will be uncovered here tomorrow and Saturday during the Pampa high school invitation basketball tournament which will get under way at the high school gymnasium at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with 12 teams par-

In the east part of the Pan-handle, which is District 2, the Pampa Harvesters and the Spearman Lynx are considered the toughest teams and both will be playing A Lot Of Passing in the tournament. The west section, or District 1, will have no less than LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (P)—
three of the top teams in action Tennessee can take a tip from the

Other teams can't be sold short Rose B. wl invasion.

The Trojans seem to have done has sprung up and beaten the more than a usual amount of pass-favorites at their own game. Other ing this week, and while head coach

the Pampa Guerillas.

Way to get by Tennessee will be through the air. morrow morning, three tomorrow As usual, the ball tossers were afternoon and three tomorrow night.

Grenville Lansdell, Amby Schindler Three more games will be on tap and sharpshooter Doyle Nave. Jones Saturday morning with the finals continues to work each behind the in tournament and consolation play

Schedule Released Admission to the games will be only 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students each session of three nes. No increase in admission will he made for the final games.

Three beautiful trophies will be presented to the tournament champion, the runner-up and the winner of consolation play respectively. Seven individual awards will be made to members of the All-Teurnament team, the boy showing the best sportsmanship during the tournament, and to the most valu-

able player to his team.

Basketball fans are invited to ness the games because some of the best teams of the Panhandle will be in action each session. The Pampa Harvesters and the Ama-rillo Sandies will both take the floor Friday night against strong

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cpponents. Should each win they'll be in action again Saturday morn-

ing.

The schedule for tomorrow morning sends Miami and Groom to the floor at 9 o'clock. Canadian and the Pampa Guerillas meet at 10 o'clock with Canyon and LeFors battling in the final game of the norning round.

Play tomorrow afternoon will be gin at 1 o'clock with Perryton meeting Mobeetie. At 2 o'clock the losers of the first two morning games will battle. The 3 o'clock game will send Spearman against he winner of the first two games in the morning round.

Night games will be announced in temorrow's News.

in the Dalhart Wolves, the Amarillo Sandies and the Cnayon of Southern California football

teams that will be battling for Howard Jones hasn't unburdened trophies will be Miami, Groom. his mind about the S. C. war plans, Canadian, Perryton, Mobeetie and it would appear he figures the best

first and second string lines, and there is no telling when he'll use



"Don't say a word-we'll please them and be surprised

Westerners Given Paper Edge Over Dallas Eleven

state championship in 18 years of schoolboy football, square off at Houston tomorrow for a game expected to put them into a showdown

battle with Lubbock's "Cinderella kids." The Tigers meet Stephen F. Austin in the opening struggle of the state semi-finals long favorites to trim the amazing Mustangs. The next day-Saturday-Lub-

bock's Westerners invade Dallas for Woodrow Wilson's a game with Wildcats. This tilt is rated a tossup in many quarters but Lubbock is given a paper edge by this corner. Lubbock has earned its fairy tale

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Associated Press Staff
Waco's Tigers, scenting their fifth ate championship in 18 years of the state's finest teams, one of them boasting an undefeated, untied record.

Two of the semi-finalists worried Play Again For undefeated, untied record.

over injuries today. Austin was hardest hit with one regular wingman definitely out and one tackle on the doubtful list.

Woodrow Wilson feared its husky guard, Jim Cody, would be sorely handicapped because of a back injury, weakening a point where Lubbock's offense probably is strongest. Waco will face one of the heaviest lines in schoolboy history at Houston. It averages almost 192 pounds and is led by an end hailed as the state's best-one Hal Strockbridge. But Austin's offensive record does

not equal that of Waco's.

Lubbock, a team that came from nowhere to a feared position in a month and a half, will go up against probably Texas greatest all-around back in Red Maley. But Lubbock has a well-balanced machine, noted for its rock-ribbed pass defense—a necessary attribute if Woodrow Wilson is to be stopped. Cawthon, and probably the state's most rugged ground game with Joe Tyson as the mainspring. And it pretty well matches Woodrow Wilson's fine punting

not equal that of Waco's.

Minnesota ranks first among the game at Cooperstown, states in the production of barley

Detroit Tigers

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Charles Leonard Gehringer has traveled a long, glorious baseball road since those days when he bounced from

the county fairgrounds diamond at Fowlerville, Mich., right into a fulltime second-basing job with the Detroit Tigers, so it's good news to hear he'll be hitting the Major eague highroad again next spring. Before the 1940 campaign is well under way, "silent Charley" will be 37 years old—and the subject of much speculation as to whether he'll be able to stick it out through

Additional Sports Page 10

Lubbock has quite a passing at this 15th full season with the Bentack of its own, featuring Pete gals. It's a certainty the quiet, regals. It's a certainty the quiet, re-served infielder won't have much to say about it himself-but his records will do a lot of talking in his

He suffered a badly pulled leg No some of the boys said he was on B the way out. But young Benny Mc-Cov. who was expected to take Charley's place, apparently is headed for Philadelphia, giving rise to the thought that Tiger officials believe one of the greatest pair of legs in baseball will carry Gehringer

through another season. New York's great youngster, Joe Gordon, took the play from Gehringer last summer, but Charley didn't do badly. He appeared in 118 games, hit 325 and his 132 hits included 16 homers, six triples and 29 doubles. Possessor of one of the 16 times. He also was the best fielding second baseman in the circuit.

Sports Roundup

By FRITZ HOWELL (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 21 (P)—Be-fore wrapping up the 1939 football season . . . how about a deblated pat on the back for Chester (Red) Roush, a real iron man of the grid-"Red," end and captain of little Alfred Holbrook College at Manchester, O., played every minute of 34 games from 1936 through 1939. was never called for him in the four years. Roush had never played football and had seen but one game before enrolling at Hol-

Today's Guest Star Elmer Layden, addressing Toledo's owntown coaches' association, said: "It's a pleasure to be here, for I like to string along with a winner.
... All downtown coaches are winners, for they play their games on Monday, two days after they've been completed on the field. In fact, I've never heard of a downtown coach losing a game."

Despite denials from all principals . . . the "inside" boys around the Buckeye capital insist Stanford flirting with Francis Schmidt, Ohio State coach who introduced razzle-dazzle to the Big Ten. If Francis takes the coast job . . . and the "experts" say he wil! . . . don't be surprised if Earl Blain is the next Buckeye coach. . . If he can be shaken loose from the Dartmouth

How'd you like to have Fred Tom-lin of Glassboro, N. J., "drawing in a bead" on you? Fred fired at 2,450 clay targets this year, and missed only 17, for an average of .9930 . . . the greatest ever com-niled by a professional transhooter.

Bucks, Harvester Foes Tonight, Rated As Strong As Dalhart Quint

White Deer **Beats Sandie Team 25-23**

In the second quarter both teams lineup Coach McCollum has Hawknade 6 points.

Back from last year's starting lineup Coach McCollum has Hawknade 6 points.

But they began reading the pains, Stalls, forwards, and Potter, made 6 points. In the third the Bucks made only 3 points to the Sandies 5, but the Bucks were still in the lead, 20 to

sixth man on the team.

ance against Dalhart.

some of the reserves who

lin, guards.

The last quarter was a fast one in which the Sandies tried desperately to beat the Bucks, but the Bucks' steady defense held the Sandies to 4 points, while they themselves rang

Murphy led the scoring for the Sandles with 10 points. Hawkins, Noel and Russell tied for top honors for White Deer, with 6 points each.
Lineups were: Amarillo, McEntire and Hitch, forwards; Baker, center; and Boyter and Hale guards. White Deer, Hawkins and Stalls, forwards; Potter, center; Noel and

Russell, guards.
Substitutes for Amarillo were
Murphy, Madison, McLaughlin, and Marvin; for White Deer, Crum-



Barnes & Hastings and Jones-Everett won series at the Berry Bowling alleys last night in Oil Belt league competition. Barnes & Hastings took two cut of three beat the Humble Oilers two out of anxious and willing and already

three. High game and series went to Schlemeyer of Jones-Everett with a game of 210 pins and a series of

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Hoffman	150	149	168	467	
Caldwell	135	187	165	487	

TOTAL 722 881 765 2368

Panther Basketball Schedule Announced

PANHANDLE, Dec. 21-The Panhandle basketball team is improving fast after ten days of practice according to Coach Jack Atkins Three regulars are back from last year. They are Sterling, Cox and Coffee. Squadmen back from last year are Dennis, Robinson, Cunningham, Tow, Thorp, Weatherly The schedule follows. Dec. 20-Borger, here Jan. 5-Borger, there.

Jan, 6-Pampa, here. Jan. 12-Phillips, here. Jan. 19-20—Shamrock tournament Jan. 23-Groom, there. Jan. 26-27—Canadian tow Jan. 30-Pampa, there. Feb. 2—Groom, here. Feb. 9—White Deer, here. Feb. 10—Phillips, there. Feb. 16—White Deer, there.

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to have a harder time tonight against. White Deer's sharpshooting Bucks than they had Tuesday night against Dalhart's re-For Coach Gene McCollum will be able to start three of the regulars who played in the district tournement have in the district

tournament here last February. The Bucks were rated the second best team in the tournament.

| DATION | December 1 | Dation | Date Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Dec. 20—The White Deer Bucks defeated the Amarillo Sandies in a thrilling encountering that Dalhart beat the Sandies, so each bettle of beat paster.

