

m set. New explosions shook the tangled wreckage at noon today sending columns of smoke skyward. The ex-plosions apparently were caused by plosions apparently were caused by gas forming in confined spaces from buining fuel oil. Arguments On Dam

Late in the morning the British cruiser Achilles, which was one of three ships that battered the Graf Spee last Wednesday, drew hear the smoking wreck while British sailors peered over the rail at their one-time adversary. Before the Graf Spee went under,

annarently broker

every member of the crew which went out to scuttle her had reached safety. They, including their captain, went aboard other boats. All appeared destined for interment in Uruguay or Argentina. About 700 were reported en route to Buenos Aires aboard tugs and

See NAZI CREW, Page 6

**Tax Collections Highest Since 1932** 

Gray county tax collections for 1939 total \$357,097, the greatest amount collected in any one year since 1932, according to County Auditor R. C. Wilson.

Reason for the record collection hole at brief intervals. was the discount on taxes made effective for the first time this be heard for a mile. autumn that led to the payment of

taxes that normally are not paid until January and June of the next **State Education In** year, according to the county aud-

This discount amounted to 3 per Mexico Opposed cent on October payments, 2 per MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18 (AP)-The cent on November, and 1 per cent

on December. The discounts have voice of at least five educational groups was raised today against the amounted to \$4,659. The biggest October and Noproposed constitutional amendment to make all state-controlled educavember tax collections of preceding

was in 1937, when taxes col- tion "socialistic." ected for the two months totaled \$91.000

by an estimated 9,000 yesterday, the government-supported amendment Approximate figures on tax col-sections for the period 1932-1938 was condemned as "Communistic lections for the period 1932-1938 was condemned as "Communistic are 1932, \$264,000; 1933, \$234,000; and an attempt to Sovietize children and the homes of Mexico." \$206,000; 1935, \$227,000; 1936 and the homes of Mexico." The amendment, being considered and 1937, \$275,000 for each year; by the Chamber of Deputies, is re-

1938, \$357,000 **Trawler Sunk In** 

**Nazi Plane Attack** ABERDEEN, Scotland, Dec. 18 (AP)

-The British Trawler Campagnus the meetings included the was sunk and one man killed in a tional association of heads German airplane attack on a fish-ing fleet in the North Sea last confederation of independent teachnight, it was disclosed today. The Trawler Craigilea was struck by a bomb which failed to go off, it party.

was said. Survivors of the attack on the Campagnus were researd by anoth-er Trawier. They said the planes swept low in their raid, repeatedly machine-gunning the fishing vessels.

## I Heard - - -

That Grover Seitz, manager of the Pampa Oilers, has spring fever. This weather makes him think of spring training. But he's blue, too. He's willing to bet that winter will arrive in April when he calls his players for worknots players for workouts.

Approximately 70,000,000 eet of gas was unleased with a ments January 29 on whether Okla- and livestock raising. terrific roar yesterday afternoon tute proceedings in the high tribun-al seeking to enjoin Secretary of War Wordving form mean diagram of the late Sheriff Earl Talley Mar Wordving form mean diagram of the late Sheriff Earl Talley Hans Dick Craig and Dr when the oil save on the Southwest Production company's No. 2 McKay, section 175, block 3, I&GN survey, was blown through the top of the War Woodring from proceeding with construction of the \$54,000,000 Carl Talley lives in Kansas City derrick. Workmen were trying to cap Denison, Tex., dam. the gasser today. It is located about

**Gasser Blows In** 

West Of Town

i miles west of Pampa. The well blew in suddenly yes-Some lawyers expressed the opinion that the court might pass on terday morning when the tools drop- the merits of the controversy in its ped into a huge pocket of gas at written opinion announcing whethabout 2560 feet. At the time the er or not the state was entitled well was making 5,000,000 cubic to file its complaint against Woodfeet. It required the strength of ring. three men to make a test, so strong

was the flow of gas through the been followed by the court. There years ago. was no assurance, however, that it

In two public meetings attended

ported to have the backing of Presi-

dent Lazaro Cardenas. It would

modify article three of the consti-tution to provide that state con-

trolled education must be "socialis-

tic, democratic and free of super-

Organizations which sponsored the meetings included the na-

ers, the federation of independent

students and the national Agrarian

Temperatures

In Pampa

6 p. m. Sunday 9 p. m. Sunday Midnight

a. m. Today

stitions."

when the gas was found, tools When the gas was found, tools were nearly blown from the hole. When lowered to resume drilling, When lowered to resume drilling, the pressure was so great that the sired. tools touched the bottom of the

Among other actions before adjourning until Tuesday, Jan. 2, the Roar of the escaping gas could court

Sustained a 1933 federal income tax deficiency assessed against George W. Griffiths of Chicago on Bomb Damage Signs the ground that he should not be

**9** Finns Claim They

Finnish guns.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-The

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 18 (AP)exempted because of the formation of a "wholly owned corporation." A reliable informant who boarded British aircraft carrier Ark The government had contended Royal in port here yesterday said that Griffiths formed the corportoday that members of the crew had declared the 22,000-ton vessel, ation in an effort to reduce and

postpone payments of taxes for that year. Justice Frankfurter delivered Britain's newest plane carrier, had been struck by a large bomb in the the unanimous opinion.

North Sea. The informant said that one gun was wrecked and that he saw marks of damage and new plates. Date of the attack was not mentioned. (The German high command an-

**Killed 700 Russians** ounced on Sept. 28 that a British dircraft carrier had been "destroyed" COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18 (P)-Norwegion reports from northern Finland today described forest by German planes on Sept. 26, and the German radio broadly hinted the fighting in which a patrol of nine Finnish soldiers was said to have killed 700 Russians in an exposed craft was the Ark Royal, British Prime Minister Chamberlain specifially denied any damage had been inflicted on the Ark Royal. highway position. Exhausted Finnish soldiers

pioneer Sunday

ments today on litigation potential- was to be in Miami cemetery.

ly involving constitutionality on handle, which began on a Gray

Panhandle resident, died

morning in an Amarillo

church, Miami, by the Rev. John a program down there that will

During his residence in the Pan- from slapstick comedy to tears.

hospital where he was admitted

Thursday. Funeral services were to

be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this

afternoon in the First Methodist

Supreme Court ordered oral argu-ments today on litigation potential, was to be in Miami cemetery. Knock their eye out. It will range from the sublime to the ridiculous,

and a sister resides in Houston.

As a young man Mr. Talley was

employed by the Santa Fe Railway

See H. A. TALLEY, Page 6

**Ark Royal Shows** 

The informant who boarded the crossing into Norway told how small patrols equipped with light machine-guns and light field guns were harassing the Russian ad-Ark Royal yesterday added that he was told that two of the carrier's fastest planes crashed in mid-air last Tuesday, killing seven men. The Ark Royal arrived here yesterday for refuelling and sailed on the

vance in the north. They explained the tremendous loss in one engagement as due to the fact the Russians were massed same day. The 32.000-ton British Renown sailed today after on a road exposed directly to ruiser lcading fuel and other supplies

**Captain Kills Himself** 

battle

Spee's Crew Arrives **Spee's Crew Arrives** BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 18 (*P*)— Captain Robert H. Guswell, mas-for the sunken German battleship Graf Spee arrived on two tugboats and a barge from Montevideo where the warship was sputted. **Substruct** to day in the cabin of the vessel of the sunker derived was caped, memory. Five monts ago he more than 100 stitches being re-guired to close wounds on his head. Officials and other representatives today in the cabin of the vessel of the sunker derived on two tugboats and a barge from Montevideo where

the warship was scuttled. Crowds lining the dock waved a week and was laid up at the dock all-day meeting. Crowles lining the dock waved as friendly greeting to the sailors who were spared by the German decision to scuttle their vessel rather than held by Coroner Harry Johnston. The body was found shortly before estuary. What a barge tow hear here last lico, have been diged to attend the meeting. Asked if Gray county commissioners would attend the meeting is oners would attend the meeting is oners would attend the meeting. Asked if Gray county commissioners attend the meeting is oners would attend the meeting is oners this afternoon to the gather-the stuary. 60 61 76 estuary.

ly involving constitutionality on handle, which began on a Gray county ranch in 1892, he was active in three phases of Panhandle de-in three phases of Panhandle de-the program will be given at the program will be give German Cruiser will be sponsored by the Wheeler Mr. Talley was a brother of Mrs.

By THE ROVING REPORTER

The Roving Reporter is going to

give the folks down at Wheeler a

break tonight. He's going to take

Several weeks ago, Aaron Wil-LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)-The Admiralty announced today the submarine Ursula had knifed liams. Dick Craig and Dr. H. E. Nicholson, all of Wheeler arranged through a screen of destroyers for the R. R. to furnish the entertainment, and this is what the R. R. and sank a 6,000-ton German cruiser which carried a normal complement of 571 men. will take to Wheeler tonight:

employed by the Santa re Kaliway company at Pampa, Miami and other Panhandle points. In 1908 he married Miss Tenney Pulaski of Moseley, Junior Williams, all star in the particular of Kennath Comman high in heightening naval warfare had Miami and they moved to Miami pupils of Kenneth Carman, high in heightening naval warfare had where for a quarter of a century school dramatics teacher. Mr. Car-This procedure has sometimes First State bank. He retired three says that it is the most gripping he week. Apparently both attacks took

phone 1317. "The Salvation Army is taking

See GOODFELLOWS, Page 6

**British Claim** 

**Submarine Sank** 

**Ignoble Suicide** 

The destruction of the German

warship by her own crew yesterday

was derided in the British press as

The Admiralty report said the

The British hailed the feat of the

Ursula as a daring attack, aveng-

See SUBMARINE, Page 6

**Pampan Injured** 

submarine that torpedoed the larger

German cruiser also sank a German

"ignoble suicide."

ubmarine.

the means of making a direct appeal to the citizens of Pampa to Harkness Pavilion of the Columbia-

heavy cold.

has ever presented. He says the place last Thursday. play is well cast, and that a top actor The German cruiser was said to It was as a Hereford breeder that play is well cast, and that a top actor have been sunk at the mouth of the Elbe river, a strongly fortified Ger-man naval base. is in every role. 2) Five musical numbers by the

2) Five musical numbers by the state of the paper after a disagreement with the paper after a disagree trumpet. Their first number will be by her crew last month when pur- which later bought the World. Last the Arkansas Traveller in costume. sued in the North Atlantic. Then Lillian will play an accordion

solo, Scatterbrain; numbers by the quintet will be Beer Barrel Polka, not only by the reported submarine appeared on Friday. not only by the reported submarine appeared on Friday. Silent Night and Joy to the World. 3) Duets by Mrs. Elsie Cone who blows to the German cruisers, but also by the scuttling of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf was Mitzi Mudlark in the Dogpatch revue, and Tommie Jo Pendleton: Spee and the sea battle across the Wounded Negro Able O Bury Me Beneath The Willers. Montevideo.

New River Train. The program will benefit the Legion. An \$80 radio will be given away at the program.

Water Authority **To Meet In Borger** 

County Judge Sherman White and Garnet Reeves, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will go to Borger comorrow for the cele-

bration of the fourth birthday of the Panhandle Water Conservation authority.

The first session will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Borger Baptist church. At noon, officers and directors of the author-

Borger Chamber of Commerce at the Legion hall with the Canadian River Flood Control association as route to Shamrock when a tire on

county committeeman of the PWCA, will not be able to attend the meet-

The illness inducted a heart at-tack, but for a time he seemed to rally. Early today his condition be-rally. Early today his condition be-wanguard ship" was sunk by a bomb, declared German planes at-From the start, Broun, and the start, Bround, and machine-guns. corrigible optimist, had treated his the start, brown and treated his and machine-guns. "The mere appearance of the Gerture, devoting one of his last col-

president of the American News- teries

paper Guild, died today in the

Presbyterian Medical Center, where

he was taken last Thursday night

when pneumonia developed from a

**To Leave Hospital** 

Johnnie Gipson, negro who was

shot four times last week when dis-covered by George Walters in the kitchen at the Blue Bonnett Inn on West Brown street, according to of-

ficers, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday and taken

into custody by Sheriff Cal Rose, Charges of burglary have been filed

Inn and Jeff Guthrie and J. R.

Manning were entering the front door of the building when the

shooting occurred, they reported.

Cop's Memory Okay PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 (AP)-

There's nothing wrong with motor-cycle patrolman Franklin Lichty's

memory. Five months ago he memorized the license of an auto-

and sort of school hop.

umns to a whimsical discussion of the advice of a physician who had the British ships," DNB reported. "Numerous crews fled into the lifetold him to seek rest in Florida. He died at 9:50 a.m. Broun, a native of Brooklyn, boats although their ships were not

coming from land

BERLIN, Dec. 18 (/P)-The offi-

cial German news agency, DNB, reported today that German bombers sank four British mer-

chantmen and damaged three

warships yesterday in an air at-

attacked at all. studied for a time at Harvard and entered newspaper work in 1908 as attacked the convoy protected by studied for a time at Harvard and a reporter on the New York Mornthe men-o'-war. After the first ing Telegraph. In 1912 he went to bomb fell among the ships, the the New York Tribune as sports voy scattered to the four winds. Sev. editor Later he became the paper's eral explosions could be observed.' dramatic critic. He was the Tri-The German news agency identibune's war correspondent with the fied two of the four merchant ships A. E. F. in France in 1917. reported destroyed as the Pearl and He went to the New York World

Serenity. (The British announced the 487ton British steamer Serenity was sunk by bombs vesterday.)

Christmas week he transferred to the Carols Britons acclaimed the past week York Post as columnist. His first Broun joined the Roman Catho lic church last summer.

Through the Ages



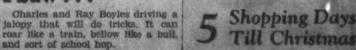
against the negro but no hearing has been held to set bond. The negro was shot in the fore-head, arm, thigh and leg but only BREAK FORTH, O BEAU the head injury was serious. City TEOUS HEAVENLY LIGHT officers had been notified by Mrs. Walters that a prowler was at the

"Break forth, O beauteou heavenly light,

And usher in the morning Ye shepherds shrink no with affright,

But hear the angel's warning . .

Perhaps the best known of the many Bach Chorales is this from his Christmas Oratorio. Endowed his Christmas Oratorio. Endowed with the religious spirit inherited from his peasant forebears, he was able to transfar the melody ot Johann Schop's original hymn in-to a beautiful harmonization Words, by Johann Rist, were first published in 1641.



**As Car Overturns** Condition of O. H. (Shorty) ity will be luncheon guests of the Borger Chamber of Commerce at remained critical in a Shamrock Booth of Pampa, injured in an auto-

his car blew out, causing it to overturn several times. Mr. Booth was almost scalped,

co-host. Postmaster C. H. Walker. Gray

Mr. Booth was driving down

## Mrs. Garner To **Maintain** Normal **Course** Of Life

UVALDE, Dec. 18 (AP)-Mrs. John N. Garner is not going to get excited over her husband's becoming a presidential candidate.

She said as much shortly after the vice-president announced at his tree-shaded home here that he would accept the Democratic nomination for president.

"Whatever happens, I will not worry and I do not intend to depart from the normal course of my life, Mrs. Garner said in an interview.

"T think a campaign for president is a man's business and my only connection with the campaign in 1940 will be my connection with Mr. Garner as wife and secretary, which positions I have held a long long time.

"I am going to be just as much separated from the campaign as 1 can be."

She recalled that she had been secretary to Mr. Garner since 1902 when he first ran for Congress. That was not Garner's advent in politics, however. Before that he had been a county judge and a member of the Texas legislature.

Mrs. Garner was not present when the vice-president dictated to a newspaper his 44-word statement. was on a comfortable sun porch on the south side of their two-story brick residence; Mrs. Garner had run across the street to visit a neighbor.

A little later when the important declaration definitely tossing his hat into the ring was distributed, she had returned to their "office" at the rear of the home where she was "doing a little work.

On this red letter day Mrs. Garner had arisen as usual about 5 a. m. and prepared breakfast which Mr. Garner ate at 6:30 o'clock, his usual hour for breakfasting. "And I expect to keep right on doing

that," Mrs. Garner said. Still later she had gone down town, a matter of a few blocks, to purchase groceries. Most of the remainder of the day had been spent at the office, taking care of the normally heavy mail.

At the time she talked, Uvalde generally and neighbors in particu-lar had not heard that Mr. Garner had decided to make the race, a momentous decision for this hilly, goat-raising, mesquite-covered coun-

try. Mrs. Garner did not venture to predict what effect the vice-president's statement would have with reference to visitors. "There are many already," she

to see us and our home. Very often they find us, especially Mr. Garner, questions, then checking against the said. "Many are tourists who want in the backyard looking after the chickens.

how there could be many more visitors than we have been having." The first word of reaction from wine? the outside world to reach the Gar-

ner home. was a telegram from someone in Crockett, Tex. Mrs. Garner said it read: "So glad

you are going to be a candidate.' "I don't know how the word got around so quickly," she observed

The Garners have been at Uvalde since early November. They plan to spend Christmas at home and to re-

turn to Washington about Janu- how to announce dinner. Would ary.

Mr. Garner has been hunting and (a) (a) Tell her to say "Dinner "He is in such fine condition," "The is in such fine condition," Mrs. Garner smiled, "that I think someone has sold "if must be think the is in such fine condition," Answer: Ans ne has said "if you shot him 1. On the plate beneath the dish. sobs she revealed the death of one in the leg. the bullet would Not sweet. 3. In the left hand-flat on the palm.



