Full AP Leased Wire

(VOL. 30. NO. 225) That Census Bureau report on Pampa's 1936 business in yesterday's paper made pretty slick reading, in case you overlooked it As usual, you find Pampa on top of the pile in her own class and a little bit beyond.

It all goes to back up assertions that Pampa is one of the best cities of its size in Texas and the nation For Christmas week news, it's ust about the best piece of glad tidings that could come down the

And holiday business in Pampa this week, by the way, is expected to set some kind of a new record before the doors close Christmas Eve and all the little boys and girls hang their stockings to await St. Nicholas' coming. In so many words, it's rush, rush, rush in Pampa these days and nights-and, withal, it looks like a very, very joyous Noel in local merchandisi

People who are fond of taking things apart to see what makes them tick should let someone else handle their mail.

The item about the lad with the

In a duel, both the Budapest attorney and his opponent were wounded. Probably just pure care-

Russia and Japan, in their little backyard squabble, seem to be breaking up all their neighbor's China.

Since egg production is being stepped up by modern methods, de-velopment of hens' first sitdown strike might be worth watching. * * *

Whenever Christmas falls on Fridays—it happens every so often mankind's inclination to make a Such resolutions are appearing in would be welcome. anticipation of a Friday Christmas this year.

The fact is, there's no need to adopt formal resolutions on the matter. Wherever it can be do it is done. Wherever it can't be go back to work on Saturday, those ho must work even on Friday and those who dare not count even Sunday as a day of rest appreciate interest in their behalf, but the show must go on, mustn't it?

There is, let it be said, a kind of grim and dour satisfaction in knowing that the show will go on in spite of tinsel and carbonated water. Particularly when one looks forward to the advent of New Year's day on Priday is there hard satisfac tion in knowing that only the most carefree of mortals will be able to make a prolonged week-end of it.

Fifty per cent of the people in the world still carry amulets or other charms to protect them against bad luck, evil spirits, and Lithosphere is the name of the solid earth, and

Milton sometimes has had more than 300 words to a sentence in his writings There is one automobile to every six persons in the Unit-

Great Britain has the highest taxation, France second highest, and Germany third highest China, roses are used as much for

* * * There are more than 200 separate and distinct currencies in China today. Most of these are worthless in places other than in the province of their origin.

They arrested Santa Claus in Omaha, Neb. It was only a first offense, so they let him go Appropriately dressed, William Frantz, a professional, was handing out handbills ... But he didn't have a license.

Former King Edward, now the Duke of Windsor, was the first monarch in the castle's history who never spent a night under its roof He often spent hours there ... always returning to his country home.

ok larnin' at a school at Jasper, Minn. . . . And pupils got a week's vacation . . . School board decided it would take that long the animals and dis-

pel the odor. Northwestern University professor has studied them for eight years lists Americans' favorite pasimes as follows: Reading papers listening to radio, going to movies playing bridge and driving autos.

Heard . .

Wishes to be excused for wandering off the track but he has been asked to say THANKS A MILLION to everyone who had a part in giving the Community Christmas tree for the needy children of Pampa last who helped. They would have been repaid an hundred fold had they night in the chamber of commerce brighten when Santa appeared and for next year. started passing out toys and sacks Directors na of candy. Let's start now getting Lewis Curry, R. B. Allen ready for a bigger and better Christ-fiel, and Allen Hodges.

Fastest Growing City in

THE NEW PAMPA And Wheat Center

Pampa Daily Aews

12 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

TUNE IN KPDN

STANDARD FOOD NO. 2 IS BURGLARIZED

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1936.

OUTH EXPELLED FROM NATIVE GERMANY AS JEW

BEAUMONT, Dec. 23 (AP) - The uicide of Larry Lothar Glass, Gergland deficiency who couldn't work man-born nephew of a New York up a sweat did not refer to Joe capitalist, appeared today, the Beau-Louis during his recent fight with mont Journal said, to have been motivated by his expulsion from ALL CHILDREN UNDER Germany as a Jew.

The newspaper said it learned the 26-year-old foreman of a Corinth. Miss., pants factory, whose body was found hanging last Sun-day night at the Port Arthur pleas-Theater-Pampa News annual Christof the Tyrell public library here, only a few hours before he died.

Unwards of 1.8

obscure motive for what a coroner said was his suicidal act.

Driven out of his native home-land, discouraged in his efforts to make good in France and finally failing to gain the good will of his fellow workers after his wealthy weekend of it surges upward within uncle, Herman Lissner of New York,

> Miss Burr, the newspaper said, for the children. was impressed by his courteous manner and handsome appearance. Ewing Leech, of the Lions club, manner and handsome appearance. young man asked her for:

She was quoted as saying he had several reels of short comics and a go of it" in Beaumont children. and Port Arthur.

work.'

must find work to do." Friends in Corinth said Glass. apparently in normal spirits, left a party Dec. 13 without saying a word to anyone about what was on his mind Detective agencies and friends searched for him but his fate was

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What will the baskets to be de- received minor injuries.

distributed here. Charlie Maisel said ders and Mrs. Marjorie Taylor suftoday that it was erroneously announced yesterday from Goodfellow headquarters that the Salvation Army will deliver no baskets. The

Each basket will contain the fam-

ily's choice of beef, chicken or pork, cranberries, vegetables, bread and other groceries that will cost an estimated total of \$2.75. The baskets will be taken to the homes of families in which there are no children Churches, clubs and individuals will deliver 200 other baskets to- radio? morrow afternoon. The Baptist have been visited by the fellows and their needs ascertained.

Filing of employe applications for numbers under the Social Security day.

Act has nearly been completed here, it's ten to one the announcer will Act has nearly been completed here, Postmaster C. H. Walker said to- catch you. If you are a fast thinker day. After January 1 the SSA office you'll have an answer for his quesin the postoffice will be open only tion. two hours a day, from 4 to 6 p. m., Mr. Walker said.

It will be against the law for any firm to employ a man or woman who does not have a number after Jan. , Mr. Walker pointed out. Therefore, to secure a number.

Hopkins Will Quit If Fund Is Not Voted

14 INVITED TO ATTEND

All plans had been completed to-

tomorrow morning. Santa Claus will be there in per-

a big, free movie show and plenty of candy, oranges and nuts.

Parents may be assured that there him and bubbles over in genial resolutions to call off the ordinary roules brought him to the United States, will be adequate supervision for the abandoned his position at Corinth children. Parents who wish to do tine of Saturday, thereby giving and came to Texas in an attempt to so may accompany their children, him three day in a row to be festive. obtain work and a home where he but they will have to stand in the rear of the theater, leaving the seats Ewing Leech, of the Lions club,

> She listened sympathetically as the charge of arrangements for the club's end of the big three-way "Just a job, anything where I can Christmas party for the kiddies. The movie program will consist of

> Remember, kids, if you are 14 or "I am not what you call broke, but begins at 10:30 o'clock in the morn-

DOTSON REMAINS IN CRITICAL CONDITION the head.

southeast of LeFors early yesterday morning, was unchanged in Worley instantly and two other passengers first."

The 23 baskets to be delivered by the Salvation Army will be a fair sample of the Christmas cheer to be

Funeral services for Mrs. Dotson were to be conducted at 2 o'clock Army, he said today, would deliver Pampa Mortuary. John Mullen, pasto be in charge. Burial will be in

You Too Can Talk In Radio Program

Want to get your voice on the

The opportunity is yours each day church tops the list with 42. Other churches will deliver more than a the air from 1:45 p. m. to 2 p. m. score. Most of the families already with "The Man on the Street" Good- broadcast.

This will be the 15-minute period in front of the La Nora theater to ask some pertinent questions from passersby on the sidewalk.

So, if you'd like to get on the air in this special broadcast—chance

WEST TEXAS: Fair in north t is to the benefit of every person mostly cloudy in south portion tonight and Thursday.

Jaycees Name **Five Directors**

five directors and five alternates to L. N. Atchison and Charlie Duenkel. serve with the holdover directors. rooms in city hall to elect officers

Directors named were Joe Gordon, Lewis Curry, R. B. Allen, Carl Bene-Alternate directors are Pete Mos-

Jaycees yesterday at noon elected ley, Dr. H. E. Howard, Alton Hale, Members held a "white Christmas" taking toys and food to be distributed among the needy of the

The next regular meeting will be January 5. C. E. McGrew was a guest.

5 months to pay. Auto repairing, tires

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)-A less he gets \$750,000,000 to carry Christmas tree was held. the relief program through next

budget.

At his press conference late yes- girls. body was found hanging last Sunday night at the Port Arthur pleasure pavilion, had taken his troubles to Miss Pearle Burr. head librarian of the Tyrell public library here, only a few hours before he died.

At his press conference late yes—day for the huge Lions Club-LaNora terday, the President said he had no idea whether he would raise his own \$500,000,000 maximum figure dren at the LaNora theater at 10:30 in his recommendation to Congress early in January.

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work relief to supplement a con- Claus. gressional appropriation.

son to distribute gifts. There will be to the problem is the rate the unprivate industry but no definite

concentrated his attention today on Ben White. They desire to thank been disappointed in his attempts other features of interest to the the completion of inquiries into a everyone who had any part in maksudden gunfight at the home of ing the Christmas tree a success. Lo John M. Raynolds, financier, yes- cal clubs gave money with which to of Artnur.

I am not hungry," he told her. under—the party is yours and it am not what you call broke, but begins at 10:30 o'clock in the morn—three daughters saw Mrs. Raynolds and his begins at 10:30 o'clock in the morn—three daughters saw Mrs. Raynolds dolls. mortally wounded and W. E. Gay 60, a house painter, shot to death. Mrs. Raynolds, shot through the abdomen, died several hours later in a hospital here. Gay succumbed early today to a bullet wound in

hospital today. His wife was killed man, "I've got to have my money avenue nstantly and two other passengers and laceramoderate the passengers of the passengers and laceramoderate the passengers of the passengers of the phone. Suddenly he collapsed and was dead when a physician reached was dead when a physician reached him.

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daughter, Kate, 16, jumped to the for several days.

pistol, aimed it close to Gay's

Every ticket received here for the Amarillo-Kerrville football game to each day when a KPDN announcer be played in Amarillo Saturday takes the microphone on the street has been sold, Roy McMillen an- the city's supplementary relief fund, committee. nounced today.

The ducats were not scheduled to go on sale until 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon but at that hour nearly Lambrecht of the Salvation Army. to pass the LaNora between 1:45 every ticket had been gobbled up. and 2 o'clock any day except Sun- The ducats received were "way down the line" but that didn't keep them from being bought. Butler field will be built into an oval as seats for an expected 20,-

Newsboys Will Receive Papers Free Thursday

000 fans are installed.

Here's a Merry Christmas for Pampa Daily News street sales-

As usual all newsboys will receive their papers free from the management of The NEWS tomorrow, Christmas Eve. Total receipts from their street sales will be theirs for Christ-

mas. The management will collect no percentage of the Pampa Daily NEWS sales tomorrow, the entire profits belonging to the newspoys for the day.

In addition, the boys are per-

mitted to sell the papers for whatever purchasers wish to give them for their product. So, if you wish to help a newsbuy a Pampa NEWS tomorrow.

400 CHILDREN RECEIVE GIFTS

TOYS, CANDIES, FRUIT, **NUTS GIVEN TO** KIDDIES

Hundreds of faces brightened and reported ultimatum from Harry L. cheers burst from lips as Santa Claus Hopkins that he will resign as visited children of the less fortunate Works Progress administrator un-Auditorium where the community families of Pampa last night at City

The more than 400 children pres-June threatened today to split the ent were given toys and sacks of administration forces in the new candy, nuts, oranges and apples as they filed from the auditorium fol-One group was decribed as lining lowing a brief program. Santa Claus up behind Hopkins while another walked about the platform keeping is counseling cuts in relief spending a watchful eye on the youngsters, to pave the way for a balanced patting them on the head and inquiring if they had been good boys and

of the Tyrell public library here, only a few hours before he died.

The story he told her, according to the Journal, revealed the hitherto at the party last year and another sources might be transferred for sources m

Junior chamber of commerce spon Most authorities agree the key of the problem is the rate the unassisted by women's clubs and indicate the many women's clubs and indicate employed are being absorbed into viduals who donated money with which to purchase candy, nuts, etc. figures on this point are avail- Mayor W. A. Bratton presented the 25-foot Christmas tree which was beautifully decorated by members of the 20th Century Culture club. Toys and decorations were given

by many local stores and individuals Members of the fire department collected and repaired nearly 400 toys. The committee in charge was composed of Harry E. Hoare, chairman, ALBUQUERQUE, Dec. 23 (AP) Mrs W. H. Davis, vice-chairman. -District Attorney Owen Harron Mrs. Willie Baines, Rev. H. H. Brat-

The shooting, questioning of witnesses developed, resulted from a discussion over tinting Mrs. Raynolds, 45, wanted completed before Christmas.

Charlie Boozikee, 56, Pampa merchant for nearly 10 years, died at 2:30 o'clock this morning in a local hospital where he had been ill with pneumonia for nearly two weeks. He operated the Home Supply Grocery 11 said Gay told the work of the shooting, questioning of witnesses developed, resulted from a 2:30 o'clock this morning in a local hospital where he had been ill with pneumonia for nearly two weeks. He operated the Home Supply Grocery 12 said Gay told the work of the shooting and county offices with exception of the police and sheriff's departments will be closed all day. The post office will be closed. Coming here to visit his children during the holidays, Fess, who was defeated when he sought a third two blankets, a boy's coat and several Christmas packages from the back seat. The car was parked on N. Sometrille street, hear for nearly two weeks. He operated to police that the thieves broke into his locked and county offices with the ception of the police and sheriff's departments will be closed. Coming here to visit his children during the holidays, Fess, who was defeated when he sought a third two blankets, a boy's coat and several Christmas packages from the back seat. The car was parked on N. Sometrille street, hear for nearly two weeks. He operated to police that to county of the police and sheriff's departments will be closed. Coming here to visit his children during the holidays, Fess, who was defeated when he sought a third will be delivered on Christmas packages from the county of the police and sheriff's departments will be closed. The post office will be closed. The police and sheriff's departments will be closed all day. The police and sheriff's departments will be closed. The police and sheriff Condition of Oscar Dotson, critically injured when the car he was driving crashed through a guard rail of a bridge across the Red river southeast of LeFors early vectorial. Jiron, 21, said Gay told the wo- store, located on East Kingsmill term in the Senate in 1934, was

What will the baskets to be delivered by Pampa Goodfellows to skull fracture, bruises and lacera-tions about the face, a broken arm, contain?

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Funeral arrangements will not be questions. telephone.