In the tournament.

Not only that but the Bucks are about to play a real football game. The sander their noses, began warming up that Dalhart beat the Sandies, so each bettle of beat paster.

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er here Tuesday night, with a 25 to a cage battle of hair-raising proportions is in prospect for tonight.

The mere thought that Boston portions is in prospect for tonight. Amarillo made the first score early in the first quarter, but soon the Bucks took the lead and maintained it throughout the game. At the end of the first quarter the score was 11 to 7.

In the second quarter both teams

center. Russell, guard, was a reserve last year. Noel is the other

DALLAS, Dec. 21 (P)-Jolted into Bonnie Banks McFadden, and Bos-

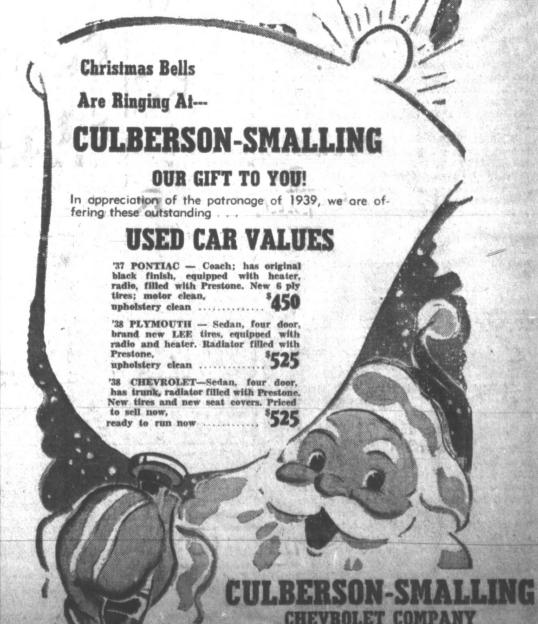
It came right after apple cheeked Bill Sullivan, publicist of the Bos ton institution, came to town and Folks were still feeling sad about boy in Boston last summer at a watched his slam quick kicks, throw



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Barefoot Boy Wins

For folks who are always howling about returning the ruling of Superior Court Judge Clement L. Shinn of Los Angeles who put his judicial blessing on the barefoot boy.

The point came up in a custody case. The mother of the 10-year-old lad involved charged that her former husband, the boy's father, permitted his son to run around in bare feet and with his shirttail hanging out. The judge thought maybe the shirttail might be tucked in hereafter, but as for the bare feet-that custom he said was still the heritage of every small

Going unshod is not what it used to be in these days of concrete pavements. But it is nice to know the spirit of Tom Sawyer still persists among our effervescent small fry. It is nice to know there are still ien with a Mark Twainish gleam in their eyes.

Britain No Cad

The British navy was a gentleman, and the folks back home don't like it.

A British submarine skipper is reported to have signified the Bremen in the North Sea as the German educators or lecturers. luxury liner was dashing home to safety from Murnansk. Russia. He did not send a torpedo into her hull the British admiralty said, because it would have en a violation of international law to destroy the vessel without first sending a warming.

Just why the warning was not given is a little vague. Unofficially, the British said the ship was too far from shore to enable the German crew to escape safely. The Nazis retorted that a German plane frightened the submarine away. The latter explanation is a bit more convincing. At any rate, it is a new and trange kind of war-a war in which Britain is willing to let a \$20,000,000 prize get away because of some nicety in international law. What will Hitler say about

Behind The News

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Between Secretary Ickes and the electric utility members of the United States Chamber of Commerce is about 2,000,000 kilowatt hours of conflict over how much power the industrial section of the country needs for assured national defense.

That is why Secretary Ickes and the power industry generate a two-way electrical storm every time the subject comes up. It is up now.

To get at the thing, remember that about 18 months ago a National Defense Power Committee was formed under chairmanship of Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war. His responsibility, by law, is to ee that the industrial machinery of the country is well ready for war. He called the committee together to get their views on whether there was enough iffs and insisting that the government protect a power available in the U.S. "industrial quadrangle" to meet a heavy war demand. The quadrangle ranges from St. Louis and Chicago on the west to Birmingham. Ala., and Boston on the south and east.

NEED MORE POWER Their view was that more power was needed. There was a difference of opinion as to how much, but after the meeting one of the members as spokesman put it at 1,000,000 kilowatts of immediate need Perhans nearly that much more would be needed at a later time. How would the money be raised? Part from the industry, and part from the RFC.

But after a few months of experience some power men complained that Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, wanted as security about everything the power people had, plus their gold teeth. The expected substantial loans did not show up.

However, power company resources in the industrial triangle have seemed adequate Orders for 1 200 -000 kilowatts of steam turbine generation were placed by the industry during the past year or so and their plans are to put in orders for 400,000 more. Together that would be about \$500,000,000 of new power gen-

Meantime the Defense Power Committee had been merged with one of Secretary Ickes groups to form the National Power Policy Committee. It was largely dominated by Ickes and his power-minded ally. Beniamin Cohen. The committee ordered a survey of the power needs of the industrial quadrangle STILL MORE NEEDED

This survey has not been published but good sources indicate that the engineer who made it. Thomas R. Tate, put the needs at 3,500,000 kilowatts. The difference then, between the industry's estimate and the committee estimate is roughly 2,000,000 kilowatts.

Ickes' committee then set out to reconcile the differences. Conferences in Washington were scheduled from early December to Christmas time, with power company representatives from each of 13 regions within the quadrangle presenting their views and arguing their case against the findings in the Tate report. Fifty power companies will have appeared when the hearings end.

Meantime, the utility members of the Chamber of Commerce, including a large portion of the industry, made their own survey.

The chamber said it demonstrated that the industry was able to meet the country's needs "without further intrusion of the Federal Government into the power business/

Within the Tate report was a three-way proposal for coordinating the country's power. One was to bring about short hook-ups between neighboring power com- one power company but to a whole series of regions. was more than it could handle. Power companies have been doing that for years. There was no disagree- front.

Also because of the cost, the idea of government coning, a china lamp on a table beside him shattered and fell in a heap, wielder and his customer were front. ment on study of further possibilities in that direct "Establishment of super grid systems as contemtion. A second proposal was simply for more gener- plated in government trunk lines," said the Chamber As I watched this scene repeated,

But the next suggestion drew real fire. The late tion ran dangerously short of power. But who is to Samuel Insul once dreamed of great power lines say whether 3,500,000 kilowatte are needed or would SHAVE IN FILM hing from one section of the country to another be a costly white elephant?"

WAGNER'S SERVICE TO THE POOR!

A critic of mine contends that Senator Wagner is a great man because be has dedicated his life to improving the lot of the poor. My contention is that he is not a benefactor of the poor because he is not dedicating HIS OWN LIFE to improving the lot of the poor but he is dedicating his life to demanding of other people that they do the difficult thing-the hard thing-to make it possible for the poor to have a higher wage and a higher standard of living. Stalin and Hitler both claim they are dedicating their life to the poor just as Senator Wagner claims he is interested in helping the poor.

The test of a man's sincerity and worth is whether he teaches by example and whether he practices what he preaches. It is not assigning a difficult job to oneself to insist on other people doing difficult jobs. And the man is not a benefacto the old ways of living, there should be comfort in | tor unless he is a leader, unless he teaches by example. Little results have ever come from telling others what should be done and not demonstrating.

It is contended that Wagner might be investing in stocks, and thus, furnishing employment and that he is, thus, helping raise the standard of living for the poor. But he might be investing in corporations that do not employ the slow worker but only the skilled, and so he would not be teaching by example, or practicing what he preaches,

No, I contend that Wagner is not doing what any real leader does-live as he teaches. Jesus lived what he advocated. Hypocrites tell others to do something they will not attempt to do them-

The columns of this paper are open to any man who believes that Senator Wagner is a benefit to the poor to give their line of reasoning. Invariably this kind of people, who contend that Wagner benefits the worker are the kind of people who will not publicly discuss collective bargaining where their statements cannot be questioned. As for instance Sunday school teachers, columnists,

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AND THE CUSTOMER

A prominent national figure writes me that he always has been a firm believer in collective bargaining, provided it puts exactly the same responsibility on both parties and provided the contract recognizes the great third party-the consuming

This raises the question whether it is possible for collective bargaining to recognize the consuming public. The only purpose of collective bargaining is to prevent some customer from having the right to produce the service at a lower cost than the collective bargaining group is willing to produce the service for.

If you include the inalienable rights of customers to work at what they believe will bring the most happiness, then there can be no collective bargaining that sets arbitrary prices, that interferes with the rights of customers.

How can stealing respect the rights of those from whom one steals? Collective bargaining is simply a device of preventing the customers from having as much purchasing power as they would have if they could buy their services on a free market or had the right to produce it themselves.

SOLUTION OF THE FARM PROBLEM

Hugh Johnson says there is no solution of the farm problem. That is defeatism, The solution of the farm problem is simple as ABC if one starts with a sound principle. The solution is a free market for labor and for all products, removing tar- TRAL-in Our Fight Against Inman in his right to work.