IN RECITAL

## Store Group Has Christmas Dinner Sunday Evening

Entertaining employes of Mur fee's department store, a buffet dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisum Sunday evening

An arrangement of poinsettias centered the buffet and the entertainment rooms were decorated in

blue. Gifts were exchanged from a

lighted Christmas tree. Present wers Messrs, and Mmes. Bryant Caraway, J. T. Hobdy, Roy Bourland, Earl Rice, C. W. Briscos, D. C. Hartman; Mmes. Stiles, R. P. Weeks, C. C. Dodd, and B. F. Adams; Misses Olive Boling, Lucille Saunders, Neva Burgan, and Blanche Anderson; Messrs R. L. Miller, D. C. Burge, Willis Harris; and two children, Dick Briscoe and Carroll Chisum.

### Travelogue Party **Entertains Fine** Arts Club Members

Special To The NEWS FANHANDLE, Dec. 18.-One of the cleverest and most unique affairs in the history of the Fine Arts club was the travelogue party given by Mrs. George Denny, Mrs. Tom Cleek, Mrs. George Graves, and Mrs. J. Sid O'Keefe in the home of the latter recently compli menting members of the club. The theme of the party coordinated with the Travel course of study for

the year A travel atmosphere predominated at the entire party. The invitations instructed members to take a bus to the O'Keefe Hotel to board the luxurious streamlined Northern Pacific train to visit Santa and all points north. The guests were met at the hotel by redcaps, who carried their baggage and escorted them to the hotel.

**Gossip Under Difficulties** 

THE PAMPA NEWS



"Goeden morgen, buurvrouw—you look pretty startling in your new gas-mask"...."You're not exactly a cheerful sight, yourself, dear neighbor".... Such might be the greeting between these two Dutch housewives in Volendam as they meet to hang out the weekly wash. Like all Dutch men, women and children, they are practicing wearing their newly-issued gas-masks.



Barrett, who is teaching under the supervision of Madeline Tarpley Rowntree, were entertainerd with

their mothers at a Christmas party in the studio Saturday afternoon Christmas colors were used in decorating the rooms and a small

Christmas tree on the piano was surrounded with gifts. After each student had played her recital number, gifts were distributed and refreshments were served.

the train. Over sized toy buses and trains added further to the travel of the bases of breaker. The travelers secured them to the trains of Poreira Wars auxiliary will have a forwinne deartime were perved. The travelers secured them to the streamined, air com Mrs. O'Keefe, while the school P. T. A. will mee the original framework the school pervedues of the school addition. The school pervedues of the school pervedues of the school pervedues of the original framework to the travelers secured the present of the original framework to the travelers of the school additoring the original framework to the travelers of the the original framework to the travelers of the original framework to the travelers of the the original framework to the travelers of travelers of the travelers of travelers of travelers of the travelers of travelers of

## Two Horace Mann **Groups Have Joint** Meeting At School

IN RECITAL

Rita Lane, 12 years old, of

Borger, will play her accordion

in the recital of Miss Katharine

Barrett's pupils at the First

Baptist church tomorrow night

The public is invited to attend.

County Federation

Rita is a pupil of Bill Haley.

Baptist church.

A unique program was presented at Horace Mann school recently with the band club and the Parent-Teacher association holding a joint meeting

The program was opened by the band playing "Chevalier March," "Jasmine Waltz," and a medley of Christmas carols after which W. A. Nolen spcke on "The Value of Music in the School." Mr. Nolen asked that parents interested in entering their children in the beginners band see either he or Miss Marian Reich-

ling before mid-term. The band chorus sang "Carol of the Shepherds," "Recilative," and contralto Aria, "He Shall Lead His Flock, Come Unto Him," from Han-del's Messiah. Arthur Nizzi of Amarillo and members of his accordion band played "Accordionola," "Tum-ble Weeds," "Beer Barrel Polka," "South of the Border," "Lazy Fingers," and "Nola." C. E. Cary presided over the P.-T.

A. program and as this was the annual father's night, all chairmen named a father to preside in their place. Mr. Cary, spoke briefly on the neglect of the rathers to the P.-T. A.

Miss Marian Reichling led the group in singing "Hark the Herald Angel" and "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," after which C. V. Hoy gave the invocation. Reports were made by Earl Gobbl

from the secretary; by Mr. Nolen who told that a recent meeting of Miss Barrett To the study group was held with 43 members present at which time Mrs. **Present Recital** Members present at which time sais. H. H. Boynton led the discussion on "The Personality and Training of Children's Character;" by John Hall who stated that the treasury has a balance of \$77.74; by R. B. Allen **Tuesday Night** Miss Katherine Barrett, who is who reported that room representa-tives met recently for a Christmas teaching under the supervision of Madeline Tarpley Rowntree, will party at which toys were given for the needy; by E. B. Davis who told present a piano recital Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First

that the present membership in the unit is 180. The devotoional included a Christ-

mas story told by Miss Frances Mc-Cue who was assisted by Miss Eliza, beth Sewell and Miss Reichling and the Lord's Prayer which was repeated in unison.

Guest speaker was Mrs. C. T. Mrs. Rutherford fects of Education." She pointed out that because our country has changed ideals of education have changed also. The endeavor of every good school is four-fold she stated

good school is four-fold she stated. First, every child shall have a right PANHANDLE, Dec. 18-Mrs. J. M.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1939

## Beta Sigma Phi **Entertained At** Tea On Sunday

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In Technicolor

Mrs. Raymond W. Harrah, Mrs James B. Massa, and Mrs. Arthur M. Teed were hostesses to members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Sunday afternoon at a Christmas tea given in the home

of Mrs. Harrah. Mrs. Massa, who is director of the group, and Mrs. Harrah and Mrs. Teed, sponsors, with Mrs. Roger Me-

Connell received the guests. Special guests were Misses Helen Martin, Winifred Wiseman, Madge Sars, Margaret Williams, and Royce Park, music teachers in the local schools, who sang three Christmas carols, "The First Noel," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," and "Silent Night." Another guest, Mrs. McConnell told the story, "The An-niversary," by Margaret E. Sang-

Mrs. McConnell poured tea at a lace covered table centered with an arrangement of red carnations in a silver bowl flanked with red candles in silver candelabra. The color note was repeated in the refreshments and individual corsages of red carnations were given to each one pres-

A large brightly lighted Christmas tree decorated the living room and a clever snow scene was formed on the mantel.

the mantel. Attending were Mmes. Fred Thompson, W. G. Gaskins, Charles Vaught, Roy Kay, D. C. Hartman, Robert Curry, W. Postma, R. M. Klinger, Earl Gobble, Kermit Lawson, E. E. Shelhamer; Misses Anne Johnson, Burton Tolbert, Louise Smith, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Johnie Davis, Evelyn Barron, Johnie Hodge, and Lois Hinton, members; Mrs Roger McConnell, Misses Heler Helen Martin, Winifred Wiseman, Madge Sears, Royce Park, and Margaret Williams, special guests; and the

The Tarpley Music store accordion Mrs. Wells And bands directed by Bill Haley and Mike Shepic will assist with the

hostesses.

Frank Gottwalls

Wed In Arizona

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Belle Wells of Pampa and Frank H. Gottwalls of Boulder City, Nevada, which was sclemnized December 3 at Kingman, Arizona, by Judge E. E. Wishon in

the Hotel Beale. Mrs. Estelle Chapman and Mrs. ushkin of the Keystone mine were vitnesses.

Following the ceremony a wedng dinner was served in the hotel. Mrs. Gottwalls was an active nember of the Harvester Mathers lub of Pampa in 1938.

Mr. Gottwalls has made his home nce 1931 in Boulder City where he built the Terminal building in which the couple is at home.

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der the supervision of Madeline Tarpley Rowntree. Mind Your **Manners** 

Test your knowledge of correct soauthoritative answers below: When you have finished eat-

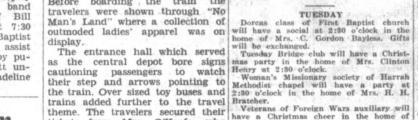
when you have the strength of fact. I don't see ing a dessert served in a steamed dish, where do you put your spoon? 2. What is meant by a "dry" 3. How should a vegetable dish

o'clock

church.

sents it to each of the guests? 4. What kind of pad may she use under it, if the dish is hot? 5. Should a man seat the woman

with whom he is dining in a rastau-What would you do if-You are telling your new maid





in a recital to be given by pu-pils of Katherine Barrett un-



MONAHANS, Dec. 8 (AP)-Prohibition of quail hunting in this section for three years is being requested by sportsman who desire reach it to build up quail coveys. Local sportsmen are planning a quail tion-(a). restoration project

Read The Classifieds-



again ... here in the biggest funshow they ever made!



4. A folded napkin is correct.

Girl Scouts Of Troop Two Will

Practice Play Troop two Girl Scout met at the ers. The holiday appointments in

printed in red and white folders. Members attending were Mesand hot chocolate to the group.

fects.

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in satin stripe, grosgrain shell da-mask and rich-looking tapestry ef-

Annual Party Of These unique glass textiles make possible new practicality in Dorcos Closs To draperies, curtains, bedspreads, and lamp shades because they are un- Be Given Tuesday affected by water, strong sunlight,

mildew or other atmospheric condi-An annual Christmas social tions. They are fireproof, mothproof and neither shrink nor stretch. Be-church will be held in the home of sides, they have an unusual hygien- Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless Tuesday ic advantage, since they cannot ab- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ic advantage, since they cannot as sorb dirt. To wash, simply dunk gently in warm, scapy water. The color range includes pure white. All members, prospective members, color range includes pure white, light and dark ecrue, a light periwinkle blue and a medium dark per- attend.

Lamb is never appetizingy served Two Groups Have eally cold. And it should be well Holiday Social

Intermediate Sunday school and Baptist Training Union of Central Baptist church met recently in the home of Shorty Hicks for a Christ-A. & M. College department of hor-Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment - Pho. 382 eral teachers and sponsors.

DR. A. J. BLACK

Optometrist

of the flavor will be lost

Owens received a death telegram, and kept the passengers in sus-pense while she read the contents, and finally amid copious tears and be clock in the home of Mrs. C. Gordon fillet is fish with all the skin and

and finally amid copious tears and sobs she revealed the death of one of Santas reindeers. To the delight of the passengers the train stopped in Santa Land, where souvenirs were distributed from a silver tree in the "Blue

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car." The dining room was con-verted into a long diner by tempor-Kit Kat Klub members will meet at it should be cooked just long enough verted into a long diner by tempor-ary partitions extending the length of the room. The diner was com-plete in every detail, even to the coterle cide is to have a Christmas breaks apart and toughens it. Coterle cide is to have a Christmas breaks apart and toughens it.

FRIDAY Mrs. W. D. Benton will entertain the Entre Nous club members and their fami-lies with a Christmas party at 7 o'clock Gifts are to be acknanged. Donations for the Eastern Star Christ-mas baskets are to be taken to 117 North-Sillespie street or to Southwestern Public Service company not later than noon. Stark with a lightly seasoned rice or bread stuffing. Cover with the other, top with melted butter, sea-sonings and a little lemon juice.

Mrs. Henry Will Be Hostess To

**Tuesday Bridge** Tuesday Bridge club members will brown, turn and cook the other side.

text of this nature."

be entertained at a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Clinton Henry with seasonings and parsley. at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Gifts are to be exchanged from a

lighted Christmas tree.

cup flour A & M. College department of hor-fully. Dissolve salt in milk and dip fish in it. Roll lightly in flour and fry in olive oil. Fry quickly until

and gifts were exchanged. Holiday candy was served to the 45 members present, including sev-volume as "easily the outstanding is so soft, fish will break is not handled carefully while cooking.

Olive oil

1 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt 6 butterfish

Pan-Fried: Butterfish

held recently at Galveston. room won the attendance award.

Erudite Study Has Annual Christmas Dinner And Meeting pecial To The NEWS

PANHANDLE Dec. 18-Members of Erudite Study club observed their annual Christmas party recently when they met with Mrs. T. H. Mc-

t it should be cooked just long enough Kenzie, president, for an all-day to develop the flavor and make it meeting and turkey dinner. In the afternoon a program on Iceland and Spitsbergen was pre-Baked fish is quite a delicacy, and

sented by Mrs. H. H. Cleek, Mrs. is not hard to prepare. Select a M. C. Davis, and Mrs. F. H. Hill.

o'elock. Coterie elub is to have a dance. Girl Scouts of troop two will have a Christmas party at 7 o'elock in the little Christmas party at 7 o'elock in the little Curtains and draperies woven of pure glass are setting sensational new styl's in window decorations. New curtain materials of glass fiber are woven in gossamer gauze and ustrous net; drapery fabrics come n satin strine grosperies abell definition of the hostesses. and chopped parsley. Bake 5 min- ton, Fred Surratt, J. P. Smith, J. G. Carson County Federation.

hospital. Doreas class of First Baptist church will meet for visitation. Girl Scout troop seven will have a barty in the home of Mrs. Husband. And chopped parsley. Bake 5 min-ton, Fred Surratt, J. P. Wadsworth, Carroll Pur baste with the butter seasoning mixture, and cook about 8 minutes

Miss Buckler Will Stuffed fish steaks: Select 2 Return To Pampa steak with a highly seasoned rice For Yule Holidays

or bread stuffing. Cover with the Miss Anne Buckler, daughter Schings and a little lemon juice. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, will Serve hot with tomato sauce. return to Pampa Friday, December Broiled fish: Split small fish, cut 22, from Dallas where she is a

larger fish into serving pieces or use student at the Hockaday Preparafillets, Arrange about 5 inches betory school. During the holiday season Miss low the flame (after first brushing fish with melted butter). When

Buckler will be extensively enter-tained with a series of parties given by the high school and college set On January 8 she will return to

Dallas to resume her studies. Miss Buckler is enrolled in the

fifth form in the preparatory school and a member of the French club FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS

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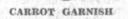
clubs were organized in seventh dis-Mrs. Robert Curry's fifth grade orm won the attendance award. stressed the intrinsic values of friendship and fellowship with each other above the material achieve-

ments of club work. In closing Mrs. Rutherford urged, the women to go forward, determined to hold fast to the ideals of faith, truth and knowledge and make the most of the power within the ranks of united club women.

Preceding the introduction of Mrs. Rutherford, by Mrs. Wagoner of Groom, the Mozart club presented the following program: Piano solos by Myra Biggs, Mary Lou Pierce, Betty Armstrong, and Miss Hope Bussey, Norma Jean Franklin read a "True Christmas Story," assisted in the background by the high school

Troop two Gir Scout met at the first The holiday appointments in the diner included an arched cell in the light scout met at the party honoring Shy Pierson and Graped with red and green Gristmas roping, extending to the crystal shades were set with red globes, which added a soft rooy needs were set with red globes, which added a soft rooy needs were set with red globes, which added a soft rooy how the setting. The star light scare to be greented in the little exting. The star light scare is the setting. The setting is the setting is the setting. The star light scare is the setting is the setting. The star light scare is the setting. The setting is the setting is the setting. The setting is the setting is the setting is the setting. The setti ing the social hour Mrs. E. H. Grimes of White Deer acted as toastmistress and introduced all of the presidents of the various Federated clubs of the county.