The operator did not answer immade until the arrival of Mrs. Boozing made until the ried to a closet, where the Raynolds kept a 38 caliber revolver for protection. While the revolver for a distinct of Representatives where he served kept a .38 caliber revolver for protection. She returned to the little a brother. While there she became for ten years. He was elected to the other cities and states. Others have a brother will and underwent a major operation. living room, she said, and her mother, still reeling grabbed the mother, still reeling grabbed the mother, still reeling grabbed the mother was defeated by sen. Vic Donahey. en, his wife was in a Panama hos- Sen. Vic Donahey. pital. Although barely able to travel, she boarded a ship for home on ate. Fess had been writing a history that the city's needy folk will have year. It was from Brent Fisher.

Monday. The body lies at rest at Pampa in Washington.

Two Pampa men, heavy donors to will anonymously spread additional Christmas cheer to 24 poor children on Christmas Day, it was an-nounced today by Capt. Herman Capt. Lambrecht said the men came to him and asked him to arrange a special Christmas dinner for two dozen boys and girls who otherwise would have to eat slim rations on the holiday.

"You make the arrangements and we will pay the bill." they said. Capt. Lambrecht said today he had made plans to have the children as guests at a holiday dinner with all the trimmings at a Pampa

The children will eat turkey, dressing, potatoes, salad, fruit, candy, cranberries, cake and nuts.

Japs Win Right to Fish off Siberia

MOSCOW, Dec. 23 (AP)-Japan won the right to continue fishing in Si-berian waters for one year after lengthy negotiations which almost collapsed because of the Japanese-Jerman accord against communism Officials of the Soviet foreign office approved the one year extension of the expiring agreement but made no promises for future pro-

Details have still to be completed Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shiemitsu and Russian Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff arranged for another conference to discuss the convention,

Elizabeth Courts Vicars



persistent creature, as many members of Kerlsey-Crossman post of the American Legion have disfailed to get a new member. Above is shown Elizabeth at the desk of Edwin Vicars at the First

last-minute shopping.

home for the school holiday.

KIWANIS AND ROTARY

Because Christmas falls on Fri-

Following an exchange of inter-

club greetings by Newton P. Willis, of the Kiwanis club, and Tom Rose,

of the Rotary club, guests were en-

tertained by Ernestine Holmes, child

pianist and accordionist. The enter-

tainment program was in charge of

Bill Jarratt, of the Kiwanis club announced plans for the annual

Kiwanis dinner-dance and installa-

Schneider hotel at 8 p. m., Thurs-

tion of officers to be held in the

The following committee is in

charge of the Ladies Night program

Howard Buckingham, Kenneth

Blackledge, Calvin Jones and Gar-

Because of the Friday holiday next week the regular Kiwanis meet-

ing will again be held on Wednes

Anna Bess Stevens, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stevens, has returned to her home from Worley

hospital, where she was ill of pneu-

day at the Schneider.

Following the program President

Hollis Keys, Rotarian.

net Reeves.

day, their regular meeting day, Pam-

distant places.

joyous holiday.

In many homes are guests from

Theaters will present special holi-

Midnight Rites To Be Held At **Local Churches**

thews' Episcopal churcn.

EX-SENATOR SUDDENLY **EXPIRES IN HOTEL** ROOM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (A)-Simp. m. tomorrow. eon D. Fess, 74-year old former Senator from Ohio, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in a hotel room

seated on a bed talking on the tele-show for children under 14 at the Young, of Pampa, was stolen from

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of Ohio and had spent much time It was after serving six years as president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, that Fess entered the political field and rose rapidly through party ranks In 1928 he

delivered the keynote address at the

Kansas City convention which nom-

inated Herbert Hoover for the presi-

dency. Fess then was named chair-

man of the Republican national RELIEF DRIVE TOTAL

Little change was reported in the pa Kiwanians met jointly today total of the Pampa Supplementary with Rotary club members at their Relief Fund drive today as solicitors weekly luncheon in First Methodist suspended their charity work until church. Fund officials reported the total

today as approximately \$4,200. The campaign will be resumed the day after Christmas in an effort to reach the \$5,000 goal by Jan-

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

iterally hundreds of children strained their hands toward he piles of toys and dolls in the city auditorium last night Over on the girls' side women were handing out dolls to clutching fingers. One woman took a doll offered her; she scanned it for a moment, then

hurled it violently into the face of the woman in charge and snapped angrily, "If that's the best you can do, you can keep it!" But the children were glad and happy and delighted with their toys and candy.

\$700 IN CASH.

THIEVES SMASH AUTO WINDOW, STEAL PACKAGES

Cash and checks amounting to more than \$700 were stolen from Standard Food Market No. 2 on South Cuyler street last night. Police officers started an investigation immediately after the theft was discovered by employes who opened the store this morning.

The officers believe the thief or thieves hid in the store warehouse just before closing time last night and saw where the money and checks were hidden. They left through the rear door which was left unlocked. The nightwatchman in that section of the city had not been contacted up to noon. Officers wanted to determine when he last tried the door.

Both Chief Art Hurst and F. S. Brown, owner of Standard Food Markets, made a thorough search of the warehouse this morning in an effort to determine where the marauder hid. They thought he left the store early last night when a car was reported stolen from across the street from the store. Recovery of the car this morning in an alley Pampans will turn to thoughts of about a block from the store exhome and worship tomorrow, Christ- ploded the theory.

mas Eve. In many churches of the Mr. Brown was unable this morncity there will be special services. ing to determine the exact amount of Midnight mass will be held at the his loss because the daily sales sheet Holy Souls Catholic church and a was taken. He knew that \$200 in Christmas Eve service at St. Mat- change was taken and that cash and checks, the day's receipts, were also In homes of the city the Christmas missing. Included in the list of missspirit will prevail. Little children ing checks was one for \$174.55 on will go to bed early to give Santa the Drilling and Exploration com-Claus a chance to make his annual pany of Dallas, and several employe gift visit. Adults will be busy with checks that had been cashed year terday afternoon.

Downtown stores will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight and until 10 ping in Pampa last night—but they . m. tomorrow.

Business in the city will be susKoontz to make their selection of pended on Friday, Christmas day, stolen merchandise City and county offices with ex- Mr. Koontz reported to police that

There will be a special Christmas An autombile, belonging to A. J.

There will be Christmas Eve and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pool.

I Saw ...

a merry Christmas. Through co-operation of the Good Fellows Club, Fisher. It was written in green in civic groups, Salvation Army and and consisted of three rows of M's church societies Christmas dinners that faded indefinitely into n's, r's, will be delivered to the home of u's. However, Brent can rest as-more than 200 families on Christ-sured that Santa Claus was able to read it, and he will surely park his Taken all in all, Pampa is going reindeer atop the Fisher home todown the last stretch to an unusually morrow night and scamper down the

A Hisit From St. Nicholas

mentioned in his letter



he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and
to all a good-night."

(The End)

ONLY I MORE SHOPPING DAY



Society and Clubs



Women's activities



VFW Auxiliary **Entertains Guests**

White Gifts Taken Christmas Menu For Baskets by Members

With husbands of members as Christmas guests, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary entertained at the Legion hut last evening. A By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE, silvered Christmas tree and blue Author of "Menus of the Day" in lights made the room attractive for

White gifts to fill Christmas paskets for the needy were brought

After a sing-song and an introductory game, the group enjoyed games of bridge, forty-two, and domes. Mrs. Howard Neath made high score and Mrs. W. C. deCordova low at bridge, Mrs. C. C. Jones high and C. J. Maisel low at forty-two. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served by Mmes. Al Lawson, O. K. Gaylor, and Harry Carlson. The

Mmes. John I. Bradley. B. W. Rose, and T. B. Parker. Present were Messrs. and Mmes Lawson, H. P. Lusby, L. T. Carlin, Jones, Rose, Maisel, Gaylor, L. A Baxter, P. F. Blankenburg, E. M. Holsenback, J. S. Robinson, H. C. Lawrence, J. G. Sturgeon, Bradley,

entertainment committee included

eCordova, Parker, Harry Beall. Mmes. D. A. Bartlett, L. E. Wilson, Estelle Pollard, Harry Carlson, and Neath: Mr. S. O. Skinner, and Louise

Princess Reigns Now in Hearts of **English People**

BY CHARLES NORMAN.

and of a commoner mother.

Granberry Frappe.

Granberry Frappe.

Four cups berries, 2 cups water, 2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 tablespoon granted tween the two Elizabeths as children

The queen who ruled England in victim of Henry VIII's wrath.

care of a loving mother all her life, and occasionally for nursemaid a small paper cups or sherbet cups. reigning sovereign, Queen Mary, when her parents traveled to the empire's outposts as living symbols of Taught By Queen Mary.

personage who one day might rule the British empire. For this reason she has never stepped inside schools maintained for the children of English aristocrats, receiving her ing education at home from private tutors. No less an instructor than and spread with well-blended ingreduen Mary has she had in deport-dients. Sprinkle with paprika. Heat Tomlin, M. L. Roberts, E. E. Craw-Henry Johnson, J. W. Lee, Jack Monday from Oklahoma City, where ment and in diplomatic etiquette and until slightly brown and serve im- ford, W. W. Hughes.

Reading, writing and arithmetic, French and dancing and knitting and attendance at state functions have been her lot. She loves to see soldiers on parade, the changing of the guard at the palace, trooping of the colors, and all the pomp and pageantry of royal life. But though she has been closely guarded agains contaminating influences, her high spirits and natural imperiousness of manner have been defensive mechanisms against "stuffiness

Finds Arithmetic Hard. Arithmetic makes her frown; sh doesn't like it, and in this she is like many another little girl. She studies from 9:30 until noon, then goes for

It is believed that like her great greatgrandmother. Victoria, she will sent abroad for "finishing. Meanwhile her charm and the

sprightliness of her conversation have captured the hearts of the people over whom she may some day

Once, in a theater with her grandmother, Queen Mary threatened to and her home on the instant if she didn't behave better.

"I can't go home now," she is said to have replied. "Think of all the people who will be waiting to see

'It's Royalty Speaking.' Once the captain of the guard standing stiffly before her, asked if he could dismiss his weary men. "Yes, please." she said, then turned

to the Queen and asked Did I tell him loud enough?" When she refused to obey her governess, and persisted even after he was upbraided for it, she excused herself by saying: "It's royalty

Not for nothing has Sir James Barrie called her "the most gracious lady in the land." Her blue eyes and golden hair, her clothes which have set the fashion for the world of children everywhere, and her vivacisness have charmed the people of the empire.

TOURIST PAYS FARMER

AFTER 22 YEARS CLARENDON (P) - Twenty-two years ago Tom W. Eanes, a farmer, a tourist's automobile from a mud hole. A singletree was broken when his team made a sudden lurch. The tourist returned to Clarendon recently and paid Eanes a dollar for the single-tree.

Calls for Food **With Traditions**

Author of "Menus of the Day" in The Pampa Daily News.

Old King Turkey done to a beauti-ul brown . . sparkling cranberry elly . . . the blue blaze of burning brandy atop a patrician plum pudg . . . savory dishes borne steam-from the kitchen. . . .

In the farm house, village cottage city apartment or mansion Christmas dinner is the feast of feasts. Here is an appetizing menu that does not require too much work, but is in keeping with the day: Christmas Dinner. Chilled Punch

Roast Turkey Chestnu Giblet Gravy Chestnut Stuffing

Mashed Potatoes Buttered Brussels Sprouts Creamed Carrots Cranberry Frappe Rolls, Toasted Celery

Orange Pear Salad Cheese Delight. Nesselrode Pudding Coffee

Cracked Nuts Chestnut Stuffing. (For a 14-pound fowl.)
Two cups cooked chestnuts, 4 taespoons salt pork, chopped, ¼ cup minced onions, 1/3 cup diced celery,

4 cup chopped green peppers (optional), 8 cups of bread crumbs, 1½ easpoons salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 2 cup butter melted, 1/2 cup hot To cook the chestnuts, cover them with water and let simmer for 15 minutes. Cool and remove shells. AP Feature Service Writer. Chop chestnuts—not too finely
Like the Virgin Queen of England Heat pork and add to chestnuts

who ruled in a time of greatness and Brown the seasonings (onions, celery glory for Britons, 10-year-old Prin-cess Elizabeth, heir-apparent to the throne, is the child of a royal father stuff the fowl. Cranberry Frappe

¼ cup orange juice. rind,

Mix berries and water. Simmer until berries are soft, mash well or its "glorious days" of the sixteenth strain, add sugar and boil one min-Anne Boleyn, died in her youth and tor is used pour mixture into tray beauty on the scaffold on Tower and stir at 30-minute intervals for Her namesake has had the devoted mately four hours in all will be reone and one-half hours. Approxi-Orange Pear Salad.

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Santa's Drawing Close for Quins



It's so very close to Christmas that the quintuplets can almost imagine this smiling jolly fellow, arriving in a sleigh and carrying a generous bag of toys, is Santa Claus in person. But Marie, her interest stirred, has discovered that

it's really Dr Dafoe, togged out in Santa Claus regalia. The quins found the Christmas legends so thrilling he decided to give them a "dress rehearsal." And Marie seems to be wondering just how the real Christmas could be any

century was a lonely, close-confined ute. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and freeze. If mechanical refrigera-PARTIES GIVEN AT SKELLYTOWN

by Mrs. O. L. Satterfield Friday for Bowsher home. me juice, 1/8 teaspoon salt.

Mix and chill ingredients. Ar
description of the held gifts for each guest. In games, Mrs. A. A. McElrath and entertained Eleanor Roosevelt Study order the guests may serve them-les Webb were welcomed to mem-selves. with holiday decorations includ-bership in the club. Refreshments ing a pretty Christmas tree where

Cheese Delight.

Twenty-four round crackers, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 cup Roquefort cheese, 2 tablespoons salad dress-Joe Wedge, Tommie Hall, Dallas were served to Mmes. George Place crackers in a shallow pan Bowsher, Pat Norris, Arthur John-Stanley, Hailey, Earl J. New, J. B

Tailored Dress with New Shoulder

A covered dish dinner, with hus- Miss Annie Yarnell.

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes
SKELLYTOWN, Dec. 23 — A planned for Jan 2 in the Hughes guard. pretty party of last week was given home, with bridge afterward at the

Eleanor Roosevelt Club

George Hodges. Tomlin, Max House, Robinson, and she spent last week.

The club will have its regular Dolls Carry Good meeting Jan. 7 with Mrs. Max House

New Deal Party Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams entertained New Deal bridge club Wednesday evening. Christmas decorations and a tree lent a holiday touch, and gifts were exchanged. Bridge was enjoyed at three tables Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price received high awards and S. C. Dickey held the floating prize. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harlan, special guests, and Messrs, and Mesdames. J. C. Jarvis, Fred Price,

Mr. and Mrs. Dickey will be hosts the club Jan. 6 Robinsons Are Hosts Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson enertained Bid-a-Bit bridge club Friday evening in their home on Skelly ease near Pampa. The rooms were beautiful with yuletide decorations, and the Christmas theme was re-peated in refreshments.