There can be no solution for the farm problem as long as collective bargaining prevents the farm have been held annually for the boys from learning the trades that supply the services, of which society wants more and more.

Either Hugh Johnson is stupid on economic questions or he hasn't the courage to explain the cause that offends the labor racketeers and dreamers who think wealth can be created out of nothing.

PROMISES TO GET VOTES

Nowadays you hear on every hand people saying that you cannot be elected unless you promise this and that to different groups. If you promise to give this or that to different groups, and you cannot give it or do not intend to give it, then we do not have a government by agreement.

There are only two kinds of government, government by agreement or by coercion, or deceit. And deceit is a part of coercion.

What we need is people who will stand for fundamental principles and intend to, and will be able to deliver what they promise, and do not promise things in order to get elected. We want a government by agreement of all the people. This means a very limited government that only atsempts to do what, all the people want done.

The Nation's Press

ROAD MONEY

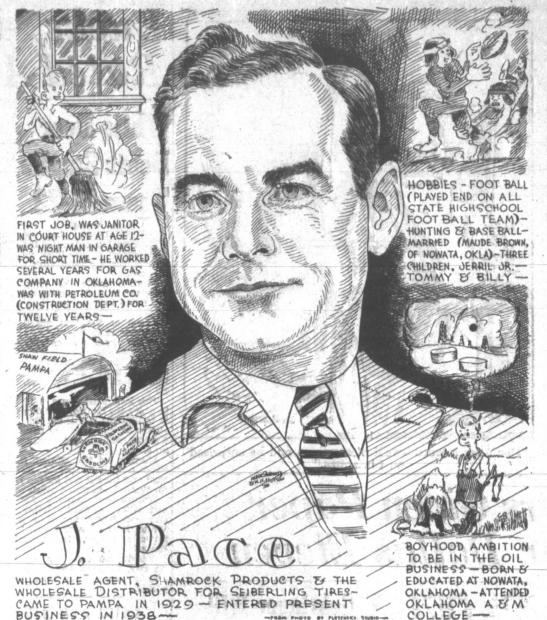
(Indianapolis News)
Members of the Indiana Highway Constructors, Inc., have shown that federal road money grants are not gifts from Santa Claus. They have pointed out that Indiana motorists pay \$2.50 for every federal dollar that the state highway commission receives. The difference of \$1.50 goes to other states to help retire road bonds and finance construction programs.

The federal government collects 1 cent on each gallon of gasoline sold and takes a percentage of the oil tax receipts. Because Indiana has more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles in operation it provides rich pickings for the federal collectors. The market highway system must, of course, be financed, but Indiana people should understand that they not only pay their own federal road grants but also help pay for roads in other states, some of which pay less than they get, yet impose taxes on motor vehicles from states that aid in building

carrying "super power" to electrify the nation. Power then shot at Benny, for suddenly minded folk within the New Deal made that idea his white sombrero went flying carrying "super power" to electrify the nation. Power their own and put it forward as a great grid-system. Who would own it? It would not be valuable to any

ating machinery. There was the expected contro- of Commerce, "is neither necessary nor practical." A cold fact is, that during last world war the na-

Sharing The Comforts Of Life By R. G. Holles PAMPA PERSONALITIES



People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

nights on Mary Ellen street in front of the residence of W. H. Davis, on account of people stepping all the time to look at

the Christmas decorations on the Davis porch. You have to

stop and go over to the side-

walk to get a close-up, because

there is nothing ostentatious about the scene. And it is worth

too. Hans, that is Mr. Davis,

started working on that scene

a month ago. It is a nativity

scene, complete with the three wise men and their camels, shep-

herds and sheep, hills of Beth-

was built laboriously and tedi-

sly but joyously by Hans. He worked from blue-prints and

charts, and carved the domes

and towers and minarets out

tacked and scraped, and kept

of balsam wood; he painted and

the dining room messed up, but

he enjoyed every minute of it, he says. The scene is framed

are intertwined colored lights,

shining on them, Congrat-ulations, Mr. Davis on creating

a thing of beauty for your-self as well as for the public;

joy of handiwork cannot be re-

ing someone else to de it.

glad and complimented

you have found out that the

placed by a machine or by hir-

you don't win a prize the per-

son who does should feel doubly

A BID FOR A SMILE

SAW HIM DO IT

TURN ABOUT

Professor—Er, my dear, what's the meaning of this vase of flow-

ers on the table today?
Wife-Meaning? Why, today's

your wedding anniversary. Professor—Indeed! Well, well,

do let me know when yours is so I may do the same for you.— (Santa Fe Magazine.)

NO FAVORITISM.

Cute Co-ed—Sally, I was out with an absent-minded professor

Cuter Co-ed Say, how do you

know he's absent-minded?
Cute Co-ed-Well, he must

have been. He flunked me this morning. (Exchange.)

Akim Tamiroff reclined in a bar-

shaved off by a bit player dressed

as a barber. This was to be a real

Teacher-Now, Tommy

discovered Australia?

appearance with the lights

with fir branches among which

and the needles have a snow

ehem, the manger, a dark sky

studded with stars, and the

city of Nazareth itself which

getting out of the car to see.

There are traffic jams these

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21-Some of the political writers have been making elaborate analyses involving everything from the Gallup poll to the President at his last press conference to show that Mr. Roosevelt will, or won't, run again, I have a bit of evidence which, though second-hand, seems a good deal more direct and conclusive than most of the guesses I've been reading.

Around

Hollywood

It comes from Eddie Cantor, who gets around. Mr. Cantor blew into Hollywood the other day to begin work on a picture for Metro but a few days previously he had visited the White House for a chat and to offer a new slogan he had thought up for the financial drive of the Warm Springs Foundation. The slogan is "WE CANNOT BE NEUfantile Paralysis." The President

President's birthday balls, foundation's benefit, Mr. Roosevelt aid, as quoted by Mr. Cantor: know, Eddie, I don't believe we had better tie up this thing with my birthday anymore. When I go out of here, my birthday won't be important.

EDBIE TO PLAY HEART INTEREST ROLE

Cantor's picture, by the way, is to be called "Forty Little Mothers" and as planned now will be a lot closer to reality and heart interest than the silly extravaganzas such as "Strike Me Pink" and "All Baba Gors to Town." It centers about a baby that the comedian picks up in a Bowery mission and can't get rid of even when he goes to an exclusive girls' school to become a teacher. Of course, by that time, he doesn't want to lose the youngster anyway, and the girls all pitch in and help him take care

Paramount's Stage 5 is almost filled with an elaborate night club set for "Buck Benny Rides Again," a western to end all western bur-lesques. And this set is part of a dude ranch which proves they're over-duding it. Towering white columns, modernistic decor, limpid pools (oil-covered for better reflection) at each end of the dance floor, the Abbot Dancers cuties in buckskin scanties riding real

plush horses.
In such a setting the intrepid Mr. Benny encounters some sure-enough bandi's, after being scared silly by some phony ones, and I watched them shooting the closeups of his end of the gun battle. As the camera turned, the actor As the camera turned, leaped to his feet, peered offstage, yanked out his six shooter and fired. The report sounded about as and flame spurted out viciously a yard from his hand. Hollywood hasn't heard of smokeless powder yet, and the sound of an ear-blasting explosion will be dubbed in

Presumably one of the bandits from his head as though struck by ber chair to have his blond beard a bullet. Actually, a property man jerked it off with a string. A moment later, as he stood there staranother prop man with a slingshot,

six lamps were destroyed and the On another stage where they were should filming "The Way of All Flesh," too?

The Family Dr. Morris Fîshbein Doctor

Advancement in surgery continued with work on a new operative procedure for people with permanent loss of hearing because of hardening of the tissues in the ear.

In the new operation, a window s made directly into the internal car. Unfortunately, new tissue develops after a time which seems to nyalidate the operation, and investigators are working on changes in the technique to prevent this complication. The operation is exceedingly difficult. There are only a few men who try to perform it, and ts exact value is not yet established. Dr. Brien King developed a plastic operation to overcome paralysis of he vocal cords sometimes occur-

ring after operation on the thyroid Another surgical procedure corrected a serious condition, some-times appearing at birth, in which an opening from the large veins into he acrta does not permit the blood to pass properly through the heart. A better surgical method was developed for transplanting tissue from the cornea of the eyes of bapies who die in birth into persons whose eyes have been infected with resulting development of scar tissue over the pupil to produce blindnes

Philadelphia scientists tested the effects of freezing on cancer tissue, Apparently such freezing will stop the growth of the tissue and tend to bring about softening. The method has been tried, however, only in fatal cases and its exact usefulness is in no sense established.

Studies in the treatment of cancer were also made with the cyclotron, the new atom-smashing apparatus developed in the University of California. Human beings were treated with neutron rays produced by this device, with the idea that such rays break down the wild, self-produc tive cancer cells, and thus help to bring about remission in the cancer In the forefront of scientific inrest was the work on the causathe globe and point out Australia. ion of high blood pressure by Gold-platt of Cleveland. These studies Tommy (pointing) - There showed the importance of condi-tions which interfere with the ac-Teacher - Now, Johnny, who ions of the kidneys. Johnny — Tommy did. — (The Pathfinder.)