Mrs. Rutherford was presented with a blooming poinsetta from the



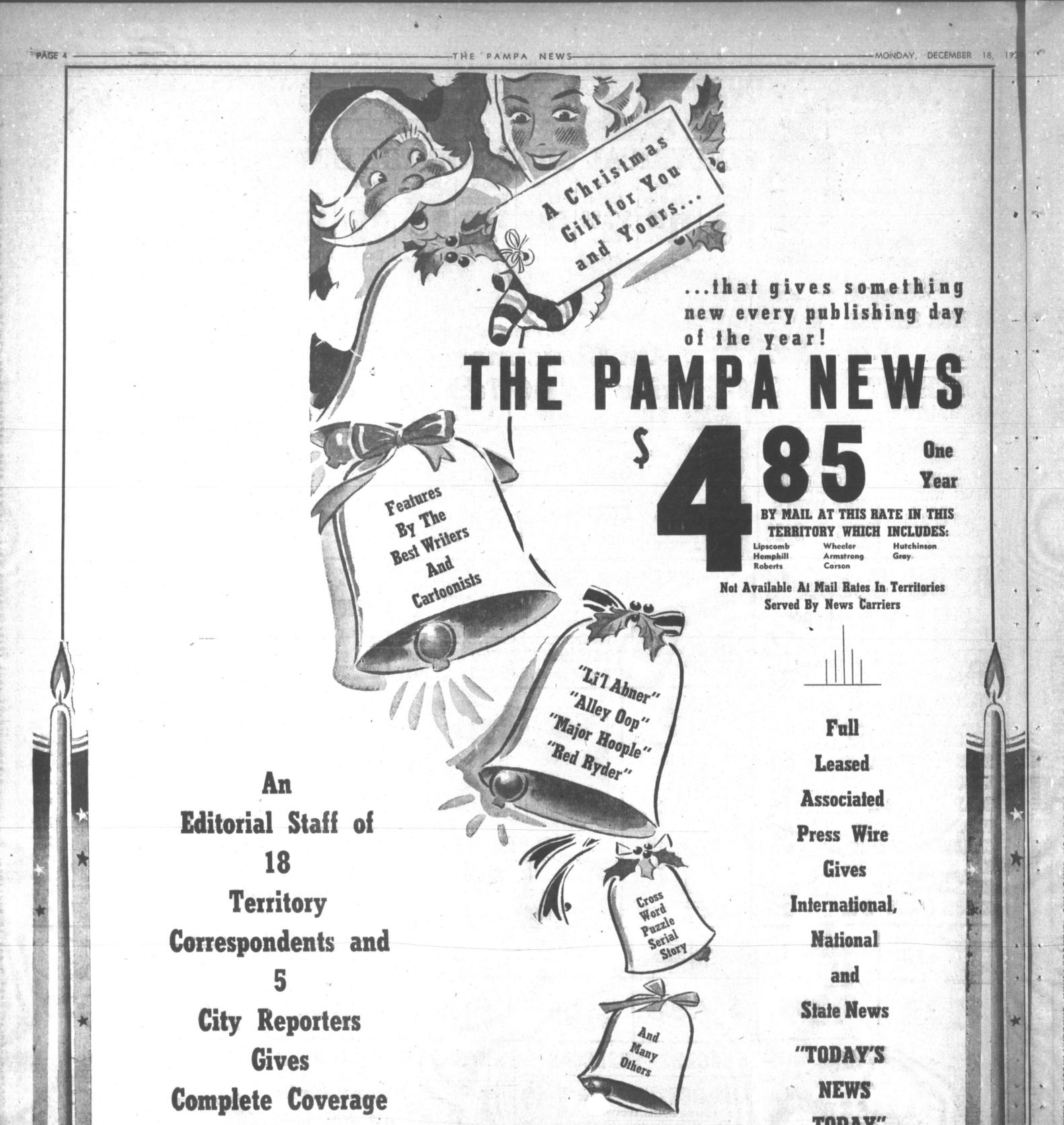
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### HARVEST GRAINS

Little

BECAUSE OF THE NEW WAY students have been using ink lately, it has been decided that every student in school will pay 5 cents to he school which in turn will purchase the necessary supply of ink for the rest of the year. For the last few weeks, an unusual amount of ink has discolored the walls and floors of the buildings. From now on, stu-could hear it). But as it is I wouldn't dents are asked to leave their individual bottles of ink at home and use know how it sounds. You'd like the have a lovely time. I just adore the ink to be found on the teacher's desk in each room of the builing. next dance-well, if you don't mind,

FLASH

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Very privileged visitors to the offices of the Pampa News last Wed-by were four members of the journalism class. From Hol Wagner, surely that's not the handsome sday were four members of the journalism class. From Hol Wagner, head of the production department, Mary Lee Morris, Donna Day, Billy newcomer who's had the gossip spot-Behrman, and Vaughn Darnell found out what made the news business tick. These visits to the local newspaper will continue until every member of the class has seen the newspaper-on the inside.

"CLEAN UP" IS THE MOTTO of the three matrons who started to work in the Senior High, Junior High, and Baker schools last week. These supervisors of cleaniness, who are also connected with the health department, are to look after the sanitary and hygienic condi-tions to the girls in their assigned schools. Mrs. Bettie Richardson is located in the high school gymnasium; Mrs. Florence Blair is in the Junior High school bookroom; and Mrs. Jessie Sowders is the matron at Baker

THE DEBATE CLUB will meet at 3 octoock next fuestay in four lists of the said that tonight, there it. I only eight students have gone out for the team so far, three boys isn't so bad, yet. There, I knew it. I have eight of the said that to have a hair in my mouth; and I THE DEBATE CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock next Tuesday in room and five girls. O. F. Shewmaker, debate coach, urges all students who are interested in debate to report to him. He would like to have more but there is still plenty of room for both boys and girls.

F. F. A. BOXING TEAM of Pampa won three out of the six bouts with the Clarendon F. F. A. boys last Thursday night. Wendall Stanley think? He's beginning to talk. do like these slow pieces better won by a decision over Rector of Clarendon; Saulsbury defeated Barbee. Boys from Pampa losing their bouts were Stockstill to Cannon; Goad to things, don't you? What! this is Peabody: and Melton to Morrow

ody; and Melton to Morrow. A return match will be held here after the holidays, according to never have guessed it. Would I like J. L. Lester, director. a coke? By all means! (This is t



## Views Of Typical High School Dance Life Given Such a mob! I don't believe I | my third but my feet are killing

me). I've certainly enjoyed -that's ever-why yes, I'd love to dance. . . You don't like the music? (Maybe quite all right; it's just my coat and I just wear it. No, I can't, imagine how it got on the floor—but I did dances, don't you?

### I'll sit this one out (I'm practically ame-and just one dance gone!) I **Biology Students Travel At School**

"The modern trend in education light for the past week—it just can't advocates traveling as one of the best ways of learning," quoted O. F. be! Here he comes; I do hope I'm the lucky one, but I'm scared stiff-Shewmaker, science teacher, Sighthe'll think I'm a deaf mute. Cer-tainly I'll dance. I'm sorry, it must eeing as we all well know, is a very effective means of remembering, because as the eye sees, it registers. Our school has a class trying these meth-

Further plans are being made for

**But They're Sweet** Men have many faults Women have but two----Everything they say

And everything they do

**1940 HARVESTER CO-CAPTAINS** 

### Hi-Y Will Hold MRS. DICK COZBY

Mrs. Dick Cozby, the former Opal

McKay, will not be with Pampa

Mrs. Cozby was married in San An-

gelo Thanksgiving day. She has

taught in the Pampa school system

thoroughly in high school.

Giving the students most trouble

in college because of lack of suffi-

cient earlier training are English,

Little Harvester Wins First At Denton

## First Father, Son **Banquet Tuesday**

G. C. Good, Secretary Of YMCA To Speak Grover C. Good, associate secretary of the Southwest Area council of the Y. M. C. A. from Dallas, will be the principal speaker at the Father and Son banquet to be held in the First Methodist church tomorrow night by the Hi-Y club. The subject of Mr. Good's talk is "palship" between father and son.

L. L. Sone, superintendent of Pampa schools, Harry Kelley, high school diversified occupations teach-er, the Reverend Robert Boshen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Sherman White, county judge, and the Reverend C. Gordon

ss, pastor of the First Baptist High after the Christmas holidays. church, who are members of the advisory council for the club, will be guests at the banquet. All members are expected to bring their fathers; and if they are unable to come, they are to bring five years, three years in Junior High and two as a member of

Pampa High faculty. She is teaching English and Journalism and is sponsome other man. At the banquet the formal initiation will be held for the new memsor of the Little Harvester. Mrs. ers, who are Jack Baker, Sherman Cozby will make her home in San Gray, Joe Cargile, Bobby Dan Lane, Angelo

and Billy Brady. Karl Rippel, president of the club. well as for the further training in will act as toastmaster. Price for a plate will be 50 cents. college, the Balyor dean pointed

Dean E. N. Jones **Gives Reasons for** 

**College Failure** mathematics, and foreign languages . subjects not exactly necessary Lack of sufficient training in high for non-college careers but of prime schools, lack of ability or willing-ness to apply ourselves, and diffimportance in college Outside studies, Dr. Jones assert-

ulty in adjusting themselves for ed, also contribute largely in the stucollege life are the main reasons students fall in college, Dean E. N. dent's failure for best work in college. He recognized that many stu-Jones of Baylor university has citdents are forced to work their ways through college but emphasized it Dr. Jones pointed out that from is important that not too much

his experience at Baylor he has work be contracted to crowd out the learned that many of the failing primary task of studies. students, the majority of whom are The dean compared unequipped By Latin Classes freshmen, drop courses or fail at the end of the term because their freshmen trying to make good in college to a model-T Ford attempting to climb a steep hill. The car Latin by both first and second year motor must be "tuned up," and so Latin classes under the direction of background served them in poor tead as college men and wom This situation is not to be chargmust the students be prepared by Henry Siler, Latin teacher, tomor-self management in the discovery row night in the residential sections

ed against high school administra-tors and faculties, Dr. Jones continand overcoming of deficiencies. ued, but is a problem to be handled primarily by the students themelves.

Wayne Fade

regularly with the squad al-

though he was ineligible to play

in the games. He was regarded

as one of the best guards in the

state this year and was selected on the all-district 'team.

Grover was co-captain this year and led the Harvesters

with undying courage. He play-ed quarterback on the team and

was given honorable mention on the all-district team.

without a second principle-"the

In conclusion the Reverend Nor-

to One" and "My Last Goodby.

Mrs. Claude Lard, president of

The Reverend Norris offered the

the association, had charge of the

Fatherhood of God."

Ten members of the Central High will play violins and Carolyn Sur-The high school program as a school in Kalamazoo, Michigan, at-whole must be designed to equip tended that National Press Con-will be "Adeste Fideles," "Alma students for non-college careers as vention held in Chicago last month. Nox," and "Gaudete; Dominus.

**To Be Observed Wednesday** 



at Denton.

Jeanette Nichols, editor of the

F. H. T. Girls Repair

H. Sanford have purchased a Christ-mas tree which they have decorat-

ed and placed in the living room of

of Pampa at 8 o'clock. As accompa-

Carols To Be Sung

the laboratories,

**Toys For Christmas** 

need to be repaired?

**Jeanette Nichols** Chosen T.H.S.P.A. **Vice-President** 

> Paper Improves 30 Per Cent This Year

The Little Harvester won first place in the one page in a local paper division at the Texas High School Press Association convention at Denton, December 8 and 9. Jeanette Nichols, editor of the local paper, was elected state vice-president of the T. H. S. P. A. for 1939-40. Approximately five hundred delegates, representing 115 schools were present.

The papers this year have im-proved 30 per cent over last year's group, according to a stateme made by Dr. F. L. McDonald, he of the journalism department T. S. C. W.

Little Harvester for two years, was Jack Owen from Marlin was electelected vice-president of the Texas ed president; Jeanette Nichols from High School Press association for Pampa, vice-president; Virginia 1939-40. Last year the paper won Smith from Thomas Jefferson High first in the Panhandle High School school at San Antonio, secretary Press association at Canyon. This Dorothy Chapin from Waco High, year won first at Lubbock and first treasurer.

Austin High Maroon won first in weekly papers with Arlington Heights, Fort Worth; Lubbock, Austin High, El Paso, Gladewater, Mc. Allen, Amarillo, and Fort Worth Lariat receiving all-Texas rating. In class A bi-weeklies, Abilene won

Do you have any old toys which first. Receiving all-Texas rat-ing were Highland Park, Dallas; This question was being asked out. Thus the student planning for a higher education should take it upon himself to study a bit more thoroughly in high school High, Dallas; Reagan High, Ho girls. High school girls who are doing

ton; and Tech High, Dallas. In Class B bi-weekly Sweetwater this work are even wishing they were small again. Such expressions took first place, while Hamilton, Crane, Snyder, Taylor, Grandfalls, and Mercedes received all-Texas as "Oh, haw cute!" and "Isn't that sweet?" were heard at the regular meeting of the Homemakers last ratings.

The Little Harvester beat Canyon Tuesday. But that was just the beby one point for first place. Canyon and Childress received all-Texas ginning, for this work was kept up all last week. Miss Arlene Pattison and Mrs. R.

ratings for page in local paper. Lubbock Junior High won first place in mimeographed papers. Aransas Pass, Pearsall, and Crosby-won were given all-Texas rating. Registrations began Thursday. The delegates were entertained Thursday night by the T. S. C. W. journalism club with open house in Virginia Carroll lodge.

At the first session Christmas carols will be sung in on Friday morning Dr. Autrey Nell Wiley, pro-fessor of English at T. S. C. W., told of her experiences in war-torn England. The remainder of the program consisted of speeches made by students of journalism and profess from different colleges. nists, Mr. Siler and Norma Lee Lane

Following the nomination of of-ficers at Friday afternoon's session, the delegates were shown the pic-tures of the Sugar Bowl game. The pictures were explained by J. Wilard Ridings of T. C. U.

On Friday night the delegates were entertained with a banquet in Brackenridge hall and a dance in the gymnasium. Speaker of the eve-ning was Senator Tom Connally. Officers were elected and awards were presented Saturday morning. Don Caldwell, T. H. S. P. A. presi-dent for 1938-39, or Dr. McDonald, presided over all general meetings.

"White Christmas," an annual meeting were Mrs. Richard W. Cozevent in Pampa schools, will be ob-by, sponsor of the Little Harvester, Miss Katherine Simmons, sponsor of body in the Christmas assembly at Nichols, Anna Belle Lard, Donna 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, De- Day, Mary Lee Morris, Billy cember 20.

be my rheumatism (He's a divine dancer, and I'm shaking so I can hardly stand). Don't let me get stuck, oh pull'eese don't let me get A biology group meeting the secstuck-but he might not cut back in. Ah ha, a stag! and coming my way ond period thus far this semester Jor has met in six different rooms or ed. -why you're quite welcome, it was heavenly.... Hello and how are places. For two weeks the 22 stu-dents and the teacher were in the you? (I'll bet that's the fiftieth time chemistry laboratory; other rooms being used thus far are 105, 314, and I've said that tonight). This one 316 in senior high school, and room 76 in Junior High school. One day can't get it out or he'll think I'm signalling for a cut. Thank goodit was necessary to use the auditoness, someone did cut in. Oh, hor-rors! He saw me smile. What will he other and longer trips in the spring according to Mr. Shewmaker. do like these slow pieces better than

ond six week's honor roll with 35 names appearing on the list. The **Preliminary Boxing** names appearing on the list. The senicrs were a close second with 32 names listed. Only nine sophomores six freshmen made the roll.

Junior honor students led the sec-

Honor Roll Led By 35 Juniors;

**Seniors Run Second With 32** 

A total of 82 students were registered as making 90 or above in two or more solid subjects. This was a decrease of 18 from the first six weeks' honor roll. Sixty-two per cent of the honor students were girls.

Pupils making 90 in five subjects were Martha Orr, Sanny Barnard, ing team to represent Pampa High seniors: Koma Jo Johnson, and Blanche Spaulding, juniors. Averages of 90 or above were

in four subjects by Bobby from these classes will be entered in preliminary bouts to be held dur-Dan Lane, Donna Day, Edward Bradford, seniors; Beryl Jean Ha-good, Marguerite Kirchman, Shirley Anderson, Mary Frances McMullen, scheduled to the heavyweights will Joe Cargile, Tolene Davis, Helen be represented. Dudley, juniors; John Knot cil Bradford, sophomores. juniors; John Knox and Ce-

Those who made 90 in three sub-Those who made 90 in three sub-cts were Virginia Harrison, Bill iskimnis, Raymond Stevens, Nor-at night with the two best boxers ma Sweat, Ellen Keough, Elizabeth King Louis Brown, Peggy Williamson, Ray Boyles, Leland Finney, Ernest James, Joyceln Jackson, Kathrine Kelley, J. B. Hicks, seniors; Janet McMillen, Sibyl Richards, Jenny Lind Myatt, juniors; Joe Blackwood, Freeda Davis, June will be made to letter all deserving Rogers, sophomores; and Norma leather slingers. Lux, freshman.

Ninety averages were made in two subjects by Faye Kitchens, Mary Lee Christmas Concert Morris, George Edwards, Bobbie Karr, Jim Barnard, Reta Cagle, Emma Boone Todd, Lillie Mae Jackson, Anna Belle Lard, Evelyn Morehead, Joan Gurley, Richard Saxe, James Foran, seniors; J. R. Mitchell, June Marie Amick, Junior Frashier, Bill Mounts, Roland Phillips, Rich-Bill Mounts, Roland Phillips, Rich-ard Cox, Sherman Gray, Edna Mae Gade, Vaughn Darnell, Mary Alice Higginbotham, Betty Jean Cowger, the audience and "The Russian Ollie Crossman.

vin Dawson, Zoda Shipman, Mary Frances Yeager, Raymond Hollings-stated Herbert Miller, orchestra con-

To be eligible for the honor roll student must have a 90 average Pampa and other cities in the Pan-To be eligible for the honor roll stringed in at least two solid subjects. This does not include band, pep squad, office, library, A Cappella choir, physical education, or any other acphysical education, or any other activity

Arkansas City's eighth annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will fcature a chorus of 400 students and adults, and four soloists, ac-companied by a 45-piece orchestra, composed of high school and college students. To be given on Sunday night, December 17, the oratorio will

physical education classes are taking up this sport. An intramural tournament being played during the **Bouts Will Be Held** noon hour is now in full swing Each class is sponsoring a team and **During Noon Hours** all organizations as the band and

**Annual White Christmas** 

F. F. A., or any other quintet that Although the boxing season is not is interested, may enter the tournascheduled to open until the middle ment by notifying Oscar Hinger, di-

ector. Divisions will be made in the boys of February, Coach Oscar Hinger has already formed plans for a boxto keep them from playing compe-tition out of their class. The only school. Work is to begin in the physequirement is that players be a ical education classes soon after the Christmas holidays. Promising boys member of only one team entered in the tournament.