Dickey, Bill Price, Williams

Mrs. T. B. Parker made high score for women and Henry Johnson for men. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nichols were special guests. Members present were Messrs. and Mmes. Max House, Parker, Johnson, Marshall Coulson,

Sewing Club Luncheon Whatnot Sewing club enjoyed a overed dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lee Harvey last week. Beau- kah Lodges this evening to the I a tree for a gift exchange. Sewing party and tree for members is sched-

Present were Mmes. A. M. Edwards, M. S. Pike, L. F. Karlan, Joe Wedge, Lawrence Johnson, Pat Norris; Misses Anna Laura Pike, Vanice Wedge, and two new members, Mrs. W. Beattie and Miss Helene

Mrs. John Fast will be hostess on Dec. 30 at her home on Skelly lease.

P-TA Has Program The Parent-Teacher association after the had a meeting at the school auditor- of them. ium recently. Mrs. J. A. Arwood was sion. Second grade students pre-sented the play, Santa's Old Red displayed copies of Manila pape Suit. Leading roles were by Bill which printed the large ballot. Fi

the speaker on Friendliness. He con-cluded his talk by saying, "Christmas is the friendliest time of the year. Let's catch that spirit and continue it through the new year."

A picture was presented to Miss Ann Thurston's room, represented by the most parents

and Mrs. Otis Longbrake and children are visiting in Brown-

Allan McAlister of Gainesville, Mo., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wesley Farmer.

Arnold Holiday of Sunray visited her mother, Mrs. J. A. Wyatt Monday. Mrs. Holliday was formerly Miss Mary Hauerkamp of Skellytown. She was married in Nara Visa, N. M., on Dec. 11.

J. L. Mose of Borger visited in the F. U. Platt home Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wyatt and daughter, Peggy Joan, of Sunray, former residents of Roxana, visited over the week-end with Mrs. J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden Smith had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Barney Harris and Miss Dorothy Harris of Mrs. Arthur Johnson and son and

Mrs. Tom Horner were Amarillo visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes at LeFors.

Christmas Party Entertains Club

Exchange of Christmas gifts was an enjoyable feature of the party given for Merry Mixers club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Appling yesterday. Decorations were in holiday colors, and tiny trees were favors. Mrs. S. S. Gantz and Mrs. D. C. Houk were club guests. Members present were Mmes. B. C. Fahy, O. D. Patton, H. O. Simmons, Walter Sills, Fred Ferguson, and Cecil Kieth.

Awards in the bridge games went to Mrs. Gantz, guest high, Mrs. Ferguson, club high, Mrs. Sills, low, Mrs. Kieth and Mrs. Fahy cuts.

Magic City News

BY MRS. C. A. HODGES. MAGIC CITY, Dec. 23.—Four mules belonging to Harris Walker were killed by a train early yesterday morning about two miles from Magic City station. The animals strayed from a pasture and day from a short business trip to Union is Colorado was went onto the track through a cattle Austin.

Miss Helen Shirley of Pampa is

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arrington are the parents of a daughter born last From the day of her birth on April 21, 1926, Princess Elizabeth has had all the attention and trainfusion has been necessary.

Will Messages

A delegation of dolls is on its way to Paris to represent the United States at an international fete being given by the Fidac, the interallied veterans' federation, Mrs. Hoyt Allen, Fidac chairman of the local American Legion Auxiliary unit, has announced. The dolls, dressed to represent the different states, depict graphically every part of the United States. The Auxiliary department in each

state dressed the doll to represent its state. The doll delegation is accompanying Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson, of Beaver Falls, Pa., interallied president of the Fidac Auxiliary, to the December meeting of the Fidac executive committee in Paris. After being displayed at the fete with dolls from other Pidac countries, they will be sold and in the hands of the purchasers will go to many parts of Europe, permanent good will ambassadors from the United States.

White Gifts To Be Given by Lodges

White gifts and food to fill Christmas baskets are to be taken by members of Odd Fellows and Rebetiful Christmas decorations included O. O. F. hall, where the Christmas uled. The party is to begin at 8 o'clock. All members of the two lodges and their families are in-

> BALLOT ARRIVES LATE, MANILA PAPERS PRINT IT DETROIT (P)-Norman H, Hill executive assistant to Frank Murphy, governor general of the Philippines, paid \$9:75 to have two absentee boters' ballots sent to him in

Manila. The ballots arrived a day

after the election, but Hill made use When he returned to Detroit to in charge of a short business ses-sion. Second grade students pre-retary to governor-elect Murphy, he which printed the large ballot. Fili-Gene Irwin, Lillian Satterfield, Louis pinos, he said, displayed amazement Standish, Joyce Potter, Other pupils at the large number of parties on the In the rooms sang carels.

The Rev. Hubert Bratcher of Murphys running for office. ballot-and the large number of

Diva Is Bride

Guests and the Members A Christmas party entertained

room. Mary Lou Downs and her About 20 club women of the city committee acted as hostesses. From the lighted tree, gifts were

members. Christine Cecil played the that added much to the effect of part of Santa Claus in delivering the music. Mr. Doucette guided the packages from the tree.

Mrs. Dave Dodge gave a Christmas reading that included a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Mothers Class

Christmas story. The club subject for the month, Labor Organization, was discussed by Archer Fullingim New members welcomed were Mrs McMurtry and Viola Preuce. Guests introduced were Miss Marian Mac-Kenzie of Vernon, Mrs. Jack Suth-

Brummett. She told an impressive

Aaron Sturgeon of Paris. Members present were Lottie
Schneider, Lillian Jordan, Frances
Stark, Adelon Brazel, Mary Lou
Downs, Ruth Walstad, Lola Carroll,

Tea and fruit cake were served on plates decorated in Christmas motif.

Shamrock News BY MRS. PEYTON WOFFORD.

SHAMROCK, Dec. 23.—Mrs. W. Hefner of Childress arrived Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays

Rosa Ponselle, opera singer, and

Carle A. Jackson, the "prince

charming" she sought for 10 years,

are shown here after their sur-

prise marriage in the bride's New

York City pentheuse. Jackson, in-

surance man and son of the mayor

of Baltimere, fulfilled Miss Pon-selle's requirements, she said, for

a husband who was "romantic and very sentimental." The wedding

criginally was planned for early in 1937.

Bobby Jean, of Marshall are spend-ing the holidays with her parents, and Mrs. G. H. Burkhalter. Harry Wofford of Wheeler transacted business here Monday

Reba, Mrs. Inez Garrison and Frank
Wofford of Wheeler were guests in

| James Brown, George Reid, Lillian
| Brown, Helen Chandler, Albert Sewenter | Brown, George Reid, Lillian
| Brown, Helen Chandler, All Reid, Lillian
| Br the Harl Etter home Sunday after-

John B. Hessey of Pampa transacted business in Shamrock yester-

Rep. Eugene Worley returned Sun-

Jack Dunn of Pampa was a business visitor here vesterday. Mrs. W. B. Morris of Amarillo is

spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Amarillo visited here Saturday en

route to St. Louis.

Mrs. Jack Schull of Dallas arwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Allendar visited their son, Sam, in Sunray Sun

Robert Whaley of Los Angeles spent the week end in the J. H. Jackson

Tech, Lubbock, is here for the holidays with his father, J. H. Jackson Lester Campbell, Mr. and Mrs Tom Salem, Miss Margaret Goforth,

T. C. Jackson, student at Texas

and Jones Singley of Wellington were visitors here Sunday evening. Miss Margie Lyle of Cotty college at Nevada, Mo., is spending the holidays with her praents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Small and daughter, Sally Jim, are visiting in Amarillo a few days this week.

STUDENTS BUILD BOATS PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Boat building was added to the high school curriculum here two years ago with students turning out row-boats. Now they're building cruis-



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erlin, and a former member, Mrs.

Hazel Bechtelheimer, Velma Robin-son, Mildred Overall, Grace Pool, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Gladys Robin-con, Mabel Gee, Christine Cecil, Oree berson, J. E. Ward, M. E. DeTar, T. Brock. Kathryn Steele, and Gertie Arnold

Davis Home Is Scene of Party

Young people of Central Baptist nurch were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. B. Davis Monday evening. They enjoyed playing games and making candy, then received amusing gifts from a Christmas tree. Present were Thelma Quattleaum. Dixie Vanderburg, Lou Stew-

art, Mildred and Helen Moorehead, James Brown, George Reid, Lillian ell, Harry Rowe, Wanna Snow, J. B. Hicks, Mary Ellen McClare, Ruby Scaief, Mary Helen Gilstrap, Ken neth Irwin, O. B. and Harold Worley, Ruth Tunnell, James Washington, Billy Gene Davis, Jewel Ragsdale

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Carolers GIFT EXCHANGE Sing For Party Is Given for Shut-ins

Christmas cheer was taken to 16 homes of shutins last evening, when Business and Professional Women's club and guests at the monthly social meeting last evening in city club visits to sing familiar yuletide songs.

Mrs. A. H. Doucette was in charge distributed to those present. "Mys-tery pals" of the past year were re-vealed in the gift exchange by club furnisch accordion accompaniment group orf its tour.

Is Entertained

A Christmas party was enjoyed by the Mothers class of First Methodist church Friday in the home of the teacher, Mrs. C. T. Nicholson Entertainments and refreshments

John Hodge, Mary J. Purvis, F. P. Reid, F. N. Sligar, I. M. Walton, W. L. Certain, Chester Nicholson, and

Mrs. Phillips Has Holiday Party for Silver Spade Club

Mrs. Alva Phillips entertained the Silver Spade Bridge club with a Christmas party at her home Tuesday afternoon. A tree and other holiday decorations brightened the

Mrs. Bridges made high score for guests. Mrs. Jess Clay high and Mrs. W. M. Murphy second high for members. Mrs. Kelley was an-other guest, and Mmes. R. S. Walker and Mabel Fletcher were members playing. A salad course

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Collective Bargaining Agreements Are Goal Ot Car Worker's Union

(By The Associated Press.) DETROIT, Dec 23 (A)-The United Automobile Workers of America announced as its goal today the signing of collective bargaining agreements with every unit in the motor indus-try from the smallest manufacturer of parts to the "big three"—Chry-sler, Ford and General Motors.

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"We are going to have collective bargaining in all of the auto industry," said Homer Martin, international president of the union, "and we won't give up until we have it. By federal legislation collective bargaining is the law of the land, and it is substantiated by public opinion.

"Right now we are trying to arrange negotiations with the General Motors Corporation. We are going to organize Ford, too. General Mo-tors and Ford do not have collective bargaining.
"Our relations with the Chrysler

Corporation have been very satisfactory," Martin said. "There has not an a single case of union discrimination or discharge there. Chrysler, along with many others, evidently is seeking to abide by the law and

This announcement came as executives of automobile factories and related industries watched apprenensively the effect of strikes in several parts plants on car and truck

A shortage of parts, resulting from walkouts called by the federation of flat glass workers and the U. A. W. curtailed the operation of assembly lines in several motor plants and threatened further inroads on motor car production unless the disputes are settled soon.

The Ford Motor Company took steps to make its own brake parts. These formerly were supplied by the Kelsey-Hays Company, in whose two Detroit plants "sit down" strikes called by the United Automobile

Workers are in effect.

George W. Kennedy, president of Kelsey-Hayes, said his plants would be reopened as the strikers leave and the minimum wage will be 75 cents an hour. The union workers seek wage increases and adjustment of overtime rates.

not learned until the body at the pleasure pavilion was identified yes

According to Miss Burr, Glass told her he was driven out of his home-land by the Hitler government. He left Germany 20 months ago after spending his youth there and being educated as a lawyer in German universities.

He said he went to France "but you have to live there 10 years and become naturalized before you can practice law."

Then his uncle sent for him and made him foreman of the Corinth,

"They didn't like me there," he said wearily to the librarian, according to the Journal. "They thought I took another man's job. I was a

Lonely and uncertain what to do, Glass decided to move on again.
"I couldn't bear the idea of taking bread from another man's mouth, although I do not think I was-I worked hard but they did not like me to begin with-I was an

intruder. Charles Vincent, a fellow worker at the Corinth plant, last night ought out the fact that Glass "occasionally had been depressed because of homesickness for Germany.

Harry Gruber, plant superintendent, to identify the body. Gruber accompanied the body to New York last night.

Freida Lorainne Hankins, 15-Mrs. R. F. Hankins, died of pneuSanta Claus headquarters in Indiana monia in a local hospital this mornall the time. He has de promoters in the courts. weeks. The parents have resided at the Phillips camp for eight years. Surviving the child are the par-

Robert Franklin. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in their products on 100 square feet the chapel at the G. C. Malone Funeral home with the Rev. C. E. Lan-caster, pastor of First Baptist buildings modelled after those pic-Church, officiating. Burial will be Fairview cemetery.

COURT RECORD AUSTIN, Dec. 23 (AP)-Proceed-

appeals included: Affirmed: Ned Lytton from Travis: Elton Smith from Travis. Reversed and remanded: Lee Obburn from Bowie; Roy Bell from

Gregg; Wade Allison from Wich-Judgment reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed: Bessie Teal

from Tom Green. Appeal dismissed at request of

Appellant's motion for rehear- go to the cafeteria fund. from Taylor.

from Gregg. Submitted on brief for state: Rob-

Submitted on affidavit to with-dance at the dance, committees redraw appeal: Preston Carter from port.

park" at Rapid City, S. D.

It's Santa and His Postmaster!



Every year Christmas time brings heavy mail to Oscar postmaster et Santa Claus, Ind. This year the volume of letters increased, so Santa and Postmaster Phillips talked over affairs as shown here. That letter Mr. Phillips is holding? Why, that's just one of the thousands that deluge his office.

G.O.P. Chief's Smile Missing Here



That wry expression on National Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton's usually beaming countenance was appropriate to the task he was proposing to perform when he met with national com-mitteemen in Chicago to offer his resignation. For the vote of confidence which seemed assured him carried with it the job of supervising the payment of a party deficit of more than \$900,000. Pictured with the erstwhile Landon manager at the Chicago meeting are, left to right, J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut, Mrs. J. Worthington Scranton of Pennsylvania, and Ralph E. Williams of Oregon.

SANTA CLAUS, Ind., Dec. 23 (AP)-The town named after Yuletide's Mr. Claus is going to capitalize its name by going big business the year round.

Milton Harris, 38, general man-Freida Lorainne Hankins, 15-month-olid daughter of Mr. and to commercialize the idea of a all the time. He has defeated rival

Harris and others organized Santa Claus of Santa Claus, Inc., with 10,000 shares of no-par stock. ents and two brothers, Duane and They signed five-year contracts with seven toy manufacturers to show their products on 100 square feet of Harris says the company intends

to rebuild most of the town, with tured in children's books, and run a year round exhibition where Santa Claus will bring pleasure to tourists and profit to the promoters every day of the year. He plans an inn ings today in the court of criminal where Christmas dinners will be served daily.

Hungry children will be given noon meals at school cafeterias with funds appellant: Luther White from Mc- raised at the pioneer ball schedued ennan.