Techniques were introduced for saving blood in blood banks, for preserving serum, and for using ascitic or dropsy fluid as a substitute for

NEXT. Other medical achieve-

Cranium Crackers

Language of the Sea Brush up on your nautical lanruage by taking a crack at this test The sentences below are inaccurate Correct them by giving the right definitions for the nautical terms

Starboard is the captain's pri-2. To go aft is to climb into the

3. A sternchaser is a sailor guard-4. The rigging of a vessel concress its actial wires.

5. A knot is a nautical mile.

Answers on Clar ified Page EUROPE: PLEASE COPY

start the scene when he noticed that the barbershop floor was too ROCK HILL, S. C. (P)—Policeman W. L. Sapp has a rabbit named "Bunny" and a one-eyed 'possum clean. He ordered a prop man to get some licks of hair and scatter them around. Tamiroff sat up and said, "If you're going in for such named "Sam" who live in peace with his dog named "Butch." What's more, they take their food out of the same plate.

Pettengill

EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman From INDIANA

N. S. F. The dance of deficits goes on, but pay day draws visibly nearer. In Toledo the schools are closed, the teachers unpaid. "N. S. F."-not sufficient funds. In Cleveland 12,000 persons faced existence on apples and flour. N. S. F. In New York City drastic cuts are being made in schools, libraries and public health. N. S. F. Indianapolis has the highest tax rate in its history. N. S. F. And so it goes - not in abandoned coal towns or cut over timber lands, but in what were supposed to be the richest cities in the richest nation in the world. Not sufficient funds.

Meantime at Warm Springs, Georgia, Mr. Roosevelt urged the folks to agitate for a new post office. "I don't know that the next administration will give Warm Springs a post office," he said. This word "give" is a great

favorite. "The social objective of the administration," the President said in June 1935, is to "get" the people more of the good things, to them more wealth, to "give" them places to go, to "give" them assurance they are not going to starve, to "give" every one a chance to earn a living, etc. That was four years ago.

Give! Is it any wonder we have Ham and Eggs, Thirty every Thursday, mayors' lobbles, pressure groups, a 45 billion dellar debt, and pan handlers de luxe? "Come and get it!" Meantime more millions for Federal Housing, more millions for socialized medicine, more millions for Federal annuities, more millions for Federal aid to education, Education. What are we educating our children to be? Gimmes? It is a serious question. Give! Has any word ever done

more damage to the character of a great people who once believed themselves and in the destiny of their country? And not the poor only. It affects all classes alike. The well-to-do merchant, the road contractor, the cement people, public officials—all looking for handouts of federal dough so they won't have to increase local taxes on local voters!

The Federal vampire is sucking the nation dry. Schools, parks, police, jails, fire protection, health -all these vitally essential servces back home are due to be curtailed as they are already in Cleveland, Toledo, New York and elsewhere.

When Toledo teachers go unpaid, and her children without schooling; when Cleveland talks of discharging its police in order to buy bread for human beings, how far off is payday for the entire nation? Where does the Federal vampire get its money if not from Toledo, Cleveland, New York?

A cabinet member goes out to Kansas to urge the acceptance of Federal park costing thirty millions. Don't worry, my Kansans. You won't have to pay. We will get the dough in the eastern cities and states. Oh yeah? trality Cleveland! Let New Hampshire pay. Her share of the Federal

debt is only three times her de-mand deposits.

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On a per capita basis Cleve-land's people and industries sent forty million dollars to the great givers at Washington last year. And so eastern cities are closing schools, and talk of discharging their police. Forty million dol lars would come handy in Cleve-land right now, And even if it all came back from Washington would still be Cleveland's cash, would it not? But it doesn't all come back. It goes to Passa quoddy, Grand Coulee, Florida ship canals. A lot of it stops in Washington, D. C. That town has a payroll, I seem to have read

National Socialism sounds sweet as it rolls trippingly from the tongue, but the school ma'ams in Toledo and the reliefers in Cleve-land are beginning to wonder.

The Federal vampire is sucking every pocket. And not those alone who think they pay taxes. The hidden costs of debt and deficits are a charge against all savings of hardworking people to provide for their old age. Savings banks in the Chicago area have just announced they will pay only one-and-a-quarter per cent interest beginning in January. is due largely to Federal deficits piling up in banks, and private enterprise so scared of future taxes, a throttling bureaucracy, and government competition of socialism (as for example, utilities), that investors will not

take risks. All this may be obscured for the moment to many people by the war boom which will present its bill later. But it will not bring Santa Claus to some 35,000,-000 savings bank depositors. If we had a sound prosperity, moncy would be worth four per cent and \$12,000 in the bank would earn \$480 a year, or \$40 a month for old age. But at the new interest rate, you must earn and save \$38,400, to have the same \$40 month.

In other words, save \$26,400 more for no more protection. Work three times as hard, save and sacrifice three times as much, and those savings will earn no more than they did 10 years ago. Time marches on! SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL.

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So They Say

In the event of an invasion, they (the Belgians) will give a good account of themselves. The man most responsible for this is the young king, who is a real guy.

—JOSEPH E. DAVIES, U. S. am bassador to Belgium.

Drinkers can get enough in two nours. If they think they aren't getting enough, they can drink

GOV. LUREN DICKINSON of Michigan, after refusing to extend drinking beyond the statutory midnight to 2 a. m. limit on New Year's day.

The Finnish people know that they are fighting not only for their own freedom, but for the liberty the entire democratic world. OSKAR TOKOI, first prime minister of independent Finland.

endum on this greatest of all iss the maintenance of American neutrality and keeping out of foreign

REPRESENTATIVE HAMILTON FISH (Rep., N. Y.)

You and Your Nation's Affairs

AN APPROACH TO MARTYRDOM By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The address by Mr. Browder at Yale University has led to caustic re-marks about the undemocratic atti-



ch charges are, of course, ridiculous. In both Harvard and Princeton courses are given in which the pros and cons of socialism and commu-nism are fully examined. The library of each institution contains a copy of every book of significance ever writ-ten by either a socialist or a commu-nist. These books may be drawn by anyone. They have not been burned, as the books dealing critically with socialism and communism have been burned in totalitarian countries. Institutions with the prestige en-joyed by the great universities are besieged by all manner of crackpots and fanatics who want to give lec-

and ranalics who want to give lectures. The publicity that would attend the fact that "so and so" had
lectured at Harvard or Princeton is
eagerly sought. No better introduction to the general public could be
had than the implication of sponsorship by one of these universities.

The authorities of Harvard, Prince-The authorities of Harvard, Prince-ton and of every other important university are frequently impelled to decline the use of lecture halls by such adventurers, Refusal has never been attacked as an infringement of the freedom of speech. The issue is raised in the Browder case because raised in the Browder case because of the notoriety currently enjoyed by the ferce and war-like hordes of the notoriety currently enjoyed by the communist issue, and because it is an elementary principle of propaganda that a dying cause needs a martyr. Communism in this country is dying from the wounds inflicted by its leading exponents, the Russians, and in desperation any excuse, however filmsy, to provide martyrdom must be seized.

There was mention of an indictmarks about the undemocratic atti-tude of Harvard and Princeton in sumed to be innocent until proved guilty. But this presumption springs from Anglo-Saxon law, which Mr. Browder is zealously seeking to destroy along with various other institutions of similar origin. Under the legal system which he prefers, admires, and would force upon us, a breath of suspicion is more than enough to keep the accused permanently off the lecture platform.

Obviously, the university authorities cannot prevent Mr. Browder from hiring a hall in Cambridge or

speech which is guaranteed by Princeton and giving one lecture or he Constituthe Constitu-tion, and that they are really afraid to hear the ruth about like of university someones to supply the pres-tice of university someones to the the truth about ige of university sponsorship to his and this is in no sense discriminator for dozens or hundreds of other sin lar applications have been refused. Mr. Browder's access to Harvard and Princeton students, and their access to him, is limited only by the rental price of a hall. If a group of student in any university want to hear him, all they need to do is to hire a hall. Neither the university nor the po-lice will interfere. Those students lice will interfere. Those students who are criticizing their respective universities for not receiving Mr. Browder have the same good ground for their complaint as they would have in charging the university with improper restriction on the freedom of assemblage because they would not allow a circus to pitch the main tent on the computer.

repetition of the worn-out form about an imperialistic war which was started by the capitalistic coun-tries. In this formula Germany and Russia are pictured as patient long-suffering under the insul iong suitering under the insulting and provocative aggression of suc imperialistic nations as Austri Czechoslovakia, Poland and Filan Finally, in sheer self-defense, and avoid being overrun and conquered

honor itself in honoring him.

THE SALEST TO SECTION OF SACROMONDED AND SACRO

White Deer P-TA Hears Yule Program

Special To The NEWS WHITE DE5R, Dec. 21-Members of the music and speech departs, ments of the high school presented a Christmas program at a meeting of the P.-T. A. Monday evening at

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"Silent Night," "Joy to the World" and "O Come All Ye Faithful" were sung by the chorus, directed by Glenn F. Davis and accompanied by Colgrove. Mrs. Elton Beene.

relating the birth of Christ, while meeting the chorus hummed softly "Silent Night." Frances Lott sang "Jesus Our Lord" and Max Helen Pickens children in the fifth and sixth sang "Star in the Eastern Sky." grades to about 200 persons. girls sextet, composed of

A Christmas play, "The Cathedral Clock," was presented by the speech department, under the direction of Wendell Cain, instructor, and Dolores Bishop, student director, Members of the cast were Jean Beth

The junior class had the largest number of parents present at the

Frances Lott, Sara Frances Parker, "The Star Spangled Banner" did Max Helen Pickens, Anna Lou Annot officially become the American derson, Jean Beth Culbertson, and national anthem until 1931.