Sport Lites

By Lane

With the thoughts of the sport

enthusiast turning to basketball, the

Football fans will be enthusiastic over the announcement that the Pampa Harvesters are to play Amarillo on Thanksgiving day, Novemher 28 next year. For the past two Winners from these matches are years Amarillo and Lubbock have to be invited to work out after had the big Thanksgiving day game

in district 1 Miss Evelyn Gregory, tumbling from each weight entering. From and volley ball instructor, announcthis tournament one or more from ed that all girls interested in volley ball report for practice Friday afteach weight are to be chosen to represent the school.

ernoons from 3 to 4 o'clock. At the first practice 49 girls were present. According to Coach Hinger, each member of the team will receive Miss Gregory hopes to arrange for other practice sessions when the some sort of award, and an attempt official season opens. She also announced that 28 girls reported for tumbling which meets Wednesday

afternoons from 3 to 4. Last week saw the basketball sea-**Given by Orchestra** son in Pampa High open in earnest

with the Harvesters playing three games and the Guerillas one. Tues-Instrumental talent was brought nal quarter the Pirates led 22-23.

Blanche Day, Jean Dodson, Mel-Ure," "The Gypsy Trail Over-ture," and "The Christmas Fan-

15 points. Frances Yeager, Raymond Holings-head, Jeanette Nichols, Elouise Tay-lor, Jewell Hill, Jimmy Silcott, Le-organization are very great and it is, of course, understood that this is, of course, understood that this is, of course, understood that this pinnors; Vera Mae Donahoe, Junior Henson, Catherine Hudspeth, Phil-lip Silcott, sophomores; Vickle Te-jeda, Minnie Bell Williams, James Lancaster, Jeanne Cox, and Beat-rice Stotts, freshmen. To be eligible for the honor roll

Here are a few of the interesting average American takes democracy facts about players on the House of David team—Bob Rich played under Odus Mitchell at Slaton. Jim Neely refereed this year's Pampa-Amarillo football game. McCollum is a ward democracy," the reverend said brother of the coach at White Deer, He stressed the fact that we need football veloped in the grade schools in Pam-pa," declared Mr. Miller.

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 is reported that the orchestra is reported that the orchestra il lacking in stringed instru-s, a bassoon, and French horns.
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Grover Lee Heiskell

Captains of the 1940 Harvesters were elected at a dinner given by the W. D. Kelleys for the Harvester squad at the Schneider hotel last Monday night. The two boys who were selected as leaders of the future gridders are Wayne Fade, line captain, and Grover Lee Heiskell of the backfield. Wayne came to Pampa from Odessa in 1938. He went out

B. A. Norris Speaks To P.-T. A. On Need

**Of Civic Education** 

"Education for civic responsibility is imperative to democracy as a way day night the Harvesters defeated LeFors 35-23 in their first home the gospel of democracy is preached game. The score was tied several and is a guiding principle," the Reverend B. A. Norris, minister of the However, the Harvesters opened up First Christian church, said in his and held the LeFors boys scoreless speech on "Education for Civic Re-while they ran up 13 moints Belton speech on "Education for Civic Re-1248 Papils Take while they ran up 13 points. Belton Bearden was high-point man with bers at their meeting December 7

in the high school cafeteria. Mr. Norris said that the demo-

test two years ago.

nvitation.

 Sagebrush By THE SAGE

Well, well, well, Christmas is "pur-Boxes provided by the student ty nigh, but not plumb" here and once again P. H. S. buzzes of Santa Claus, presents, and stuff. Despite students with canned goods, toys, the happy yuletide spirit that reigns and clothing. These boxes will be in our halls, the dirt of our alma presented to Herman Lambrecht of Guest Speakers mater still can be read (by the more the Salvation army by Bobbie Karr, fortunate students who can read) president of the student council. in our faithful-Sagebrush.

**Council President To Present** 

**Boxes To Captain Lambrecht** 

ade up by the Salvation \* \* \* You know, it seems that a good from boxes from all of the schools, deal of the femmes are even more and distributed to the needy. "It is like a drink of water when interested in the coming basketball tournament than the Harvesters. one is thirsty," said Captain Lam-Could it be because there will be close to 150 young and handsome families who receive these baskets. close to 150 young and handsom out-of-town cagers here? He said he believed the idea was \* \* \* also beneficial to the students as it

appearance of a photograph album, they would not otherwise. He was seen showing it to a rather program include the scripture by the envious group of boys the other day. Incidentally, the pictures are all Reverend Robert Boshen of the ed by the rules of etiquette. Presbyterian church and selections girls!

\* \* \* by the A Cappella choir. The first "White Christmas" in Pampa High school was observed Well, it appears that two mem-bers of the journalism class learned scmething at Denton. Donna and in 1935, the year the student loan Mary Lee discovered that "Aggles" are students at Texas A. and M. association, under the direction of Mrs G F Alexander was started Miss Clarine Branom, who was helpand not marbles! ing with this movement, is to be

Aubrey Green has been asked given credit for proposing the first "White Christmas." ris said, "Every problem is a religious problem. Every social or economic law rests on a moral law.' Meribelle Hazard, Clarabel Jones, he still insists that he was never and Betty Jean Tiemann with Maxmuch of a horseman! ine Holt at the piano sang "Hundred

★ ★ ★ Betty Lou Batton submitted the distributed the boxes among needy following data—She said that Ken-neth Mullings, Albert Kemp and families. Darrel Ford have not yet learned to in the gymnasium. Father Wonder-

club were being initiated-

test two years ago. Doctors who helped in the tests were Dr. R. M. Bellamy, Dr. W. Cal-vin Jones, Dr. J. O. Gilliand, and Dr. Walter Purviance. To the stu-dents who had an active germ in their bodies, encouragement was given to see a family physician for their bodies.

man, Vaughn Darnell, and Bobby Dan Lane.

Boxes provided by the source of the source o Last Christmas 172 baskets were At Last Meeting

Miss Johnnie Davis, Mmes. C. A. Vaught, W. G. Gaskins, and Earl Ross Gobble were guest speakers last Tuesday afternoon at the third meeting for high school girls sponsored by the A. A. U. W. Topics discussed by the women were "What Do We Do Now?" "Date Doings for the Day." "The Gift of Gab," "and Red Hatcher's billfold has all the teaches them to give where perhaps the Day," "The Gift of Gab," "Gifts."

"Social life," Miss Davis said, "is Other numbers on the Christmas a kind of game, one which is play-

She said that entertaining is the sharing of what we have with our friends by giving pleasure to them and to ourselves. "How can we make the best of

our date?"

We can be on time when our boy friend calls, Lincoln once said he owed his success to being fifteen minutes before time." said Mrs. Vaught.

"Your voice is your best asset, A large box was placed in the A large box was placed in the main hall that year and students put all of their gifts into this one chatterbox, but do ask questions of chatterbox, but do ask questions of your guest, Don't interrupt him, but do voice an opinion and act as

The Christmas program was held interested as you can." "Give him simple and useful gifts like something for his hobby. Nevwith a fifth grade boy! \*\*\* Who is the red-headedest red-head in Pampa High? Nominated for this honor are the following car-rot-tops-Vaughn Darnell, June Marie Amick, and Jeanne Lively

Branom at the Christmas program in 1937. It was beginning this year that each home room prepared a Students to Discuss Kenneth Carman directed the Manners at Meeting

Christmas" will be sponsored by the Leaders' club. Recent conduct in the halls and on the campus is the reason for the Grade schools also will present their boxes filled from each room at their special Christmas assemblies.

and rather disliked by some stu-dents, he does wish all of Pampa High school a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year ! 1 ! ! ! F.F.A. Judging Held Here December 9 Sponsored by the Pampa F. F. A., the annual judging contest was

Marie Amick, and Jeanne Lively. Miss Anne Louise Jones seems to box. think a new club has been organ-tized in P. H. S. The reason for such ized in P. H. S. The reason for such was presented in the Christmas as-was presented in the Christmas as-



**Tuberculin Test** Tuberculosis tests were given to 1,248 students Wednesday, according to D. F. Osborne, high school

## **Barnett's Widow Will Not Receive Any Of His Estate**

By ROBERT A. PARK

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Dec. 18 (P)-Mis. Anna Laura Lowe Barnett. Letters To white widow of Jackson Barnett, eccentric Creek Indian, wlil not receive any part of his \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 estate.

Instead, the money will be distributed among 33 restricted Creek I a doctors and nurses set. Thank Indians and the white widow of a

Federal District Judge Robert L. Williams, in a 521-page decision filed here yesterday, eliminated Mrs. Barnett and some 800 other persons who claimed kinship to "the world's and a tool set. richest Indian."

Declared legal heirs were three groups of Indians-Connors, Bar-nett and Gouge-Stepney-and Mrs. Rosa Fisher

The three groups entered into a family contract in 1936 which pro-vided that should any persons in either be found heirs the estate bould be divided among all mem-

Williams' ruling specified that the Barnett group should receive 50 per cent of the total estate and the other two groups each 25 per cent Don five years old. Claimants in each group will receive from 1-20 to 1-216 of the total award.

Barnett married "Crazy and some water colors. Jack," as he was known, in 1920. subsequently, the government charged that she had "kidnaped 77-year-old Indian for his oil

are size 28. The helmet, I want a red and black one. I want the wealth. The then 40-year-old woman had driven to Barnett's small cabin in shoulder pads too. I want the twothe hill country and taken him to pieced one. I want a shirt, too. A Kansas, where the ceremony was white and blue one. performed.

### Marriage Held Invalid

Barnett and his bride then moved to Los Angeles, where they built a mansion on fashionable Wilshire want for Christmas, boulevard A month before Barnett's death

on May 29, 1934, a federal court nut. In Los Angeles held the marriage I I will close invalid

Williams directed that the secre tary of the interior should hold the shares of the state and disburse

them "under his supervision for the candy and nuts use and benefit of said distributees as are the funds of other restricted Creek Indians." The heirs all are

idents of Oklahoma. Barnett was unable to grasp the significance of the wealth acquired through discovery of oil on his tribal ment in 1919. Prior to his marriage he lived a simple life, buying ome Indian ponies and a supply of nickel cigars with money issued o him by the Indian agency. Even after his marriage and the start of court battles in Oklahoma, California, Washington and New York he went his way unconcerned contented with his cigars and ponies.

### SUBMARINE (Continued from Page 1)

the sinking of the battleship Royal Oak Oct. 14 by a submarine which penetrated the Scapa Flow naval base. Those lost on the Royal

Oak numbered 810. New praise was given to crews of the British warships which drove coat and shoes, nuts, candy and the German pocket battleship to fruit cover in Montevideo, while belief was expressed that the British death

list in Wednesday's 14-hour battle was no higher than 72 dead and 31 wounded. Bombs Sink Steamer As the Admiral Graf Spee went

## Santa Claus 1 want a bracelet. I want some

doll clothes. Please bring Max and

Your friend.

Yours truly

Max Hukill

Bennie Tice.

Milton Tice.

Peggy Ann Hukill.

firsta 20, firsts 19; current receipts 17%; refrigerator extras 15, standards 14%. firsts 14%. Poultry live, 6 cars, 32 trucks: hens, heavy springs, ducks and greese firmer, turkeys and chickens easy; hens 4½ lbs up 13% under 4½ lbs 11½; leghorn hens 9½; brollers 2½ lbs and under, colored 14, plymouth rock 16, white rock 14½; leghorn chickens 19½; aprings 4 lbs up, colored 11½; plymouth rock 12½, white rock 12½, under 4 lbs colored 14, ply-mouth rock 16, white rock 15; bareback chickens 10; roosters 9½ leghorn roost-ers 9½; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 12, white 12 small colored 9, white 9; geese over 12 lbs 12½, 12 lbs and down 13; turkeys, toms old 18, young 18, lbs up 14½, under 18 lbs 15½, hens 19; capons 7 lbs up 17, under 7 lbs 15. I am a little boy five years old. want a steam shovel, and some Lincoln logs. I want a truck and a paint book with some crayolas

Your friend, Don Hillon Nelson, KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK I am a little girl six years old.

want a dy-dee doll and a doctor's kit and some glass dishes with silverware and a paint book. Your friend. Molly Jean Nelson

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18 (AP-US Dept. Ag.,)-Hogs: salable 3,000; total 3260; top 5.35; good to choice 160-240 hs. 5.20-S; sows 4,15-50. Cattle: salable 7700; total 8,000; calves salable 1200; total 1500; bulk slaughter steers of quality to sell from 7.75-9.25; venier top 9.50; choice 553 hb New Mexico stockers 9,50; other medium to choice stockers and feeder steers 7,00-8.75; good to choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.00. As other girls are writing you. I o choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.00. Sheep: salable and total 6,000; cdd lot want to tell you what I want. I am eight years old and I have a sister trucked in native lambs 8.00; best fed ots held above 8.25; top ewes 4.25. six years old and a brother

**Market Briefs** 

CHICAGO PRODUCE

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK I wish you would bring me a paint OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable and total 1.600; calves 700; small lots good fed yearlings 8.00-25; common and medium butcher heifers 6.00-7.00; beef cows 4.50-5.50; bulls 6.00-25; most calves 4.75-7.50. Hogs salable an dtotal 2.500; packer top 5.35; most chcice 170-270 bis 5.25-40; packing sows at 3.50-4.25. Sheep salable and total 800; market not established; undertone weak on fat lambs. book, a cedar chest, a cuddly outdoor baby doll, a tin baking set, Betty June Nelson

want a football suit. The pants

GRAIN TABLE

 
 GRAIN TABLE

 CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Wheat:

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 Lee ..... July I am writing to tell y:u what I CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—The spectac-ular upward drive of wheat prices, which since the first of the month has adden a board the Corman freighter Ta-more than 20 cents a bushel to values, coma. I want some gloves and a cap. some nuts, candy, fruit, and a cocomarket continued unabated today as the market chalked up fresh gains of almost 5 cents

Heavy buying that strained commissio heuse communication facilities heisted wheat as well as ryc, oats and soy beaus prices to the highest levels since 1987. Public buying apparently was based on broadening participation in the market inspired by war and drought psychology inasmuch as there were no new startling trade devoluments I want a tricycle and a doc kit cap and bring my little sister a dollie and some dishes and some

Please bring me a baby in a suit

hasmuch as there in the trade developments. Wheat closed  $3\frac{9}{4} \cdot 4\frac{9}{3}$  cents higher than Saturday, December 1.11 $\frac{1}{2} - \frac{3}{4}$ , May 1.09 $\frac{1}{4}$ -1.09; corn  $\frac{9}{5} - 1\frac{3}{4}$ , higher, December  $57\frac{1}{5}$ -56 $\frac{9}{5}$ , May 59 $\frac{1}{6} - \frac{3}{4}$ ; oats  $\frac{1}{6} - \frac{1}{4}$  up. Soy beans shot up as much as  $7\frac{9}{4}$  cents to \$1.80 $\frac{1}{4}$  for May delivery. ase with lots of clothes, a set of pretty dishes, a cradle to roll my baby in, and if you have any tri-

**Price Control In** 

**Building Industry** 

**Being Investigated** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-The

justice department, running down

industries is concentrating most of

its anti-trust lawyers on an inquiry

into the construction industry.

of price control in various

blunt-spoken

cycles left over you might bring me Thanking you Thelma Jo Cox.

I want a fountain pen, a wagon, a football, football trousers, shirt, and shoes. I believe that is all that I

want Please bring the other children a lot too. Please get Dan and Jack, Donald, Jimmie, Barry, Tommy something too. Bring them anything

that they want, just anything that they want if they want it. From your pal, Bill Gribbon.

In addition to the building trades however, more than a score of important actions are pending in such diverse fields as medicine, gasoline, I have been a good girl this year and would like to have you bring me a table and chairs, set of dishes and fertilizer, milk, motion pictures, raila doll and would also like a house roads, automobile finance, glassware and aluminum.

Thurman Arnold. head of the anti-trust division, was assigned 109 of his 185 staff lawyers Your little friend. Shirley Ann Jordan. the construction inquiry. That, he says, is the way he proposes to **Olney Man Kicked** meet the whole problem of "artifi-

## -THE PAMPA NEWS-

**RED BOMBERS BLAST BUILDINGS IN HELSINKI** 

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Butter 705,-664, firm; crannery-93 score, 30<sup>4</sup>4,-<sup>5</sup>4; 22, 29<sup>5</sup>4; 91, 28<sup>4</sup>5; 90, 28<sup>4</sup>4; 89, 27<sup>5</sup>3; 18, 26<sup>3</sup>5; 90 centralized carlots, 28<sup>1</sup>5,-<sup>4</sup>5, Ezgra 5,952, steady; fresh graded, extra lirats 20, firsts 19; current receipts 17<sup>1</sup>5; refrigerator extras 15, standards 14<sup>4</sup>5, firsts 14<sup>1</sup>5. and Polishers Union, local 272, had

> Incendiary bombs from Soviet planes made a fiery shambles of whole blocks in the Finnish

### NAZI CREW (Continued From Page 1)

launches, to surrender there to the

Tacoma Master Arrested

**Hitler Gave Order** 

armed forces, gave the order that destroyed the pocket battleship.)

Captain Langsdorff himself,, in a

note to German Minister Otto Lang-

mann from the battleship, accused Uruguay of expelling the Graf Spee

able repairs necessary for reestab-

lishment of seaworthiness "could not be effected within the allowed time."

notwithstanding that unpostpon-

The rest of the crew-except those left dead or wounded in Monte-video after the battle with three British warships from which the Graf Spee fled riddled to this port

course, returned here.

ing to the sky.

ica's shores.

the same.

communique.

nearly all of the front.