Appeal dismissed: Lee McMullen ing invited. The entire proceeds will

Appellant's motion for rehear-ing overruled: Norwood McCall real old-timers here will have the tickets, and they will also be avail- night, beginning at 8 o'clock. A form of 10,000 shares of stock in the able at downtown stores. Replies are brief program of Christmas carols, Reed Roller Bit company. ert E. Ray from Howard; Harry being received from out-of-town in-vitations, indicating a large attendistribution of the gifts.

giant reptiles, that lived mil-cot of the distillery raiding team over were also given to the tree. s of years ago, for the "dinosaur headed by Sheriff J. H. Coker, of There are 45 negro children un Darlington, S. C.

FDR's Guard



Thomas J. Qualters (above), for mer Notre Dame University foot ball star and recently Massachusetts state trooper, was named suc cessor to the late Gus Gennerich as President Roosevelt's bodyguard. Qualters was James Roosevelt's guard during the presidential campaign.

NEGRO CHILDREN WILL

Negro children of Pampa will be given at Christmas tree in the Mace-

The large tree used at the Community Christmas tree last night in WPA workers are using steel and concrete to make reproductions of the clumber of the church for its tree. Several concrete to make reproductions of two-year-old monkey is the massacks of candy and some toys left Mrs. John Murphy. There are 45 negro children unter 14 years of age in Pampa.

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		M Ward	69	901/8	261/	987
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	- 1	Packard	67	1056	10%	10%
		Penney	15	100	99	99
		Phil Pet	141	49 1/8	4834	49%
		Pub Sve N J	10	481/2	47%	481/4
		Pure Oil	278	191/2	181/8	191/2
		Radio	142	111/8	11	903/
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		Shall Um	119	267	2634	267
		Simms Pet	2	4	34	31
		Skelly Oil	7	483/4	43	43
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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 (AP)—The tarket ruled 1 to 7 points higher during ae morning but trading was in a lull nd little interest was shown.
Contracts were scarce most of the day, fferings that did develop being hedge sellogin later months. There was some price ixing by domestic mills in the nears. Acting on the assumption that loan potton will be released in a month or so ipinners have not shown the interest in raw cotton exhibited heretofore. Those who have a round 7-8 middling believe they/will be able to obtain supplies from the government holdings at good prices leter. Mills that need the better grades, however, are expected to remain actively to the spot market as most of the top qualities were sold from the loan holdings when it was opened before.

At the mid-day mark in trading at New Orleans March sold at 12.07, May at 12.03, July at 11.95, and Oct, at 11.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Tuel for the State Millonaire Texas race track owner. In July he took as his sixth wife Virginia Joan Green, 20, Dallas department store girl.

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MARBLE MACHINES.

GRAIN TABLE EAST 1ABLE pc. 23. (AP)—
High Low 1.36½ 1.35½ 1.35½-36½ 1.31½-½ 1.16½ 1.16½ 1.16½ 1.16—16½ CHICAGO, Dec.

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Jouthwestern turkeys, young hens and oms 20-203/2, prices unchanged. Eggs, 4.322; extra first cars and local 29: 193/2 fresh graded firsts cars and local 29: urrent receipts 271/2; refrigerator extras 271/2, refrigerator standards 271/4.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,509; 400 direct; closing fairly active, uneven; steady to 10 ligher than Tuesday's average; largely a backer's market; top 10.00; desirable 180 b. up 9,75-10.00; better grade 140-170 lb. 190-9.70; sows 9.25-65; stock pigs 7.50 lower.

Cattle 3,000; calves 700; fed steers mod-rately active; strong to 15 higher; other illing classes, steady to strong; spots 0-15 hister on fat cows; bulls and calves, irrin; few loads good lightweight fed teers 10,10-50; numerous floads medium os good short feds 7.35-9.75; small lots led heifers up to 9.50; butcher cows 4.25-6.55; strongweight sausage bulls up to

5.00.
Sheep 4,500; lambs, active; fully 25 higher; sheep, steady; top native and fed lambs 9.00 paid freely; occasional loads for lambs 4.00 wool yearlings 7.35; shorn 6.50; slaughter ewes 3.78-4.25.

GIFT FOR RICE. HOUSTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—A Christmas gift of \$330,000 from William M. Rice to Rice Institute was announced today at a meeting of the board of trustees, and resolutions of appreciation were passed by the The gift was a donation to donia Baptist church tomorrow the endowment fund and was in the Houston lumberman and capitalist, is the nephew of the founder of the institute, William Marsh Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKernan

Stags that have shed their ant-

ROYALTY, ACTORS AND FAMOUS PERSONS

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (AP)-Twelve of Cupid's bull's-eye shots splashed ink all over the world's front pages in

month of the year—and sent King Edward VIII tumbling from the British throne into voluntary exile for love of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, an American divorcee.

Another shot pinned together President Franklin D. Roosevelt's third son and namesake and Ethel du Pont. Her family, the Delaware munitions du Ponts, had done their best in the last election to change her future father-in-law's address from "White House" back to "Hyde Park.

Third—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands became engaged to Prince Berhard von Leppe-Biester-

Fourth-England's No. 2 bachelor, the 28-year old Duke of Norfolk—whose family has the heriditary duty of arranging the coronations of England's rulers—became the fiance of the Hon. Lavinia Mary Strutt, 21.

Fifth — "America's Sweetheart," film actress Mary Pickford, divorced wife of Douglas Fairbanks, said "yes to "America's boy friend." Buddy Rogers, actor and orchestra leader Sixth-Here was a moving target: John Barrymore, 54, of the stage and screen, led Cupid and 21-year old Elaine Barrie of New York a merry 20-month chase-once clear across the continent, Barrymore leading, Miss Barrie in close pursuit. They were married in November. Seventh—Cupid rode in the cock-

pit on a transatiantic flight by Juan Ignacio Pombo from Spain to Natal, Brazil. The 21-year-old aviator was flying to see his sweetheart-later his bride—Maria Elena de Rivero. Eighth—Cupid matched wits with the diplomatic corps. The result: The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen. first woman to be U.S. minister to

Capt. Boerge Rohde, a Dane. "I do" for the sixth time. He was

engaged to Vivian Jackson, 30, a gen-tleman jockey and professor of astro-

MARBLE MACHINES.

Contributing to the upward trend of wheat values was notice that barter transactions between the United States and Germany had been approved officially at Washington. Reports of expansion of domestic flour business were also a bullish factor.

At the close, wheat was ½-1½ above yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.85½-86½, May now 1.08½-½, corn unchanged to Dec. 1.08½-¾, and provinsions unchanged to Dec. 1.08½-¾, and provinsions unchanged to Dec. 1.08½-¾, and provinsions unchanged to Dec. 1.08½-¾, may new 1.04¾-¾, oats and women, landlords and tenants, and women are received another jail, said today that the traditional holiday feast will be given to county jail inmates.

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Chosen queen of the 1937 Tournament of Roses, Miss Nancy Bumpus, shown here enthroned, will wield her scepter over a land of romance where great lovers of history are depicted amid millions of blossoms in the celebrated New Year's Day pag-eant. Miss Bumpus, 19, is a student at Pasadena Junior Col-



AUSTIN, Dec. 23 (AP)-The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today ora foreign country—Denmark—and dered the extradition of A. C. Taylor, charged in Tennessee with con-Ninth- Cupid got one man to say spiracy to evade the gasoline tax..

> SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 23 (AP) Search for the transport plane canic rockstrewn mountains and valley around semi-tropical St.
>
> was the Arizona-Nevada
> the sanction of all but the army bomber, flew over the vol- quickly.

Prisoners in Gray county jailin's for their Christmas dinner. Mrs. Athel Cambern, cook at the

In size, the Congo river is second Mrs. C. E. Powell over Radio Station KPDN at 3:30 p. m. Thursday,

TO FOLLOW COURSE

OF AMERICAS

Christmas Mail Is Heaviest of All Time

STAMP SALES

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (A) — Santa Claus' chief helpers, the postmen, staggered today under the heaviest loads of Christmas mail since 1929. REST OF WORLD ASKED In many parts of the country the stream of Yuletide greetings established all time records.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23 (P)—

Secretary Hull challenged the rest of the world today to profit by the example of the 21 American rough. the spirit of the season to all points of the compass. The government's cash register worked overtime, jing-ling the tune of a boom business in stamps. in stamps.

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"Those who sit in the masters' seats and shape the destinies of other men." he said, "are under the most imperative of mandates to leave no course which may avoid war unexplored. The real patriots and the real barroes of the future days, compared with \$3.771.831 in and the real heroes of the future will be the leaders who find and 1935.

follow the road to peace."

Reaffirming President Roosevelt's declaration that "democracy is still the hope of the world," Hull said the month totaling 48,960,571, company with 52,856,554, for the same Cleveland-Mailing figures were up conditions making for stability of governments, so essential for the period in 1929.

governments, so essential for the preservation of lasting peace, arise from "the institutions of a free up their sleeves for peak business of a case one release the preservation of the p

Pittsburgh—Receipts totaled \$748,-President Roosevelt's dream of a 934 for the first 22 days of Decem-

western hemisphere of nations moving toward permanent peace standing to shoulder against against a war of conquest, found realization, at least in part, in the Inter-American Peace conference and first class mail was 20 per cent greater than a year ago. Manhattan The Buenos Aires parley, through and Bronx receipts for the first 21 69 projects, laid the foundation for strengthening the American peace structures and the foundation for the total for all of December, 1935.

structures, providing for joint conultation if general American peace is threatened from within or without, non-intervention by one American country in another's affairs and removal of some of the horrors of warfare. The representatives of the 21

American republics put into con-crete form the general proposals laid down by President Roosevelt in republics last January and in his address at the opening of the historic conference December 1. Argentina's insistence on not com-

(By the Associated Press.)

ing "shoulder to shoulder" against foreign aggression and pledged

which ended today.

pletely severing her bonds with her mother continent, Europe, and the that vanished nine days ago with United States' policy of remaining seven aboard was concentrated today in the extreme southwestern proved only minor stumbling blocks tip of Utah. Six planes, one an difficulties were ironed out

had the sanction of all but the United States, which refrained from voting because the proposal was linked to the League of Nations. The peace proposal to which the United States declined to adhere provided that non-members of the League of Nations which signed the Kellogg-Briand anti-war agreement and the Argentine anti-war pact there are only three of them today of 1933 cooperate with the league in—will have turkey and all the fix—its attempts to prevent and end

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HINT FOR PARENTS

The most important part of any structure is the foundation. If it is unquestionably sound, the possibilities of the superstructure are unlimited. Youth is the foundation of our social structure. Because youth untimately must accept society's responsibilities.

Parents cannot consider this fact too seriously. A question raised by the principal speaker at a recent California meeting proves this.

In brief, the well-informed man asked: In pondering the early downfall of boys and girls of any community who actually is delinquent, the boy and girl, or the parents, the church, the schools, or the community itself?

The speaker was the chairman of a Coordinating council, which is doing an invaluable service in one California county. Because of the delicate nature of its work and its chosen duty, and out of determination to protect its wards from publicity, little is heard about the organization. The speaker went farther than raising the one important question.

He asserted he was inclined to believe the boys and girls were not the delinquents, but rather the guilt might be divided among parents, the church, the schools, and the community at large. He made it plain that he did not believe lack of interest of the various organnizations was deliberate, but existed in many instances out of pure thoughtlessness and negligence.

The Pampa NEWS believes such a question and such an assertion are worthy of great consideration. It urges parents to provide a proper home environment of understanding and sympathy for their children.

THE NEW CARS ARE OUT

Last month the automobile shows were held through out the country.

The new cars are more beautiful in design and finish than ever before. They offer much in the way of improvements and gadgets. Their power plants deliver staggering performance-you can push the throttle down and run up to eighty or ninety m. p. h. without trouble-so far as he mechanics of your car are concerned.

However, the emphasis placed on speed has been productive of one of the gravest national "troubles" America has known—the growing accident toll. And the driver who thinks that seventy is safe because it seems as slow as thirty used to, should think again.

Silent engine performance won't help if we encounter the dice roll against you or you move a cement guard rail at high speed. Effortless steering away to some other town. won't make a head-on crash less destructive. Lack of viand daughters who, for various reawas born in Burlington, Vt! bration won't help the undertaker patch us together af-ter the wrecking crew gets the body out with blow torches. take them out of the public eye.

safety-engineering—blue-print safety. Brakes stop a hurtshop got around to this the other a columnist was advised to go to acters.

ling machine in a maxingly short distance, without sway, night, we remembered a dozen such the country to quiet his nerves and ling machine in amazingly short distance, without sway ones—an author who runs a mission acquire some rest. Scheduled for an on the west coast, an editor who befacturers have done their bit by reducing the blow-out came a coffee merchant in Brazil—served back in his old haunts three people like that whose names and days later. hazard to a minimum.

Yet each year's safety improvements have been folthe fabric of New York.

Things Can't Get Werse'
Things Can't Get Werse' lowed by more accidents, not fewer accidents—and by more serious accidents, not less severe accidents. Why? Because we, the motoring public, have overestimated the was too washington to become director of quiet. Whole hours passed without a safety factor of the new cars, just as we have overestimated the safety factor of wider, better surfaced highfirst knew Leo he was chasing after got on my nerves. ways. The cars and the roads are improved—and so we five alarm midnight fires, scribbling away subway accidents, swearing at got on my nerves.

"I stuck it out for a while, but I know nothing about the emotions away subway accidents, swearing at got so nervous waiting for somebody of love and a great deal of time is

The new, super-performing cars are out. Maybe you false news tips, and interviewing financiers on the decks of ocean linjitters. That brought on chills and are lucky enough to be able to buy one. Have a good time ers (before they made up their minds fever and I knew then that I was a with it—but treat it with respect and remember that not to issue statements to the press). sick boy. So here I am. I've come with it—but treat it with respect and remember that 36,000 people die and many times more are injured and its "pig woman" episode, that established Leo's reputation as a trial reporting expert. The next thing New heart was authoring politicated by the control of the New York Evelocent ride is a favorite excursion with the call editorials for the New York Evelocent ride is a favorite excursion with the control of the New York Evelocent ride is a favorite excursion with the control of the New York Evelocent ride is a favorite excursion with the control of the New York Evelocent ride is a favorite excursion with the control of the West Scheder o

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

-By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON .- It is difficult to tell whether the U S. Supreme Court is as demoralized as some think or whether its suspected demoralization is only a misapprehension on the part of outsiders, effectively fostered by a substantial group of interested persons who want to get us into the habit of pooh-poohing the court.

Authentic information sometimes trickles out of the secret conferences which precede the court's decisions. But none has trickled your correspondent's way since the justices ordered a retrial of the Duke Power case. This action fill hospitals and suffer from gross radically influence his sensitiveness involve's PWA's constitutionality and particularly its right disease, but among those who get to fear and his susceptibility to "unabout and suffer "nervousness, de-reasonable fear." The normal child. to make loan-grants for public power plants.