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Hopkins Cub Sconts The boys quartet sang "From Lands Afar." Members of the quar-tet are Bob Martin, Donald Crum-Give Yuletide Party

Special To The NEWS packer, James Stalls, and Bill Hawk-HOPKINS, Dec. 21-One of the

outstanding Yuletide parties was given Tuesday night by the Cub Scouts for their parents. The entire program, decorating entertaining, and refreshments, was

planned and executed by the boys Moore, Gerald Walker, and Dorothy in the two Cub packs. The Christmas tree was decorated with popcorn, cranberries, and chains of paper. Those composing the decorating committee were Billy Carter, Rob Mallow, Jim Gilbert,

> Billy Grace, acting as master of ceremonies, read the letters from the parents present to Santa Claus, Rob Mallow, dressed in appropriate Santa Claus costume, handed out the presents made by the Cubs, to

Ronald Jones, and J. M. McPher-

The Cub packs presented Mr. R. E. Smith, Cub master, with a Scout axe and the two den mothers, Mrs. P. E. Simpson and Mrs. J. L. Clauder, were given uniforms by the committeemen. Mrs. J. Moore Jones, committeeman, was given a present. Mr. Smith directed the two games played by the parents and the entertainment committee composed of J. D. Partridge, Rudy Redus, Ralph Hutsell, and J. Moore Jones, di-

The refreshments of candy and popcorn prepared by the Cubs were popcorn at the conclusion of the games.

Paul Simpson.

Cubs with their parents present bert, J. M. McPherson, Jones, and Gilbert Kennedy.

Ralph Hutsell, Stanley Simpson, J. Moore

THE FIRE SEX

rected the two games for the Cubs. | bie Don Bird, Stamey Simpson, and | Rudy Redus, Frank Carter, Fred | the quilting bee at the First Bap- | thank you, had the blaze

Boatwright, Billy Grace, Jim Gil-bert, J. M. McPherson, Ronald Jones, and Gilbert Kennedy.

They hand.

tossed down their sewing, grabbed axes and buckets and went to work on a partition inside of which

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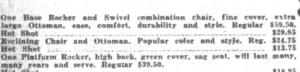


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4-Lost and Found LOST-Boy's white rimmed glasses. Finder please return to Pampa News.

BUSINESS SERVICE

17—Flooring-Sanding LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding. Floors resanded are safe, sanitary and easy to clean.

Portable power. Phone 62.

18—Building-Materials PUT YOUR house in A-1 condition for winter. Furnace installing, servicing, warm air heating, Metal Work. Des Moore, Pho.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing CALL us for free esti rk. Pampa Upholstering Co. 824 W. ster, Phone 188.

FURNITURE repairing and re-upholstering. Lowest cost. Guaranteed work. Is class shop. Spears Furniture Co. Phone 555 BRUMMETT'S upholstering and reffnishing shop, Free estimate and delivery service. Satisfaction guaranteed. 614 So. Cuy. ice. Satisfaction ler. Phone 1425.

26—Beauty Parlor Service THIS ad is good for \$1.00 on a \$2.50 permanent or up. Pampa Beauty Shop. North Crown Theater. Phone 108.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—One 6 foot meat case and compressor. Practically new. 306 S. Cuyler, S. B. Black.

FOR SALE—Flectrolux cleaners, as purifiers, and supplies. 215 N. Ballare

NINE great Evinrudes! An Evinrude for every type boat. Every model is "tops". McConnell Implement Co., Phone 485. 29—Mattresses

WE will be in our new location, 817 W. Foster, about the 1st of the year. Ayers Mattress Factory, Phone 633.

WHY not let us convert your present mattress into a guaranteed innerspring. An ideal gift for anyone. Ayers Mattress Factory, Phone 633.

30—Household Goods

FOR SALE—Furniture for 6 room home. Practically new. Every p ce needed. Will sell by piece or pieces. I sone 1998-W. 1940 Servel Electrolux is now on display at Thompson Hardware. 107 North Cuyler. Phone 43. WILL sacrifice McCray, 8 foot meat case with frigidaire. Phone 888. With frigidaire. Phone 888.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—Living room, and bedroom furniture, coffee tables, occasional tables, smoking stands and many other pieces suitable for gifts. All priced very, very reasonable. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster and 529 S. Cuy-

32—Musical Instruments

GULBRANSEN small grand plano. Almos like new. Must have cash. Will sell for less than half of new cost. Write Box F-16, Pampa News. 34 Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE—Nice turkeys, Priced reas onable. 1/2 mile north Kingsmill, Frashier room 1993-F-5.

SPECIAL on home rendered snow white lard, 6e lb.; plenty home made chili and mince meat; plenty nice young fat hens; pure port samange, 17½c lb. Fresh side pork, 12½c lb.; hams, center cuts, 22½c lb.; half or whole, 15c. J. K. McKenzie. Phone 7d. RESSED hogs, 13 miles South and lest of Pampa. Clarendon Road, John

LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies LOVEBIRDS for a different Chri

MAYS LOAN AGENC 9—Livestock-Feed Room 4 Duncan Bldg.—Phone 182

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms NICELY furnished bedroom, Telephone privileges, With or without garage, 311 FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom.
Outside entrance, 405 East Kingsmill.
DESIRABLE bedroom, convenient to bath
for rent to gentleman only, 704 E. Franeis. Phone 1392.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

FURNISHED 2 room modern house, paid, bath, close in. Adults. 311 N. FOR RENT-Furnished 2 room and bath FOR RENT.—Furnished 2 room and bath couple only. 2 room furnished for rent or sale, not modern. Call A. J. Hindman at 846-J from 5 to 7 today.

5 ROOM modern unfurnished house. Newly papered and painted. \$20.00 per month. 612 S. Reid. John H. Smith.

FOR RENT:—5 room unfurnished house, hardwood floors, Mrs. Ed Fowler, Phone 1694W or 377.

47—Apartments ROOM furnished apartment, Close in

ONE furnished 5 room apartment to responsible people. Phone 1232.

MODERN unfurnished garage apartment. Floor furnace, plenty of cabinets. Bills paid. Adults only. 908 N. Somerville. ROOM apartment furnished, bills paid modern. \$15.00 per month. Apply Tom' NICELY furnished 2 room apartment, \$3,50 and up. Maytag. 508 So. Ballard. Phone 247-W.

UNDER new management. New Palace Hotel, Lefors, Texas. Newly decorated and remodeled. Rooms by day or week. Modern bath. Also 2 room furnished cottage. 3 LARGE room unfurnished duplex, c garage. Bills paid. Phone 651 W. Call S. Nelson.

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FURNISHED 2 room apartment to permanent elderly couple. Quiet home, Norge, washer, bills paid. 902 E. Browning.
3 ROOM modern furnished duplex, carpeted living room, electric refrigeration large kitchen built-ins, 715 N. Hobart, \$25.00 monthly, bills not paid. Shown by appointment. Call 614.

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PAMPA PAWN SHOP

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

ROOM house N. Somerville, 5 room nouse E. Browning, \$2100, \$300 down, 7 room brick hous. \$7,000; cost \$12,000. forom house on highway, lot 150 by 175. \$2200. W. T. Hollis, Phone 1478. CHRISTMAS TIME, thoughts of home. Why not make this a real Christmas in a home of your own. Our special 6R house on beautiful Charles Street. Available until Friday at the sacrificed price of \$2900. Wishing you a very happy mas. John L. Mikesell. Phone 166

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Outstanding Values
SEE These and SAVE
1937 PONTIAC Sedan. Radio.

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Lots of transportation at low cost. '31 coupe, \$85—'29 coach, \$55.

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nice family car.

1934 PLYMOUTH coach.

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315 W. Foster

Packard 2 door sedan

63—Automobiles

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 21 (A)-Osborn Muchinery Company, Phone 494,
NOW WRECKING
1987 Chivey coach. Real good motor, Ford
parts of all kinds. Glass installed, \$2.50
un. C. C. Mathemy 928 W. Foster.
CONSULT our classified page for bargains in good used furniture and stoves
to "put your house in order" before
"winter comes." Phone 666.

Whether Cafego would be ready
to "umble at top speed against
HIGHEST cash pages naid for late. unscored on football team arranged to head for California's Rose Bowl

winter comes." Phone 666.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for intemodel used cars. Also, see us for cartoans or refinancing your present car.

Sob Ewing, 123 N. Somerville. Southern California in the New Year's Day classic at Pasadena remained a big question.

