It is a blue Monday, another of those days when we are practically abed with double jitters.

there would be days like this .... First of all, we started the day off absolutely wrong .... Break-fasting downtown, one edge of a neake was black .... that failed help matters.

Then came one thing after another, all adding up to make a gray cloud grayer .... Details are not important here .... Suffice to say, we took inventory and decided we were wholly to blame for it all, tearing the page from the book in the resolve to shake off the doldrums and look ahead to brighter day on the morrow ... Ever get that way?

\* \* \* Foster Fletcher's very, very young daughter will be a much photographed very graphed young lady by the time she's sweet sixteen, we suspect ... Her photo-snapping papa already has a dozen crib shots of the little girl and she's only five weeks, or so, of age.

In this day of personal gloomia feeling that something big and diasastrous is about to break some .... Last time we felt that way—and said so, publicly—was 12 hours before the Spanish War popinto being six months ago ... Watch for something.

They tell you we won't get into it, but personally we can't see how Uncle Sam's going to keep out of that mess when it breaks in Eur-. The fuse is sizzling and it sets off the works-look out! For that matter, they said we wouldn't get into the World

And what a war it will be tracks" ray . . . . You know, the beam el to any nation.

A news report said that Mrs. Simpson, speaking via telephone to the former King Edward, called

If there's any word that would give pause to a middleaged bachelor with matrimonial intentions, it's boysy." It may connote an overdeveloped mother instinct or maybe it's just a sign of a tendency to abuse the English language with baby talk,

"All righty" is bad enough, but 'boysy!" Awk!

Looking back at the British crisis, we believe that the laurel wreath for the pithiest comment on the case should go without even a record

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It's fun to analyze from what may be fashioned. In the current Harper's, for instance, there's a Gov. James V. anhattan Nocturne

by Nancy Barnes. an apartment. The young couple up- sociate Supreme Court Justice Richstairs has a dog. Their carpets are ard Critz, Court of Criminal Appeals at the cleaner's and the dog is Judge O. S. Lattimore, Railroad gnawing a bone on the bare floor, Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson making a disconcerting noise below. State Treasurer Charlie Lockhart, The man calls up his neighbors and State Superintendent of Public Inenters a mild protest. The bone is struction L. A. Woods, State Agritaken away from the dog, which cultural Commissioner J. E. McDonhowls until the neighbors begin to ald, Congressman (18th district) complain. Then the man agrees that Marvin Jones, Chief Justice the only thing to do is to give the Appeals (7th sen. district) Clint C.

It reminds us of another story

which we always ranked high for ... It is the one elimactic punch that goes like this: busy mother gave her small

daughter 12 cents and sent her to mother. The mother gave her 12 of the January grand jury. more cents and sent her for another you break this bottle. I'll kill you." dropped the second quart and car after it was wrecked. told her mother. And her mother

Boy, is that working up to a punch finish, or isn't it? A doggone clever—these Chinese.

★ ★ ★
A large amount of publicity has been given to the current display of Surrealist and Fantastic art in New York City. Surrealists, you know strive to probe the subconscious mind

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# Heard . .

That Lewis Curry was elected asurer of the Junior chamber of commerce, was impeached, parmeeting last night.

V. Andrews reported for applicant for reappoinment. work this morning fit as a fiddle after spending all night coon hunt-Other members of the commission requirester of the party, spent the culture and the tax commissioner, board of dental examiners to succeed Dr. J. B. Landers of Amarillo, ceed Dr. J. B. Landers of Amarillo, deed Dr. J. D. Ellington of Nacog-

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TUNE IN KPDN

(1310 k, c.'s) Voice of Pampa Dally NEWS at Top o' Texas"

# C. A. Clark Resigns To **Accept Amarillo Office**

Full AP Leased Wire

CARY AND WHITE WILL ADMINISTER OATH

Gray county offices next Friday,

was stated today. Judge C. E. Cary, retiring county executive.

coni's "stop - em - dead - in - their- will swear in the other officials. Seven other county offices in adthat can be shot out into the ether dition to that of the judge, will have and stop every moving mechanical new officials. They are district thing? ... What chances have you clerk, where Miss Miriam Wilson W. A. McIntosh of Borger. The got with something like that in exist- will replace Frank Hill; county atplace Sherman White; Justice of will be chosen executive by the local ter the Palos was captured, were due ence? Soldiers won't be worth a nick-torney, where Joe Gordon will rethe Peace, Pct. 2. Place 1. where Charles I. Hughes will replace James E. Todd; newly created justice of the peace in Precinct 4 at Alanreed, R. D. Massey: Constable, Pct. 1 Shoffitt replaces O. E. Stew art at LeFors: constable, Pct. 2. Otis Hendrix replaces H. S. Shannon, and

> at Alanreed, J. A. Darnell. Other county officials, re-elected at the second primary last August, who will begin new terms on Friday,

District Attorney Lewis Goodrich County Clerk Charlie Thut, Sheriff He wrote: "The Baldwin policy: tice of the Peace E. F. Young, Justice of the peace J. F. Heasley, and Not To Go Over Constable G. C. Nicholson

lowing officers also will begin new

Gov. James V. Allred, U. S. Sentor Morris Sheppard, Lieut, Gov. Walter F. Woodall, Attorney General William McGraw, Supreme It tells about a man who lives in Court Justice C. M. Cureton, As-State Representative That's all there is to it. Simple (122nd district) Eugene Worley.

the way home the little girl drop- trial in Judge E. F. Young's justice e milk on the sidewalk. Cry- court late yesterday and is being ing, she ran home and told her held under \$1,000 bond for action Wells, it is alleged, took an auto-

New Executive Will Be Chosen By Committee

C. A. Clark, Scout executive of the Adobe Walls council for the last eight years, last night submitted his resignation to the Council executive board which accepted it.

Mr. Clark resigned to become executive of the Amarillo council with a larger salary and greater opportunities. The removal to Amarillo is regarded as a promotion for Mr.

The new executive will be chosen Eight new faces will appear in by a nominating committee appointed has night. That committee will confer separately with one or more applicants, depending on whether Jan. 1, when officials, new and old, the first, second, third proves satisbegin 1937-38 terms of public ser- factory to the committee, sent here by the national Boy Scout office at Simple swearing-in ceremonies in New York City. It will be perhaps the county judge's office will pre- a month before a new executive is cede the new order of things, its installed here, according to Minor S. Huffman, Dallas, deputy regional

When thinking of war, our mind always travels back to the knowledge of Italy's sole possession of Mar
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will swear in the other officials.

Judge C. E. Carly, returning to the committee which will select the new executive was appointed at the meeting last night, at which the new council president, C. H. Walker, Nazi returning to the committee which will select the new executive was appointed at the meeting last night, at which the new council president, C. H. Walker, Nazi returning to the committee which will select the new executive was appointed at the meeting last night, at which the new council president, C. H. Walker, Nazi returning to the new executive was appointed at the meeting last night, at which the new council president, C. H. Walker, Nazi returning to the new executive was appointed at the meeting last night, at which the new council president, C. H. Walker, Nazi returning to the new executive was appointed at the meeting last night, at which the new council president, C. H. Walker, Nazi returning to the new executive was appointed at the meeting last night, at which the new council president, C. H. Walker, Nazi returning to the new executive was appointed at the meeting last night, at which the new council president, C. H. Walker, Nazi returning to the new executive was appointed at the meeting last night, at which the new council president, C. H. Walker, Nazi returning to the new executive was appointed at the It includes Mack Graham, chairman; W. B. Weathernational office will submit a list of from three to five men, one of whom committee.

Present at the executive meeting Spearman, Roy McMillen, W. B. release of the Palos passen Weatherred, Mr. McColm, R. A. the remainder of the cargo. Selby, Mr. Graham, Mr. Huffman. Mr. Clark's resignation is schedconstable for the new Precinct 4 permission to wind up his affairs because it was "war ma' here, and return to attend any bound for Spanish Fascists.) Scout functions which may take The German threat to

council increased steadily until this

# In the state and district the fol-

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 29 (AP) -Within 10 years airplanes will carry passengers at 300 miles an hour, land plane speed records will rise to 425 miles an hour and seaplane speeds to 500 miles Beyond the 500-mile speeds they may not go, the American association for advancement of science

is developed. coming improvements. The great- of the two schools.

est, he said, is flying at 35,000 feet

wing alterations. Take-offs he predicted probably opening practice yesterday. will be made by catapulting. Cer-Atlantic crossings are "not far off". over the Panhandle.

WEATHER FORECAST

# Amarillo Man **Named Head Of Racing Board**

Allred announced today he had of- Women at Denton. fered an appointment as chairman

Panhandle Cattle Raisers associa- Denman of Lufkin was reappointed. 19,468 cars during the same week and elected secretary all tion, would succeed Guy Waggoner of within 15 minutes at a director's Fort Worth, who has been chairman the college and the second former gain of 18.7 per cent was greater since the commission was created student to become a regent, the than anticipated several years ago and was not an first being Mrs. J. M. Charlton of

river". Jake Stiles, are the state commissioner of agri-

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (A) - Governor regents for the State College for Holford Russell of Denton was of the state racing commission to Jay Taylor of Amarillo, rancher and Jr. of Denton, and Mrs. Virginia Car loadings on Santa Fe railbusiness man.

Governor Allred also announced while Dr. J. D. Ellington of Nacog- 5 months to pay. Auto repairing, tires three appointments to the board of doches was reappointed.

NAZI CRUISER FIRES DEMAND AT PORT AT BILBAO

BERLIN, Dec. 29. (AP)-The curt demand of a German cruiser and a threat to halt and search the ships of any nation heading for Bilbao won freedom today for the interned German freighter Palos. The Palos, sequestered by Basque authorities at Bilbao last week, was

liberated "upon demand cruiser Koenigsberg," an official announcement, but part of her cargo and one unidentified Spanish paswere detained Nazi naval might immediately

was pressed toward the bay of Bisto free the Spaniard and the rest of the cargo. The cruiser Koeln and one torpedoboat, rushed toward Spain to protect German shipping soon af-

in the bay today.

Berlin authorities expressed conlast night were Mr. Wælker, Mr. fidence their presence would lend McIntosh, John Kelkbush, Borger; further effective emphasis to the Mr. Smith, Groom; A. F. Barclay, Reich's demand for unconditional release of the Palos passenger and

(The Basques, at Bilbao, Mr. Clark's resignation is sched-uled to take place January 1, but the Amarillo council will give him his papers, and part of the cargo

place before the new executive takes warships of any nation which might office. Mr. Clark was the second be steaming for Bilbao was added executive of the council, succeeding to a previous decision for torpedo

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McLEAN, Dec. 29.-The big New was informed today, until a new Year's Day football game between and now unknown form of flying the ex-Tigers of McLean high school The forecasts were made by T. high school will be played at 2 The jump to 300-mile passenger ously announced. Proceeds will go speeds he itemized under eight to the high school athletic funds

Coach Bill Allen of the McLean altitude, which alone will increase speed 21 per cent.

Coach Bill Allen of the McLean Arthur Teed, president of the structure destroyed, also containspeed 21 per cent.