American diplomats.'

The party newspaper said

The master of the Tacoma was arrested last night for violating a port-closing order when his ship, which had followed the Graf Spec's

Authorities said they would intern all Graf Spice crewmen who remained in Uruguayan waters.

at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. bows sent flames and smoke tower-Dorothy Lee McDaniel of McLcan was dismissed from Pampa-Jarrati

followed. They echoed for many miles and sent thousands of startled Billy Jo Cobb was taken to his nome from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Uruguayans to their roof-tops to esterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green of Skellytown are the parents of a son, born Sunday at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

How many allied ships waited to Mrs. Harry C. Barker was disengage the Graf Spee had she made nissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital run for it was not known. Besides vesterday. the Cumberland, however, it was Pampa firemen extinguished, a believed the British cruisers Ajax grass fire at the rear of 422 Sunset

and Achilles, whose guns put the Graf Spee to flight Wednesday, and the 26,500-ton French battleship drive last night at 7:30 o'clock. GOODFELLOWS Dunkerque were keeping guard. (In Berlin, DNB, official German ews agency, said Adolf Hitler, as (Continued Parm Page 1) supreme commander of Germany's

respond to the Christmas appeal,

Phone ltems for this

Column to The News Editorial Roome 9'

the

Atlantic.

water processing plant.'

works this way:

**Garage Worker's** Russian Tank Case Example Of Attacks Fai

**Finnish Spirit** HELSINKI, Dec. 18 (A)-Russian NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)-It was the first time that Jack Pollard, native of Finland and secretarytank-pointed attempts to crack Finnish defenses on the eastern reasurer of the Garage Washers flank of the Mannerheim line were

reported to have been smashed by a chance to do something for his the defenders' field guns. The difficulties of the Soviet ountrymen. Fo was very modest about it almechanized warfare in the choppy, snow-drifted terrain of Finland's nost shy-but officials of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., were amazed, Pollard, born in 1885 at Helsinki, southeastern lake country were reflected in a Finnish commu appeared at fund headquarters to ask whether he and his union could telling of destruction of 30 tanks Friday and Saturday, including three "land battleships"--30 - ton do enything. Officials didn't know. It was 6

nachines. o, m., and the office staff had gone. There were 13,000 notices of a bat yesterday north of Lake La-doga which the Reds have been try-Wednesday night mass meeting that should go out as seen as possible. ing to round from the south Perhap

Pollard said he would be back. The officials thought he was gone for good: But in a half hour he returned.

cading 45 men from his union. At nidnight, the notices were ready for the mails. T.o next day, Pollard was hack. He started pulling currency from his

pockets until he had \$1,090 heap3d on a table. "Give me," he said, "five boxes

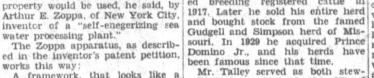
for the meeting. Had he really sold that many tickets? No, but he would, because that mon y had to be repaid. Next day, he was back again. He had taken orders for 450 more 50-

cent tickets and two more \$100 oxes. SCITUATE, Mass., Dec. 18 (AP)-Today, he wanted licenses for 100 An attempt to harness the energy men to wear sandwich signs and of the sea on a commercial scale for 300 more to distribute handbills will be made in this picturesque advortising the meeting. He had printed all the bills at his own South Shore town early next year.

expense-and had given the fund Declaring tests of a newly-patent- \$100 from his personal funds.

been informed. The driver failed to next March for the purpose of using [ril really go to work." sole power source in the extraction of valuable materials—possibly gold and radium—from the waters of the and radium-from the waters of the (Continued From Page 1

Some 50 acres of ocean-fronting breeding registered cattle



at the point where the waves break. On the side of the framework which faces the sea are moveable floats, so rigged on slides that they pop up and down after a wave hits

An arrangement of chains atiched to the floats rotates a shaft in Texas. at the top of the framework. The shaft operates a pump which, in turn, sucks water from the ocean and sends it to the water process-ing plant located at a level con-siderably higher than the level of

would be

east to roll up the flank of the main Finnish line. The Finnish forces reported all attacks repulsed on the Karelian isthmus and else where in the southeast. Meanwhile, the commander of Finnish troops on the Salla and Petsamo fronts told Swedish cor-

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1939

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Particularly intense was the com-

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respondent that two Russian forces. of about 10,000 men each, surrounded in the vicinities of Telvajarvi and Suomussalmi, about 45 (\$100 :ach) and 1,000 50-cent tickets and 245 miles, respectively, north

of Lake Ladoga. The Tolvajarvi force would be part of the army Russia is trying to send around Lake Ladoga while the Suomussalmi troops would be of the spearhead shoved into cen-tral Fulcard

tral Finland. From the Salmijarvi front came unofficial word that the Reds had faltered in their assault on that center of the nickel mining area and that the town's defenders were making a fierce stand in the arctic darkness and temperatures ranging to 13 degrees below zero.

> The custom of using the name "Jack" es a general term for the average man originated in the Middle Ages

> > THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon J. Hugh Swann by making

publication of this Citation once in in Arthur E. Zoppa, of New York City, Arthur E. Zoppa, hereof. in some newspaper Gudgell and Simpson herd of Mis- lished in your County, if there be a

The Zoppa apparatus, as describ-ed in the inventor's patent petition, works this way: A framework, that looks like a housewife's curtain stretcher on a large scale, is placed in the water of the Coddellows Ha Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House ber of the Oddfellows. He was county committeeman of the agri-first Monday in January, A. D. 1940, cultural conservation association and only a week ago was in Oregon January, A. D. 1940, then and where he was presented a trophy there to answer a petition filed in

for Roberts county which had the said Court on the 4th day of De highest percentage of compliances cember, A. D. 1939, in a suit, num in Texas. Besides his widow, Mr. Talley is survived by one son, Arvin Talley of St. Louis; and three daughters, Mrs. Jack Thames of Midland; and Mrs. Jack Thames of Midland; Bhus

follows: Plaintiff sues defendant for judgrespond to the Christmas appeal," Captain Lambrecht said today. "It is common knowledge that there are groups in every city that need to be helped if Christmas is to be more than just another day on the

bine at a lower level, activiting the bine at a lower level, activiting the bine at a lower level, activiting the bine at a lower level, activiting the bine at a lower level, activiting the bine at a lower level, activiting the son, Spence Parker and Clinton therein fall Not but have before said Court, at its next regular term, the operation of the water process- the captain said: "There is a widow with five children, only one two works and the possible, Zoppa said, widow with five children, only one to works and the possible, Zoppa said, the operation of the solution of the solution

A. D. 1939

said court, at office in Pampa, T xas, on this 4th day of December,

(Dec. 4, 11, 18 and 24)

LOOK AT YOUR

HAT

EVERYONE ELSE DOES

The well dressed man is us

ONE DAY SERVICE

Factory Finished By

OBERTS

ing this service.

MIRIAM WILSON,

Clerk, District Court,

Gray County, Texas.



Argentine government.

Mainly About People

A fire hydrant in the 200 block East Brown street was smashed scme early Sunday moving when struck by a car, city police have would be placed in operation here the difference of the number of the nu

report the accident. No water was the motion of ocean waves as the lost, the main pipe to the outlet not having been broken. sole power source in the extraction of valuable materials—possibly gold Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Horn are the parents of a son, born this morning

A thunderous explosion in the

Two more rumbling blasts quickly hospital yesterday.

witness what they thought was a second great naval battle off Amer-

pital.

to her death, German planes bombed and sent machine-gun bullets into a shipping center on England's east coast. From a seaside promenade, crowds watched Royal Air force planes and anti-aircraft batteries chase off the German bombers. The 487-ton British steamer Serenity was bombed and sunk in what was been robbed. pelieved a raid on a fleet of mine sweepers off the northeast coast.

The week-end brought new losses to British and neutral shipping.

Landing of a crew of 14 disclosed the sinking of the 1,162-ton British steamer Amble, which struck a mine in the North Sea.

An unidentified Norwegian ship was reported sunk off the coast of Scotland, and another was aground near the northeast English coast.

Eight crewmen were reported missing in the sinking of the 321ton Norwegian steamer Strindheim. and the crew of the Jotun, 534 tons also Norwegian, was rescued after she ran ashore.

The London steamer Stanbrook 1,383 tons, was given up for lost today after being long overdue in port.

### Census Manager Arrives In Pampa

Carrol Smyer of Memphis, who will be manager of the Pampa district office, Bureau of Census, arrived this morning to make arrange ments for opening of the local office.

Smyer was unable to say Mr. when he would begin interviewing prespective enumerators but expected to open the office later in the week. Only business enumerators will begin work in January, the regular census group not starting until April,





cial" price control-taking one industry at a time. To Death In Kansas Since the building inquiry began in October, grand juries in seven KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18 (AP)cities have indicated more than 200 George Ramsey 27, taking his bride individuals, corporations, labor unfour months to visit relatives. ions and trade associations. was hammered and kicked to death

A grand jury sitting in Chicago during a stopover between trains. His body was found yesterday in probably will report early in Janu-uburban Independence. He had nct ary, and grand juries are in vari-His body was found vesterday in stages of inquiry in at least half a dozen cities on both coasts The bride, 23, was located hours

later at the home of her mother in and in the middle west. Labor unions have been involved Evansville, Ind. She told authorities there her husband had left Union in each city, except New York, despite an American Federation of Station for a walk shortly after their arrival from Olney, Ill., where Labor protest that unions could not he was a pipe fitter. They had a be prosecuted under the Sherman nine-hour wait for a train to Dal- anti-trust law.

hart, Tex, Mrs. Ramsey said she became **Case Of Abdominal** panicky when her husband did not return in three hours and took a bus

to her mother's. She was "so worn **Pregnancy Recorded** out from crying" it did not occur to her to notify police of Ramsey's MARFA. Dec. 18 (AP)-A case of disappearance.

abdominal pregnancy, with child born and both mother and child Residents near an Independence bal yard where a boy discovered the living, was reported this week to body reported a car drove up about members of the Big Bend Medical a. m., stopped briefly then sped away. Officers said Ramsey prob-

society by Dr. L. A. LaVanture of María, attending physician. ably had been killed elsewhere and The child was born by means of his body dumped in the coal yard, abdominal surgery at the Station hospital, Fort D. A. Russell, with Dr. LaVanture in charge. The mothseveral miles from Union Station. A physician said every bone in Ramsey's skull had been fractured er and child were taken home this

and six ribs broken. Other blows week. tore loose the lining of his chest According to the best records and ruptured his liver. available, only eighty similar cases

have occurred throughout the world **Noel Twins Funeral** since 1809, the society was told. one here, have happened in the

**Held This Afternoon** United States since 1816, Records

are based on cases in which the mother lived and the child lived sion of the U.S.S.R. from the Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. eight days or longer. Noel of LeFors were buried in Le-Only two such cases have ever "free hand," and the Communist Fors cemetery following services at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by the occurred in Texas. The other was party organ, Pravda, accused the Rev. J. H. Vermillion, pastor of the at Temple in 1929.

Dr. Morris Fishbein of the Ameri- American states to support the ous-LeFors Church of Christ church. Burial was under direction of can Medical Association has sent ter last Thursday. Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. the Marfa physician a library of all The twins were born in a local information that is available on the league assembly sessions were held

spital yesterday morning. One of rare cases and he will record dethe boys died at 9:30 a.m., and the tails of the case for the associaother at 11:08 a. m. tion's records. Survivors are the parents.

University Buys **500 Stolen Dogs** 

Doug Corrigan And MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 18 (AP)-Police marked "solved" today the re-peated disappearance of scores of

bet dogs Detective Lieutenant Nate Smith,

the ruling of the council of ministers of whom is old enough to work. to store away surplus energy for of the republic of Uruguay forces They never ask for anything dur-use on days when the sea is calm. ing the year, but as you visit that home and talk over conditions me to abandon the port of Monte-

teen repaired in the manner neces-sary for seculity of navigation of use the statement 'we have have do not believe Christmas will mean Of Skellytown Dies

**Fngineer** Arrested

The Graf Spee's chief engineer much to us now that daddy has and three members of the crew who were among the last to leave the that we have been able to all stay ship were brought into the port captogether and live.'" tain's office under government arrest. Officials said they were wanted for questioning about exactly how

the blasting was done. Six Chinese cooks from the Graf Spee were brought into port aboard

the Uruguayan minelayer Lavalleja and arrested. Officials said it was uncertain

when the Spee crewmen aboard the Tacoma, an undetermined number would be landed. The Tacoma was anchored off shore.

**Russians** Claim

## **80-Mile Advance**

War Flashes MOSCOW, Decl 18 (AP)-Incle-COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18 (P)-Exhausted Finnish soldiers were ent weather is sparing Finland attack by vast numbers of Soviet Russian planes, but land forces have reported today to be crossing border into Norway from northern driven more than 80 miles within central Finland, according to today's Finland.

Steele.

A Norwegian telegraph agency from Svanvik, Norwegian town near the Finnish frontier, said The weather and the low visibility of the arctic twilight. Russians rethat 40 had been disarmed and in-Only thirty-seven, other than the ported, are grounding airmen on terned. The soldiers said they had not Meanwhile, the government news

slept in five days and had fought paper Izvestia declared that expuluntil their ammunition was gone. League of Nations had given her a

BERLIN, Dec. 18 (AP)-Reports which could not be confirmed said today the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer. sister ship of the Admiral Graf Spee, was still in the South Atlantic

the and might attempt to carry on the work of the scuttled vessel. 'behind closed doors, but in the presence of American 'observer.' Mr

Edgar, in the role of school super-**Rites Held Sunday** visor. He was silent, but watched carefully over the behavior of latin For Richardson Baby

> Funeral services for Billy Rich ardson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richardson, 220 West Craven

MARFA, Dec. 18. (AP)—Douglas o'clock Sunday afternoon at White

Detective Lieutenant Nate Smith, arresting five suspects, said one, Charles Krueger, 59, had admitted participating in the theft of some see of down in a pasture 20 miles west of bursworth, pastor of the Calvary bere last night, turned it into a siteper for himself and his wife, in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael participating in the theft of some 500 dogs, which were sold to the University of Minnesota for medical study. Each dog brought \$2.50. Here isst inght, turned it into a Baptist church, Pampa, Bural was in charge of Duenkel-Carmichael funite on toward San An-He landed here this morning for a local hospital. Survivors are the

study. Each dog brought \$2,50. Epsilon Aurligae is one of a pair of giant suns, discovered as a result of the 38-year search of Prof. Ed-win B. Frost, begun in 1899. tonio today for a holiday visit. He landed here this morning for a short visit with a friend, Mrs. Claudia McHan. The Corrigans left Los Angeles Sunday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marvin, Mrs. Corrigan's parents The child died Saturday night in a local hospital. Survivors are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meadows, Skellytown, and Mr. B. Frost, begun in 1899.

**Governor Declares** Martial Law For

## **Georgia Highways**

ATLANTA, Dec. 18 (P)-Adjutant General John E. Stoddard of the

Robert Lee Hodges, 4½-year-old so thankful, though, for the fact son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges ed in effect for the state highway of Skellytown, died last night in a local hospital of a throat ailment. Troopers were stationed immedia-Tickets to the Community Christ- He had been ill for only five days. tely at the entrance of the highhas tree for children to be held on Mr. Hodges operates a welding shop way department building and at the

office of the chairman of the board. sunday afternoon in the city hall at Skellytown. auditorium were to be issued this survivors are the parents and week from the office of Mrs. Willie grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. der marked a new step in the bitter Sunday afternoon in the city hall at Skellytown.

Baines, Gray county case worker, Hodges of White Deer. located on the first floor of the The body will be the controversy between the The body will be taken to the tration of Governor E. D. Rovers court house. The tree is sponsored home of the grandparents this and W. Linton Miller, ousted and by the American Red Cross, with afternoon where it will lie in rest twice-ejected forcibly as chairman. the American Legion as co-sponsor. until time of services which will Late Saturday, Miller won a per-Toys collected and repaired by be 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon manent injunction from a three-Pampa firemen are to be distrib- in the White Deer Baptist church judge court against interference uted. A program is to be presented by the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor. with him in occupying the chairby pupils of Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home manship and performing his duties of Pampa will be in charge of ar-Military rule of the highway de-

partment was used by Rivers' predrangements. Pallbearers will be Ray Lillie, Ed ecessor, Eugene Talmadge, in his l ughes, Fred Anderson, Sam Green, Tom Culver and Wallace Young. removal of Road Chairman J. W

Charges On Youth Pending Age Check

Charges have not been filed in county court in the case of a youth arrested Saturday in connection with the theft of a violin from the Rex hotel Friday night. County Attorney Joe Gordon said today he was checking the youth's age before filing charges. "He may be a minor, the county attorney said.

The arrest was made by Ray Dudley, city traffic officer. The youth was charged with theft over \$5 in city court and then turned over to Sheriff Cal Rose.

**Gray County ACA Elects Officers** 

### Officers of the Gray County Agricultural Conservation Association committee, governing head of the sociation, were elected at a meeting held at 10 o'clock this morning

in the office of County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas. Irvin Cole of Pampa was elected chairman, B. J. Shaw of McLean, vice-chairman, John Carpenter, Mc-Lean, member, Willard McAdams of first alternate, Boyd C. Groom.