The court, however, stirred critics to take one more whack at its prestige by refusing to decide on the merits who wrote "Nature Hits Back." He grows up, unless he has very trying of a vital New Deal case when it had every possible speck of evidence before it. nervous and despondent people in

Following as it did the 4-to-4 verdict which validated Shakespeare's words: the New York unemployment insurance law by a failure to achieve a majority situation, the Duke action has inspired a new outburst of hooting to the effect that the court has lost its ability to make decisions-even wrong rie, because we suffer from unreas-

Lawyers are guessing that the court stood 4 to 4 on wreck more homes and create more poverty than grave disorders. the Duke Power case, but that Chief Justice Hughes was so mortally afraid of another tie decision that in some disease help create these overgrown way-possibly, they opine, by threatening the liberal jusby-products of the modern environ- and far between, except for those tices with the possibility that he would jump to the other ment which, by producing a state of side—he managed to have the supreme bench duck the nerve exhaustion, proves the arch issue by tossing the case back to lower courts on a basis enemy of health, happiness and of inconsequential technicalities.

be done about it? The story, whether true or not, is being spread around assiduously by those who seek to stir up popular contempt gredient in personality make-up and thing else in order to see a movie individual experience. Kept within would not relish a lavish display of

New Deal lawyers will talk your ear off in explaining proper, reasonable limits, fear is a riches or sympathize too greatly with how the justices never before tossed back a case like this fearless animal is more likely to be unless the procedural error involved had hurt someone, stupid than intelligent. And fearunless the procedural error involved had hurt someone, stupid than intelligent. And fear-how the court socked the unemployed who would other-lessness does not favor survival in money to burn has stepped from the wise be employed on PWA projects, and how absurd it is the "struggle for existence." unreasonable fear is pathological. for the court to refuse even at this late date to tell whether PWA is constitutional.

They insist that the order for retrial has put off a decontributing elements which are remained the same. cision on the power plant issue for another year.

Of course if Justice Stone were to recover sufficiently from his illness to serve on the bench, there would be little fatigue.

fatigue.

danger of 4-to-4 decisions. No one knows how long he will be out.

Meanwhile, general suspicion in Washington is that Hughes and Justice Roberts "got religion" after they saw the election returns, leaving the four die-hards—McReynolds, Butler, VanDevanter, and Sutherland—still holding the fort against the New Deal on all counts.

Tatigue.

Every person needs to learn to distinguish between the possible and the probable. It is possible that the probable. It is possible that severy conceivable type of calamity may befall the individual. But experience soon teaches him to measure the probability of possible ills with a reasonable defined money-seeking nobility in "The Golden Arrow," and distinguish between the possible and the probable. It is possible that they cannot achieve the development of mind and spirit which life should bring.

There is much that youth has not was again a blond in the guise of Carele Lombard in "My Man God" can bring. Why throw away these to chase a mirese? gree of approximation.

OFF ON ANOTHER BIG GAME HUNT



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TÜCKER

New Yorrk really misses its sons that teamed up with Maine? Casey clicking, can still take a bow, how

the wrecking crew gets the body out with blow torches. take them out of the public eye. After too many hours of smoky heroines, are prime ingredients in the But these modern cars are magnificent examples of when the talk in a late hour coffee might clubs and jittery entertainers, making of these tried-and-true charfaces will always remain a part of

ning Journal, which later "loaned" young people who are in love. him to the Republican party to help out with the late campaign.

Now he has gone to Washington to ambition one hopes he will abandon

HOW'S your

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not

We are underlings, says Dr. Law-

onable fears which spoil more lives,

Hereditary factors and organic

freedom. The question is: What can

Fear is an essential, valuable in-

subject to control. One is mental

in our stars but in ourselves, that

we are underlings,"

accounts for the plight of these experiences later.

civilizing and conserving agent. The poor little rich girls.

fears. But more often they are the life among the ultra-rich were few

"couldn't be worse, and when they NEW YORK — It isn't true, the saying that you are forgotten when Quite incidentally, Casey has an- Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton, this new whose beauty and fortunes set the post Remember Vermont, the state scenarists' minds and typewriters

Escape From Manhattan

"I coundn't stand it for a number Things Can't Get Worse'
There is, off hand, Leo Casey, The explained "First, so much fresh air at once strangled me. It went to my head and made

Walter Huston's intentions of play-

see what can be done about a situation that is very, very bleak. He's too versatile to waste on one "Things" he snapped cheerfully, production.

AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-The movies gave

evidence early in the year that they believed the corner had been round-

ed and prosperity was here again.

During depression years films of

beating from the poor but proud.

"It Happened One Night" for in-

Producers figured that paying cus-

tomers who had to do without some-

Rich Gal Gets Break

her, it must be "love at first sight" or nothing. "Until that kind of love come I'll have to continue to be a prob-

again and again in more or less im

portant films from month to month

She is at it again, played by Doris

The movies always insist elabor-

tely that "characters in this pic-

ver. Beauty and fortune, which they

share in common with the cinema

Problem In Love

vishes she could fall in love-be-

cause it would make her movie work

lost my heart to a young man I'm sure it would be a great comfort to

through love scenes," she explained

spent in trying to make me under-

arms.

ture are fictitious," and so they

em," she said. "Sometimes I hope gyro flown? C. J. it will come soon-if only for my driector's sake!"

Falks UNREASONABLE FEARS. The real tragedy of human illness his relation to his parents and eldnot to be seen among those who ers, and the experiences of his family

CHASING RAINBOWS By Brooke Peters Church

pondency and lassitude."

This is the thesis of Dr. Macpher-hood, is not likely to become the For a mother and father deliber ately to court old age, and by neg-lect permit themselves to grow old prematurely, is a great pity. But it possible to go quite as far wrong the opposite direction. By the

are the parents.

There is the father who has never passed the rah-rah stage of the at a cheap price. sophomore. He may enjoy sporting with the young things, but is he sure that they enjoy him? There is the girlish mother still breathing baby talk in her son's ear and clinging to him like a flapper. Or one sees mother and daughter out together. looking equally vivacious and coy, except that mother's complexion is more obviously out of a box.

If one's object in life is to stay young, it really is a mistake to have family. How can one guide and train childen to maturity when one's But headlines to become the screen's greatest compliment they can receive most frequently recurring heroine. is, "You look like your own daugh-Besides the hereditary and dis-She has appeared in different charter." That is their ambition; not

ease factors which may account for acters, and been done by different wisdom, nor maturity, nor the gracunreasonable fear, there remain two stars, but down underneath she has lousness of years accepted. cence from which they The adole Miriam Hopkins took the role in have never emerged is more than outlook, the other is excessive "The Richest Girl in the World." skin-deep too, for the effort to defatigue.

Bette Davis eluded money-seeking tain youth and push off old age octain your and the skin-deep too.

frey," and she kept cropping up to chase a mirage?

Frederic & Haskin A reader can get the answer to Pampa Daily NEWS Informa tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. When did King Edward VIII visit Washington, D. C.? C. H. A. As Prince of Wales, he visited 1919, and August, 1924.

Q. Where will the next meeting of the Rotary Clubs of the World be held? T. S.

A. The annual convention will be When the sheriff and coroner came

Q. Is the Eiffel Tower to be

pating nations and above will float a giant tricolor in France's red.

A. Windsor, which lies in south-

white, and blue,

opposite, Detroit, Mich. Q. Can churches borrow money for repairs under the Federal Housing Act? A. N. G.

A. Through recent amendments to chase and installation or equipment and machinery. Prior to the amendand machinery. Prior to the amendand machinery. Prior to the amendance in the state of the s for such insured credit. The Fed-eral Housing Administration itself eral Housing Administration itself asked. The other man nodded, then I National Housing Act.

A. In 1935 more than 13,000 moth-

ers died in childbirth. Q. How many workers are em- to have his own ideas of handling Sam knew I was anxious to buy it. ployed in the liquor business? F. W.

Nolan, in "Top of the Town," while tries is estimated at one million Loretta Young is taking the role in workers.

> sun? F. A.
> A. It will be closest on January 1, 1937, at 9 a. m.—91,310,700 miles. It

-94,426,400 miles.

Q. What was the earliest book on States? C. R.

first separate book on horticulture do you? How about the younger bro- knife yesterday so you could examine Olivia DeHavilland does not want to get married, but she sometimes

Q. Where is the Lake Lecco? E. H. northern part of Italy flow into necessary, we might be able to force Lake Lecco. The town of Lecco them to send someone down for . . ." Lake Lecco. and many attractive villages are on its shores.

the directors who must guide me nastily. "As it is now, they all think of love and a great deal of time is and August are poorer than those here before long." spent in trying to make me under-stand how I should act in the hero's March.

19 operas, 5 oratorios, 24 concertos of the way, if you ask me." for various instruments and many An odd chuckle, coming it

smaller works.

that year. The first autogyro flew lieved that Pearl Sam is gone—but and the Business and Professional for different reasons."

Ramon strode over to the profes
* * * *

Q. How many miles of waterway as New York state? E. J. of navigable ocean, lake, and river waterways.

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Street City State

the roads from the frozen-faced The professor's Mexican who served him. Bob had sudden interest. Mexican who served him. Bob that clent. Perhaps the most amount made up his mind that, somehow, he would get into communication with ject on this continent. A very old Indian artifact. which continent is a service of the continent of the contin

A. The annual convention will be held in Nice, France, from June 6 to lad decided he would take things into his own hands. At least, he was determined to get Betty away. Those utilized in the Paris exposition? T. eerie cries, coming across the court-yard the night before in the darkness, had unnerved him more than lower part will be illuminated in all he cared to admit. He knew now that the colors of the forty-two particimendously important to him.

Bob went down the corridor to find Ramon Vasquez and Pearl John Q. What is the most southerly city and see if they knew when the officers of the law would arrive.

A. Windsor, which lies in south-ern Ontario, onthe Detroit river, to be found, and, after wandering aimlessly about the big rooms for several minutes without seeing even a servant, Bob stepped into a small library. The room was lined with the National Housing Act, churches two massive carved chairs facing the may now obtain insured modernization credit at private financial inhigh backs. Ramon Vasquez was high backs. Ramon Vasquez was "Then you don't think there is books, from floor to ceiling, and had stitutions in amount up to \$50,000 standing by a window, looking out for additions, alterations or repairs glumly at the piles of snow that to church buildings or for the purpose and installation of equipment to the same and chase and installation of equipment Bob's step, young Vasquez whirled

in the types of structures eligible for such insured credit. The Fedpened last night, doesn't it?" Bob whether on his own account or the

icans to work clearing a path for I would say the Indian was the mur-How many mothers in this a car. Has anyone come from down derer, just because the knife hapountry died in childbirth last year? below yet, do you know? They might pened to be an ancient Indian weaget through on horseback." "Are you sure Pearl Pierre sent

this affair without much concern R.
A. Employment in distillery, glassware, cooperage, transportation, advertising, wholesale and retail indusvertising, wholesale and retail indusvertising.

about this?" "What do you think?" Bob coun- the archeologist to answer. Q. Next year, when will the earth be nearest and farthest from the about things last night. Made it very in the doorway. plain he was handling the case to suit his own ideas. And this mesa ally said.

that." Ramon lighted a cigaret before horticulture published in the United he answered, and Bob noticed that said sternly.

States? C. R. He walked directly over to the now every trace of his nervousness

ther? "He's a regular fellow in my opin-A. This name is given to the south- ion," Bob answered, "and I believe stern arm of Lake Como in Italy. he'd do everything he could to help Some of the large streams of the get us and the girls out of here. If

The words froze on his lips as Pearl Pierre's voice broke in from Q. Do eggs vary in quality with the doorway. "Not at all necessary the season of the year? N, H. to do that, my dear Mr. Graham. A. There is a definite variation. Everything hast been attended to, I The eggs, laid in May June, July, assure you, and the officers will be

He looked at the two younger Q. How many works were com- were enjoying their embarrassment.

sonatas, 83 string quartets, 24 trios, they're both relieved that he's out

of the chairs in front of the fire, Q. When was the first auto- made both men turn with a start. A. The late Juan de la Cierva, in- around the high back of one of the tree as chairman. Mrs. B. C. Low ventor of the autogyro, began experised seats. "Pardon my interruption," he directed preliminary arrangements with its predecessor, the helisaid, "but, young man, you were so opter, in 1924, witnessing the first right about that that it amuses me. fight of the device in March of Both the de Forest brothers are re-

sor, his face dark with rage. "What do you mean, Professor, Shaw, hiding tion of a bridge near Sam Houst A. New York has about 800 miles there listening to what we were say-

here first, doing a little research work." He pointed to several books on a small table nearby. "I wasn't Every family in the United States even conscious that anyone else had eeds an almanac practically every come into the room. I concentrate

Ramon looked at the older man others of a claptrap nature are sold at a cheap price.

Uncle Sam's Almanac, compiled by "Of course-we have no choice but to er's widow, and the officiating Frederic J. Haskin, is a private pub- accept your story, Professor Shaw." lication assembled mainly from governmental sources, and it is conceded to be the best publication of its kind, for a dime, that was ever issued in this country.

He took a quick turn or two about the room, then addressed the archeologist again. "Just how do you happen to know so much about things here, Professor? And just what did issued in this country.

This will be particularly true of the 1937 edition which will be enlieved at Pearl Sam's death?" "I'll answer your questions in or-

der, Mr. Vasquez," Professor Shaw replied. "To the first, I'll remind you that it's my profession to notice things. A trained scientific man picks up details that others might consider worthless. And, remember, I have been here on the mesa for several weeks. About the de Forest brothers, I am certain that Pearl Pierre enjoying his new position as head of the family."

"And Pearl John?" asked Bob. SPURS MIRACLE BELIEF You can't say he wanted to stay

on. "He most assuredly did not. But Pearl Sam held him against his wishes. More than once since I've wishes. More than once since I've been here the young man has threatened to take the bit in his teeth and boit."

Believes Louis Friedman.

He received a letter from a negro maid, a convert to Father Divinie's doctrine of "owe no man," who confessed taking \$7.25 from the

The next morning showed the always at the top of the trail? That touse on Thunder Mesa almost queer-looking knife that was stickhouse on Thunder Mesa almost snowbound. Bob ate his breakfast in silence, after trying unsuccessfully to find out about the conditions of "Ah, the sacred obsidian knifet" "Ah, the sacred obsidian "A

The professor's eyes glowed with sudden interest. "It was most ancient. Perhaps the most ancient probably used sacrificially in the kivas of some forgotten race. That knife was the reason for my being here. I knew Pearl Sam had it, and was commissioned by the museum to try to buy it from him. We had been dickering about the price all this time. I had finally succeeded in getwould talk price. At first he refused flatly to sell it for any amount."

"And you think the knife came ed Bob. "You seemed to have been when I met you.'