Arthur Teed, president of the structure destroyed, also containspeed 21 per cent. through a series of stiff workouts The other improvements are re- yesterday. He had 17 former stars, ducing three kinds of drag of the including several boys now in college, air on planes, lighter weight, pro- out for the first workout. Down at pellor changes, and two types of Shamrock, Coach Garrison Rush of the Irish had 21 players report for

store for a quart of milk. On car theft, was given an examining tainly, he said, 12-hour transthe Panhandle on New Year's Day.

way home the little girl drop-trial in Judge E. F. Young's justice continental and 18-hour trans-

Coach Rush was given a real sur-WEATHER FORECAST
West Texas: Cloudy, probably Vanderbilt university star of severa "Now, Minnie, if mobile owned by A. C. Husted, of rain in extreme southeast portion, years ago and an all-American, re-bottle, I'll kill you." Pampa, drove it away from its colder in north and west portions ported in uniform. With him was its colder in north and west portions ported in uniform. With him was On the way home the little girl parking place and abandoned the tonight; Wednesday cloudy and a brother, George Close of Davis-Elkins. Six other players now attending southwestern colleges also reported to Coach Rush.

No less than 10 boys who played college football during the 1936 season were among those reporting to Coach Allen. Lewis "Snorter" Tolliver, captain-elect at Arkansas Tech where he has played two years of football, was the first on Tiger field. Following him were "Cricket" Chris-

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## Car Loadings In December Jump

Taylor, who is president of the H. Hagerman of Ranger. Kester W. 26 were 23,109 cars compared with Mrs. Hooper is an ex-student of of 1935, it was revealed today. The

Amount of mail received here San Antonio, who was appointed during the Christmas holidays two years ago. Dr. Jack Younger of Amarillo was by O. T. Hendrix, local agent. Pasappointed a member of the state senger service was also far above

heaters, batteries. Motor Inn. adv

### **Jaycee Head**



R. G. HUGHES. "Dick" Hughes pictured aboue, was elected president of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce for 1937 at a meeting of directors last night. Hughes has been active in Junior chamber of commerce work for three years. He was general chairman of the Centennial celebrations for past two years and vice president of the organization this year. Hughes will take office some time during January.

**ELECTED BY YOUNG** MEN'S GROUP

R. G. "Dick" Hughes, popular oung Pampan and a former resident of White Deer, was elected directors met last night in the city hall

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Carl Benefiel; second vice-president, Roy B. Allen; sective of the manager of the Green theater, one of the burned build retary. Lewis Curry; treasurer, allen Hodges Tommy Chesser is ment above the theater, was burned. Other officers elected were: first Allen Hodges. Tommy Chesser is ment above the theater, was burn-cerned. the retiring president.

ably during the third week in January. A committee composed of A. J. Johnson, chairman, Lewis Curry and Allen Hodges was appointed to make arangements for herst, Muleshoe and Sudan were studied 72 horses, 48 cows and 11 kidnaper's words: "This place ought the installation." would fit sheep.

chairmen for another active year. taking office.

P. Wright, director of engineering o'clock on Denver field in Shamof the Curtis-Wright corporation.

Hughes, first vice-president; Harold ings destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Chesber of the composition of engineering o'clock on Denver field in Shamrock instead of in McLean as previous field in Sham mond Harrah, secretary; Dr. R. M. the theater. The body showed only horses do. And sheep despite their night or early morning. Johnson, treasurer. ARTHUR TEED IN HOSPITAL

underwent a major operation late last night at Pampa-Jarratt. His condition today was favorable

Bob Sanford has returned from The game will be the only one in Hedley, where he spent the holiday week-end with his father.

# **People You Know**

By ARCHER FULLINGIM This is a story about people you don't know-or do you?

They were real pennies from

heaven, but somebody took hem—pennies from the heaven of sweet charity that lies deep within the hidden recesses of the human soul. They were small coins placed in jars for the meek and lowly, the poor, the needy, the hungry, the cold, the wretched. Such jars were placed in many business places in the city. Then when they collected the jars three were gone. Who took them from the counters! Bring them back! Bring them back!

There were hundreds of coins in the jars and they would have provided food, warmth, clothing. They would have helped a child go to school. They would have bought medicine for a sick child, a pitiable over-worked mother; they would have meant rest for such a mother

You have those pennies! The relentless eye of your conscince saw you take them. Do you need them more than the cold and the hungry? Do you? Did you tust have to take them? Were you too hungry? There were other ways.

CANDIÈS AND CIGARS NOT ENOUGH, SAYS GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-The government called on the farmer today to come out from behind his "no hunting signs" and make profitable peace with visitng sportsmen.

"The farmer," said Col. H. P. Sheldon of the bureau of biological survey, "should have no more hesitation in putting a cash price on his pheasants, quail and rabbits than he does on his wheat poultry and butter.'

government has issued The neat little booklet instructing the agriculturist on the fine points of collecting fees. begin with, the farmer warned against accepting candy

owing the city slickers to ruin the place with guns. "It is far more satisfactory for all parties," says the booklet, "to have it understood that farm game is a cash crop to be paid for by the purchaser (Fig., 13)."

for the wffe and kiddies and a

cigar for himself in return for al-

Figure 13 shows a man dressed in overalls and a weather-beaten hat having his right palm filled with crisp currency by two jovial sportsmen whose arms are with game and fowling pieces."

president of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce for 1937 when died of suffocation today in a fire which caused an estimated \$25,000 it now turns out it should have been damage to two buildings here. She was Mrs. G. W. Chesher,

ed only slightly.

He will announce his chairmen about 12 years, were incomplete, said Miss Gardner. "It doesn't mat- circumstances, probably the first meeting after pending word from Earl Chesher, ter whether the horse is a polo pony sence of Dr. and Mrs. Mattson, were taking office.

a son living in New York.

ter whether the horse is a polo pony or a percheron. I worked with both, more favorable for the crime there aking office.

Any bill against the Junior Firemen of four towns were able Even sheep give horses a pretty than in other wealthy homes in the

was saved in any building, other than the fire truck

# RELIEF DRIVE GROUP

Advisory council members of the Pampa Supplementary Relief Fund were scheduled to meet at 5 p m today in City Hall to map plans, rules and regulations for disbursement of the relief money among the city's needy persons.

Solicitors still were at work today endeavoring to push the drive over the \$5,000 goal. J. W. Garman and C. E. Lancaster

Members of the fund executive board are Rev. Lancaster, chairman; Siler Faulkner, Aaron Meek, Arthur Teed, Tex De Weese, Dan Gribbon, Dr. H. K. Buckner, John Roby, and Earl O'Keefe.

Norma Birdwell, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Birdwell of LeFors, is a pneumonia patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.



his two famous uncles-the Duke of Windsor and King George VI could not erase the smiles from the face of Prince Edward of England, above, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent. This photo of the 14-month-old baby prince was made in the gardens of Belgrave Square, London, opposite his parents' home.

EVEN SHEEP HAS SAME INTELLIGENCE AS NAG

"cow sense" all along. The horse, as an animal of in-

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 29. (A)-

the installation.

The new president will begin impediately selecting committee ther, who had lived in West Texas cow is much smarter than a horse."

"When it comes to learning by observation, there's no question the observation, there's no question the chosen as the victim only because circumstances, including the ab-

chamber of commerce should be only to keep flames from spread-good run for it, mentally.

mailed to Raymond Harrah, re-ing to other buildings and from "Cows catch on to things quicker."

"Cows catch on to things quicker."

The search for young Mattson tiring secretary, not later than Jan. reaching the body of Mrs. Chesher, remember better. And strangely came to a halt today as other of-58, wife of the manager of the enough, the champion cows that ficials expressed fear for the boy's Other retiring officers are Dick Garden theater, one of the buildigive the most milk were the smart-life. Hughes, first vice-president; Harold ings destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Chesest of all cows. But polo ponies A timidity can be taught tricks such

### Ranch Employe At Miami Is Killed

hands, just as easily as a horse

AMARILLO, Dec. 29 (AP)—Clyde Adamson, 25, Okemah, Okla., died here today of injuries suffered last night in a traffic accident near St. Francis, east of Amarillo. Adamson, who worked on the Harry Nelson ranch southwest of

Miami, and his cousin were riding The motorycycle, state highway patrolmen said, was rammed by a car driven by Floyd C. Sumrall. Beavers, Okla. The car and motor cycle were traveling in the same

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield and fund chairmen, urged full attend- daughter have returned from a ance at the advisory session this Christmas visit to Wichita, Kan.

### U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

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7	a. m. Toda	. 44	12 Noon
			1 p. m.
9	a. m	45	2 p. m.
	Maximum	temperatur	e today, 55 des

## Kentucky Mother Shoots Son's Slayer At Trial

JACKSON, Ky., Dec. 29, (AP)- fy at his examining trial on

taken the witness stand to testi- believed critical.

OFFICERS BELIEVE LAD WAS KIDNAPED BY ACCIDENT

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 29 (AP) -A theory that the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson was the man foiled twice in recent apparent attempts to abduct a 6-year-old neightbor boy was divulged today when Tacoma police renewed examination of a ladder used in the previously undisclosed frustrated kidnap efforts.

The ladder was used at Haddaway home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Franklin Jr., the last week in November. The Franklins, by a coincidence, lived in Haddaway Hall, the mansion formerly owned by the grandparents of George Hunt Weyrhaeuser, 10, who last year was kidnaped and ransomed for \$200,-

The lader was used at Haddaway Hall in an apparent attempt at kidnaping, and may become an important link of evidence in the Mattson case, although the family and quotable authorities declined to comment upon it.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 29 (AP)-Watching the 36th hour of the Charles Mattson kidnap case pass without developments, one director of the searching force revealed today the 10-year-old son may have been a kidnaping victim by accident.

The official, who demanded his name not be revealed, said the ran-After all these years of saying peo- som note left by the kidnaper who invaded the W. W. Mattson home refolded, was printed long before it fluttered to the Mat son floor, and

All this Miss Pearl Gardner, of either had been watching the Mattthe retiring president.

Installation of new officers will be at a ladies night banquet, probably during the third week in January. A committee composed of

At the Mattson home, none of

Department of Justice agents took Origin of the fire was unknown.

The drug store building, the other of the drug store building, the other staking a handkerchief out of full charge of the search for 10-your pocket, rolling a barrel, shaking year, old Charles Mattson and his kidnaper and brought all apparent activity to a halt.

They directed Dr. W. W. Mattson, whose son was snatched from his home Sunday night, to make no effort today to contact the kidnaper until told to do so They halted a foot-by-foot search of police in a nearby ravine pro-testing the kidnaper might kill his

captive if he had the boy hidden See NO. 3, Page 8

# SOUARE DANCE TONISH

Proceeds from tonight's square dance in the high school gymnasmeals for uncerpriveleged children in Pampa schools. Dancing will begin at 7:30 o'clock with admission 50 cents a person.

Music will be by Homer Rat-

liff and his boys who have been favorites here for several previous dances. Mrs. E. A. Shackelton and A. A. Tiemann will act as floor managers. Dancers will be here from every section of the Panhandle. Both

young and old will participate, the

hosts and hostesses have been in-

cheer to Pampa needy

# I Saw . .

Before a court room crowd, Mrs. Viola Wickline today shot and critically wounded Johnny Shepherd, 18, acused of the Christmas eve slaying of her son, Harvey Gabbard, 17.

The woman fired three times at Shepherd, a cripple, who had just the results of murdering Gabbard.

If y at his examining trial on a charge of murdering Gabbard.