Coach Bob Neyland rates the great

halfback, who injured his knee in the Citadel (S. C.) game November 11, as "a player without a weak-He is making his game preparations on the assumption Cafego will be ready, but just in case, Buist

Warren and Johnny Butler, the sophomore flash, have been groom-Phone 346 ed for the tailback spot,
"Johnny Butler is doing so well I may not even get in the Rose Bowl game," Cafego commented. "Why, that Johnny is a threat

every time he gets his hands on the Butler sprinted 56 zigzagging yards for the first touchdown against Alabama and repeated with a 40-yard thriller to conquer Auburn, 7-0, in Tennessee's final 1939 game. The crange-shirted Volunteers, 35 strong, will leave for the west coast by train at 3 p. m. (Central Standard Time) and arrive in Los Angeles at 1 p. m. Sunday. En route

they will stop at Greenville and El Paso, Tex., for brief workouts, **Driver Fined For Driving Too Slow**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 21 (A)-Anthony G. Klein was fined for hour; hence, a unit of speed. driving too slowly.

The arresting officer told judge Clarence Terry Klein had caused a tion picture theaters in the United States is slightly over 10,000,000. traffic jam.

Two dollars and license suspended five days." Judge Terry decreed. "There are times when driving too 000,000 a year for chewing gum, slow is dangerous." \$78,000,000 a year for doughnuts. slow is dangerous.'

Hoop Scores In Southwest

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 21 (AP)-Victor in an overtime battle, Drury college of Springfield, Mo., meets the untried East Texas State Teach- today, rang her little bell and sighers college of Commerce today in a ed because the days didn't have more banner second-round game of a hours. three-day all-college basketball

tournament. Drury edged out Southwestern State college of Weatherford, Okla. 28 to 26. East Texas drew a bye. Today's pairings also included Westminster college, Fulton, Mo., vs. Texas Aggies. Kansas Wesleyan dropped

rexas Aggies 46-44 yesterday. RUSTON, La. Dec. 21 (P)-Texas Tech and Louisiana Tech clash tonight in the second of a two-game basketball series. The Texans downed Louisiana 44-

CANYON, Dec. 21 (A)-Drake university cagers returned home today with a split in a two-game series with West Texas State. Last night Drake won 38-33. West Texas took the previous game 71-60.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Starboard is the left side of host facing from rear to front To go aft is to go astern or toward the rear

3. A sternchaser is a gun placed prises the ropes, chains, etc., to support spars and sails. 5. A knot is a nautical mile per handicapped.

Total scating capacity of the mo-

Americans spend more than \$50,-

Mary Christmas Sighs Because Of Many Letters

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 21 (A)-Mary Christmas stood on a street corner

The unusual woman with the unusual name, who has devoted her life to bringing to others a touch of the o bringing to other's a touch of the collection her tasks done perore Christmas. There was the matter of watching the Salvation Army pot on one of Racine's busiest corners, there were Christmas presents to prepare for her five children; there were County are the local governing body for farmers participating in the pro-

and baskets to prepare for needy "I don't mind doing these things." she said. "I love to do them (and she has for many years) but this year there seems to be so much more than usual and such a short time

Mrs. Christmas is the wife of Sam Christmas. They have been married 18 years. For a time after her marge, Mrs. Christmas used the name Myrtle, foreseeing the complications of Mary Christmas. When she started using her real name, the mail

began coming.

At first she received only a few letters and cards annually asking autographs. About three years ago her name became nationally known and the correspondence increased hundred-fold. Now her home is a in the rear so it can fire at pursuers. clearing house for children's re-4. The rigging of a vessel com-quests to Santa Claus and headquarters of a correspondence club whose mostly are physically

> The cheerful Racine housewife stimates she has written about 10,-000 letters. She answers most of her mail in longhane, writing about 10 letters a day. She bought a typewriter recently to help speed up her correspondence, but it hasn't worked out so well yet.
> "I just can't seem to get the hang

of it," she says. "But whether it is acceptance of the acreage allotments on a typewriter or in longhand, it from the state office and assisting "Mary Christmas to all."

Carson County ACA Officers Elected

PANHANDLE, Dec. 21-Farmers of Carson county participating in the tripple A program for 1940 met in the office of County Farm Agent Frank Ford, Monday to elect officers for the year.

'Charley Lemons of Panhandle,

of Panhandle, and Mike Britton of Texas; And Mr. Richardson assumes

Groom. Officers of the Agricultural Con- Tex Athletic club of Wichita Falls, servation Association of Carson Texas.

in equitable distribution of these allotments to farmers within the county. They appoint all of the of-fice personnel, and handle any crop

reporting work. The large attendance, of farmers over the county, at the meeting Monday evidenced the interest the

producers have in electing the local governing body. The men elected represent the popular choice of the NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

This is to advise that W. G. Richdson and Grover Seitz have disassumes all responsibility for the Pampa Athletic club, of Pampa, all responsibility on behalf of

Signed W. G. RICHARDSON.

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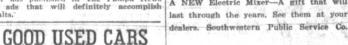
Or Pampa Furniture, Phone 105 Located in one of best sections of Pampa. Only four blacks from Sam Houston School. Only four blocks from proposed new High School building. Six rooms, built for a home, not light construction. Individualized floors and walls, inlaid linoleum and lino-wall. The most unique living room in Pampa. F. H. A. Easy Payment Loan. Only small down payment required. Home only one year old. Outside covered with five coats of paint. Lawn and shrubbery. Will be shown from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Located 1300 North Russell Street.

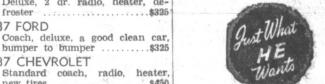


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A NEW Electric Mixer-A gift that will your dealers. Southwestern Public Service last through the years. See them at your Co.





IT'S the BOY'S SHOP for those wearable garments for the young man, TELD and STREAM leather jackets and oats. \$15.00 to \$19.50. MURFRE'S. FIELD MEN'S brush sets, novel cigarette cases scarfs, socks, fine leather belts FRIENDLY

NINE great "Evinrude" outboard motors. Truly a marvelous Christmas gift. Mc-Connell Implement Company. Phone 485. COMPLETE line of men's felt, sheeplin-ed and leather house shoes. \$1.00 to \$2.95

LEATHER Gladstone Bags, \$5.45. 22 Wischester auto loading rifles \$28.75 % Karat diamond in new mounting \$37.50 Fine bill folds, \$1.00 to \$3.00. er and seat covers, Good motor Fibe bill for PAMPA PAWN SHOP

Beautiful beige paint. Equipped with heater and radio. Hear our A GIFT he'll appreciate — a different Christmas gift. A Radio for the car. See and hear the New Ford Radio. Tom Rose Completely reconditioned. Has new



BE SURE to see our selection of Men's pajamas & robes, LIVELY & MANN, MARK Twain Shirts make the perfect gift for a man. Paul Hill Men's Wear. A MADE-To-Measure Suit, \$22,50 or trousers, \$7.50 will please any man. Pampa Dry Cleaners.

THE New Electric Shavers - a gift of personal satisfaction. See them today at



ICE never fails, nnow the real joys of ice-refrigeration. McKee Refrigerator, Pampa Ice. THE truth. Honest food values can found at FURR FOOD every day. food values can FRESH Fruits and Vegetables. Choice stock bought especially for the Holidays. HARRIS FOOD STORES.

YOUR portrait will really look life like if taken by PAMPA STUDIO Duncan STANTON'S Cattle Cubes. We can de-liver them on short notice. Vandaves's. Feed Store. FIRST quality paper shell, Colorado river Pecans. 5 lb. for \$1.00. Shamrock Service Station. 400 W. Foster. Jones-Roberts.

EVERY driver will appreciate the gift of a Conoco gas book. F. D. Keim, Conoco Agent.

Pecans.

Station, 400 W. Foster.

WE'LL gladly wrap your Christmas packages for you free. PERKINS PHARMACY. Agent.

HAVE his hat cleaned, re-blocked for Christmas, "Ralph the Hatter." Tux Dry Cleaners, 319 W. Foster.

SAVE money by trading at "Long's" and have extra Christmas money. Long's Station. 701 W. Foster.

SANTA Says: Let me take a friend on one 73. HAWKINS RADIO LABORATORY Service, parts and supplies. Phone 36 REMEMBER: FOR BEST CHRISTMAS. PORTRAITS—FRED'S STUDIO, 119 W.

AN IDEAL gift! A Pontiac radio for Christmas. Lewis Pontiac Co. 211 N. Ballard. Phone 365. GUARANTEED foot comfort or money back with Health Spot Shoes, CITY SHOE HENRY Clanton is now with Joe Ken nemer at the Palace Barber Shop. 110 W FOR AUTO LOANS OF REFINANCING MAYS LOAN AGENCY.



selection of Men's SHOP for your gifts of flowers by telephone. It's so easy, Clayton Floral Co. COMPLETE assortment of pictures

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PHONE 94 will bring PEG'S Cab to your door. No parking worries. Call Peg.

A CAMERA, the gift anyone will be glad to receive, See Richard Drug's complete supply, Priced from \$1.00.

your Christmas selection at

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

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A Complete GIFT DEPARTMENT Letter Sets Ash Trays

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USEFUL appliances of high quality and exceptional utility, Sunbeam, best electric appliances made. Davis Electric, REPAIR and remodel with material from use Lumber Co. The ideal gift — two or three thread Gordon chiffon hose, \$1,00. Christmas wrapped. JONES-ROBERTS. OK RUBBER Welding, car, truck and tractor tires repaired, All work guaran-

SAVE money by buying everything for \$5.00 credit card for her Christmas; for your Christmas dinner at HARRIS FOOD \$4.50. ORCHID BEAUTY SALON, Combs-GREEN Stamps on all purchases—Thursday cash purchases receive double stamps.