"I was, Pearl Sam refused to tell he did not seem to mind my inveshelp myself to any scientific facts I could find. He seemed to consider my archeological research a great joke Was fond of remarking, in fact, that men who gave up all their time to

persisted. "I understand the man hated Pearl Sam."

"He did. There was no doubt of whether on his own account or the old lady's, I do not know. It is common knowledge the aunt was standcapital extended by private insti-tutions operating under terms of the wanted to, they could get those Mex-wanted to, they could get those Mexsome reason. But I don't know that pon. It was always kept very carefully here in the house you know for anyone?" Bob asked. "He seems Especially carfully kept since Pearl "And just where was the knife kept?" interrupted Ramon. "Perhaps For a moment there was only the

> place, as they waited intently for "Why, yes," Professor Shaw finmakes a rather effective prison usually in a small wall safe in Pearl

crackle of the flames in the big fire-

will be farthest on July 4, at 10 p. m. anyone should want to use it for Sam's private office." 'Except on the' day Pearl Sam was murdered with it," Pearl John

A. Robert Squibbs' Garden Kalen-dar, published at Charleston, South Carolina, in 1787 was probably the Carolina, in 1787 was probably the

under your microscope?'
(To Be Continued)

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY State highway officials and city commissioners met together to discommissioners met together to dis-cuss routing of highways 33 and 152 through the city. They tentatively agreed to a joint routing of the two roads in the city limits.

Alex Schneider was re-elected president of the Welfare Association, with Travis Lively and M. K. Brown

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. A community Christmas tree the city hall was attended by 350 An odd chuckle, coming from one youngsters. Girls each received a toys. Club women of the city were Professor Shaw peered at them in charge, with Mrs. Charles Ochil-

Christmas dances were given by Rainbow Girls at Schneider hotel

Cook Ave. was closed for construcschool.

and faced him, holding up a long thin hand. "Now, now, young man—don't go flying off like that? I was here first, doing a little role."

BOSTON, Dec. 22 (AP)-The pareffort to look and act younger than they are, parents may become ridiculous and lose the respect of the young.

The child who feels or says "Be your age" to or about his parents is not in an enviable position—nor A Wichita Falls undertaker said

> clergyman confirmed the undertak-Baker, a former Texas ranger and Quincy motorcycle policeman, had served three months of a one-year

When Baker's pardon was announced yesterday ahead of the usual Christmas pardons, John H. Backus, assistant secretary governor, said the funeral for Baker's father had been postponed so the son could attend. Backus declined to discuss the Wichita Falls

Baker, a World war veteran who was wounded 17 times, won a wide reputation for his drive in Quincy against automobile speeders.

DIVINE'S CONVERT

"Since you seem to know so much, Professor," Bob said, moving a step money was enclosed."

"owe no man," who confessed taking \$7.25 from the money was enclosed.

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LIGHTNING-FAST GROOM CAGERS BEFUDDLE HARVESTERS IN 30-20 ROUT

Sports

Roundup

He says Joe won't fight another neg-

Jack Trammell, but Joe said no ... Jimmy would like to make some

thing out of it even at Christ-

ing negro He never got very far and finally got to renting him-

egging His body is broken, his

Broadway-hangs around his neck:

"Please help me. I am Jamaica Kid,"

little more than light and dark

ball teams, the boys really gave the freedom of the press a workout ...

.. Ed Widseth of Minnesota, Larry Kelley of Yale and Gaynell Tinsley

of L. S. U. were the only players chosen by all the leading selectors

ever get through three years of foot

ball without losing that front name

Incidentally, how did Tinsley

In picking their All-America foot-

DEADLY SHOOTING AND PASSING TOO MUCH FOR LOCALS

Groom's small but mighty Tigers took a 30 to 20 game from a badly befuddled Harvester quintet last night in the local gymnasium. Tonight the Harvesters will go to Groom for a return game, Passing the ball with deadly as

Passing the ball with deadly accuracy, breaking fast and shooting well, the Tigers jumped into a lead in the first half and won going away. They even took the ball off he backboards with two and three elongated Harvesters futilely reaching high above the small Tigers. Wilson, forward, led the scoring parade with six field goals and a

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free shot for 13 points. Another of the Townsend boys, also a forward, followed with four field goals and a singleton for nine points. The Harvester attack was in the hands of Dewey, promising young forward, and Ayer, veteran guard, who hit the basket for seven points

ach Noblitt played an outstanding defensive game. Groom led at the half, 15 to 13, nostly because Wilson broke away to collect four field goals on pretty plays. The Tigers passed the ball with such rapidity that at times it

was impossible for even the closest observer to tell who had it. A fast break also served the Tigers well. The Mitchellmen, fresh from a practice in which fundamentals were scussed and practiced, were off ride. Coach Odus Mitchell has decided that he will have to build his team from the bottom up and that is why he went back to funda-

mentals Monday. The boys may look bad for a fee nore games but they are sure to come out on top. Practice will continue through the Christmas holidays with a road trip scheduled to

	The score:	•			
	GROOM-	Fg	Ft	Pf	TI
	Wilson, f	6	1	3	13
	Townsend, f	4	1	1	1
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	Kimmins, g	1	2	0	
	Blackwell, g	0	0	3	(
	Helton, f	1	0	. 0	. :
	James, g		2	3	(
	Totals	10	6	7	30
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		Fg		-	T
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	Cox, f	1	0	1	
	Noblitt, c	0	0	0	(
	Ayer, g	3	1	1	
	Heiskell, g	1	0	0	. :
	Reynolds, f		0	1	
	Kilgore, g	1	0	0	:
		-	-	-	-

Heats Up Ice Scoring Race



Behind the surprising rise of the New York Americans in the International division of the National Hockey League is the fact that Dave (Sweeney) Schriner, above, classy left wing, again is bat-tling for scoring honors in the circuit. Schriner, 25-year-old flash from Calgary, led the loop in pushing the puck past goalies last season, and is off to good start in the current one, fighting Larry Aurie and Herb Lewis of the Detroit Red Wings for the lead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (P)—You Dolph Camilli of the Phillies and which has caught on tremendously ouldn't have squeezed an eye-lash Johnny Mize, the Cards' prize rookie, in the east during the past couple of between Mel Ott and Ducky Med- but was not far behind any of them years, has been a fine thing finan-wick last baseball season so far as slugging and timely hitting honors went in the National league.

Solution in the Catal place looked looked in the Catal place looked The official averages in those mis-

9 cellaneous departments, released to-day, showed the two wound up in T of leasing Madison Square Garden day, showed the two wound up in a blanket finish.

The various other divisions, com- and booking strong local teams ing under the league's "miscellating most of the "champion" producing. Llouis, paced by Medwick's big bat, swept the boards, outclassing even the heavybitting Pittsburgh Pirates and the fewest times, chalking up a brief, jaunt into the mid-west, near-record minimum of five whiffs by surprisingly slugging Phillies.

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The various other divisions, com- and booking strong local teams ing under the league's "miscellating up a seastern quintets were conducing. Lloyd Waner struck out the fewest times, chalking up a brief, jaunt into the mid-west, near-record minimum of five whiffs in 106 games. His teammate. Bill paying crowds, but they seldom took

Ott took the individual slugging championship, finishing with a 588 average for the season by hitting for 314 total bases in 534 trips to the season by hitting are season by hitting to the season by hitting to the season by hitting to the season by hitting bases on balls the season by hitting bases of the season by hitting bases on balls the season by hitting bases on balls the season by hitting bases of the season by hitting surprisingly slugging Phillies.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

a percentage of .577. He trailed Ott, basketball runner-up in runs batted in, with

trips to the plate. Medwick, however, topped everyone in sight by belting the

Babe Herman of the Reds and

hippodrome to play before large crowds, the local coaches and play-

2 ball for a total of 367 bases and by driving 138 runs across the plate.

The Cards' cutfolds and by record. Each hit into three double their prestige. The Cards' outfielder wound up plays in one game to tie the loop

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (A)-The

Until the Irish thought of the idea of leasing Madison Square Garden

in 106 games. His teammate, Bill paying crowds, but they seldom took

Last week Coach Neil Cohalan of Manhattan was wondering how to stop Indiana and he found he could not. Now Clair Bee, who tutors Long Island University's unbeaten five, is trying to figure out whether the Blackbirds can maintain their three year victory steak Saturday against Illinois Wesleyan, which has won stomething over 25 straight.

MARQUETTE CHUNKS PASSES IN PRACTICE

DURANT, Okla., Dec. 23 (A)-Forward and lateral passes occupied the attention of the Marquette University gridmen as the Golden Ava-lanche prepared for its Cotton Bowl joust New Year's day against Texas Christian University.

Coach Frank Murray watched his quarterbacks run the first string line with alternate sets of backfield men through dummy formations yester-

day.
The Northerners showed adeptness in handling the ball and Capt. Ray (Buzz) Buivid, Marquette All-America halfback, was only one of the many ball flippers expert in sailing the pigskin.

18,000 Tickets to Cotton Bowl Sold

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (A)—Football fans streamed past ticket booths and boosted sales to around 18,000, Cotton Bowl association officials pro noting the Texas Christian-Marquette New Year's Day classic an

nounced today.

First day of sales, mixed with mail and telephone reservations, sent available tickets down to the 25-yard lines of the vast, 46,500 capacity sta-

flum, association heads said. J. Curtis Sanford, president o the association, said he "expected a sellout by the middle of next week. The Golden Avalanche of Mil.
waukee, boasting All-America Ray
(Buzz) Buivid and loser of only one
game—to Duquesne—this year, will
move into Dallas tomorrow from
Durant, Okla., and complete training here at Southern Methodist's
ctedium

"Slingin' Sam" Baugh, Texas Christian's passing man, and his mates will not don grid togs again until Saturday. Coach Leo Meyer decided to give them a rest after the long train ride home from San Francisco, where they walloped San-ta Clara's Brones, Sugar Bowl se-

CORSICANA, Dec. 23 (P)—Tom Sawyer, 15, Corsicana high school football player, died in a local hos-pital early today from injuries sus-tained Dec. 15 when the car in which he was riding was struck by

train here. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sawyer. This is the twenty-sixth auto acci-ent fatality in Navarro county this

WILD WILDCAT



Marcellus (Mike) McMichaels above, is the fellow who's making the Northwestern University Wildcats wild on the basketball court. The sensational Purple scoring artist registered 15 points in the recent game against Notre Dame, and was third individual high scorer in the Big Ten circuit last year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (P)-The first ball championship ever won by Northwestern University paid diviyear contract.

Wilson, Northwestern director of was thrown down athletics. Coach Waldorf came to about 224 B. C. Northwestern two years ago from Ransas State University under a gained a 6-0 upset victory over drain and clogged the pipes. Engin-



Waldorf's re-engagement as chief

Six Of Kerrville's Iron Men Are On Injured List

For Amarillo Tonight

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (A) — Travel ompanion of dame fortune through

Six of the eleven Tivy high stal-warts were on the injured list as the little band of grid warriors prepared to leave for the Panhandle and to leave for the Panhandle and to come—"I believe I'll be able to Saturday's state schoolboy cham-pionship clash with Amarillo's winner to Philadelphia." deliver at least another pennant Judge M. A. Mus Golden Sandstorm.

Shy on substitutes, Tivy's Antlers final game against Port Arthur before finally losing their rabbit's foot. A regular guard is defifore finally losing their raddits for. A regular guard is definitely out of the Amarillo game and five others, including Roy Holbrook, the "first to know it" when people the "first to know it brilliant little halfback, are ailing. Walter Lee will make the trip on

crutches and see his guard post any longer. man, 228-pound tackle fighting after effects of influenza, is an indefinite starter; Holloman has a badly bruised right—and passing—hand; Coleman, left guard, has a badly injured shoulder; Rust, left end, is favoring a lacerated leg and Hauser center, has a bruised and torn hand.

In contrast, Head Coach Blair Cherry reported his Amarillo Sandstorm ready for action and an-nuonced that Bill Kilman, regular guard out of the North Side game U. 41. last week, would play with his broken hand in a cast.

The Antlers will travel by bus to

San Antonio and entrain from there tonight for Amarillo.

where fans poured into the box office to get tickets early for the first came the first casualty today of championship game ever played in either squad, and was under doctor's far West Texas or the Panhandle. care in Berkeley for tonsilitis. Co-Five thousand reserved seats went Coach Dick Hanley said the halfisputed western conference foot- far West Texas or the Panhandle. Northwestern University paid dividends to Head Coach Lyn Waldorf today in the form of a new fivebefore Saturday.

was thrown down by an earthquake day. Rogers distributed nuts to pris-

the mighty Minnesota Gophers, eers spent more than a day clearing

Antlers to Entrain CONNIE MACK HOPES TO JUDGE TO HOLD SANTA

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (AP) -Connie Mack passed his 74th birth- Pittsburgh jurist, remembering the victories, Kerrville's day today with the expectation that days of his youth, and the heartweary "Iron Men" were on their before many have come and gone he would have won his tenth Amerocal day.

Six of the eleven Tivy high stal-

The lean, spare frame of the Philadelphia Athletics leader ra-Sany on substitutes, 11775 Anterior diated energy as he made the pre-

"Darn it, I think I have some of become convinced that he's not able to arrange the team "successfully"

Nebraska 32: Ohio State 23. Purdue 35; Xavier 23. Baylor 37; Daniel Baker 15. Southern California 67; Rice 39. St. Louis U 38; Washington U. 43. Oklahoma Baptist U. 32; Cameron Aggies 30.

Marshall College 33; Long Island

GRID STAR ILL. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (AP)-"Bucky" Bryan, Tulane university's contribution to the East footbal team here for the annual East-West Shrine game New Year's Day, be-

The bronze statue of the sun god Stanley Rogers said there will be no of the Wildcat grid staff was announced yesterday by Kenneth L. Helios in Rhodes—the Colussus— nuts for county prisoners Christmas oners Thanksgiving day. The pris-oners shoved the shells down the

"Anyone within our jurisdiction who questions the authenticity and

Clothing his action in judicial

will certainly recognize Santa aus. This court can state with judicial correctiness that it has seen Santa Claus, but has never had any ocular observation of John Doe.

Collodion was discovered in Paris

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For the lady . . . 149 House Shoes are



the colors and designs. Buy her one for Christmas.

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There is always a place for blankets in the house and at this price you can save.



and they are in all gift, and for this last minute sale we are





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Ladies hats of

all shapes and colors. . .Save

Bridge sets are a good Xmas presis right for your. pocket book



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Give the lady some of this fine woolen material and rest assured that you have given some-thing useful.

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295 Cowboy boots will sure please the boy. They come in black brown with square toe and boot heel. Save here. Sizes to 3

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Silk material at a real last minute price.

This material comes in several different shades and is of the finest quality.

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so come to Levine's and save. In all sizes and olor combinations. \$7.90 Value

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House frocks for the lady are just the thing we have them in all colors and patterns. Shop

69

TIL 10 O'CLOCK

DRESS SOX

PRICE



Dress sox for the men will be appreciated and something that he needs. At this price you can save on their Xmas

ROBES

Robes for the men will just be the thing and most of them are needed. So buy the man one and save.