Moss Noble, an attorney, and a bystander named Moore were wounded by the shots which tervorized the crowd that partly filled the circuit court room. Noble was shot in the leg and Moore in the body. Their wounds were not in the drive to bring Christmas. of the Goodfellow campaign Christ-



# Society and Clubs



Mays, Okla.

Texas, for the past five

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes and

family of LeFors, Mr. and Mrs. Ike

Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. James D

in the W. W. Hughes home Christ-

Miss Clara Stephenson is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burnett visited

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garrett made

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Baker and

Farmer's recent illness and

norma.

now up and back to

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stanley.

the Christmas holidays.

Church's at Medford, Okla.

parents in Bosque county.

cultural college in Oklahoma.

relatives in Brownfield.

health.

sister and friends.

friends and relatives in Oklahoma

# Women's activities



# IN H. D. CLUBS

Mrs. C. A. Tignor and Mrs. C. B. Haney Are Winners

Annual awards to home demon stration club reporters for the best work of the year have been announced, with first place going to Mrs. C. A. Tignor of Priscilla club and second to Mrs. C. B. Haney of Merten club. Honorable mention was won by Mrs. Cldye Gray of Bell club and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Kingsmill club.

Mrs. Tignor will receive a year's subscription to the Pampa Daily News, a prize given each year to some club reporter in the county, and Mrs. Haney will receive a six months' subscription.

All four reporters had compiled attractive scrapbooks with their clippings, illustrated with sketches or clipped pictures, and containing programs and favors from club social events of the year.

Judging was based on quality as will as quantity of club publicity. considering the state standard which stresses the spreading of information through club reports.

## **Holiday Guests** Remain In Miami **Homes This Week**

BY ANNE HOPKINS. MIAMI, Dec. 29 .- Dick Craig, who attends Texas university at Austin, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Austin spent Christmas in the home by hundreds of thousands of travelof their parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. ing Americans.

Mrs. Bill Karn of Pampa spent

at Panhandle

Mrs. Goldie Walker of Wood- thing these days. But up Rhode Island way they have set ideas on

Joe Earl Wilson, who attends Wayland college at Plainview, is the

guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Miss Ardena Talley of Fort Worth

returned to her home Monday morning after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Close and daughters, Carrie Lee and Fannie Jean, of Springer, N. M., are guests of Mrs. Close's sister, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery and Mr. Montgomery.

Miss Zell Stewart returned today from Jacksboro where she spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stewart.

Among the Miamians attending the Amarillo-Kerrville football game in Amarillo Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pursley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hodges, C. P. Pursley, Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Gill, Misses Iona Cill and Anne Hopkins, Holt Barber, C. S. Seiber, John Harnley. vin Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunningham.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe S. Strother and baby are visiting relatives at Jack-ville this week.

Miss Ester Morrison returned to Mobeetie, where she teaches, yesterday morning after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Roswell, N. M., were holiday guests of relatives here.

Mrs. T. M. Roach and daughter of on spent Christmas in the home of Mrs. T. R. Saxon.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. A surprise party was given for J. Roy Dickson on his birthday last Wednesday at the B. M. Wood home. Present for the games, stunts and refreshments were Messrs. and Mmes. Wood, H. W. Beall, W. S. Kiser, D. C. Gantt, P. L. King, A. F.

Pendergrass, J. O. Myers, Dickson. Alfred B. Fullingim returned today to the University of Oklahoma. Norman, after spending the holi-days visiting his mother, Mrs. Mahala Fullingim, and his brother,

Mischa Auer, who plays comedy misicians on the screen, is a grandson of Leopold Auer, famous violinist.

## **Eloped Into Difficulties**



Romance that flowered for Linus Rehberg, 23, and Lorraine Hossback, 19, in Frankfort, Ill., blossomed into a surprise elopement, serious injuries for the mother and arrest for the bridegroom. Rehberg, shown with his bride after their marriage in Crown Point, Ind., was held for

assault with intent to kill when he returned to visit his motherin-law, Mrs. Victoria Hossback, in a Joliet hospital. Mrs. Hossback was injured, officials said, when Rehberg ran her down with his car as she tried to prevent the

(By NEA Service.) Oyster stew early in the morn-ing—that's what lots of night-lifers Miss Oulda Shelton of Rotan was indulge in. For stay-at-homes and guest in the home of Mrs. A. E. less glamorous livers, oyster stew makes an equally thrilling lunch or supper dish. Here's how they make Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry of it at a world famous oyster bar in Floydada and A. G. Hopkins of the East which is visited each year

> Oyster Stew. (for each serving.)

Six fat fresh oysters, 2 pieces of ding, chilled cream, coffee, milk. Christmas day with her parents, butter,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup oyster liquor, 1 cup Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gill . rich milk, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baird spent (Increase your recipe on this basis firm parts of clams and chop fine. spent Christmas with their daugh- according to the size of your family.) Combine chopped firm parts with Get butter hot. Into the hot soft parts. Try out salt pork, add butter turn the strained whole oys- onions, cover and simmer until ters. Cook in hot butter until the tender, but do not brown. Combine Miss Dona Pursley of Amarillo redges just begin to curl. Then add turned to her home Sunday night after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pursley.

Mrs. J. E. George had her son.

When a condition to brown. Combine clams, clam stock, potatoes and opin mixture and cook 15 minutes and beasoning. Add warm milk and bring just to boiling point and remove instantly from fire. Place another piece of butter until the clams, clam stock, potatoes and opin mixture and cook 15 minutes until potatoes are done. Blend flour and butter, add cream and cook 15 minutes until potatoes are done, Blend flour and butter, add cream and cook 15 minutes until potatoes are done. Combine clams, clam stock, potatoes and opin mixture and cook 15 minutes until potatoes are done, Blend flour and butter, add cream and cook 15 minutes until potatoes are done. Blend flour and butter, add cream and cook 15 minutes until potatoes are done. Blend flour and butter, add cream and cook 15 minutes until potatoes are done. Blend flour and butter, add cream and cook 15 minutes until potatoes are done. Blend flour and butter, add cream and cook 15 minutes until potatoes are done. Blend flour and butter, add cream and cook 15 minutes until potatoes are done. Blend flour and butter, add cream and cook together until the clams, clams stock, potatoes, and the open and butter until the clams, clams stock, potatoes, and clams stock, potatoes, an Flake and family of Shamrock, and daughter, Mrs. Ivan Conklin and the stew. Dust with paprika and Serve with oyster crackers or pilot family of Canadian, as guests for serve with a bowl of oyster crackers, biscuit. Clam chowder can be almost any-

Rhode Island Clam Chowder.

clams, 3 cups water, 2 2/3 ounces salt pork diced, 2 large onions diced, 3 1/8 teaspoon pepper.

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ward spent a few days with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gill.

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## Parties Are Given For Two Guests From North

Miss Daugherty And Skellytown News Friends Entertain Visitors

Among holiday guests entertain-Among holiday guests entertained in Pampa homes recently were their parents in Butler, Okla. Misses Helen Reinartz and Christine Fromm of Rochester, Minn., who have been visiting a former classmate, Miss Daisy Jim Daugherty. They left today for the Grand Canyon and the west coast, where they will attend the Tournament of Roses.

It was a first visit to the southfor the two, and they enjoyed seeing the plains and the oilfield scenes here. Informal entertainment for them included a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, and a trip afterward to Palo Duro can-

In the party were the visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vicars, and Mrs. Clint Freeman this week Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Thompson. Frances Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spellman, Mary and Pat-Spellman, Misses Daisy Jim and Helen Jo Daugherty, W. P. Watson, Jimmy McKee, and Jimmy Australia of Mrs. Davis, near McCarty of Austin.

Last evening a Mexican supper vas given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vicars, with appoint-ments and menu all in Mexican sel who has been visiting in Nacogstyle. After supper the group enjoyed bridge and other games in weeks. the home of Miss Leora Kinard.

## **Young Crowd Is Entertained With** A Holiday Party

Mrs. C. C. Wilson and her neice, Betty Sue Blackwell, entertained their daughter at Claude over the at the Wilson home last evening week-end. with a gay holiday party for Billie Louise and Freddie Ruth Blacka business trip to Eastland last well and several of their friends. Interesting games were played week-end. during the evening, and popcorn and candy were served.

Guests were Merle Combs, Evelyn Butler, Loree Little, Billie Louise and Freddie Ruth Blackwell, Scott Hall, Jinks Little, Jerome Walsh, and Ray Carruth, all of LeFors Hazel Claxton, Betty Lou Batten, and Eugene French of Pampa.

NEW YORK. Dec. 29 (AP)-Lupe Velez, motion picture actress, nursed her sick husband, Johnny Weiss-muller, today and arranged to fight in Tulsa and Stillwater, Okla. an accountant's claim she owed him Henry Johnson is in a Pampa hospital very ill of typhoid fever. One of the dances which are \$1,800 for income tax services ren-

her daughter, Mrs. Farmer, since (for 2 quarts.)
This group enjoyed a similar party on the Thanksgiving week-end.

This group enjoyed a similar party of the action brought by Joseph Goldin who had obtained a default judgment.

Weissmuller was recovering from Mr. and Mrs. Ben M. Cramer of

Oklahoma City spent the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Mr. Cramer returned yesterday to Oklahoma City, but Mrs. Cramer will continue her visit for a few days.

# 'Import'



was hostess at a farewell party in her native Paris, before cress-

Retinancing Another French movie star has heard the call of Hollywood and the clink of the film capital's gold. She is Marie Glory, shown here in a fetching pose as she

## Flew To Rescue



Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

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dangerous mission of devotion, strangely mixed with oriental intrigue, was undertaken in the modern manner by American-educated Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, above. With her brother and an aide, she left Nanking by plane to go to the rescue of her husband, China's strong man, captive in Sian Fu.

their daughter, Mrs. W. O. James of Borger.

Mrs. Eurette Huffhines of the Ryan Construction company has as daughter, Mary Ellen, left last week guests for Christmas dinner her sis-for Fairfax and Blackburn, Okla., ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant for Fairfax and Blackburn, Okla., ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant where they will spend the holidays Mundon, and her brother and his visiting with Mrs. Baker's father, wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huffhines of Pampa.

Iva Dora Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boyd of the Guif Joe D. Essory, went to Tishomingo, Camp has as a guest over the Christ-Okla, last week and brought back their mother, Mrs. W. R. Essory, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Risher have family for the winter.

Miss Violet J. Polyak of Eunice Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leudders spent N. M., arrived Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays visiting their the Christmas holidays with her parents in McAlester, Okla. On sister, Mrs. O. L. Smith of Roxana, their return they will visit friends and her father and brother, Ed of Roxana

Miss Elsie Feigenspan arrived home Wednesday evening from Lubbock Mrs. R. E. McAllister of Gaines-Mr. and Mrs. L. Feigenspan during ville, Mo., who has been here with the holidays.

Earnest New Jr. is at home with operation, will return home after the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Farmer Jr. attends Lubbock Tech.

Yarnell Haslam of Tulsa, Okla, has been transferred to Skellytown Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tisdal and for a few weeks work. While here little daughter, Pamelle, of Amarillo, he is visiting in the home of his and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stanley of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslam Dalhart spent the Christmas holidays in the home of their parents,

Tom Boyd and family of Pampa visited in the D. M. Covey home last Clyde Carlson, formerly an employe of the Shell company here,

J. C. Delaune was called to Loubut now with the Shell in Lucian, Okla., is visiting friends here for islana Thursday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. H. E. Scott and children Mr. and Mrs. Fray Piland and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday at Sun- returned home Monday evening after spending a few days visiting in Oklahoma City.