Reeves, McLean, second alternate.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1939-

**Guerillas** And Reserves Will Open Doubleheader

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A hasketball doubleheader at the high school gym tomorrow night beginning at 7 o'clock will feature two rivalries that are likely to be hot throughout this season. In the first game, the Guerillas, touted as the best Guerilla basket-

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ball team in years, will try to plaster a defeat on Coach Odus Mitchell's reserves. The Guerillas average around six feet. There is keen rivalry between the two uintets and the game will be hard-fought.

In the second game which begins leys of Borger yesterday afternoon at Berry Bowling Alleys here. Thompson of the Pampa team rolled at 8 o'clock, the Dalhart Wolves, regional champions of 1939, will high game of 222 pins with Morton of the same team toppling 579 pins again seek to prove they can put the same jinx on the Harvesters the same jinx on the Harvesters or on more than Thompson in the the griding at Canyon three games. in the regional championship game

in which they spotted the Pampa boys 9 points at the beginning of Lawson Simmons .....

the fourth quarter and then beat them 25 to 24. Thompson ....-Everybody said the Harvesters had the best team. Of the 12 boys Morton Schlemeyer that played for both teams in that game, only two will be back tonight, Brown, Dalhart guard, and Pete Dunaway, Pampa

Funk ..... If the Harvesters can make a Fowler good showing against the Wolves Foland they will be conceded a chance to Hardee go places in the district and the McMahan region because Dalhart has another TOTAL

good team, having beaten Amarillo Friday night.

### Leyola Of South **Abandons Football**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 (AP)-Loyola University of the South, unable to keep up the pace of big-time foctball, turned its gridiron into

ennis courts today. Loyola started its grid history auspiciously in 1922 by defeating Louisiana State University. In 1927 Lovola took Clark Shaughnessy from Tulane as head coach Away and in 1928 held mighty Notre Dame

to a 12-6 score. But as Southeastern Conference teams grew in size and power and openly awarded athletic scholarhips, Loyola, a member of the Dixie erence, found it could not cope

with high-pressure football. While Tulane this year set a outhern season's attendance record. Loycla played to crowds of 5,000 or naller. The school was reported to have lost \$25,000 on football this

Two weeks ago Coach Larry Mullins, former Notre Dame star, an-nounced he was quitting. Then the Rev. P. A. Roy, S. J., Loyola president, announced intercollegiate foot-ball would be abandoned.

**Congressman From East Side Passes** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)-Rep. William Irving Strovich, 57, phy-sician, social worker and called a "disappointed playwright" after he sponsored legislation designed to make drama criticism illegal, died of heart disease while bathing at week before the squad breaks camp

his home last night. The Democrat, who had representhome. They will entrain for Dallas on Dec. 26 ed the 14th New York east side district in Congress since 1926, was chairman of the House committee Unpronouncable All-America Named



NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (P)-The nost resounding "flop" in 1939 out of three games from Mac's Almost sports, the country's sports editors decided today. was a toss-up between the collapse of Johnny Van-

der Meer's double-no hit nitching Voting in the Associated Proce 1st 2nd 3rd TI. ninth ennual poll on the year's big-148 158 181 487 gest disappointment, the experts 148 158 181 487 gest unwith a point tie in trying 167 180 136 483 came up with a point tie in trying 194 162 222 578 to discover which took the biggest 212 149 218 579 ncse dive. Vander Meer was voted 160 166 154 480 the No. 1 upset on 11 of the 74 bal-lots and Northwestern drew the top

three for a first place selection, two for second and one for third-they were deadlocked at 37 points.

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and an assortment of ailments this year. He finished the season with

only five victories and nine set-

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## 'Bad News' Will **Test Mystery Knee**

Jones-Everett, Pampa

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**On December 26** 

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plete games. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18 (AP)-Northwestern's well-publicized Bill de Correvont and company were hailed as a sure-fire hit in Big Ten circles, with championship possi-bilities. Yet, the Wildcats turned out Tennessee camp followers waited anxiously today for George (Bad News) Cafego to test his famous "mystery knee" in a bruising scrimmage that will determine whether to be wild only at the dinner table, he will lead the Volunteers against won only three of eight games and the Southern California Trojans in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. were blanked in four. Third on the list of disappoint-

Head Coach Boy Neyland said he ments came the Cincinati Reds and their sorry world series showtomorrow and Wednesday as the ing. Volunteers begin preparations for their first invasion of the west, with Sam Sneed's collapse in the na

tional open and the record of the squad of 35 players. If the lithe Hungarian youthlege gun in the Tennessee offense

for two years-comes through, then fourth-place tie at 18 points. This on the statute. the Vols will march against the Trojans at full strength and with was just a half point higher than the New York baseball Giants' nosea better chance to maintain their unbeaten, untied and unscored on

The Tennessee squad will leave Thursday afternoon with stops at Greenville and El Paso, Texas, for Nova as No. 1 heavyweight con-

### **Boston Grid Squad** tender **To Leave For Texas** League May Back

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 18 (P)-The Boston College football squad bids farewell to the campus today, em-barking at noon for Campion Hall, **FDR For Third Term** WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (P)— out affording practical means of Amid capital discussion of Vice detection of the violations thereof. Andover, for a week of rugged workouts in final preparation for President Garner's formal entrance Consequently, no enforcement obthe Cotton Bowl game with Clem-son at Dallas on New Year's Day. Coach Frank Leahy hopes to hold for a third term.

The league is composed of Demoto spend the Christmas holidays at

reporters:

for granted here.

Yeah, This Detective

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 18 (P)-

County motorcycle officers Jerome

Keehan and Arthur Kosnar proudly

Investigation disclosed that youths

"Bowling ball? That was my hat!"

The heroes of the World War are

ucceeded in securing a town swim-

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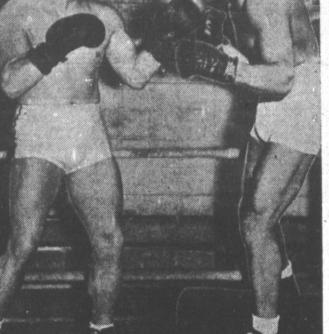
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Here's One Louis Godoy Can Lick

Arturo Godoy wades into Joe Louis fearlessly. The catch is that It's only a cardboard duplicate of the champion. In the Madison Square Garden ring, Feb. 9, the Chilean heavyweight will learn that neither the Brown Bomber's chin nor fists are papier-mache

## **Hygiene Group Director Explains Sanitary Laws**

(By The Associated Press) It was meant to include approxi-Vital aspects of the new "sanitary mately 25 per cent of the adult mployees" law are explained in the population, but with the idea that following statement by R. F. Voyer, ultimately universal examinations highly-touted Rice football team in general director of the Texas Social required of all adults would bewinning only one of 11 games and Hygiene association, because, he says, come a reality. Legislators knew losing to such a gridiron little fel- many employers and workers are that at this time examinations and low as Sam Houston were voted a confused by conflicting statements education facilities could not

Texas for 20 years has had what vance 25 per cent of the population dive into the National league's sec-it known as the "sanitary employ-at a time, step by step, toward ultimate universal examinations Back of the Terry Terriers came Sidney Wooderson's unsuccessful in-in wholesale grocery houses, and in years.

vasion of American cinderpaths and the elimination of California Lou Nova as No. 1 heavyweight con-veys made of the compliance with and enforcement of this law develop-ed the following facts: (1). Few of ing signified their intentions of the health certificates issued were based upon actual examinations. Sacrificing their time and ability in behalf of this most valuable work. (2). Few of the establishments re- The Texas Hotel association, the quired to have employees examined, Texas Restraunt association, did so. (3). The law placed the responsibility upon employers withprocedure and are doing a grand

into the Democratic presidential tailed. (4). Health officials openly but filing of wholesale charges admitted that the health cards were national progressive league may be not worth the paper they were writ-revived to back President Roosevelt ten upon. In the success and purposes of the new legislation. The factor

and advancement This organization, is conducting an tinuation and advancement of experiment at Austin, proved the syphilis and other diseases is negli-who worked for Mr. Roosevelt's practicability and value of actual gible. Persons who can not afford examinations. Of slightly less than D. Hildreth, executive secretary told 10,000 persons examined, 763 were

# Westerners And Woodrow Wilson Teams Rated Even

### By HAROLD V. RATLIFF **Associated Press Staff**

Shorn of its unbeaten teams with two weeks to go, the Texas schoolboy football race skids into the semi-finals with one favorite definitely established but the other prospectiv finalist a moot question from most any point of view. Last week's upheavals blew down

unbeaten, untied Sweetwater and Austin, the last "perfect record" teams on the list. Also erased was undefeated Sulphur Springs which reached the guarter-finals with only two ties to mar an otherwise perfect mark. Waco's crushing Tigers thunder

on, more firmly esconced as the

their next opponents---Woodrow Wilson—on their home field. But Lubbock must meet Woodrow

Wilson in Dallas and that evens things. Waco meets Austin of Houston

where the game will be played will he determined today but it won't matter for the critics. They'll take Waco to win anyway.

Lubbock and Austin did the most damage last week. While both games were considered in the tossup class, Sweetwater had been given a paper edge to beat Lubbock. But the Westerners won 6-0 and in so do ing outplayed the Mustangs decisively.

Austin was rated a slight favorite ver Austin high but was promptly although prematurely, relegated to the "also rans" after running up 14 points before the Houston boys tot the smoke out of their eves. But the Houston lads came back with a flourish to tie the score 14-14 and win on penetrations.

man gang, was in rare form as the Wildcats took care of Sulphur Springs 28-7 although looking rather unimpressive during the first half. Waco performed as expected by crushing Tyler 40-13. The East Tex-

fence is out' rule." victory—a nonconference affair in which Waco came through 25-7— They're getting so they like it

After battling all fall for the Har-vard left guard berth, Chub Pea-There is little direct compariso between the semi-finalists. body, Jim Gruing and Don Lowry now are trying to teat each other Lubbock lost decisively to Breckenidge which was beaten by out for the heavyweight's job on the Waco Crimson's wrestling team. which had been defeated by Wood-

season games.

Woodrow Wilson which beat Waco Austin High beat Hillsboro 20-0 and because they also were played in arly season

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**Sam Snead Wins Sports Roundup Top Prize In** By BILL KING **Miami Tourney** (Pinch hitting for Eddie Bristz)

By LARRY ROLLINS

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MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18 (P)-Sam Sneed, who said he still didn't feel "in the pink," headed back home today for a physical overhauling, Pudge Heffelinger by no less an authority than the late Walter after limping four times around the Camp, to step out of retirement long course in 271 strokes, just nine under par, to win 2,500 top prize in the Miami open, the year's final golf

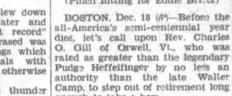
Two strokes off the pace going into the final round, the White as the Ells' only representatives on his first all-America list, he pre-sented the former with a trophy that reads: "To Charles O. Gill, for all-around excellence as a football front of Harold (Jug) McSpaden of

"I'm still not feeling exactly up to snuff." grinned Snead, who had been out of tournament competition for more than a month. "I want to have my teeth checked over, and I might not be able to go to the coast for the western circuit. I coast for may be able to join the carayan again when it comes back to Texas." Several months ago Snead suffered a pain in his back. After an examination three toeth were extracted and he felt better. He said that he might have another tooth

or two out. A comparative unknown, 28-yearold Bud Williamson of Fort Wayne, Ind., came up yesterday with his Giants," Cascy explained. Joint and Graw advised me to whistle 'Yankee Doodle" and in no time at all I was swinging as loose as a goose and third place at 276. Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., finished with a 68 and 277 for fourth place, a stroke in front of National Open Champion Byron Nelson.

Brown eggs sell best in some American cities, while white ones are preferred in others. Griffith may demand an 'over the





enough to take a bow. . . . babbook's Westerners would be picked to go into the finals against Waco if the "Cinderella boys" got their next opponents—Woodrom With

player."....That was the season Boston. Gill won his fifth football "Y," for "Tm i

Today's Guest Star

was attending divinity school. In addition to being the first all-American to enter the ministry, he is remembered in Hanover, N. H. as Dartmouth's first paid football coach and the salary, he recalls, was

just enough to pay his tuition at the Union sominary in New York. Cute Casey Stengel, who seldom

gives away his trade secrets, says he made a hitter out of Maxie West making him whistle at the plate. "West was much too tight, as I when I broke in with the Giants," Casey explained. "John Mcgetting my share of hits."



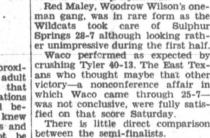
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Yessir, He Gladly Austin (Houston) tied San Jacinto (Houston) which was beaten by

Austin High is virtually as strong as Austin (Houston). Waco smoth-ered Hillsboro 52-6. But here again the games can offer little comparison dandies.

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The largest single unit of ra-dium in use in any of the hospitals involved in a recent survey said. is a 4½-gram pack, or 4,500 milli-Chief Gable didn't quibble. She had a rifle across one arm.



Paid The Two Bits GRANTS PASSE, Ore., Dec. 18 (AP) -Fire Chief Homer Gable wanted two Christmas trees. He drove to a nearby hillside and found two

Dragging them to the road he found himself confronted by a

on patents, chairman of the House civil service committee, senior Democratic member of the Merchant Marine and fisheries committee and NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—You can't pronounce 'em, but Dr. Lucien Stark, Norfolk grid fan, has named fellow of the Americaa. College of 11 regular performers from major schools to his 11th annual "melt-ing pot All-American" football Surgeons. He was unmarried. Funeral services were set for noon omorrow at Gramercy Park Memteam. Here they are: Left end—Yudikaitis, Fordham. Left tackle—Occhiello, Brown. orial chapel.

**Yugoslav Killed** In Pistol Duel

curt. BELGRADE, Dec. 18 (AP)-Dr. Edo Right guard-Sabasteanski, Bowdoin. Right tackle-Yauekoes, Boston

Markovitch, director general of the Yugoslav state export society, was tilled today in a pistol duel with police who attempted to search his apartment in a series of raids for College Right end-Domaszewski, Springfield

vidence of foreign sponsorship of communist demonstrations. Quarterback -- Matuszczak, Cor-Dr. Markovitch's daughter, a Bel-Left halfback-Triandofilou, Rut-

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gers. Right halfback—Chizmadia, Penn grade University student, was arrest-

ed last week and charged with be-ing one of the leaders of a student State. Fullback — Yushkowski, George-

were killed and 30 wounded. town



routers: found with syphilis, while 1,700 were others s ldom, if ever, pay more than two dollars for the examinacontinue the league in 1940, and, diseases, A majority of those found tion. In most instances, employers are paying one-half of that cost. we hope, for Mr. Roosevelt. We have sick were unaware of their condia great deal of respect for Mr. Gar- tion.

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ner, but we've got to look at the Students of this problem have ficials who are charged with en-situation from the world's angle— long since recognized that the only forcing laws should devote some what's going to happen a year from answer to the problem is to have of their time to studying the value now." Garner's week-end announcement of his candidacy in Uvalde, Tex., of his candidacy in Walde, T

coccasioned no surprise in Washing-ton. Texas friends of the 71-year-one "infected with or affected by laws and the method of simply apold vice president had been working quietly in his behalf for months, allowed to work in any of the enumpearing at the court house with a wholesale batch of charges. One and his acquiescence had been taken erated establishments. This was unmethod is constructive, the other

fair to persons who were diseased is destructive in every sense. The There were several points in his 44-word statement, however, which aroused special interest in political were thus rendered non-infectious, chief reason that state officials find conditions which point to the need of filing wholesale charges in communities is that local officials have failed to inform themselves of the or those with arrested tuberculosis and numerous others who should requirements of various health laws, and that they have failed to inform not have been deprived of the opportunity of a livlihood.

their contituency of the things which are expected of them. Thus the idea of a revision of the old law was conceived. We wanted a law which would prevent con-scienceless physician from issuing

**Plane Crash Fatal** 

fake certificates, and which would apply to as many of the adult popu-SEAGRAVES, Dec. 18 (P) -Authorities today investigated an lation as could be included under present day examination and treatairplane crash yesterday at the municipal airport here that claimed

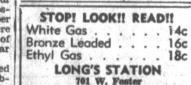
the life of C. R. Courtney, 35, oil plant\_superintendent. Pilot\_Spur-Venereal diseases are not ordinargeon Thompson was injured critical leap from a stolen automobile and ily transmitted over food counters

apparently slipped out of control and nose dived into a hangar.

civilization is to find every possible case and place it under proper treatment. With this done, there been bowling in suburban Depere. is not apt to be a continuation of infection from that particular

or through normal every day con-tacts. The only way to control cer-"That last man was carrying a bowling ball," Keehan remarked to his partner. "Let's check the bowl-ing alleys." Airport witnesses said the plane STOP! LOOK!! READ!!

est boy asked Keehan. "It was easy after we saw you carrying that bowling ball," was





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## THE PAMPA NEWS-**Famous Coon-Culbertson Ranch**

# Partnership Comes To An End

Sons and continue raising registered Domino Herefords. Coon said he

In recent years the firm's aver-

about 3,000 Coon & Culbertson bulls

The shipment to the Palomas range remains, so far as known,

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DALHART, Dec. 17 (A)-Friendly 1,400 top breeding cows and 35 sedissolution of the Coon & Culbert-son ranch partnership has been for-\$2,500 Jayhawker Domino and the mally announced here by H. Coon, real Prince Domino 100th. nephew of the founder and for many years associate of the company. Culbertson will use there on the

years associate of the company. R. S. (Uncle Dick) Coon of Dal-hart and Houston founded the ranch in 1902 with range head-cuarters for miles southward of Dal-hart and Houston founded the ranch will be W. O. Culbertson and ranch in 1902 with range head-quarters ten miles southwest of Dalhart where O. H. Finch, once mayor of Dalhart now has his ranch. For would continue raising cattle, but a short time Sam Williams was has many other business interests associated with Coon, but in 1915 at Dalhart. Culbertson bought Williams' interest and, the Coon & Culbertson partnership was established. In recent years the firm's aver-age sales were more than 1,000 registered bulls appendix the

Culbertson, who has ranched all his life is the son of a rancher. As Palomas Land and Cattle Co, range youngster he moved with his ther from Burnet to Concho Palomas firm, H. Coon said, had county and in 1891 went alone into Cottle county. In 1901 he moved to Dumas and in 1905 came to Dal-hart. He has been here since except for a year and a half of ranch-

ing in New Mexico immediately before joining Coon. on was already in the registered Domino Hereford business when Culbertson became his partner. However, operations were gradually expanded and the ranch became worldfamous because for many years it registered more calves than any other spread in the world, according to the American Hereford Breeders association. Coon & Culbertson cattle ranged over a quarter mil-

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**Slaying Of Child** 

TUESDAY -Rise and Shine-WBS. -Do You Believe in Ghosts. -Borger Studios. -Cornshuckers. -Borger Studios. -Crimson Trail. -Shoppers Guide. -Shoppers Guide. -Shoppers Guide. -Sam's Clock of Fortune. -Your Lexicon of the Air. -Name-A-Number. -Borger Studio. -Mid Morning News. -It's a Fact. -Women's Club of the Air. -Borger Studios. -House of Peter MacGregor. -Mews-WKY. -Moods in Melody. -Rhythm and Romance-WI -Fashion Flashes. -Reed and Console. ance-WBS -Frashon Flashes. --Reed and Console. --White's School of the Air--Linger Awhile. --Billy Gilbert. --News Headlines. Support or Spring Sweet or Swing. Hits and Encore Accordiana-WBS -WBS. Family WB According Family Robinso
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orts Cast-WLW. -Makers of History -Talking Drums. -Cornshuckers, 6:150-To be Announced. 6:30-Talking Drums. 6:45-Do You Believe in Ghosts. :00-Goodnight.