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LADIES tailor made suits. Large assortment of "beautiful" patterns. SERVICE CLEANERS. 312 S. Cuyler, Phone 1226. Warner Tire Co.

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MURFEE'S. COMPLETE line of inexpensive novelty items for Christmas gifts at Texas Furniture Co. occasional chairs. Practical gifts she'll appreciate. Irwins, 509 West Fostey.

LQVELY silk hose, the gift every woman appreciates. Priced from 790 to \$1.35.

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

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

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A NEW Electric Refrigerator, An economy gift that will add to the living ple of any household. See them at your deal-"SANTA SAYS" ers. Southwestern Public Service Co. A nice locket, bracelet, diamond wing watch or maybe a sweetheart set, consist ing of watch, diamond ring and five diamond band, all three for only \$22.75.



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with Alice. When she accuses him of being drunk he starts the car and down the steps just as Jerry anddenly, runs down Santa Claus Brown, who, unnoticed, was crossing the street. Brown in near denia, Jerry's transfusion dees him little good. Arry blames himself for running down Santa Claus on Christmas Eve.

The street out, "What'd you do, old man?" he asked. "They ting a much finer doll in his bag. "Better take three or four of the street of the

CHAPTER VIII

THE Donaldson house was dark lower hall. Near the front door, the butler grappled with an angry man. Jim Carter emerged from buy town for the butler grappled with an angry man. Jim Carter emerged from buy town for the buy to buy town for the buy town for t

son," Jim shouted. "Why do you think I've been breaking my back, shoveling snow hour after hour? I can't let my kids down—not again. They've always had some copen his store, just to let me buy things—I can't disappoint them. I thought perhaps your father—he that I army had managed that.

money, do you hear me-I worked. -I'll get toys for them. . . ."

an officer if you don't leave! Take but that's all right."

my children. I worked and worked—I kept thinking another hour, another 40 cents—that's her doll carriage—another hour—

to me."

Jerry walked about with light—with light—hour arother 40 cents—that's her doll carriage—another hour—

to the second of the s

in," said Mr. Donaldson. "It's bag and Carter down another.

"What have we done to deserve Wonder how much these are!" sank unconscious into Mr. Donald- ones."

YESTERDAY: Jerry parks in front of the Carter home, argues with Alice. When she accuses him

snow off his clothes. He tried to

man. Jim Carter emerged from buy toys for the children—three toys in his bag.

the huddle, menaced the butler of them," he explained angrily.

"My baby still believes in Santa with a snow shovel.

"My baby still believes in Santa this stuff that they'll like," he told the book of the showled. "You let me see Mr. Donald- Claus—if you've ever had a child himself. He looked over the book like her—with faith like that—counter and selected several books.

thought perhaps your father—he that Jerry had. "Listen, you in your monkey might send one of the servants down—once I had a job with him —I thought he might remember. He didn't."

"How means that Jerry "How in the asked."
"I don't in the didn't."

It make Donaldson open his store "Climb in," ne said gendy. The count care process it any-took the store keys out of his booket. "I work for the old man now. I'm supposed to open the "But—but I haven't enough." "I'm supposed to open the son, sir," the butler insisted. "It's store at 8 o'clock every morning. money—to buy all that," quite out of the question. I'll call Guess I'm a little ahead of time,

that's one of Pete's skates—you've another. Suddenly Jerry called, "Here it is" and turned on the lights. The whole glittering toy department stretched out before them. Carter was dazzled by the pay for the lot of it. Stuff's all-marked down anyway. Always

"Some crazy man has broken started down one aisle with his and perfume.

"Skates-that's what Pete wants. on, Carter, we're going home." all this?" Mrs. Donaldson moaned. Jerry, on the opposite side of "But Mr. Donaldson, I have to the store, was saying to himself, go back to my own home, be-"I bet the Carter kids would like cause—"
skiis—these look like the best "That's what I mean," inter-I'm-going-to-" She gasped, "I bet the Carter Kius would like the best skiis-these look like the best

con's arms. The two servants Carter stood admiring a doll.

do, old man?" he asked. "They sore at you, too?"

Carter got up and brushed the like lots of dolls."

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"Here's an airplane. Joe said

"How much will all this cost?

"I don't know," Jerry replied carelessly. "You can charge it." money, do you hear me—I worked. Jerry opened the car door. "But I don't have a charge active and the car door." But I don't have a charge active and the car door. "But I don't have a charge active and the car door." But I don't have a charge active and the car door. "But I don't have a charge active and the car door."

Jerry turned to him for the

first time. your hands off me! Put the shovel down!"

Carter shoved him aside and strode to the foot of the stairs, "Donaldson," he shouted, waving his shovel. "I want your store opened. I want to buy things for opened. I want to buy things for the children. I worked and the children of the children. I worked and the children of the children of the children. I worked and the children of the

Carter. Then the Donaldsons, awakened by the noise, peered down from the upper hall. Mrs. Donaldson clung to her husband.

Donaldson clung to her husband.

Donaldson clung to her husband.

ghastly. Worst Christmas Eve we've ever had."

Dag and Carter down another.

Carter picked up a pair of skates.

"For Mrs. Carter," Jerry said.

"We almost forgot her." Jerry turned out the light,

"But Mr. Donaldson, I have to

rupted Jerry. "Come on"
(To Be Continued)

DOORBELL! -- JASON, SHAWT MAN- KINDA STEP ALONG --- SEE WHO IT CROSS LOOKIN'- AT IN THE IT SHOULD TH' DOOR, MISTAH MAJOR! HE HAB BE TWIGGS OR A A UNIFAWM CAP LIKE A BELLHOP AN' POLICEMAN-HAK! --- EXPLAIN THERE IS PAPAH IN HIS HAN' A CASE OF SMALL POX IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD AH CAINT TELL IF AND I HAVE GONE TO HE'S A DEPPITY PERNAMBUCO TO SHE'FF OR MAYBE INSPECT MY SUGAR A SOJER! PROPERTIES!

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By FRED HARMAN Thunder Can Do No More ONCE MORE RYDER LOSES CONSCIOUSNESS.. THUNDER CANNOT UNTILE THE ROPES THAT BIND HIM .. UNLESS HELP COMES SOON

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WELL, GENERAL OOP THANKS TO YOUR GREAT STRENGTH, WE CAME THROUGH!

Can't Imagine It, Oop I DON'T KNOW AW, BALONEY, ULYSSES!
HOW I CAN DID YOU THINK THAT AFTER
EVER EXPRESS CHASIN' YOU ALL MY GRATITUDE FOR YOUR HEROIC AROUND THIS OCEAN I WUZ GONNA JUS EFFORTS IN OUR SIT BY BEHALF



Hopkins Rainbow **Patrol Mothers Honored At Party**

Special To The NEWS
HOPKINS, Dec. 21—At a recent meeting of the Rainbow patrol the members of this troop prepared and served refreshments to their moth-

ers.
Mrs. D. Partridge, lieutenant, was presented a housecoat by Mrs. By-num and members of her patrol. The Christmas tree was decorated with cranberries and popcorn and marshmallow holders with candle and candy handle was given as fa-

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, ice cream, and punch were served to Mrs. J. Moore Jones, Janis, Mrs. O. Gilbert, Ethel, Mrs. D. M. Bynum, Vernell, Mrs. A. W. Mallow Mary Alice, Mrs. B. V. Brummett, Louise, Mrs. D. Partridge, Wileda, Ruby Mae Kelly, Imogene Owens, and Mrs. A. W. Coltharp.

Present Given To Leader Of Hopkins Girl Scout Troop

HOPKINS, Dec. 21—The Girl Scouts of the Gypsy patrol met in the school house Thursday night. Mrs. O. O. Fowler, troop leader, and Mrs. R. W. Talley were present. The members of this troop presented Mrs. D. Partridge with a sugar and creamer on a tray, Mrs.

Partridge is lieutenant for the four Girl Scont patrols.

Members present at the meeting were Beth Fowler, Winnie Sue Mallow, Jean Talley, June Clauder, Fern Cooper, and June Barnett.



"A Merry Christ "A Messy Christmas to you all!" Old Laffit Off does blithely call -May naught but good things come your way In every hour



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A New Gal For Lard GEE, WHEN I WAKE UP OBE WHEN I WARE OF THE MORNING I'LL THINK THERE'S A STRANGER IN THE ROOM! I HOPE LARD LIKES ME THIS WAY! HE





LOCK ALL TH'
DOORS, MAMMY!
THAR'S A THIEF HID
IN THIS HOUSE AH JEST
WAS GONNA SET DOWN
TEAT -- AN' ALL AH SEES
IS ONE PO'K CHOP
LEFT ON MAH PLATE!









WASH TUBBS

LI'L ABNER









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Louis Buchalter Found Guilty In **Conspiracy Case**

will be sentenced January 2 for after hearing the government de-conspiracy to violate the narcotic scribe him as "top man" in a \$10,laws, still faced today narcotic and 000,000 international syndicate which

bribery charges under which he could be sentenced to a maximum penalty of 164 years in prison and, \$180,000 in fines.