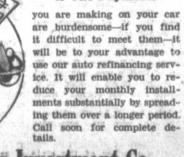
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Church and family are spending the holidays with their parents. Mrs. Church's daughter, Frances, accompanied by parents live at Claremore and Mr. Mrs. Lamb's brother, Curtis White. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb and visited in Borger and Stinnett, last week. Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Sorenson are

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ayers are spending the holidays with their expecting the mother of Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. C. R. Mackey of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Longbrake and Okla., and two aunts, Mrs. Y. R. children visited last week-end with De Bord and Mrs. W. A. Robinson Mrs. Longbrake's parent at Brown- of Perry, Okla., after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes at-W. J. Linzy of Checotah, Okla., is tended the O. E. S. chapter last visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. week in Pampa. After the meeting, Chas. Beattle, over the holidays in addition to the gift exchange W. J. Linzy is a student in an agri- among members from a beautifully decorated silver Christmas tree and singing Christmas carols, a big Mrs. Otis Longbrake has as a ket was filled with toys which was guest this week her father, Mr. Ben divided and given with baskets of Broughton of the Rio Grande valley. food to deserving families for Christ-After his visit here, he will visit mas.

Betty Furness is said to have the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burrage were largest collection of hats in the film dinner guests Christmas day of colony.

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### **Bids For Trees** To Be Received

tify city property will be received by City Manager C. L. Stine. Commissioners in brief session last night authorized the city measurement of the city Bids for trees with which to bear authorized the city manager to accept bids for the work. It is estimated that between 300 and 500 will

Park Superintendent Jno. V. Andrews has his men digging holes for trees in Central park, in West End Park and along the draw through the city. The draw between Browning avenue and Georgia avenue has been cleared of weeds and plowed. Trees will be planted along that space and the draw will be otherwise beautified.

Commissioners also voted to ask owners of burned buildings for permission to remove the unsightly re-mains. It also agreed to ask owners of undesirable looking premises to clean them up before the health department was asked to take action

services for Wilford "Wimpy" Hays 23, victim of a hit and run driver here Christmas morning, will be conducted at 10 clock tomorrow morning in Sacred Heart cathedral, Wichita Falls, with Rev. Father P. J. O'Beiirne officiating. Burial will be in Burkburnett cemetery. Hays, employe of the Skelly-

Schafer company gasoline plant near Skellytown, was struck down when he attempted to enter his car after he and his brother had pushed it to start the motor. A man was arrested and charged with hit and run driving. He is being held in lieu of \$2,000 bail,
The victim had been a resident of

this section for three years. He was a star softball pitcher. Survivors are five brothers and a sister.

After being closed down for several days, the Gray county WPA sewing room project in the courthouse will be reopened tomorrow norning, it was announced today by Mrs. Buena Birchfield, supervisor. Mrs. Birchifeld said workers are to eport at the regular hours. The first hift goes on at 6:30 a. m. The project has been down be-cause of a lack of funds, she stated.

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them in present negotiations as the price for settlement of the mari-time strike makes any hope of peace

He said representatives of the Masters, Mates and Pilots, one of the seven striking maritime unions, evaded giving a direct answer on whether walkouts of rank-and-file seamen at eastern and coast ports

A statement from the Masters Mates and Pilots asserted: "The operators broke off negotiations very

definitely by stating they would not

would hold up settlement.

TATE DEPARTMENT IS OPPOSED TO SALE **OF MUNITIONS** 

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)against intervention in the Span- quency. ish civil war was seen today by movement more worthy of the moral

day to Robert Cuse, president of the Vimalert Company, ltd., of Jersey City, N. J., after he insisted on his right under the larly concerned with work in connection with the apprehension of the company of the company

provisions of the neutrality act do entire country will reduce the de-not apply to civil conflicts like velopment of modern bandits and that in Spain, the state department racketeers to a minimum, render has sought to prevent by moral easier the work of law enforcement suasion alone the dispatch of war implements to either side. mplements to either side.

to grant the licenses when Cuse applied.

culation arose immediately in Spanish crisis.

an American munitions dealer has been given official permission to send war implements to Spain with greater political stakes in the outcome to do likewise.

This it was held might assume the war who wanted to be Scouts and

### European non-intervention pact. **Death Valley Has** Snow, Hollywood **Pelted By Hail**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29. (A) — Armed with shovels, picks, plans, rollers, and jacks the Scouts moved the heavy stone to their camp. reekend storm began clearing to-

of Alaska.

Property damage of \$500,000 and ington next June 30 to July 9 will untold gains of farm and forest be hosts to foreign contingents.

Great Britain plans to send 50 land were experienced by Southern Great Britain plans to send 50 California during the series of Scouts and several leaders. Rou-

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29. (P) India and Ceylon The Mexican government was reported today planning to confine The exiled revolutionary leader

fied said the government might ship leans, will help plan the sanitary the once powerful leader in Soviet arrangements for the 350-acre Jam-Russia to distant Villa Hermosa, in boree camp. He will be in charge of the state of Tabasco, to safeguard hospitalization and first aid stations presence in Mexico.

eral aroused labor factions might iemonstrate against the man banished from Russia nine years ago and a world wanderer since then.

WOMAN FIGHTS OWL.

large horned owl about to make perience in Pomona, Calif., is scoutoff with one of her prize heus. | master. John Fredson, an Indian. She courageously grabbed the bird, which dropped the fowl and attacked Mrs. Woods with beak SCOUTS TO SEE OF and claws. The owl lost the hen and the fight, but Mrs. Woods suffered severe hand wounds.



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# Boy Scout

CUTS CRIME

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has high regard for the values of Scouting to the growing boy, and pays tribute to the program as a threat to European efforts factor in reducing juvenile delin-Mr. Hoover said: "I know of no

diplomatic quarters in the state and financial support of those inter-department's grant of licenses to ested in law enforcement in each export \$2,777,000 of second-hand airplanes and engines to the Madrid loyalist government.

The licenses were assued vester. The licenses were issued yester- Scouting activities are, of course,

major criminals. The extension of Because the munitions embargo Scouting activities to the boys of the It had no choice, however, but the moral and social life of our

WARDEN LAWES URGES MEN

well informed circles as to the possible effect on the attempts of European powers to tighten the European powers to tighten the by TO BE SCOUT LEADERS non-intervention restrictions by which they hope to prevent a general war flaring up from the of more Boy Scout troops. The Boy Scout organization is valuable, he These restrictions are aimed pri-said, because it gives boys something marily at keeping foreign munitions to do in which they do take a real and men from reaching the two interest. No boy ought to be given actions in Spain.

up as hopeless, he said, until he had some observers said the fact that failed in something in which he had

This, it was held, might easily here who wanted to be Scouts and have a disastrous effect on the could not for the lack of facilities and man power. If I do nothing else but impress upon you men the im-portance of training the boys cor-rectly, now, I shall be happy."

FIND INDIAN MILLSTONE An Indian millstone, found by an observant Scout. Tom Marvin of Punsutawney, Pa., which was de-clared to be one of the finest speci-mens of its kind, has been placed at the camp of William Penn Council. Armed with shovels, picks, plans

FOREIGN SCOUTS COMING

TO JAMBOREE Invitations sent to Boy Scout or-TO JAMBOREE

The disturbance, moving eastward, was expected to be followed tomorow on the Pacific coast by more rain and snow from the Gulf

Methods and the County of the thousands of American boys at the National Scout Jamboree in Wash-

mania will send a picked patrol of eight Scouts; Poland will be represented by 24 Scouts, and Canada and Mexico each plan to send a full troop of thirty-three boys. Other countries planning to send contingents are Venezuela, Chila, Colom-bia, Bermuda, Poland, Denmark, Switzerland, Hungary, Luxembourg,

MEDICAL OFFICER PICKED FOR SCOUT JAMBOREE The United States Public Health

is on his way to refuge here, aboard Service has detailed Dr. W. L. Smith the Norwegian tanker Ruth, after as chief medical officer for the Boy what Diego Rivera, mural painter Scouts National Jamboree at Washand Trotzky disciple, charged was ington, D. C., next June 30 to July 9. illegal deportation" from Norway.

Dr. Smith, now attached to the Reports which could not be veriU. S. Marine Hospital in New Orelements hostile to his and give leadership to medical officers who will head the The date and place of his arrival health and sanitation details of was guarded by complete government secrecy, attributed to fear sevont secrecy, attributed to fear sevont secrecy attributed to fear sevont secr

NEW SCOUT TROOP NORTH

OF ARCTIC CIRCLE The Boy Scouts of America, having jurisdiction in the United States possessions, now a a new troop north of the Arctic circle.

Sponsored by the St. Stephens'

BURKEVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Investigating a commotion in her chick-troop has 18 Scouts. Oliver Beahrs, a minor case was held today under down" protests broke out over detacting a commotion in her chick-troop has 18 Scouts. Oliver Beahrs, and who had eight years Scouting exa Texas bank. master. John Fredson, an Indian,

SCOUTS TO SEE ORIGINAL

U. S. CONSTITUTION While the observance of the 150th anniversary year of the signing of before the Constitution does not start until las. next Sept. 17, the thousands of Boy Scouts who attend the National Jamboree at Washington, D. C., next June 30 to July 9 will make said the man signed a complete conpilgrimages to see the original Con-stitution and the Declaration of In-prints showed they tallied with those

These priceless documents are pre- bank case. served in the library of Congress at Washington and are seen daily by the confession he stole a car at Com-As a memento of their visit to the the state "seeking a bank to rob." 'Shrine of the Constitution," the He said he obtained \$3,091 in the Jamboree Scouts will receive hand- holdup and escaped by locking three omely engraved certificates bearing persons in the vault their names. These will be the gifts of the United States Constitution the confession said, and returned to

DICTIONARY LEADS IN STUDENTS' READING

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Six men the deal. Zadel was driving the car and six women honor students of toward a Somerset county farm to Northwestern university were told complete the bargain when the en-they could each select two books gine backfired. Flames swept thru to be given them as prizes. Sixteen of the books were non-fiction and eight fiction. The only book to appear twice on the list was Web-

When They Were Together



Though King Edward VIII has become the Duke of Windsor and a voluntary exile, new developments and revelations keep abdication principals in the spotlight. New intimate snapshots of Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, like that above just received in America, add fuel to the controversy raging around them.

In Exile



Absent is the charming smile that made the Duke of Windsor the greatest "salesman of empire" of all time when he was Prince of Wales. His demeanor as he poses above at Castle Enzesfeld, Austria, his exile haven, reflects the immense strain of the abdication

DENVER, Dec. 29 (AP)-A man arrested in a routine investigation of

Arraigned before Leo J. Crowley, United States commissioner, the stock handlers occupied warehouses man, listed on police records as of several of the capital's largest Claude L. Manning, 30, admitted chain grocery stores' rejecting the holding up the First State Bank of arbitration verdict of Dec. 23 which Wells, Texas, last July 31. Crowley ordered him to be taken before federal district court at Dal-

R. D. Brown, federal bureau of investigation agent, and Sergean Lawrence Cook of the Denver police of Charles O'Kelth, hunted in the

merce, Texas, and "drove around He came to Denver in mid-August

quicentennial Commission which Texas in November, coming back to has been created by Congress to Denver 10 days ago in a car stolen at El Paso.