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### -MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1939

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 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 ($$$$/$$$ ($$$$)$$-A} & \mbox{Mrs. Irelan's appearance} \\ \mbox{Coroner Charles H. Hersch} \end{array}$ Hersch a murder charge instead of a prize award today for a 35-year-old mother, who, Detective Captain in a street gutter, found the torso. James Ryan said, confessed suffo- Detectives later found the mi cating her 20-month-old son, sawing up his body and hiding the torso, in a small suitcase in the rooming wrapped in the newspaper, near a house closet, awaiting disposal.

Pencil impressions of a name and Ryan quoted the woman, Mrs. address, written under a picture Tillie Irelan, as saying she smother- puzzle in the newspaper covering ed the baby last Wednesday night the torso led detectives to the wom with a blanket and pillow. For two an. All except the words "Tillie"

days the body lay hidden in a closet and "1750" were obliterated. Saturday she bought a soarding house. After scientific efforts to bring Saturday she bought a saw, dismembered the boy and carried the detectives made a house-to-house torso to the cemetery, a block away. check of all homes bearing the num-She told police she had been sep- ber "1730," until they located Mrs. arated from her husband for eight Irelan.

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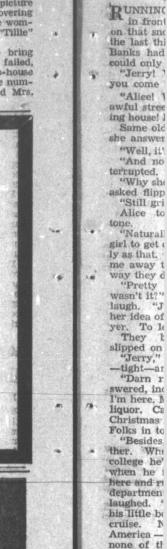
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## SANTA CLAUS BROWN BY MILDRED GILMAN

Betty Carter

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nouse room. She took off her hat

"Come in," she called. Mrs. Brown entered.

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**XESTERDAY:** Allee Bunks walks home with Mrs. Brown, who also lives at the Denkin boarding house. They find Mrs. Deakin about to eject her oldest hander, Mr. Middleton. Aliee purs his rent. When she goes to the store for Mrs. Denkin, Aliee runs into Jerry Donaidson.

CHAPTER V

RUNNING into Jerry Donaldson in front of her boarding house on that snowy Christmas Eve, was the last thing on earth that Alice Banks had expected to do. She could only stop and exclaim: "Jerry! Where in the world did

you come from?" "Alice! Well, still living on this awful street-in the awful board-ing house! Beautiful girl like you!" Same old Jerry, she thought, as she answered,

"Well, it's near the school. . "And not married yet," he in-terrupted. "Are you?" "Why should I be married?" she

asked flippantly. "Still grieving for me?" Alice took up his bantering

"Naturally. You can't expect a you-soon. Make it half an hour? givi to get over first love as quick- I'll have pop finished off by then."

ly as that. Can you? Nobody sent

"Just about as subtle as laugh. her idea of turning me into a liwyer. To lend tone to the family. W the lemons in the kitchen, she at her feet, trying to be indiffer-They both laughed. Jerry went upstairs to her cold boarding ent to the whole Christmas idea.

"Jerry," Alice cried, "you're not

--tight-are you?" "Darn right I'm not," he an-swered, indignantly. "That's why I'm here, Mama's locked up all the sible. She stared out of the winliquor. Can't face one of mama's dow, over the Carters' shabby litristmas Eves cold sober, can I? the house, into the dark snowy Folks in to meet the darling boy? void beyond. She got up, went to "Besides, there's gonna be fa- her closet and took out her flow-

when he finds out I won't stay here and run his two-by-four hick department store. No sir!" He laughed. "Father's going to stake his little boy to a South American cruise. Never been to South matter—you'look as though you've with a state of a state

America — warm down there— seen a ghost." none of this nasty snow. Gotta "I have." do a lot of serious thinking." Alice shook her head.

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"Can't get rid of me. Got to save him to." me from"-he waved his arms disgustedly-"all this Christmas started to comb her hair.

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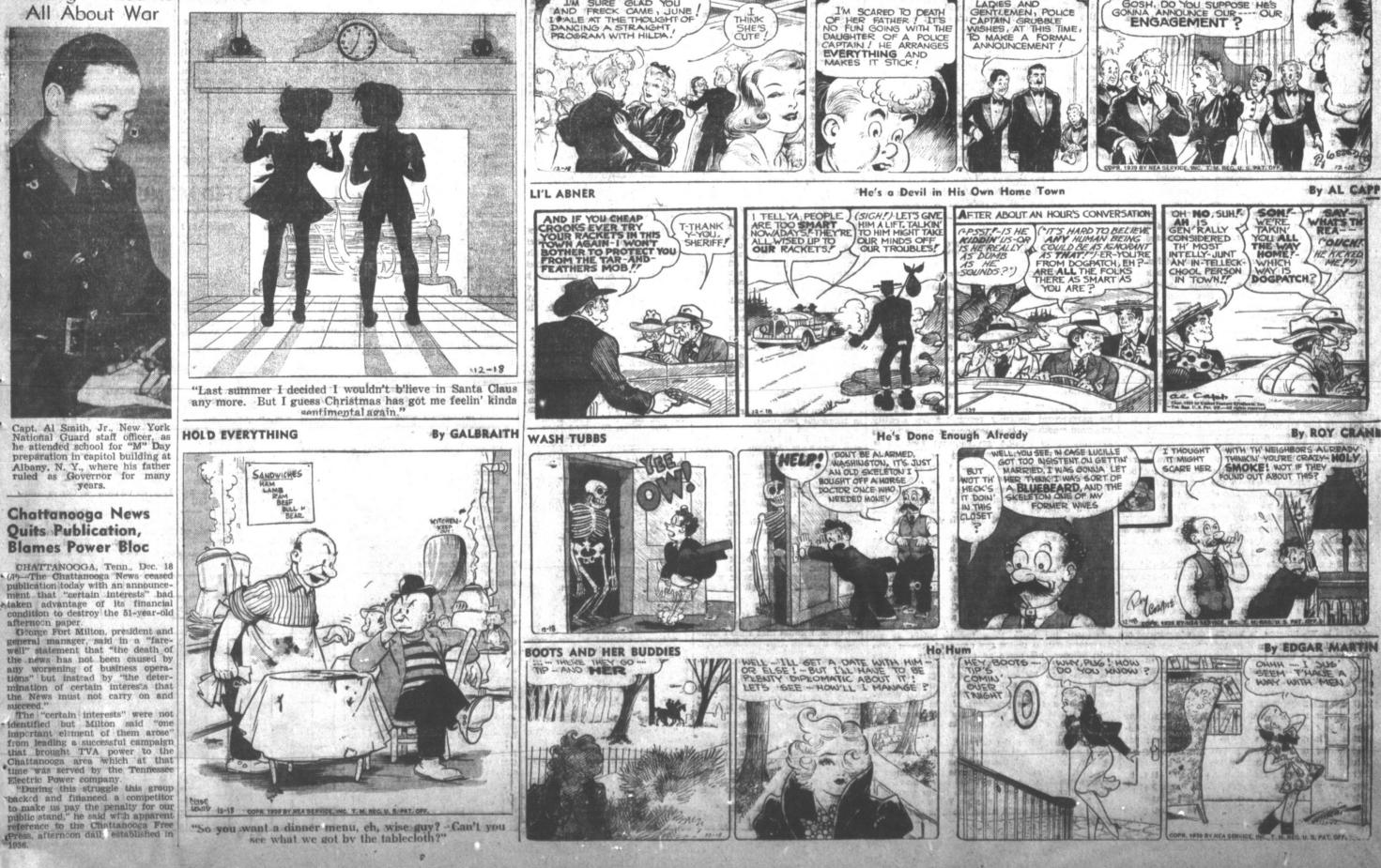
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spirit-phooey. Listen, I'll go back and tell father off; then I'm coming to pick you up at old lady again."

Deakin's. Won't she be glad to see me again! We'll go off and slowly put on the flowered dance a little. Now don't tell me you have a date—I'm coming for silk. "I feel better in this," she (To Be Continued)

## Young Al' Learns FLAPPER FANNY



explained, then suddenly burst into tears. Mrs. Brown threw her arms

about the sobbing girl. "Don't - Alice, dear - don't, please

"I can't help it-Mother Brown -I just can't let myself begin thinking about him again-how sweet he can be, when he's away from that mother of his. She's ruining him. Oh, it's wicked-I -I-"

"Well, there now," Mrs. Brown comforted. "It's fate-really it is. You want to see him-and you don't. He comes-and he doesn't. You just have to let fate take care of those things. I'm so sorry. You are in love with him-aren't you?" Alice walked over to the winow and looked out. In a moment, she motioned to Mrs. Brown who came and stood by her side. From the window they could look down into the Carter living room where Mrs. Carter was seated in front of an open fire reading

to her three little ones. "Sweet, aren't they?" murmured me away to France to f. 16-1, the watched him, shaking her head. Reading them Christmas stories. way they did you." She felt forlorn and depressed, It's probably all the poor young-"Pretty subtle of the mater, walking down the street toward sters will get this Christmas." wasn't it?" said Jerry with a little

BETTY lay curled up on her LUCKY DRAKE mother's lap. Pete and Joe sat AND HIS HENCHMAN "SHARK", WRAP THE Mrs. Carter's soft voice read: UNCONSCIOL "The stockings hung by the FORM OF RED RYDER chimney. . . Betty bounced up and down with excitement. IN SACKS PLACE IT "Just like ours! Just like ours!" Then she looked worried. "Mother, we shouldn't have a fire. Santa HORSE AND RIDE Claus might get burned." FOR THE RIVER,

"Aw, can it, Betty," Pete, the ther. When he finds out I quit ered silk dress. There was a 10-year-old broke in. "Don't tell me you believe in all that tripeyou're six! Time you caught on. Ain't it. Joe?"

"I saw you come in," she said. Joe, aged eight, was more dubi-ALLEY OOP

"Gosh, I don't know," he said hesitantly. "You shouldn't take any chances—on a night like this. a lot of serious thinking." Alice shook her head. "Same old Jerry. Mama's spoiled aldson boy?" "Take some kind of miracle to

Jerry suddenly became serious. "He said he was coming night," Pete remarked. He grasped her arm. "No you don't," he begged. He won't come. I don't even want Christmas Eve," Mrs. Carter said.

"You can feel something in the She went to her mirror and air." The children looked at her, very

"He isn't worth a thing and I'll grave and still. "St. Nicholas used to perform just fall in love with him all over miracles for people like us. Maybe

By Sylvia



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### **Industry Knows The Answer**

No one understands better than industry itself the tender relationships that exist between it and the consumer. Nor has industry forgotten that the kind of treatment it accords its employes will reflect on the community and ultimately back on the industry. Apparently aware of their present limitations and prompted by a desire to set their own house in order, representatives of industry, attending the Congress of American Industry in New York, recently adopted a 28-point program, designed to bring about a better understanding between manufacturers and the people upon whom industry is dependent.

Dominant in the platform was an appreciation of the sociological importance of industry and emphasis of the belief that free enterprise has a definite responsibility toward labor that without recognition of this responsibility, things can not be expected to run smoothly.

Here are a few objectives to which industry has pledged itself:

Increasing the value of products the consumer needs and wants, reflected both in the price he pays and the quality he receives.

Use of research facilities available in the creation of new products and to the end of increasing the quantity, variety and usefulness and improving the quality of goods put upon the market.

Maximum income for employes, based both on the greatest regularity of employment, and on such equitable wage rates consistent with conditions in the community, as will promote increased production and employment.

Employment, retention and promotion according to ability, with due regard to past service.

Co-operation with the employe in making provision against the hazards of death, old age, sickness and disability.

Recognition of the right of the employe to join any labor organization, or none at all, as the employe himself may deem best in his own onterest, of his own free will and violition, without coercion, duress or intimidation from any source.

Back in the roustabout days of industrial pioneering, there was little thought given to consumer relationships or responsibility toward employes. A man built a factory and tacked up a "Men Wanted' 'sign and that was that. From there on, his sole duty was to produce: everything else took care of itself.

Today the industry-employe-consumer circle is not so simple. Systematized, intelligent progress is necessary. The welfare of all groups is closely linked. Government has attempted to step in and soothe the wounds that were opened in 1929. Industry was not satisfied and has now proceeded to formulate its own credo.

Anything that can put men back to work, produce a higher standard of living will be welcomed.

## Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Holles PAMPA PERSONALITIES Of Life ---

WOULD THE REDUCTION OF ARBITRARY HIGH WAGES INCREASE EMPLOYMENT?

One often hears the question whether lowering of wages would increase employment. The answer to that question depends on whether wages that are reduced are already subnormal. Lowering the wages of those that are subnormal, as a result of abnormally high wages of collective bargaining, would certainly not increase employment.

But, on the other hand, lowering the wages that are obnormally high because of collective bargaining would greatly increase employment

It would increase employment because competition would force a lower selling price and/or there would be greater profits. If there are lower selling prices, then those who have subnormal wages would have their purchasing power greatly increased and would consume more and, thus, increare the demand for labor of those who had their abnormally high wages reduced.

The increased workers to supply the increased demand would balance up the lowered purchasing power of those whose wages were cut. Then those who had been underpaid because of collective bargaining would not get discouraged and give up working and go on the dole or be supported by "made work" of the government, which produces little. They would still work and this would further add to the total employment of the additional men required to supply the new demand resulting from lower costs.

Of course, if men could work for nothing and would not get discouraged because of the low pay resulting from collective bargaining and would continue working, there would be no additional employment. But men who are so grossly underpaid, resulting from collective bargaining, eventually refuse to continue to work at such unfair treatment.

'As an illustration of how equality of unit wages increases employment, let us cite a concrete illustration: Suppose that all people wanted was milk and overcoats for protection. Let us assume that it took the same amount of human energy to produce a gallon of milk as it did one overcoat and they thus exchanged equally. Men would not care whether they produced milk or overcoats. Now, let us suppose that collective bargaining got control of the group that produced milk and they said they would no longer exchange a gallon of milk for one overcoat, but would demand two overcoats in exchange for one gallon of milk and they would not permit the men or their children that was producing overcoats to produce milk.

Then the people producing the milk would only have to work half time-only be employed half time-while the people producing overcoats would be fully employed. The result would be that the people who are producing overcoats would have only half as much milk to use.

This simple illustration is exactly what has happened by permitting collective bargaining to establish arbitrarily exchange values for products produced under collective bargaining rules. This is primarily the cause of unemployment.

So, certainly there would be a great increase in employment if the unbalanced wage condition were adjusted by lowering the wages that, are arbitrarily set by coercion, by force and intimidation of collective bargaining and, thus, greatly increase the purchasing power and the real wages of those who are receiving subnormal wages because of collective bargaining.

### "BE A COLV TO READ"

As an illustration of the ability of Nietzsche to express an idea, I want to quote from his Foreword Victor Herbert" is something to in "A Genealogy of Morals." He explains that if rave about-for here are all the his ideas are unintelligent to some, it is not his fault. He gives the reader fair warning of the difficulty of understanding what he is presenting. He sums it up by saying, in order to read the book, "it is almost necessary to be a cow and certainly not a modern man: chewing the cud is necessary . . ."