Judge John C. Knox told Wil-

liam W. Kleinman, Buchalter's at-torney, that "you should know how you are going to plead on these other charges by January 2." NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)—Swarthy A federal court jury convicted Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, 42, who Buchalter of conspiracy last night

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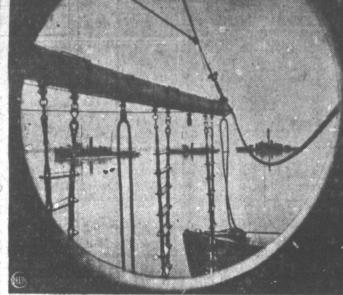
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Pampa, Mr. Cornelius has won an enviable standing in this city.

Finland's Sea 'Mite'



Finland's tiny navy has given good account of itself in the early 'ays of war, according to reports of engagements with Soviet war
s. Above, Finnish ships in the Gulf of Finland seen through the porthole of another war vessel.

Capitol Court

Motions for rehearing of applica-

Leo Crouch et al vs. Hon. C. E.

al vs. Tate Hutchins et al, Taylor; J. J. Busby vs. Grace E. Jones,

Le Crouch et al vs. Clarence E. McGaw, Dist. J. et al. (pro-

Mabelle Benjamin from Jefferson; J. T. Halbert from Kendall;

Charlie (Mutt) Cooper from Kauf-man; ex parte W. L. Lewis from

Judgment reversed and relator

Reversed and remanded O. S. Clark from Runnels; S. M. Hedges et al from Runnels (2

AUSTIN, Dec. 21. (AP) — Proceedings in the court of criminal

Motion to advance submitted:

Motions for rehearing submitted

Motions for rehearing submitted

Fidelity Union Ins. company et

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Jones,

tions overruled: Clark-Daniels, Inc.,

Records

ourt included:

McGaw et al.

Affirmed:

Harrison.

smuggled drugs into the United States illegally from France, Japan, China and other countries in 1935-

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as "public enemy No. 1" and "the nation's No. 1 industrial racketeer. Max Schmuckler, a co-defendant, was convicted of the same charge, out David Kardonick, the third codefendant, was acquitted.

The government maintained that attractive women, in the syndicate's vs. Earl Porter Deathe et ux, Bexar,
W. T. Hurst vs. City of Waco, Mcpay, had brought forbidden narcotics Lennan; Winnie Guffee Debusk vs. Guy Guffee et al, Taylor. into this country in trunks. Coded cablegrams were used to direct the vide-spread activities. Evidence was offered to show that

Lennan; Winnie Guffee Debusk vs. Guy Guffee et al, Taylor.

Motions for rehearing of motions for leave to file petitions for mandamus overruled:

Leo Crouch et al vs. Hon. C. E. Buchalter not only controlled the syndicate, but collected 50 per cent Originally, the case involved 30 defendants, including several women and discharged United States customs agents. Eighteen have pleaded guilty, and the others are await-

Dewey estimated Buchalter's ackets netted him \$5,000,000 a year in extortion money alone.

COUPLE OF EXTREMES COME INTO CONTACT

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) An airplane side-swiped a truck on a nighway near here. Believed to be the first collision of a motor vehicle and an airplane cn a state highway, the plane—towed by an automobile—hit the truck as it rounded a curve.

CULTURE, THAT'S WHAT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—The board of trustees of the Louisville library has taken under advisement the question of placing comic magazines in a branch library, but it's no funny matter, Hundreds of requests for comics led to a proposal that the magazines be installed as

ordered discharged: Ex parte Fayernest from Runnels. Appeal reinstated; judgment af-Francisco Guerra and Alfredo Perez from Cameron; Johnnie Cornell from Freestone. State's motion for rehearing overruled: Leo Lera from Galveston; Sam J. Jones from McLennan; Mangus PACKARD OKLAHOMA COMPANY

Brickell from Tarrant; Washie Taylor from Orange. Application for bail refused: Ex parte Richard Gallogly from

Dallas.

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted: reversed and remanded: granted; reversed and remanded: Hub Bowers from Delta. Appellant's motion for rehearing

Scaff McCoy from Red River; Scaff McCoy from Red River; Stut Lovell from Brown; Clarence Bowers from Montgomery; L. Car-Bowers from Montgomery; L. Carrizal from Bexar; Bill Otts from Stephens; A. B. Baugh from Nacogdoches; Joe Smith from Nacogdoches; Joe Smith from Orange; Fred Cook from Smith; Luther Parrish from Nacogdoches; James Kisinger from Bosque; J.
M. Peery from Cameron; E. E.
Waldrop from Wise; Carl Maddox
from Harris; Rodolfo Mondragon
from Nueces; John Nichols from
Cottle Cottle

argument:

Goye Johnson from Upshur; Charley Gray from Comanche; Richard B. Will from Burnet; W. A. Hanna from Wise (5 cases); C. W. Ely, Jr., from Ward; Mrs. G. B. Turner from Hood; J. I. Wells from Terry; W. M. Hamilton from Falls; L. K. Evans from Falls. Submitted on brief for both

parties:
J. B. Lewis et al from Rusk; Julius Shephard from Angelina; Leon J. Lang from Tom Green; J. M. Johnson from Anderson; liam Dukes from Jefferson: O. L. Howk from Leon; Ex parte Juanita Gilbert from Wichita.

Submitted on brief for State: W. W. Walker from Comanche; Gomingo Garcia from Fisher; V. T. Miller from Wise; Shady Wallace from Smith. Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal:

Ed Bowman from Knox. Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: R. H. Hampton from Tarrant.

circuit court will have another in-centive to tell the truth, besides that of swearing on a Bible.
While the new courthouse is being constructed during the next year, sessions will be held in the First Baptist Church with the judge occupying the pulpit.

The curious home of Mrs. Sarah Winchester, Santa Clara, Calif., now is a public show place. The house has 2000 doors, 25 bathrooms. 45 fireplaces, and five separate heating systems. One flight of states in the house has 44 steps and makes seven turns, yet rises only 10 feet.

In the irradiation method of instilling vitamin D into milk, the milk drips down the sides of a scaled ceptacle containing a powerful ectric arc light, which is the ulvalent of sunshine, and shines

Finns Seeking U. S. Loan Of \$50,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (A)-Finland was reported reliably today to be seeking a \$50,000,000 loan from the United States government to buy war materials for use against invading Russian armies.

Representatives of the Finnish overnment were said to have sounded out congressional leaders on the proposal after failing to obtain Wall Street financing for such a One member of congress

proached said he gained the im-pression the Finns felt they could not long hold out against Russia's overpowering forces unless given nore than moral support.

The Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration recently left Finland \$10,-000,000 for purchase in this country of non-war materials such as agriultural surpluses. While the Finns welcomed this they were represented as contending that their greatest need was for battle planes, guns and other

Preliminary discussions congressmen apparently brought no definite reaction. Such a loan, it was pointed out,

war materials.

transactions with other countries— ranch" here.
that no money would be lent for the purchase of war materials.

Then she took a shot at him in the purchase of war materials. AUSTIN, Dec. 20. (AP) - Pro-It was pointed out also a direct gust over her faulty aim and promeedings today in the supreme

be considered as the first step to-ward precipitating this country into Europe's affairs.

On the other side of the ledger, this same lawmaker said, was undeniable public sympathy for Finland, which has been the only European nation to meet regularly its payments on its debt to the United States.

Most government officials agreed

Wife Repentant After Shooting At Her Husband, 'Tex'

lockup for taking a pot-shot at her and then tried collards and stri husband "Tex." Along with apologies and ciga-

rettes, she sent word that if he needed the money she would pay a lawyer to defend him against charges of assault and battery for breaking her nose in a fight. "Tex" replied that "I still love

Mrs. Martha Harrison had her husband picked up at Canton, O., after he disappeared with the famwould violate a principle laid down ily trailer, dog, pony and a waitress in this government's recent financial from their night club and "dude

war loan might involve this coun- ised to do better next time. De- beans, Lastly he put in a second try's relations with Russia.

Even more important, one member of congress said, would be the possibility a loan to Finland might other woman."

Lective Chief Jerry Deasy said she planting of onions and expects a declared "I love him so much I'd winter crop. Mrs. Maverick, however, thinks roses are prettier.

Now the 32-year-old couple, who comprise a radio hillbilly team of "Tex and Ginger," have cells in the same jail. She is charged with felon-

DEATH TO TAXES

OLYMPIA, Wash. (P)—Thanks to State Liquor Board funds, a prosperous water system and pin-ball machine license fees, the town s50,000,000 loan to get the war supplies it needs, congress would have to approve the transaction.

solution prosperous water system and pinched prosperous water system and p one penny of taxes next year, Ridgefield's 600 citizens were as-sessed on a 6 mill basis this year; 7 mills in 1938.

Mayor Maury Maverick of Sar Antonio believes vegetables are as PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21 (A)—Com
pleasing to the eye as flowers and a great deal more profitable. To ely "Ginger" Harrison, fiery former prove his point he planted and har-Texas cowgirl, is a sorrowful and vested a crop of onions, radishes, repentent wife after a night in the and carrots from his front yard.

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