FIRE SPOILS DEAL HYASOTA, Pa. (AP)-Louis Za del swapped his automobile for 78

ganized in New York by Mis Mary Harriman in 1900.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 29 (AP)-Striking parallels in the methods of nodern American kidnapers were meda Calif. een today in the abduction of Chas. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh March

carrying the child. Bruno Richard Hauptmann was

homes were isolated, the Mattson residence in the center of a large park, Lindbergh's in the lonely Sourland mountains of New Jersey. The Mattson and Lindbergh kid-

napers left ransom notes. In May, 1935, George Weyer-haeuser, 9, son of a wealthy Tacoma lumberman and neighbor of the Mattsons, was kidnaped on his way home from school.

Crude ransom notes demanded \$70,000 from the Lindbergh, \$200,000 from Weyerhaeuser's father, and now \$28,000 from Dr. W. W. Hattson. Lindbergh paid \$50,000, and his son was found dead. Weyerhaeuser paid \$200,000 and his son was re-

turned alive. Negotiations in both cases were carried out privately. In the same manner, Berry V. Stoll of Louisville, Ky., bought the safe return of his wife, kidnaped from her home in 1934, for \$50,000; the father of Mary McElroy in Kan sas City in 1933 obtained her return after a one-day abduction for \$50, 000; E. G. Bremer, St. Paul, Minn. president, was released early in 1934 after 22 days in captivity on payment of \$200,000; and William Hamm., St. Paul brewer, bought his freedom for a large, undisclosed sun a short time earlier. The Mattson case parallels many

others in that: The Mattson kidnaper left in structions for a contact through a ewspaper advertisement (Dr. John "Jafsie" Condon became ranson payoff man for Lindbergh through such a device); ransom bills were denanded in specified denomiations

police investigations turned to the

waterfront after exhausting pos-

ibilities of wooded areas near the

**General Food** Store Strike

# Looms In Paris PARIS, Dec. 29. (P)-Paris was

threatened with a general food store strike today as a new wave of "sitsate for currency devaluation. Some 15,000 deliverymen 15,000 deliverymen and

failed to satisfy their requests for increased wages.

ROWI THEATRE Last Times Today "In His Steps" Wed. and Thurs.

'SHOWBOAT" Coming

'Robinson Crusoe'

Coming The Light-Crust Doughboys

"BIG SHOW"

VICTIMS' BODIES ARE TRANSFERRED TO **MORTUARIES** 

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 29 (P)round crews struggled through the from the recesses of steep Rice can-yon the bodies of 12 victims of an San Francisco-Los Angeles airliner

So tedious was the task that thorities said it would take hours to transfer them to mortuaries.

The plane crashed Sunday night after becoming lost in a rainstorm which swept southern California. It was located late yesterday by airplanes which directed ground search- the Plum Creek region of southers to the scene.

In the crushed fuselage were found the victims. All met instant Wreckage was strewn 1,000 yards. The dead:

A. L. Markwell, diamond broker, Edward T. Ford Jr., San Marino.

H. S. Teague, artist, Hollywood. Mrs. W. A. Newton, Los Angeles. Alex Novak, El Centro accountant. H. P. Hare, musician, San Fran-

Miss Evelyn Valance, Los Angeles. Pilot Edwin W. Blom. Burbank. Co-Pilot Robert McLean, Bur bank.

Stewardess Yvonne Trego, Ala-

At the scene of the wreckage were Mattson, 10, and other famous Department of Commerce inspectors, seaking to learn from smashed instruments the cause of the crash. It was the first time United Air The Mattson kidnaper entered years operation of the San Franthrough a French door of the boy's cisco-Los Angeles route, officials \$50,000 home and left the same way

flew 7,000,000 miles. The wreck of the liner, within a convicted of having entered a sec-ond floor window of the Lindbergh field at Saugus, was unexplained by mansion, seizing the child, and de- air line officials. They said Pilot scending on a rickety ladder. Both Blom sent out a radio message at



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Wednesday - Thursday



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Kermit

MAYNARD "WILD HORSE ROUNDUP"

Today and Wednesday

Francis Lederer "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

the radio beam to guide him through rain into Union air terminal e. It was the last message re-

western and southwestern states within recent weeks. A mail plane of the Northwest Air Lines crashed near Kellogg, Idaho, killing the pilot co-pilot, and a Western Air Express plane, en route from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City, disappeared Dec.

15 with seven passengers aboard, and has not yet been located. Six died in a Braniff Airlines crash at

row canyon and the wings of the twin motored Boeing on top of a ridge, United Air lines officials the-orized Blom may have suddenly lost his bearings and was attempting to Ground crews struggled through the rain-soaked mountain country 20 miles north of here today bringing from the recesses of steep Rice caneasterly direction toward Saugus.

ANCIENT FOSSILS

FOUND IN VIRGINIA fossils somewhat silimar to the present day clams which scientists say existed 300 million years ago as it would affect the said the boys admitted taking the say existed 300 million years ago as it would affect licensed ships' mattress. have been uncovered in grading officers. work for U. S. Highway No. 11 in west Virginia.

ENGLISH MANNER NEW YORK-Miss Mabel Mather, children's nurse, sought to mail "the bombshell that blasted hopes

She pleaded guilty and received a Bay shipyards. Mrs. Edward T. Ford Jr. suspended sentence when she ex- "Shipowners and waterfront em-John Korn, El Centro, Calif., citrus plained to the court she passed most ployers," Plant's statement said, of her life in England and there, "have no relations whatsoever with e said, the mail boxes are red. machinists. The attempt to include

SHIPOWNERS REFUSE TO RECOGNIZE **MACHINISTS** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 (AP)-Opposing forces in the Pacific coast maritime strike exchanged charges of responsibility today for what Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady termed "the first real mattress in a trash wagon. He climb-

Both shipowners' and union spokesmen admitted this was the dead-

locked issue. The shipowners' committee declared, however, in a statement issued by T. G. Plant, chairman, that

a letter in a red box and then was of an early peace" was a demand accuse of turning in a false fire that a settlement be reached with striking machinists at San Francisco

consider (union) preference of em-ployment for any of their licenses officers, including the marine engineers, despite modifications offere by the union." HORSE SENSE OKLAHOMA CITY (A) -J. H

FOUND IN VIRGINIA

RADFORD, Va. (AP)—Shell fish
Institute to the control of a house.

McGrady said a new break in horse stopped in front of a house.

Classified Ads get results

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### SHRINE OF THE SUN

Sometime next summer visitors to Colorado Springs will be able to pay homage to the memory of Will Rogers, comedian, newspaper columnist ,and friend of the world.

The Will Rogers "Shrine of the Sun," conceived and financed by Spencer Penrose, brother of the late Sen. Boise Penrose, is expected to be completed in the first

The memorial, described as a feudal tower, is being constructed from pink granite on the side of Cheyenne mountain, not far from Pike's peak. Situated on a promontory of the mountain, the tower should last for centuries. It is being constructed entirely of granite and steel. Work has been retarded by cold weather.

The architectural design will catch the sun at all points during the day. By night, the tower will be a beacon isible for many miles. From the top a powerful sodium light will burn perpetually and the tower itself will be illuminated by floodlights.

A low wall will bound a 10 acre park, in which will be planted native Colorado flowers and evergreen trees. The lower floor of the tower will be called the Will

Rogers room. It will contain a large bust of the humorist by Jo Davidson, the well known sculptor, and personal belongings of Mr. Rogers will be on display.

It is gratifying to look forward to the years of the future when men and women who never laughed with Will Rogers will visit the tower bearing his name and try to understand the truly remarkable affection in which he was held by his contemporaries. Mr. Penrose, in whose home Rogers often visited, has performed an appreciated service. The promontory on which the shrine is being built was visited often by the humorist as a favorite place for viewing the unmatched scenery of the plains lying to the east and the Cheyenne mountains to the west.

### THE ANSWER IS UP TO YOU

When the final figures are made up, it will very possibly be found that the automobile accident record of 1936 was the worst in our motoring history—from the standpoint of injuries and property damage, as well as

Will 1937 further "improve" that record? The answer is up to the millions who drive cars and walk our streets

We make our cars mechanically safer—and accidents increase. We apply the most advanced engineering knowledge to the problems of highway construction—and accirts increase. We stiffen our traffic laws—and accints increase.

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It is a telling commentary on our driving nables that the worst accidents involve cars in good condition operago when she solemnly told me that quented by authors, critics, and play-grace Cunard is married to a doctors make the best husbands. conditions—not worn-out wrecks driving on icy pavement Then she up and married Mark in a storm. There is a percentage of drivers who habitually Barron, drama critic. exaggerate the "safety factor"—and the annual cost is 35,008 lives and hundreds of millions of dollars in property destruction.

The driver who steps on it—who weaves through congested traffic—who disdains traffic signals—who regards bacon: "I can't abide it," he admits, labors. pedestrians as a nuisance to be run off the streets—this bacon: I can't about it, he admits, bacon: I precedented scale. Will the American people continue to countenance his ravages?

## DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

A series of six articles on Congress, its lineups, and the vital issues which confront it has been written by Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service and The Pampa Daily NEWS Washington correspondent. This is the third of the series.

-By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON. - The perennial twin problems of budget-balancing and unemployment relief probably will cause the 75th Congress and the administration no end

Congress must appropriate money to operate the government for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and must also make a deficiency relief appropriation to carry the Works Progress Administration through to June 30. health and life of the mother and physiological condition into a patho-Already it is obvious that the 1936-37 budget will not child.

be balanced, although rising treasury receipts from taxation indicate that it will come nearer to it than for several years.

Advance guesses are that the president will ask Con- women come to term and only then pain in the "pit of the stomach, gress for something like \$7,000,000,000.

The one place where federal expenditures might be deal to our high maternal mortality. bleeding, should prompt her to rehearted budget-balancers and the soft-hearted humanitarians already are warring about that. The first struggle will come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the debecause of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the dewill come when Congress determines the size of the debecause when Congress deter drastically cut is in the relief category, and the hard-

Roosevelt recently intimated at a press conference that once a month during the first six he felt \$500,000,000 would be enough for the appropria- months of her pregnancy. Each retion. If he sticks to that and Congress supports him, there examination should include a urin-will inevitably be a drastic cut in the WPA, rolls. That would mean an average expenditure of only \$100,000,000 month the patient should be exama month, whereas WPA has been costing about \$165,- ined once every two weeks and of-000,00 a month. There are now about 2,375,000 WPA tener if indicated. During the last workers and no such reduction in expenses could be made without dismissing at least a third of them.

It is highly desirable that every

Harry Hopkins, the U. S. Conference of Mayors, the pregnant woman should have a Was-WPA workers and many members of Congress will vig-sermann examination, to exclude the orously resist proposals to liquidate WPA. In reply to possible existence of syphilis. This assertions of the budget-balancers that the pickup in bus-iness and industrial production should be matched by cor-The patient should also be instructed responding WPA cuts, they say it just doesn't make sense. by her physician about diet, exercise,

There are, roughly, about 4,000,000 heads of families rest, sleep and recreation, as well or persons receiving federal or local aid and about 4,000,
The care of the skin, howels kid-000 others unemployed who receive no aid. Most of those neys and teeth should be clearly debeing hired by private industry, it is said, come from the fined. If delivery is to be made at until next Saturday matinee. And relatives. No one took the trouble to home, the necessary preparations life was black if you didn't have a find and develop her particular tallatter group.

be detailed. The budget-balancers insist that the relief problem should be turned back to the cities and towns. Hopkins would like to get the cost down between \$1,000,000,000 other physical characteristics. There erected at a cost of \$15,000,000, was and his group insist that turning WPA workers over to and \$1,500,000,000. local politicians just means mass misery.