-THE PAMPA NEWS-

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-By ALECK SAKOWITZ

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# W. Foster "FLETCH" Fletchen

By Archer Fullingim Buster Strickland has been hav-ing bad luck lately. The other night he had a disturbing dream while sleeping at his home at 601 N. Russell. He dreamed that he was fighting a fire, and that he was right in the midst of the flames. Then he woke up and sure enough he was fighting fire and right in the midst of flames too The mattress, quilts, blankets, sheets were aflame. He let out a vell and his mother Mrs. Caughey came a-running. By that time the house was full of smoke, but they put out the fire, and then Buster checked

up and found that his leg was badly burned. He got to thinking and figured out that he had gone to sleep with a lighted cigaret in his mouth . . . and and that's not all of his bad luck. A day or so afterward, he was raising a window and it came down smash on his finger, and

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pioneers who came over in the Mayflower set up a socialistic commonwealth, somewhat like Brook Farm and New Harmony of grandfather's time, or the Tugwelltowns of today. No one was "to have and to hold" the fruit of his own toil. All was to go into the common store. Those who fished, hunted and farmed, or felled the tall timber were to to throw their fish, deer, yegetables and lumber into a single heap from which all might share equally. Under this system, the drone got as much as the worker -or putting it another way, the worker got no more than the drone.

No doubt this in part was due to necessities of their situation. Common perils compelled a common defense and a mutual protection. Other perils today produce somewhat similar socialistic me chanisms, such as the navy or the fire department. But as a means to encourage the production of new wealth, how did the Pilgrims planned economy succeed? In 1621 and 1622 they continued

to struggle along with immense fortitude but heart-breaking results. But in the third year, 1623, in the words of the old chronicle, 'God gave them plenty, and the face of things was changed to the rejoining of hearts." In that year they changed from Socialism to a system "in which a stimulus of individual interest quickened the alacrity of toil." To each family was given the use of a separate parcel of land. This "made all hands very industrious so as much

more corn was planted than otherwise would have been, and it gave far better content. The women went willingly into the field and took their little ones with them to set the corn, whom to have compelled would have been

Dr. Morris Fishbein thought great oppression". These quaint words record the (This is the first of a series of five articles by Dr. Fishbein re-viewing the progress made in medical science during the past

beginning of a free enterprise in America. And it was that autumn that William Bradford, "Ye Governor of Ye Colony", issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation.

Medical advances during 1939 intered principally on develop-He asked the Pilgrims "to gather at ye meethouse on ye hill" and three great fields of there thank the "Great Father' scientific interest: vitamins, glands, and sulfanilamide with its derinot only for, such natural resources as the game in the forest, and the fish and clams of the Most significant of the vitamin

sea, but for "an abundant harvest studies were those concerning vita-min B1 in the treatment of various of Indian corn, wheat, peas, beans, squashes and garden vegetables" forms of neuritis-particularly al-coholic neuritis, diabetic neuritis, -all new wealth produced by hu man effort.

the neuritis associated with digestive It is noteworthy that our piodifficulties, tics or habit spasms neer forebears abandoned 316 years and certain nervous vitamins. While it was claimed that this vitamin ago the very system to which Soalso influences multiple sclerosis, cialists, Communists and Fascists are urging us to return to now They did so not because someone the evidence was not convincing.

Vitamin B1 is also called thia-"Das Capital" nor because min chloride. The average person wrote Wage Installments requires about 300 international units a day, which is equivalent to of a blueprint diagram drawn in an attic. They did so as the re-WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)oure this of bitter experie nce on a stern | Hard-pressed employers will be a rock-bound coast. They learned lowed to pay in installments the from life itself. They learned back wages necessary to bring them what we are urged to forget,- into accord with the wage-hour law, that the reward of individual toil Lieut. Col, Philip G. Fleming anis the best assurance of enough nounced today.

And by the time gold was discovered in California, in 1849, the thrifty sons and daughters of the ? grims of Massachusetts alone, had created a State with no minwith a scanty soil, saved under this system of free enterprise for

Now that the nation is safely convalescing from two Thanksgivings, it is appropriate to recall the first one on November 29, 1623. and what the Pilgrim Fathers It has been forgotten that the

benevolent institutions left as nest eggs to begin the world anew." There is no greater perversion of political terms than that those who believe in the free enterprise system which "changed the face of things" 316 years ago are now called "reactionaries" who would now go back to the system the Pilgrims abandoned are now pleased to call them-selves "liberals," applying "new remedies to modern needs!" "Give us power" they say, "and we will solve your problems for you."

Well, the promissory notes of the Socialist authoritarians are coming up for protest. With more power than has been entrusted to man in the western world for generations, we have today less stahility, less security, less prosperity and less of freedom and the rights of man than has been known in centuries.

Despite the glowing promises of these world-shakers, these men of blood and iron, these madm hearing voices in the air, what is the result of all these tragic years? It is a mirage, a will o' the wisp. "Follow me. Behind the concentration camps of peace and the cemeteries of war there is the Promised Land!" Copyright, 1939, America's Future, Inc.

## So They Say

ONLY in a few strong professions, notably medicine and law and the older branches of engineering, can it be said that the possession of a degree today neces sarily means anything.

FREDERICK P. KEPPEL, -DR. president, Carnegie Corporation New York. \* \* \*

SO far we are fighting alone

against an enemy that threatens to invade our soil, although it is in reality a struggle for all that humanity holds precious. -VLINOE HAKKILA, speaker of Finnish diet.

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AS always in a crisis, many Messiahs are offering themselves to lead us into the promised land. —SECRETARY OF INTERIOR HAROLD L. ICKES.

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AM satisfied from all that I have seen that the British soldier today at least is the equal of his predecessor both in efficiency and -KING GEORGE VI of England. \* \* \*

JAPAN would find it costly to go deeper into China, and it looks now as though it would settle down and

ry to hold what it has. -REAR ADMIRAL HARRY YARNELL, former con U. S. Asiatic fleet.

BE AN INVENTOR-MARRIED, ( JACKIE AMARILLO) HAS ONE DAUGHTER, CAROLYN ANN-DRAWN FROM "SELF-PHOTO" 47 "FLETCH"-The Family

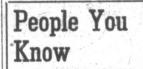
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HOLLYWOOD-"The Great Victor Herbert." Screenplay by Russel Crouse and Robert Lively. Directed Andrew L. Stone. Principals: Allan Jones, Mary Martin, Walter Connolly, Lee Bowman, Susanna Foster, Judith Barrett, Jerome Cowan, John Garrick, Pierre Watkin,

Tucker, Hal K. Dawson, Vogan, Mary Currier, James Finlayson Last year there was a movie about the life of Strauss the Waltz King. Thinking back on "The Great Waltz" I remember it with pleasure -remembering the splendidly pre-

sented Strauss music. As a Victor Herbert fan from 'way back. I must confess in this brief appraisal of the new picture that even now the lilting melodies have made me practically indifferent to whatever else made up the film. On that basis alone "The Great composer's best-known songs.

WASHINGTON-As an antidote to all the stories you hear of Paul V. McNutt's unpopularity with the Washington press corps, take one look at his selection as the Democratic speaker at the recent Gridiron banquet.

Just now that has political importance.

**Behind The News** 

The Gridiron members are men of a special stripe. With a few exceptions they are seniors among the press corps, bureau chiefs, or special writers of long Washington experience with large or special following. Among them are many who have access to the heaven where Democratic prayers are answered. IS HE. OR ISN'T HE?

The whole question hinging around McNutt is whether he really is President Roosevelt's heir designee. No, no, never! say a thousand left-wingers within the administration itself. But this bronzed Indianian of the silver locks, the iron jaw and steely eye, can not be written off the Democratic slate just because certain of the administration faithful say he should be.

It is hard to put your finger on any one with glossier prospects of Rooseveltian favor. In the face of the known hostility of Postmaster General Farley, of Secretary Ickes, and a number of others who have the President's ear, the President has conferred outstanding favors upon McNutt.

He gave him an opportunity to get a close-up view of our No. 1 diplomatic problem, the Orient, by appointing him High Commissioner of the Philippines. Then he hauled him back home to put him in charge of the Federal Security administration, which harbors the social welfare dearest to the President's heart, such as the social security and old age programs. It is no wonder then that he becomes the target of Secretary Ickes, as volunteers spokesman for those in the administration who think McNutt would be a very botton-side-up choice for the President to make. **OPENS HEADOUARTERS** 

In all truth, McNutt is proceeding as if he already had the presidential nod, or is determined to get the nomination with or without presidential sanction. Months ago his headquarters was in full swing in Indiana, filling the mails with McNuttiana, the various states with organizers. Now he is opening a headquarters in Washington. It has the double purpose of putting his campaign on a national basis, as distinct from the local basis indicated by the neon-lighted headquarters in Indianapolis, and of divorcing Mc-Nutt's political activities from the Security Administration.

ONE TO RECKON WITH

On at least two occasions, McNutt's critics have pointed to certain of his Security Administrator activities as having more value to him as a candidate than to the aged. McNutt is two shrewd politically to let mischief of that kind dog his steps.

That is one thing even his critics concede-that h keeps his political head working at all times. Not all of his critics, more-over, are idealiste left-wingers in the administration. He has others who just plain don't like him on general principles.

And this is the kind of reading that really benefits a man-it compels him to maul the ideas over, children. analyze them and, as he says, "chew the cud."

## The Nation's Press

### BURGLARY IN UNIFORM. (New York Herald-Tribune)

Since most countries before the World War did not demand passports of visiting aliens, the find triumphant union. crune of traveling on a false passport is something of a novelty in our code of felonies. Yet it is none the less serious for that reason, as any reflection on the nature of the contract between the citizen and his government and between his government and other governments which a passport embodies will amply make clear. It is, first, a contract by which, in return for the citizen's word with proof, his government formally recognizes his identity and good standing. It is, secondly, a pledge by his government to foreign governments that he is exactly who and what it says he is, and as such is entitled to the courtesies agreed upon as his due, that he is not a burglar dressed up as a postman. The analogy suggests what is in effect, the crime of traveling on a false passport: It is burglary in a uniform obtained under false pretenses involving the integrity not only of the offender but of his government as well.

So it seems high time that its prevalence, as disclosed to the Dies committee by Earl Browder, be counteracted with severe penalties for those found guilty. Browder is himself under indictment for fraud in connection with this crime, which he has publicly admitted committing. Now a similar indictment has been handed down against the national treasurer of Browder's Communist party, one Welwel Warszower, who, according to the United States Attorney's office, has been masquerading for more than twenty years as an American citizen under the name of Robert William Wiener, his name as party treasurer. His imposture, if proved, is, therefore, double that of the gentleman, his chief, who lately gave the students at Yale the excuse for a Roman holiday, Warszower is president of the International Workers' Order and vice president of World Tourists, Inc. a travel agency already under intense scru-tiny by the Federal Grand Jury in its inquiry into 'one eyebrow actress." ssport frauds.

Incidentally, when the warrant for Warszower's. arrest as a material witness was issued two weeks ago Mr. Browder told the press that it was "of one

piece with the campaign to muzzle the Communist party without facing the political issues involved." The political issues involved both in his own case and in that of Warszower, alias Wicher are precisely those that would attach to a trial for

glary.

could overlook the fact that Texas's Mary Martin, a beguiling personality, is overshadowed in the duets Jones' powerfully pleasant voice, and that occasionally the story gets side-tracked briefly on the irrelevant Cranium matter of a young doctor (Bowman)

to match up words with their musical star, overshadowed after synonyms. After each word in the the first section, write the letter which designates the proper synonym in the second section. When you have should be given. in whom both their musical talents find triumphant union. made your selections, you should have five words left over in the

It is an interesting told, wellsecond group. 1. octagonal . . acted story-and Paramount has 3. revilement . three stellar personalities in Jones, 5. trave . . 6. tympanum the 14-year-old Su-Martin, and ubiquitous . . sanna. The child's singing of "Kiss 9. grampus . . . 10. Me Again" is a thrill, and the film 9. grampus . . 10. libation . . . (a) crossbeam, (b) whale, (c) alarms, (d) omnipresent, (e) abuse, (f) fat, (g) ditch, (h) ancestor, (i) eight-sided, (j) kettle drum, (k) spring, (l) drinking, (m) freedom, (n) division, (o) tray. Answers on Classified Page ends literally on a high note (B flat above high C) as she sings from "Rose of Algeria." This is a revelation not only of a pure col-oratura but of the great strides made filmusical recording.

"Destry Rides Again." Screen-plya by Felix Jackson, Gertrude A BID FOR A SMILE Purcell, and Henry Myers from story by Felix Jackson suggested by Max Brand's novel. Directed by George Marshall. Principals: Mar-iene Dietrich, James Stewart, / CLOSE FIGURING Auer, Charles Winninger,

A banker in a business slump got a temporary job as a gaso-line station attendant and a cus-tomer drawing up to the pump requested 10 gallons of gas. Brian Donlevy, Allen Jenkins, Warren Hymer, Irene Hervey, Una Merkel, Billy Gilbert, Samuel S. Hinds, Jack Carson, Tom Fadden. Said the banker: "How far are you traveling?"

Mr Smith came back from you traveling?" The customer explained his journey in detail, whereupon the ex-banker said: "Don't you think you could get along with five?" — Wall Street Journal. Washington and it seems he went to old wild-west Bottle Neck, which was practically as tough a propo-

Mr. Smith is a deputy sheriff who oesn't believe in guns for settling hings, and almost wins that way. NO ANSWER Not guite, because that villain Don "Listen," shouled a big man through the telephone box to a little man inside, "you've had that levy won't plair fair, and then Mr. Smith—his name is Destry—really ets riled and goes to town, or vilphone for 20 minutes and not There's a girl around, named said a word.

"Sir," said the little man, "I am Frenchy. She's tough and beautiful talking to my wife."-Outlook. and she's Diterich, vigorously exonerating herself from the label of

ANY OLD NUMBER "Johnnie, what did you have for

gs. and vamps, and stages a hisbreakfast ?! toric battle (with Una Merkel) and "Teacher, I et six eggs." "Why, Johnnie! You should say, nerally tosses off the languor to rge as a new and exciting per-'ate'.' sonality. If the world gets as work-ed up about her as Hollywood is, she can write her own ticket from "Well, maybe it was 'eight' that

I et."-Exchange.

now on in. "Stewart's work equals his "Mr. Smith" in this rousing, lusty west-ern-to-end-westerns, and Marshall's all for a sure hit.

She sings, and kicks the famous

now it's in a bandage, and he's min each day. It is possible to get wondering if his streak of bad luck shouldn't be over. . . . this amount of the vitamin from beans, peas, liver, pork, potatoes, eggs, milk, and the whole grain cereals. Unfortunately, many people do not eat enough of these foods to obtain enough of this vitamin.

\* \* \* Also of interest was work on vitamin K, which is used in certain forms of bleeding, when there is a deficiency in the blood of a sub-stance called prothrombin, neces-sary in order to secure clotting of blood. A test was developed to find out whether enough prothrom

bin was present, so that the doctor can determine whether vitamin K It is found that babies who bleed immediately after birth or who suffer from the jaundice that comes on sometimes just after birth fre-15 quently have a deficiency of this vitamin. If enough vitamin K is given, the bleeding stops within a 17

few hours. Extensive research was carried on 19 in relationship to many other vitamins, particularly vitamin B6, which is related to certain skin discrders. Other studies concerned vitamin deficiencies which seem to be associated with pellagra. was found that vitamin ficiencies occur more frequently

than was formerly thought, per-haps due to the tendencies of 29 Americans to cut down their diets in the reduction of weight and to use more sophisticated foods. Despite the fact that vitamin C

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is available in fruit juices, tomato juice, and fresh vegetables, people on reducing diets fail to obtain enough of this important vitamin. Cases of scurvy were found in certain large centers of population. This is another vitamin difficulty that will receive serious considera tion in 1940.

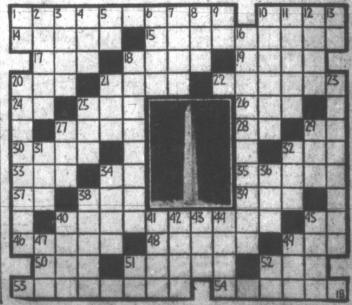
### O'Daniel Suggests **Christmas Gifts**

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (/P)-Memo from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to last-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to last-minute Christmas shoppers: Why not give Texas cotton goods or citrus. There's plenty of both and increased sales help Texas as well as benefit the recipient. In his Sunday radio broadcast the Governor cited many Texas perducts Governor cited many Texas products, including pecans, peanuts, shoes and furnitures, as worthwhile gifts for residents and non-residents. He urged children away from home to spend the holidays with home to spend the holidays with their parents in typical old fashion ed family reunio

A woman ruled the Byzantine em pire for 10 years, beginning in 78 A. D. Her name was Irene and she was originally a poor Greek orphan She married the emperor Leo IV.

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and his fight with pneumonia in As the film makes clear, this is Crackers no attempt at biography. It is a boy-meets-girl story of backstage life, through which the figure of TAKE a fling at this little test Herbert (Connolly) moves as an influencing factor. The boy is the

marriage by the musical girl. Sep-arated by this not unusual theatrical fate, they are reunited at last through their daughters (Foster)