The man never has too many dress shirts and here is the place for you to buy them. In all col-ors and sleeve lengths.

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> **New Spring DRESSES**

Just Arrived

These new spring dresses are just the thing for the lady. They have specially priced for this special selling event, so come early and save.





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Give the man a new felt hat. In all colors and shapes.

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SUITS



FIVE BELIEVED TO BE ENTOMBED IN OLD MEXICO

cue crews dug today in a debris-clog-ged coal mine at Nuevo Rosita, Coa-had. here, for fire miners believed entombed by an explosion which killed the answer and the criminals, if a constant of the answer and the criminals, if a constant of the answer and the criminals, if a constant of the answer and the criminals, if a constant of the answer and the criminals, if a constant of the answer and the criminals, if a constant of the answer and the criminals, if a constant of the answer and the criminals, if a constant of the answer and the criminals, if a constant of the answer and the criminals, if a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the answer and the criminals is a constant of the criminal of the criminals is a constant of the criminal of th huila, Mexico, 80 miles south of

Mass funeral services were arranged for the 34 miners whose bo-dies were recovered yesterday from the number one shaft of the Rosita Coal Mine company's mine number six. Reports from Torreon, Mexico, that 47 bodies had been recovered were not confirmed by information reaching this border town.

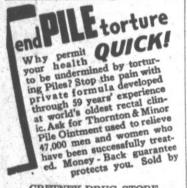
About 700 miners were scattered throughout the underground shafts when the blast occurred about a mile from the entrance and 400 feet below the surface. Escaping gas and rocks and timber which blocked the shafts hampered rescue work. Thirty-five injured workers were

brought to the surface.
Several were burned badly and physicians feared some might die. Gas was blamed for the explosion. Officials suggested sparks from an undetermined source may have set off fire damp gas.

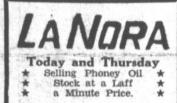
Rescuers held slight hopes the

missing miners would be found alive. Rescue work began immediately and physicians from five other towns were summoned. News of the blast attracted large crowds to the shafthead from Rosita, city of 30,000.

Manuel Reyes of Eagle Pass was advised by a brother who works for the company that the explosion rocked Rosita. The mine is owned by the Compania Carbonifera de Sabinas, S. A., Mexican subsidiary



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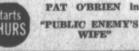
Christmas Day William Hall **Judith Barrett**



GEORGE RAFT in



"YOURS FOR THE ASKING"



of the American Smelting and Re-

ining company.

Twelve mules in the mine escaped eath because, observers said, they remained at one place while frantic miners rushed into the deadly gas.

AUSTIN, Dec. 22 (A)-The State Department of Public Safety plans to continue investigation of the mysterious disappearance of two farmers in Southeast Texas until a solution is

up in the investigation until we know crime was committed, are punished,' Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of the department, says.

Carmichael gave the orders to Ranger Captain William McMurray on a visit to the ranch country where John and Luther Blanton, father and son, disappeared a month ago after leaving their home ostensibly for a duck hunt.

"As long as I am head of the department," he says, "we will work on the case, running down every clue, no matter how insignificant; and I am hopeful some day a break will

Carmichael reviewed the work of the Rangers since they were called into the case, saying they followed up every possible lead but were virtually at a standstill.

"We have examined the saddles of hundreds of cowboys for signs of blood," he says, "as well as the bodies of trucks and automobiles. Scores of men have had to explain their whereabouts at the time the

men may have been killed.
"We have combed the wild country in efforts to find the bodies, if the men are dead, and have watched for circling buzzards in the hope they might lead us to the bodies.
"We have considered every motive

we could think of why anyone should wish to get the farmers out of the way, but are apparently right where The nature of the country, in

ome places so wild as to be almost mpenetrable, made it possible for odies to be concealed in countless places, Carmichael says, adding there are vast sandy areas where bodies might be buried and the slayers themselves have difficulty locating them again. He even considered the possibility

the men might have been kidnapped and carried into Mexico, about 30 miles distant from the Blanton home, although he made it plain he does not think such a thing

"The Blantons were of good reputation, had a comfortable living and no enemies we know of," he says.
"They merely went duck hunting, a couple of shots were heard, or be-lieved to have been heard, and no nore was seen of them."

Carmichael says many rumors of other men disappearing long have 11:15—Just About Time. floated about the country, and there 11:30—Luncheon Dansant have been rumors of bones found here and there, but close investigation disclosed nothing definite.

In one thing, a grizzled Texas

Ranger captain sees the best chance for an ultimate solution: a reward of \$500 offered by Gov. Allred "It may be someone will talk," he

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (A)-Ten thouapplicants are seeking, indirectly, one job in Illinois-membership on the Illinois State Athletic Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Packy Mc-

Governor Henry Horner estimated the number himself today. He gave not hint when the appointment will be made, or who the lucky applicant will be. The position pays \$4,400 DENVER, Dec. 23 (AP) — Robert Weir, 13, wanted to run a street

Probably the best known of the dandidates, in boxing circles at least, is the "Old Bald Eagle of Bowl, Mich." Nate Lewis, sometimes also called the "night mayor of the Rialto." Lewis has been to the state of the s of the Rialto." Lewis has been today. as manager, promoter, and match-

BEARS GOBBLE FOOD BUT LEAVE DISHES INTACT

ESTES PARK, Colo. (A)-Bears with a sweet tooth handled Mrs. Oakie Straub's chinaware with care. She left the door of her home open while she went to visit a neighbor and a bear or two entered. When she returned they had disappeared after eating cake, ice cream, peaches and other delicacies she had prepared for "company dinner." They even made a trip to the basement store room but not a dish was broken.

THEATRE

Today and Thursday



Also - "Playing for Fun" A two reel comedy,

"Easy Aces," and "Going Places" As Mrs. Simpson's Love Rocked British Empire



Among the best of the informal pictures ever made of Mrs. Simpson is this, taken at Cannes, France, where she went into voluntary exile at the height of the British constitutional crisis over her romance with King Edward. Far from seeming on the verge of a breakdown from the ordeal, she appears composed although her expression is serious. Guarding her are her friends. Left to right, Lord Browplow, gentleman in waiting to the king; Mrs. Herman Rogers; Mrs. Simpson and Herman Rogers. whose villa was her haven.

12:00—Oscar & Elmer. 12:05—Organ Treasures.

12:30-Miles of Smiles.

12:45—Noon News. 1:00—Miles of Smiles.

1:30-Dance Hour.

2:15—Siesta.

1:45-Luncheon Lyrics.

3:00—Afternoon News.

4:30—Cocktail Capers.

5:15—Musical Moments.

2:00—Relief Fund Drive.

2:30-For Mother and Dad.

3:15—This Rhythmic Age. 3:30—Gypsy Fortunes.

3:45—Concert Hall of the Air. 4:00—Billy Hunter & Orchestra.

5:00—Buckshot and His Gang

DEAR SANTA CLAUS, I want a

DEAR SANTA CLAUS, I want a

little car that I can ride in. I

want a little truck that I can ride

With oodles of love, DeLores Gill-

letter and I still want a desk and scooter, but I thought of something

else. I want some fire works and

in. Jerry Niel Culverhouse.

Jean Culverhouse.

stopping one.

Because of his hobby, he is a hero to visit all my little Pampa friends, and Mother, Daddy, and the girls.

12:15-Waltz Time.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

THURSDAY

Organ Novelties. 7:00-Musical Clock. 8:00—Waker-Uppers.

8:30—Overnight News, 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50-Announcer's Choice. 9:00-Shopping With Sue.

9:25-Concert Interlude. 9:30-Better Vision. 9:35-Musical Surprise 9:40-Micro News.

9:45-On the Mall (Borger). 10:00-Morning Melange. 10:30-Mid-Morning News 10:45—Laundry Ladies.

10:50-Hawaiian Moods

11:00-Hollywood Brevities.

Letters To

nuts, some fruit, and a horn. Your

He was one of eight passengers

motorman, collapsed from a heart

Robert jumped forward and stop-

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technology), \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry.

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Full information may be obtained

from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the

U. S. Civil Service Board of Exam-

ners, at the post office in this city

THERE IS A SANTA.

COLUMBIAVILLE, N. Y.-Chas.

Henry Benedict intends to hang up his stocking for his 103rd Chrismas.

Said Benedict: "Just because I've never seen Santa Claus is no reason

should up and declare he's a fake never saw Abe Lincoln either, but

All he really wants in that stock-

ing, said the aged man, is a ton of pipe tobacco."

tion Department of Agriculture.

reau of Animal Husbandry.

ed the car safely.

Social Security Board.

on a car when Leonard Gessing, the ham,

Informational service representa- McLean.

friend, L. E. Smith, Kingsmill

Santa Claus

BOTH SIDES BLAMED FOR BLOCKING SETTLEMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 (P)-Federal officials sought resumption each side blamed the other for blocking settlement. Assistant Labor Secretary Edward

M. McGrady temporarily abandoned plans to return to Washington for Christmas after announcing ship-owners and licensed deck officers would confer today on possibilities of renewing negotiations. A spokesman for the marine fire-

men said they would not vote on DEAR SANTA, I thank you for the toys I got last year. I have had a big time playing with them. This year I would like to have an air gun, Mickey Mouse watch, typewriter, cowboy suit, box of candy and puts some fruit and a horn Your.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS, I am a little by 7 years old. I go to Woodrow Wilson school. I have two brothers, I want a wagon, a slate, a gun and scabbard, and a wrist watch. Troy er, cowboy suit, box of candy and puts some fruit and a horn Your.

This left peace moves in the particle and a horn Your.

This left peace moves in the strike, affecting nearly 40,000 men and estimated by employers to have Shirley Temple doll, a table and chairs, dishes, and buggy. Glenna

Jean Culvariant Control of the cost as high as \$385,000,000 to date, practically halted. McGrady sought to get them moving again down the long course of conferences between shipowners and each separate union T. G. Plant, spokesman for the

offshore shippers, accused Harry Bridges, west coast longshoremen's

really responsible for prolonging the

werful maritime federation of the DEAR SANTA: I have written one Pacific, charged shipowners were attempting to disrupt union cooperation by demanding separate votes on the tentative agreements.

anything else you think will be nice. The United States Civil Service in a good boy. Bring John-It's going to be a mild winter Commissi on has announced open competitive examinations as follows: for Christmas. Love, Jimmy Batson, pillars were light brown and corn husks thin.

NOTICE!

The Pampa **Cleaners & Dyers Association Members** Will Be Closed December 25th and 26th Friday and Saturday

PRODUCTS STILL INCREASING

DEMAND FOR REFINED

TULSA, Dec. 23 (AP)-The promise of 1936 to the oil industry has been fulfilled. Its Christmas is merry

In an analysis of the factors contributing to the present state of prosperity, one thing stood out—the sustained and increasing demand for refined products. Leading executives called it amaz-That demand led to the greatest

production of crude oil in the nation's history. Production was conmands on the refineries by the con-Thus a healthy balance brought

the industry to gratifying increases in the price of oil company stocks, the granting of wage increases, declaration of dividends, even to the payment of Christmas bonuses. This is the picture of the strong statistical position of the industry at the yuletide:

1. Estimated consumption of gasoline, based on actual figures for 10 months and estimates for two months was about 464 820 000 barrels compared to a consumption of 434,800,000 barrels in 1935. 2. Gasoline, even in a season of

oil for the year was 1,095,000,000 barrels, against 993,900,000 barrels last year. 3. Storage stocks of crude were about 285,000,000 barrels with about

58,000,000 barrels of gasoline on hand compared with 337,000,000 barrels of crude and 55,000,000 barrels of gasoline at the end of 1935. . The refiner was paying, gener ally speaking, about 10 cents a barmore for crude this year than

last and the motoring public about two cents a gallon more for its gaso-At the beginning of the Christmas week an authoritative estimate of the market trends showed these en-3,000,000-barrel figure became alcouraging positions:
1. Crude market tight. Buyers most a regular thing.

seeking January supplies.
2. asoline, even in a season of ordinarily declining consumption, is picture of the industry, a horizontal firm and in good demand. 3. Demand for kerosene and burn-

ing oils unusually strong.
4. Lively demand for prime white distillate and light fuels, with stocks

the Continental Oil Co fective January 4, next.

That heartened the ra increasingly scarce.

That heartened the rank and file of the industry as nothing else In May, production of crude took | could. Other major companies did a jump over the 3,000,000 barrel daily not follow the increase immediately. point for the first time in history. It generally was the opinion today Some apprehension resulted, state that the action of all state regularegulatory bodies clamped down, but tory bodies in setting January althe consuming public demonstrated lowables would be awaited before a today of peace negotiations in the its ability to use up the gasoline and decision would be made by other 55-day Pacific coast maritime strike industry was producing in huge major companies.

After the middle of August the Classified Ads get results.

Back Home, 'Fit HOMESICKNESS CAUSES as a Fiddle'

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 23 (AP)as a possible motive for the suicide of 26-year old Larry Lothar Glass, nephew of Herman Lissner, New York capitalist. Glass' body was found hanging from a pavilion on Pleasure Pier early Monday. A coroner said the Charles Vincent, a fellow work-er at the Corinth, Miss., pants factory where Glass went to learn his uncle's manufacturing business, said Glass occasionally had been depressed because of homesickness for Germany. He left Germany 20 months ago.

Vincent came here with Jack Frank, another worker, and Harry Gruber, superintendent of the Corinth plant, to identify the body. Frank said Glass was in good spirits the night before he disappeared from Corinth Dec. 13. Gruber accompanied the body New York.

Glass was believed to have arrived here Sunday night. No hotel registration was found. Investigators be lieved he had been dead about 10

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President Roosevelt greeted

Washington on his return from

his South Americas trip, on

which he had started nearly a

month before. Facing a new

session of Coygress and a mul-

titude of important problems,

the chief executive looked fit to

plunge back into his duties

In the first week of December

came a real climax to the bright

increase in the posted price of crude

oil, 17 cents a barrel, announced by

the Continental Oil Company ef-

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the game.

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at the table.

the fireplace.

of the family.

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says George Dietz Chardon, O.

27 Electric Gift Ideas

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 To regret.

18 She was an

23 Snaky fish

covering.

26 Let it stand.

28 To change a

evident.

gem setting.

36 Garden scoop, 39 Fiber knots.

40 Footlike part.

43 Castle ditch.

49 To perform.

45 To cripple.

46 Observed.

51 Hurrah! 52 Postscript.

19 School periods

14 Prone

16 Worded.

17 Daubed.

22 Sesame.

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3 To require. 4 Finish. 54 Frozen water. 6 College official 47 Balsam. 7 Beast of burden. shaped part. 40 House canary. 57 She won fame 8 Species of worker.



THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

needs of the American consumer. the new issue will carry a 3½ per The findings will outline the financent coupon. The underwriting syncial problems of the public in the dicate will be composed of Canadian purchasing of food, clothing, house and American bankers. furnishings, etc, The study will prove a help to merchants in the planning of selling campaigns.

LOWER.

Investment managers are disturbprices of the can manufacturing company shares. American Can. to capacity for several months aher Continental Can and McKeesport But all isn't as good as appears. Tin Plate are off from twenty to thirty points from their 1936 highs. for the sagging price movement.

The Robinson-Patman bill. Because share was reported. Insiders say of this legislative law price conces- that it will be as much for the cursions can't be given to packers. rent fiscal quarter. That makes a six month net of only 60 cents a share ding the large companies in the against 91 cents for the like period In order to meet his comp tition price reductions are being thing near as large.

WARNING.

Last week the Crude Rubber Con-trol Committee announced from idon an increase in production allowances for the first two quarters of 1937. A rumor immediately spread that that figure was the capacity which could be produced by rubber output countries. As a result crude prices spurted rather sharply—on speculative buying.

L. D. Tew, president of the Goodrich Company, informed your cor-respondent that the stories were not ccurate. He pointed out that the spurt in crude prices wasn't warranted. "After making careful estimates of consumption outlook the punced increases will not cause any shrinkage in stocks. contrary, it seems probable that world crude rubber supplies will crease during the first half of 1937.

United States Smelting insiders revised earlier estimates of 1936 per share net. The \$8.50 figure has been lowered to below \$8 a share. The 1935 net was \$10.31 a share.

The cut is attributed to three fac--Mexico, Utah, and Alaska. In Mexico income dipped due to radical legislation and excessive labor demands. As soon as that was settled employes on the Utah properties went out on strike. They are still on strike. The Alaska operations re adversely affected because of the Pacific Coast shipping strike.

REFUNDING.

Bond dealers look for a large minion government financing op-

Retail and wholesale interests are anxiously awaiting a pending Department of Agriculture report. It will disclose the buying habits and current money rates it is expected

Here's a setup which deserves attention. Insiders know about it and there's no reason why share buyers Investment managers are disturb-ed by the sharp decline in market Wire sales are well ahead of last year. In fact production is booked to capacity for several months ahead.

Increased labor and raw material costs eat into revenues more deeply Any number of reasons are given than they have been increased by the price lifting which went into Informed interests say that while effect on December 1. For the sales volume of such companies is first fiscal three months ended higher revenue outlook isn't. Reason? September 30 a net of 30 cents a last year when sales weren't an

Machine tool makers are very op timistic over 1937 prospects. insiders are certain that Congress will revise the 1936 Revenue Act to read that all corporate monies spent for the purchasing of new or placing of old machinery will be al lowed as a reduction from corpo rate profits. Such a move-accordng to the trade-will bring a flood business for machine tool and machine manufacturing companies.

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will show 75 cents a share . . . Barns

dall Oil has an impressive 1937 outlook—so say Tulsa people

Electric Storage Battery's sluggish market action due to tax selling . . .

Link-Belt's 1936 net estimated at \$2.50 a share . . . Magna Copper

benefits mostly-per share-from last

red metal price advance . . . Wall

Streeters still can't understand what

was behind the splurge in the Bar-

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A. Not unless he has permission will be a dividend payer next year from the owner, if the land is en-

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of the "ad interim" government. Q. Who was Felix Huston? B. L. A. He came to Texas from Missis Jacinto and was appointed Com-mander in Chief of the Army of the Republic in the first administration of President Sam Houston. He soon antagonized President Houston by his plans to take the Texas army into Mexico to replenish the empty Texas treasury. During his temporary absence from the army, President Houston thwarted his plans by furloughing all but 600 of the army and scattering the re-mainder along the Texas coast, and soon after appointed Albert Sidney Johnston to succeed him. ..

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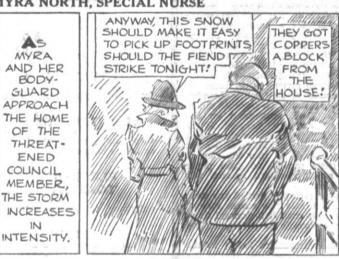
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By WILLIAM S. ARDERY

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Labor Chieftains Challenge Auto Manufacturers

An ultimatum that auto manufacturers must recognize the United Automobile Workers' union face open warfare was issued by John L. Lewis, center, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, after this meeting in Washington with Glenn W. McCabe, left, president of the Flat Glass Workers of America, and Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers' leader. With strikes in vital feeder factories, the auto industry already has begun to feel the pinch of labor unrest.

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Control over the dollar and its recontrol over the dollar and its repairments. lation to foreign currencies comes before the new congress in January for a decision on whether these powers should be extended. In the third of a series of five stories by Newtown Cabins.

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Soon after Congress convenes.

President Roosevelt is expected to

ask continuance of powers to de-value the dollar further and to maintain the \$2,000,000,00 Ostabiliza-Scheduled to expire January 30

of gold imports on domestic economy. tion in which she charged he was Seeking to re-gear existing finan-cial machinery within the bounds of beauty by filing a 43-page affidavit present statutory authority, the program calls for the removal of funds leging she has been an habitual from the money market when gold flows into the country. This will be Asking a legal separation and

Conversely, when gold flows out, the bills will be redeemed and funds will be put back in the money market and thereby tend to keep the ket and thereby tend to keep the wynn denies. reservoir of credit on an even level.

This "balance wheel" scheme will link the treasury with the federal reserve board as an agency for reserve board as an agency for reserve to the following the follow reserve board as an agency for cre-

this country. Under it, the present nominal taxes on foreign security holders might

patricipating in WPA "hot lunch"

rado WPA administrator.
"We found that the children get little to eat at home on Saturday and Sunday," Shriver said. "Then when they come back to school on Monday their tumnies have shrunk and they are not able to handle a normal amount of food. By Tuesday they have 'stretched' and they fill

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flower-loving ancestors, and it is supposed to have been taken to Vienna from Persia in the 16th century.

NEXT: What is the size of gravel? Ed Wynn Charges

Wife Is Drunkard NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (AP) - Ed Wynn, the radio and stage star, answered his wife's suit for separa

Asking a legal separation and accomplished through the sale of treasury bills, receipts from which will be used to pay for the gold imcharged her husband had "openly

"abuse, mental and physical cruelty The other proposal being consid- on her. The comedian, answering the ered involves use of the government's taxing power to discourage foreign speculators from sending funds to about \$250,000 for medical attention

\$4,000,000, says that his assets today will not exceed \$500,000. His wife DOTING GRANDMAS JUNCTION CITY, Kas. (P) Grandmothers here have organized DENVER (P) — The elasticity of Stomachs explains why children their grandchildren and plan to

make scrapbooks of pictures and in-formation about each grandchild.

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BILLION DOLLARS WILL BE ASKED FOR RELIEF

(Editor's note: Few federal questions are more widely debated in governmental, political and private quarters than the treasury's unbalanced budget and the mounting national debt. In the second of a series of five stories by staff writers of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, the outlook for equalizing the flow of incoming and outgoing federal dollars is surveyed.)

By NATHAN ROBERTSON WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)-Re

cent backfiring at attempts to curtail relief spending suggests the most bitter struggle at the coming Congress may revolve about the administration's projected drive toward a balanced budget. President Roosevelt and his fi-

nancial spokesmen have been hinting at a balanced budget within the next year or two. Achievement of the goal within this period appears possible only by cutting down relief outlays or increasing taxes. Either would provoke a howl on Capitol

Many of the assembling congres sional leaders hold it will be impos-sible to balance the federal ledger within the immediate future.

The temper of Congress may be tested in the first month. New funds will be needed to carry on the relief program for the balance of this fiscal year, ending in June. President Roosevelt has said he will ask for about \$500,000,000. City mayors and spokesmen for

relief workers are ready to ask in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000,000. If Congress holds to the chief executive's limit, it may portend the end of the annual deficits which have haunted the treasury since Bank and

A \$500,000,000 relief appropriation to round out this fiscal year would App A \$500,000,000 relief appropriation to round out this fiscal year would make the deficit in June more than stration: J. H. Ruff to Exparte, see original title. 11-13-36. \$2.500,000,000. But it would frame a brighter financial picture for the

1938 fiscal period. The treasury record for this fiscal aside award. year ending June 30 would then read

about as follows. \$5,995,839,000 \$8,262,835,300 Expenditures \$2,396,996,300 Those who say there is a chance

to balance the budget next fiscal year say this deficit includes \$560,year say this deficit includes \$560,-000,000 of bonus expenditures which located at Colombo, Ceylon. will not recur. Furthermore, cite treasury estimates that full-year operation of the new corporate tax law will bring an additional \$328,-000,000 in the next financial 12 months. With these two alterations, they say the budget picture for next year, without any change in the relief spending or revenues, is:

\$,995,839,000 Receipts Expenditures 7,703,000,000 Deficit \$1,709,161,000 The more optimistic contend that

this figure, though it is less than half the deficit of recent years, does not tell the real story of next year's treasury prospects. They argue that increased recovery will bring another big jump in revenue and that expenditures can be sharply curtailed Here is the way the debt has climbed during the past few years:

June 30, 1929-\$16,931,197,000.

June 30, 1932-\$19,487,009,000. June 30, 1933—\$22,538,672,000. June 30, 1934—\$27,053,085,000. June 30, 1935—\$27,701,167,000. June 30, 1935—\$33,778,543,000. Although there has been some talk of tax revision at the coming session, it probably would not figure much in the budget picture. Administration spokesmen have said repeatedly there would be no increases, and have talk-

ed only of "simplification." COUNTY CLERK'S REPORT Warranty deed: Bertha M. Ruff to Harry Hoare, W 1-2 of lot 2 in block 5 of the Crawford Addition. 11-13-36. Deed of trust: Harry Hoare et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan

Association, W 1-2 of of lot 2 in block 5 of the Crawford Addition. Warranty deed: Panhandle Building and Loan Ass'n, to Azle Rose, et ux, east 45 ft of lots 11 and 12 in block 7 of the East End Addition, to the city of Pampa, save and except the north 4 ft of the east 45 ft of lot 11 and 12 in block 7 of the East End Addn. 10-22-36.

Special warranty deed: Amarillo Development Company, a corpor-ation, to B. E. Ferrell, lot 12 in block 3 of the Tulsa Addition, 12-11-36. Release of lien: P. O. Sanders to Jeff Yearwood, lot 8 in block 35 of

the Wilcox addition. 10-15-36.

Warranty deed: J. I. Hull et ux, to Lola Dell Henderson, all of lot 7 in the subdivision of plot 16 of the city of Pampa. 8-11-36. Deed of trust: Azle Rose et ux, to

Panhandle Building and Loan Ass'n, the E 45 feet of lots 11 and 12 in bzlock 7 of the East End Add'n. to the City of Pampa save and except the north 4 ft of the east 45 ft of lots 11 and 12 in block 7 of the East End Add'n., to the City of Pampa.

11-12-36. Affidavit: George H. Reber to Exparte, 11-16-36.
Transfer: Bertha M. Ruff to First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n., W 1-2 of lot 2 in block 5 of the Craw-

ford Addition. 11-17-36.

Transfer of Vendor's Lien note: Ben R. White to L. L. Hancock, lot 9 in block 37 of the original town

of Pampa. 10-29-36.

Mineral deed: Jeannie Chapman to B. L. Hoover, E 1-2 of section 50 in block A-9, H&GN, S 1-2 of section 49 in block A-9, H&GN, and the N 1-2 of section 10 in block 26,

H&GN. 11-7-36. Mineral deed: G. B. Cree to Sabine Royalty Corp., E 1-2 of section 50 in block A-9, H&GN, S 1-2 of section 49, block A-9, H&GN, and N 1-2 of section 10 in block 26 H&GN, 12-12-36. Mineral deed: B. L. Hoover to

Peace Contrasts for Birthday



Outside the swirl of international diplomacy, Frank B. Kellogg, above, former U. S. secretary of state and world court member, now retired, goes into his eightieth year with evidence that the peace measures to which he gave much of his career are crumbling under the stress of new European crises. Kellogg's greatest single achievement was the Kellogg-Briand peace pact. He was the 1929 Nobel peace prize winner.

Sabine Royalty Corp., E 1-2 of section 50 in block A-9, H&GN, S 1-2 of section 49 in block A-9, H&GN, H&GN. 12-12-36.

His birthday falls on Dec. 22.

in block A-9, H&GN, and the N 1-2 set, to a considerable extent, by an of section 26 in H&GN, 11-7-36. Release: Black Sovalls and Bry-

son, Inc., to Plains Drilling Co., SE ed gasoline during the same pe-1-4 of section 49 in block A-9, H&GN. riod. Warranty deed: International Pet-roleum Corp., to Republic National Trust Co., NW 1-4 of section 175 in block 3 L&GN. 12-

District suits: R. L. McCathern vs. Texas Employers Ins. Ass'n., set

Pupils of Estee junior high school, Gloversville, N. Y., are voluntarily having their finger-prints recorded and filed with the department of justice through local police.

EVERY MAJOR FIELD IN MID-CONTINENT SHOWS GAIN

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 28 (AP)-Another new high in the nation's production of crude oil, the second in as many weeks, is reported today by the Oil and Gas Journal.

The compilation showed oil fields produced 3,137,340 barrels daily during the week ending Dec. Dec. 19, a total of 33,373 barrels daily more

than the week before. Every major producing area in the mid-continent and the west showed an increase.

Oklahoma increased its output 5,175 barrels daily to 597,375, East Texas 5,851 barrels daily to 450,798 and the total State of Texas 20,-284 barrels to 1,216,386. Louisiana's production was up 1,-

595 barrels daily to 241,450, California increased 1,600 barrels daily to 594,100 and Kansas increased 700 barrels daily to 173,600. Eastern fields including Michigan decreased their production 920 bar-rels daily to a total of 141,315 and

the Rocky Mountain area increased 680 barrels to 65,390. "Total net stocks of refinable crude (gross stocks minus basic sediment and water) as reported to the Bureau of Mines," the report 1-2 of section 10 in block 26 said, "were 292,271,000 barrels as of November, 1936, a decline of Mineral deed: Jeannie Chapman to
G. B. Cree, E 1-2 of section 50 in vember 1, 1935. However, the sigblock A-9, HGN, S 1-2 of section 49 nificance of this decrease is off-

> The bureau's recommended daily averages of crude production by

increase of nearly 8,000,000 barrels

in stocks of finished and unfinish-

Jan. 1937 Dec. 1936 1,176,000 3,145,200 Oklahoma 573,100 567,000 California Louisiana 216,300 204,800 New Mexico 79,800 78,300 48,800 Pennsylvania 40.100 40,200 29,300 26,800 14,500 Arkansas 27,300 Kentucky 14,300 Montana 14,400 11,900 11,200 New York 12,600

Indiana 2,200 Pangburn's Fine Candies

West Virginia ..

Colorado

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10.200

4,500

2,200



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3½c

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