Relief costs are coming down gradually, they say. WPA officials estimate unofficially that they will need \$5,000,000,000. One bloc already has been formed to op-dy books or think. They cannot be to the full. But neither the brilliant all treated alike, nor forced to do scholar in the mechanic's job, nor a at least \$750,000,000 to carry their program through to pose relief slashes in drouth states. July 1. For 1937-38 they tentatively guess close to \$2,000,-000,000. Roosevelt is understood to have told Hopkins he

## THE SACK



## MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

YORK - Vignettes of the

"What caused you to decide on a newspaper man?" I sked.
"Because," she said, "they never

seem to do with less than six lumps

He is a city man, this O'Casey, which he is held by thugs is pertinin-faced and a poet. Once he spent a year observing social outcasts who drift together in Hyde casts who drift together in Hyde park, and the fruits of his study was a pile of coal. Broderick walked into in the Gates.

Wandering Author.

Has written under many nom de Hollywood. plumes, most imaginative of which bits in films. was Morton Irish, inspired by his home town of Morton, Minn. Keefe is a bachelor, a corking conversationalist a process of the second standard series of the second ser Sean O'Casey—Here is one Irishman who does not dote on Irishman wh

Tough Detective. other things. For instance, I can't seem to do with less than six lumps of sugar with my tea. My doctors tell me this is unwise."

He is a city man, this O'Casey, which he is held by thugs is permore or less known, frequently paragraph of the property of thoughtful, moving drama, "With- the yard. "Come out," he bawled, "or I'll come back there and drag serial queen, after all.

logic one. The appearance of such

### Liam O'Flaherty — A wandering turned their guns on themselves, Eleanor Lovegren. She has been part, Catalan; while in certain parts is connected? J. M. Irishman whose travels have led him preferring suicide to the prospect through Europe, Asia, Canada, South of one Irishman's wrath.

# HEALTH

Unfortunately, the value of pre- symptoms as constipation, shortness natal care is not universally apprec-lated. In many sections of the coun-headache, recurring nausea or vomtry the vast majority of pregnant iting, visual disturbances, dizziness, see a physician. The lack of pre-pain in the lower abdomen, swelling natal care undoubtedly adds a great of the face, hands and ankles, or Patients should report to their port at once to her physician.

She should be re-examined at least

and the hygiene of the home should nickel on the hallowed day.

be detailed.

ents. She was divided the herself a failure

HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS.

little Eddie Polo. member was "Liberty." Week after went in week Marie and Eddie escaped from no one. peril only to plunge—at the end of two reels—into another hair-raising her teachers constantly held up to hazard, there to remain suspended her the example of her brilliant

On the other hand, certain members of Congress are On the other hand, certain members of Congress are brains which prefer to control hand talking of a combined WPA-PWA program to cost about work, others which would rather stumechanic who developed his talent

NEXT: Neutrality and foreign affairs.

Erin O'Brien-Moore — An effer-except, able actress with a flood of which is a rather remarkable record thrillers, and Pearl White, and Grace Les Invalides. The emperor rered hair and a Celtic humor which, and Crace that have a constraint and a Celtic humor which, and constraint and cons

She plays occasional

But Hollywood still makes serials, them, however, still draw dividends from the weekly box-offices. Jean Is Modern Queen

you out." But, he didn't have to be Jean Rogers, 20-year-old blonde Rather than face Broderick, they from Belmont, Mass., who used to be leading lady in half a dozen serials. great, but her fan mail from juveniles is nothing to sneer at.

Recently she went with other

and girls were all for Jean Rogers.



She was not feeble-minded or even

backward, when measured by normal standards. She simply did not have is the largest in the world. HOLLYWOOD — Marie Walcamp the extraordinarily good brains with dead, victim they said of worry which the others were endowed.

Standards. She simply did not have is the largest in the word.

Q. How could scenery and hang-for every income group; hints on lings be fireprocofed for an amateur spending, saving, insurance. If she alone had had blue eyes in production? F. L. T.

The new generation of film fans a family where brown eyes were the would not remember the name. Once rule, it would have been understood upon a time kids stomped and whisat once that she had inherited the ings is a solution of borax and boric records; a complete calendar for custom. Week after went into her make-up, occurred to sparks

ents. She was discouraged and felt and what did it cost? W. P.

are good brains and bad ones, scholar's brains and practical

successfully than the skilled to their proper achieven

natives cheered as loudly as for Mary Pickford, then the queen of screen drama. They mobbed her and fought for her autograph. And when she died she rated a couple of the comparative of the series of the se

nounted by a flag. A. The Post Office Department "Yes, Ramon. Yes! Though says that the latest statistics avail-nice to be any place with you."

A. The largest sodium lighting chapel, system in the world has been installed. Nine hundred and twenty- a walk to the edge of the mesa?" he four lights, the equivalent of 35 asked, glad of an excuse to change his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenfull moons, make the bridge so light the subject. "Get your coat. I'll be berg. Buck Jones, Larry Crabbe, Ken that motorists are asked to turn off waiting for you." or dim their headlights while cross-

on Why I Will Vote for Roosevelt? snow. Evidently Anglique was still

can Fraser, a Chicago carpenter. is a modern
She would
She A. In the western part of Spain

of north Spain, Basque is the native Her fame in Hollywood is not tongue.

Q. What is the origin of opera?

A. The revival of Greek learning toward the close of the 16th cen-Universial players to appear in person at a downtown function. The others, who play in features, got a construct Italian musical hand—but the cheers from the boys Caccini, to construct Italian musical plays upon the declamatory style of the ancient Greeks. This resulted in the invention of dramatic recitative and the birth of opera. Q. Was Pompey's statue in Rome ver unearthed? S. W.

A. What is asserted to be was found in 1553. Q. Who started the Willmark

Service System, Inc.? J. W. A. Will and Mark Bernstein con-

Q. Where is the largest mule mar- zest to your daily thrift routine. ket in the world? C. F.

A. A good flame-proofing prepara-

tied and cheered when it flashed on peculiarity from some ancestor. It acid in water in the proportion of the screen, usually on Saturday would not have been considered at six parts borax, five parts boric Th matinees, which was serial time. All unusual if she alone had had the matinees, which was a serial queen. Blonde crooked little finger or the double- This solution may be applied by have a copy. curis streaming, she dared death jointed thumb of her great grand-week after week with the brawny mother. But that she perhaps had fabrics and allowing them to dry. ittle Eddie Polo. inherited her brain power from one One of those chapter plays I re- of the thousands of strains which such sources as small flames or

Q. How many octaves did the spinet have? S. H. A. Four octaves was the usual

Q. When was the Nelson Gallery of Art opened in Kansas City, Mo.,

opened on Dec. 11, 1933. Q. What is the name of the law

he same things.

The brilliant scholar has lived no scholar's mold, can bring his powers

question of fact by writing

The Pampa Daily NEWS Informs

tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin director, Washington, D. C. Please

ed nearby until the series of meet-

ings was concluded.

Q. Please give a short biography of Mme. Schumann-Heink. K. F. B.
A. The late Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink was born at iLeben why he could not fall in love with near Prague, then in Austria Hun-her.

"What do you mean, Ramon?" she their isolation really was. made her home here in 1904. She have you say you want to be alone

A. The World-Telegram reporter with me." decreased from 5,2 per 100,000 pophe knows anything about any rooms
ulation in 1917 to 2.8 per 100,000 beneath this hacienda. There's

"Why is he going there?" asked something here I'd like to find out shout—just an archaeological intershout—just an archaeological inter"Shi!" Ramon laid his fingers on

tractive or amusing it is a colloquial-ism and should be avoided.

"You mean—. Ramon, has it any-Q. Do many children of school thing to do with the murder?" she indicated the route. "But why all

screen drama. They mobbed her and fought for her autograph. And when she died she rated a couple of sticks of type. might happen any minute."

"Ramon, I'm afraid!" the girl though hunting for something; then

rounded by an iron fence and sur- fingers caressed her soft cheek. "Say you'll do this for me, Angelique. Q. Are many postcards used in the all want to get away from here, United States? S. H. M. don't we?"

"Yes, Ramon. Yes! Though it's able show that for the fiscal year able show that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, there were 1,— himself and instead of answering. 754,030,250 United States postcards raised her pretty face and pressed his lips to her red mouth. She re-Q. How is the new San Francisco-Oakland bridge lighted? J. H. dent of the B. C. D., Frank Foster rose quickly and led her out of the

"It looks like clearing. How about

When she rejoined him, warmly wrapped in her furs, they started Q. Who won the G. O. P. contest out at a brisk pace through the thinking over their conversation, for A. The contest was won by Dunshe asked, "Ramon, what if Pearl Age Pension club was effected at a

Pierre does know of hidden places meeting of supporters here.

A The firm is known as Davies. Richberg, Beebe, Busick, and Rich-

ardson

With the Wind? C. R. M. spent by the publishers in advertising the book in the last five worths. A. Approximately \$80,000 has been

### Living Inside Your Income?

Some people cannot tell about A. Will and Mark Bernstein con-ceived the idea of such a service money to go around. One sure This feeling w in 1916. It has grown to such an way to avoid this trouble is to There were four children in the extent that 12,000 concerns year use a budget book where the resource of income and outgo can be own critical condition as on medi-

> set in the world? C. F.
>
> A. The market at Atlanta, Ga., of income among rent, food, cloth-despair of recovery, prelates ing, and savings; model

> > A ruled accounting page for every month; printed on special paper This is a most helpful home

Use This Coupon. The Pampa Daily NEWS, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. enclose herewith Ten Cents

in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the new Household Street City State ..... (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Still thinking over what the pro-essor had said, Ramon walked to-ard the little chapel, the scene of tion Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. O. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What is the origin of the camp meeting? W. J. R.

A. The camp meeting is said to have originated in Kentucky in 1803. John and William McGhee, assisted by James McGready of North Carolina, held the first one in a little log church in Logan county, Ky. Many of those attending the services came from long distances and camped nearby until the series of meet-finished. Angelique was a devout in sidlence. Then Ramon caught in sidlence. Then Ramon caught the spir's arm and pointed to where a solitary figure stood out against the skyline. "The Indian still see to be on the job, watching the top of the trail," he said with tight lips. That means that no one is supfored to come up or go down without the girl's arm and pointed to where a solitary figure stood out against the skyline. "The Indian still see to be on the job, watching the top of the trail," he said with tight lips. That means that no one is supfored to close it to be on the job, watching the sorred to girl's arm and pointed to where a solitary figure stood out against the skyline. "The Indian still see to be on the job, watching the sorred to girl's arm and pointed to where a solitary figure stood out against the skyline. "The Indian still see to be of the trail," he said with tight lips. The indian still see to be on the job, watching the sorred to girl a solitary figure stood out against the skyline. "The Indian still see to be of the skyline. "The Indian still see to be on the job, watching the sorred to girl a solitary figure stood out against the skyline. "The Indian still see to be of the trail," he said with tight lips. The solitary figure stood out against a solitary figure stood out against the skyline. The Indian still see to be a solitary figure stood out against a

finished. Angelique was a devout child at the church. How beautiful spivered a little in spite of her that absorbed expression on her that the trail that absorbed expression on her that the trail that the trail that absorbed expression on her that the trail that t

then to peer curiously over the steep gary, on June 15, 1861. She was educated at the Ursuline Convent in Prague. She became a principal contralto of the Dresden Court Opero at 17 and made her first appearance on the stage as Azucena pearance on the stage as Azucena in "Il Trovatore" on October 13, 1878. She came to the United States in 1898 for the first time and holding both her hands in his.

"Anything could happen up here, Then he pulled her back suddenly behind a boulder. Someone Fan ing sum give wee the Thar fice ing ing

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A. The World-Telegram reporter made the trip in 18 days 14 hours 50 minutes 50-2/5 seconds at a cost of approximately \$5,000.

Q. What is the death rate from alcoholism now compared with that in 1917? H. F.

A. Deaths from alcoholism have decreased from 5.2 per 100,000 pop-le knows anything about any rooms.

population in 1934.
Q. Is it correct to speak of a cunning child? J. W.
A. Cunning means artful, ingenious, or giving evidence of art or ingenuity. In the sense of atmight explain a lot of things that ingenious, or giving evidence of art or ingenuity. In the sense of atmight explain a lot of things that have happened since we came."

Something here I'd like to find out about—Just an archaeological interest. Professor Shaw was telling me about this and we're both mighty outcropping of rock farther on. The indian guard was intently watching pearl Pierre from behind that.

"He cut across that end," Ramon "He cut across that end," Ramon

America, and naturally, New York.

. . When he wearies of traveling, he sums up his journeys in vastly are the walled soft with those of the sums up his journeys in vastly are the walled soft with the permission of the sums up his journeys in vastly are the walled soft was taken to Paris in pen now?"

Helena? W. H.

A. Napoleon was buried on the walled softly, hiding her face on his shoulder. "Ramon, I'm afraid!" the girl walled softly, hiding her face on his shoulder. "Ramon, what could happen now?"

There were English, it was taken to Paris in pen now?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY The Postoffice reported a record Christmas business, with 20,000 and 18,000 letters cancelled on the two days before Christmas.

C. H. Walker was elected presi-

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Charles Barry Fenberg

ONE EAR AGO TODAY A three-inch snow covered the

Organization of a Townsend Old

Texas Ranger E. ter spending several days here, co-Portuguese is in use; in the eastern firm with which Donald Richberg operating with county officers in a series of raids on gambling houses.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Doris Strader, Q. How much has been spent in teacher in junior high, and Frank advertising Margaret Mitchell's Gone Little of Fredonia, N. Y. Miss Hester Lester and Curtis Koen were married at her home.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 29, (AP) -Best informed Vatican circles, it this until they start paying their bills, and then it is most embar- for the death of Pope Pius XI

This feeling was reported to be based as much on the 79-year-old

said last night to have begun to

he had lost one of the most valu-

able aids in his fight. The holy father slept fitfully, his attendants said, but was able to listen to morning mass recited

Well informed sources said the patient was neither better worse than yesterday after Dr. Am-anti Milani, his chief physician, made his thorough morning examination.

Comedienne Helen Broderick started her stage career in the chorus, at the age of 14.

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EVEN DR. SUTHERLAND DOESN'T BELIEVE IT'LL RAIN

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29 (AP)-Looking hopefully for the sun in usually sunny California, the foothall teams of Pittsburgh and Washington devoted another day to practice today for their New Year's engagement in the Rose Bowl.

Undisturbed by the weather, Coach Jimmy Phelan took his Washington Huskies out for another spirited dummy scrimmage. Performing in crisp, autumn-like air, the Huskies went through the affair with a zip.

At the San Bernardino training camp of the Golden Panthers of Pitt, Coach Jock Sutherland gave the local Chamber of Commerce a hand and declared he was glad it rained because it gave his boys a chance to renew acquaintance with a slippery football. Dr. Sutherland added a tacit, kindly prediction he did not believe it would rain next

Sloppy going or dry, one thing is certain about the coming clash. The fans will see two of the most determined bands of grid warriors in the colorful history of the tour-

nament of Roses.

The Pitt squad, numbering such young sophomores as Marshall Goldberg, Johnny Hickerneo and Bill Daddio, feels the sting of criticism aimed at the Panthers for three previous Rose Bowl defeats. This might not phase some of the tougher-skinned sophisticates of college football, but it does apply to these

youngsters.
Washington, for some reason installed a slim favorite, will not be over confident. The Huskies seem a little cocky, but Jimmy Phelan won't let that attitude expand, he says.

## Harridge Busier **Now Than During Series Thrillers**

able for Auburn in Havana.

A crowd of 80,000 all but booed the CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (AP)-John Q. Fan, crunching peanuts and enjoying a good ball game of a pleasant Notre Dame and Southern Californsummer afternoon, probably doesn't ia varsities out of the Los Angeles give a thought to the hours and weeks of off-season labor behind

Take it from President William picked as Washington's opponent in Harridge, his American league office is busier than at any time dur-ing the playing season or even dur-the ticket windows in such haste that ing the height of a bitterly fought the 83,000 seats in the Arroyo Seco world series.

Dropping a pile of correspondence in front of Henry P. Edwards, the league's service bureau director, Harridge said: "Not a day goes by ment of Roses. Pittsburgh and but we get requests for information Southern California set the record, from fans, sports writers, baseball Jan. 1, 1930, when 65,309 persons 'bugs' wanting decisions on knotty paid \$306,421. Since then seating ac-problems, requests from far-away comodations have been increased places like Africa for dope on base-and prices reduced. Football tickets are one of the few things that are

"When the regular season ends cheaper these days.
we swing into world series work. The response to the Pittsburgh Then come the annual meetings— Washington party made it plain and owners depend on us to give that Southern Californians didn't them black and white reports of want Louisiana State or Alabama to all that went on. Audits must be the extent that they would remain made and the new schedule draft- away from any other offering. ed. The umpires must be assigned, first for the spring training season and then for the regular season picked a greater nuisance for Washand the first thing we know an-other campaign has started."

### 15-Year Old Boy Is Sensation In Indoor Net Meet

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)—"Defeat-game quite as badly, and the slick ed Fairbairn one and love. Played Scotsman is a tough man to deal well, feeling fine, weather same. With in that state of mind.

Sutherland has plenty of material

That was the way Harper H. Ink, Jr., told his father in San Diego, Calif., he had reached the third Bowl whippings, two of them humil-

nis player, and the first Californian Sutherland acclimated this Pittsto play in the national indoor chamlored to the distance of the control of the con pionships in his division. her after whipping Donald Fair- ington. There has been no joy riding

bairn.

as was reported following the pastings of 1930 and '33. The San Diego youngster came ings of 1930 and '33. , who can force these colleges that do not wish to maintain athletics trying to scrape up a job, while the expects to return by air and resume in passing, but the hard-charging on a paid player basis to schedule in passing, but the hard-charging on a paid player basis to schedule the line forms on the right for his old his studies Jan. 4. He has been flying since he was six years old, he passing attacks of Ohio State and cenaries.

explained.

Along with Ink, the favorites in both the boys' and the junior tournaments advanced without much hand. rouble yesterday. Don Meneill of Oklahoma City and Kenyon College, top seeded junior, continued his progress with a love set victory over Alfred I. Jaffe of Brooklyn, while his second seeded teammate, Morey Lewis of Texarkana, Ark, made a brillient start by whitning.

But Pittsburgh has phenomenal

### TOWN TO USE STEAM TO KEEP PIPES OPEN

TEADVILLE, Colo. (AP)—It's a dry winter and Leadville, two miles high, is ready to steam heat its water pipes to keep them from freezing. Because of lack of snow, frost threatens to reach the pipes, buried seven feet. But if it does the city engineer will turn steam into the tubes and the mining folk hereabouts will find warm water in their cold water faucets.

The University of Oklahoma, determined as a comparatively unsuccessful of the parties a comparatively unsuccessful of the parties and to reach the pipes. Louisiana State appears to formidate a comparatively unsuccessful of the parties and the mining folk hereabouts. The University of Oklahoma, determined as a comparatively unsuccessful of the parties and parties. Colon. (AP)—It's a dry winter and Leadville, two miles high, is ready to steam heat the superior running game. With all of the Purple and Gold's experience, I suspect that Pittsburgh has the superior running game. Next to Stanford's vowing sophomores of 1933, Pittsburgh perhaps is the youngest team to appear in the Rose Bowl. Sutherland can start six sophomores, as he plans, without hereabouts will find warm water in their cold water faucets.

The University of Oklahoma, determined as a comparatively unsuccessful the parties and superior running game. Next to Stanford's vowing sophomores are feed. But if it does the superior running game. Next to Stanford's vowing sophomores and a disconting the backfield.

It is unlikely that a Mississippi State attack that foundered before Alabama and Louisiana State and a team that was tied by Texas Christian will gain much ground against a team that was tied by Texas Christian will gain much ground against a purple of the propersion of late of the propersion of late of the university of Oklahoma, determined and the propersion of the backfield.

The University of Oklahoma, determined as a comparative unsuccessful of the purple and Gold's the Golden Avalanche a margin in the world where vou get fresh out with Marquette in Dallas. The line of neither club is to

The University of Oklahoma, despite a comparatively unsuccessful football season, piled up 1,506 yards by rushing to only 1,123 for opponents.

The Empress Josephine was born on the island of Martinique in 1763.

The University of Oklahoma, despite a future of football at Pitts and Rock Reed are a comparatively unsuccessful football season, piled up 1,506 yards able for Santa Clara in New Orleans. Gaynell Tinsley and Rock Reed are a tough pair to bottle up.

Buivid Match For Baugh

Sam Baugh may meet his match as a pigskin pitcher in Buzz Bulvid when the Texas Christian has it let the pins fall where they may.

In the University of Oklahoma, despite a future of football at Pitts anything but old Holy Ghost College on her first hunting trip.

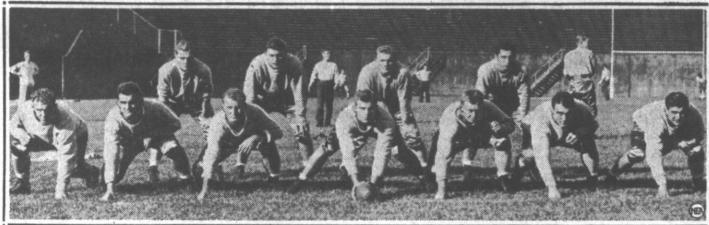
Members of the 1936 Indiana university football team used 13½ miles of tage warmth of Cuba would be the only excluse for picking Auburn to beat the efficient young men of Big Clipper Smith.

Anyway, they'll bowl along, and where they may.

# Grayson Picks Panthers, Marquette, BLUES BEING Louisiana State To Win Bowl Games SUNGAT GRID



Washington's Huskies, who'll face Pitt ir Rose Bowl. Left to right in the line: Frank Peters, right end; Chuck Bond, right tackle; Max Starcevich, right guard; John Wiatrak, center; Frank Mattes, left guard; Vic Markov, left tackle, and Dick Johnson, left end. Backfield, left to right: Byron Haines, right half; Elmer Logg, quarterback; Ed Nowogroski, fullback, and Jimmy Cain, left halfback.



Pitt's Panthers, who'll prowl in Rose Bowl. Left to right in the line: Frank Souchak, right end; George Delich, right tackle; Dante Dalle-Tezze, right guard; Henry Adams, center; Bill Glassford, left guard; Tony Matisi, left tackle, and Bill Daddio, left end. Backs, left to right: Bobby LaRue, right half; Johnny Michelosen, quarter; Bill Stapulis, full, and Marshall Goldberg, left half,

### Sports Editor, NEA Service A bowlful of New Year's Day redictions: SIX OUTSTANDING FIGURES I Pittsburgh over Washington in the Rose Bowl. Louisiana State to win from Santa

baseball during 1936.

Clara with something to spare in the

Marquett to top Texas Christian

Duquestne to repulse Mississippi

Villanova a bit too cagey and cap-

Young Men With A Mission

The selectors scarcely could have

The Panthers are men with a mission this trip, and the Huskies were

Sutherland's stalwarts.

Sugar Bowl.

in the Cotton Bowl.

State in the Orange Bowl.

aseball during 1936.

In the executive field, the weekly tendance, a record for a minor rated Branch Rickey, vice-president league club. and general manager of the St. (3) McCarthy for piloting the nounced that Pittsburgh had been

Joe McCarthy of the New York the leading managers, and Carl "little world series." Hubbell of the New York Giants,

vancement of three of his executives to high positions — George trautman to presidency of the American association, Warren Giles and leading the National league pitchers in earned-run average for the second time in three years.

(6) Vander Meer for winning the minor league strike-out championthe St. Louis Browns—as well as from Durham to Cincinnat

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29. (P) - The for his administration of the ex-Sporting News, baseball weekly, panding Cardinal chain.

(2) Mann for efficient adminisnamed six men today as the out-tration of the Atlanta club that en-standing figures in major and minor abled it, for the second successive

Louis Cardinals, and Earl Mann. Yankees to the American league president of the Atlanta club of the pennant by a margin of 19½ games, Southern association, as the No. 1 largest in the history of the mamen in the majors and minors, re- jors, and to the world champion-

ship.
(4) Sothoron for leading Milwau Yankees and Allan Sothoron of the kee to the American association Milwaukee Brewers, were picked as championship and to victory in the (5) Hubbell for leading all major

and John Vander Meer of Durham league hurlers in victories with 26, as the outstanding players. in winning percentage, .813, and in earned-run average 2.41, in adounced, went to:

(1) Rickey because of the adand leading the National league

to vice-presidency and general man-agership of the Cincinnati Reds. 20 in one game; 19 victories against and Bill Dewitt to the vice-presi- six defeats and an earned run av-dency and general managership of erage of 2.65 to earn promotion

Rideout twins of Texas, latest foot- Athletics Debated racing sensations, will be invited to compete in the Millrose A. A. games, February 6, at Madison Square Gar-

Texas State Teachers college at with football.

Denton. The topic, "Are Our Intercollegi-

Millrose meet.

Franklin, Tenn, is the home town of the following Vanderbilt stars of today and yesterday: Innis Brown, Allen Brown, Nick Brown, Ammie ity, and Dr. J. H. Nichols, director Sikes, Josh Cody, Harry Guffee, Carl Hinkle, Pete Gracey and Tommy Headerson.

Dr. William L. Hughes, associate professor of physical education at teachers college, Columbia university, and Dr. J. H. Nichols, director of Athletics at Oberlin college, assailed "hypocrisy and dishonesty" of present athletic trends.

ENN-MARYLAND DIVISION

ALL COACHES DECLARE THEY HAVE NO MATERIAL

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)—What do college football coaches talk about when they get together? You guess-One session in advance of the

coaches convention today went like Bo McMillin, Indiana, "Well, Lou,

what material have you got coming up next year?"

Lou Little, Columbia: "Nothing.

Not a thing. Very poor freshman

bunch. How about you?" McMillin: "Only fair." Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt: "Oh, ou fellows always say that. Always

inging the blues.' McMillin: "Well, what have you tot, Ray?" Morrison: "Nothing much." (Gen-

eral laughter). Most of the coaches are amazed at recent strides of medical science in treatment of leg injuries to grid-iron players. Little and McMillin ex-

plained to several coaches that physicians rarely put injured knees in plaster casts any more.
"They hold them in place with

something like a pin through the middle," said Little. "The idea is to get the boy up and around as soon as possible. And you can't do that with his leg in a cast. When he's up and moving, there's less danger of presuments." ger of pneumonia

"Those doctors are certainly working wonders today. One of my best boys last season had an elbow that was always getting dislocated. So they held it in place with a short chain. The chain kept him from raising his arm more than a foot, and that prevented the elbow go-ing out of place again. In that way, we used him for the Stanford game. And did we need him."

## NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (P)-The Amateur Status Of

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. (AP) - In good voice after two days of preden.

The invitation probably will be the forerunner to a swing around the main portion of their mid-winter eastern board track circuit for the boys, who compete for the North their best to find out what's wrong IN OKLAHOMA

Wayne Rideout, who reeled off two miles in the brilliant time of 9:03.5 in beating Indiana's Don Lash at New Orleans Sunday, will legiate Athletic association. Too, be asked to meet Lash and other the coaches directed their big guns stars at the same distance in the at the forward pass interference rul- gold.

more valuable than wheat field lane at left half and Don Geyer Northwestern at right half. ing.

At least two solid wallops were in Oklahoma in 1935 was \$23,377,-

Blaine Rideout who ran the two-mile event with his brother at New Orleans, is credited with beating discussions at the present conduct royalties totaling \$36,750,000. Cotof intercollegiate athletics in respect to recruiting and subsidizing. Dr. William L. Hughes, associate

# Wheeler Tourney To Begin Friday

Tangle for Title



Bob Clark Entertains Boys In CCC Camps

Teams entered in the Wheeler high school invitation baskethall tournament which will get under way Friday morning at 10 o'clock will be matched for opening round of play tomorrow. Coach Bob of play tomorrow. Coach Bob Clark of Wheeler returned this morning from a visit through New Mexico and Arizona where he entertained at CCC camps.

Coaches have until tonight to get their entries in the mail. The tournament will be open to both boys and girls teams from over the Panhandle of Texas and a portion of Oklahoma.

Valuable trophies will be awarded winning teams in both divisions. All tournament teams will also be selected and honored.

The battle for first place in the girls bracket is scheduled to be etween Allison and Mobeetie, two of the strongest sextets in the Panhandle this year.

The boys race is expected to be a wide open affair. Play will be in three sessions

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28 (AP)-Coaches Orin "Babe" Hollingbery and Percy Locey prayed for more clear weather today after watching their western football players in their best practice yet on the first dry field in a week. Passes flew thick and fast at Palo

Alto yesterday in the west's snappy workout for the Shrine East-West against Gorilla Jones, below, in charity game here New Year's day. Hollingbery emerged with high praise for his passers and kickers whom he expects to outshine Dick Toth of Northwestern, Fran Murray of Penn, and Ace Parker of Duke of the East backfield.

The eastern squad of college stars ran through short morning and af-ternoon signal and touch-tackle

drills at Berkeley.

Andy Kerr of Colgate, co-coach of the easterners, said John Han-drahan of Dartmouth is "one of the best backs I've looked at in a long time. He can play offensive football on anybody's team and yet he is so TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Oil, not fast he is going to play safety for

ton lint sales brought \$19,175,000.

John Starnes, junior forward, shot the first basket of this season for the Alabama cage team.

Freddie Steele, above, defends

the world middleweight title

Milwaukee on New Year's after-noon. Steele dethroned Eddie

(Babe) Risko in Seattle in July.

The Tacoma Tapper held Jones,

who formerly claimed the cham-

pionship, to a 10-round draw in

1934 and took an eight-round

decision from the Memphis and Akron Negro the following year. It will be his first start

off the Pacific coast.

Dutton Brookfield of Kansas City. 6-foot-7-inch center, is Missouri's tallest basketball player this season. 39

Southern Methodist 27; Hardinimmons 29.

Stanford 45; Temple 38. St. Viator 29; Centenary 25. Ohio State 30; California 28. New Mexico 66; Colorado College



# THAN 25 YEARS AGO, REPORT

BY BOB CAVAGNARO.

not called upon to face three teams as powerful as Ohio State, Notre NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (A)-Recognizing the existence of professional-Dame, and Nebraska, each of which was decisively defeated by Dr. Jock ism in intercollegiate athletes, John L. Griffith, in his annual report as Sutherland never wanted to win a president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said today "there are fewer boys per thousand today being illegitimately subsidized in our colleges than was true 25 or

games with those that do use mer-

"Still others suggest that if the standards were lowered and if the colleges would openly subsidize their candidates to succeed Jack Chevigny." athletes just a little bit that then Husky Backs All Seniors Washington has an all-senior all hypocrisy would disappear.

Orme Wilson of New York, 6-1, 6-1.

Sports Roundup | By SCOTTY PRESTON

(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)-Fielding Calif., he had reached the third round of the 20th national boys' indoor tennis championships yesterday.

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Griffith said "colleges in a given district know which ones of their ington. There has been no joy riding, as was reported following the past-lets."

Constitution of the past-lets of the past-lets.

There is a lesse days through another generation at the coaches meeting telling the young upstarts of the members use ringers and paid atheres. letes. There is no one, however, recently fired football coach at Syra-who can force these colleges that post .... Gossip in the lobby now is that Fred Thomsen, Arkansas

> Add similes: As deserted as a bar "There is no reason to believe that at a coaches' meeting ... Judge the rate of \$50 a week there would not be some who would now and then raise the ante."
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> at a coaches' meeting ... Judge Brabham, head of the minor leagues, is being talked about as the successor to Judge Landis, when and if ... Brabham gets \$12,000 a year, Landis \$45,000 .... Two coaches were then raise the ante."
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> Landis \$45,000 ... Two coaches were Dwelling on the proposed idea to discussing New York today ... Bobby LaRue, who are ably assisted divide profits from athletics among "Whaddya think of Times Square?" by Curley Stebbins, Bill Stauplis, athletes, Griffith said athletics asked one ... "It's the only place Frank Patrick, huge Arnold Green, could not long endure the practice.

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## Scottish Poet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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15 Viscous. 16 Amber. 18 To allot 19 Court. 20 To finish

21 Electrical term. 22 South America 24 Onager. 25 Tree. 28 Devoured. 30 Neither.

44 Rested. 47 Cotton fabric. 49 52 weeks. 50 Less common. 1 Monoceros 52 Was in debt. 4 To be ill. 53 Perishes. 5 Female horses 55 Still. Broader 56 Small bird. 57 Magistrate. 9 You and me. 58 Alluvial materials

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23 He is the

Syne."

25 Sloths

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45 Ache. 46 Any flatfish, 47 House cat. disturbance. 48 Inspires reverence. 51 Wagon track. necks. 54 Tone B. 56 You and I. 10 Eye tumor. 14 Conjunction.

## THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

### MERGERS.

days of 1929 mergers were arranged have revised downward the comfor bigness. This time mergers will pany's 1936 profit to below the \$2 a be completed for the conservation of share net reported for 1935. operating costs and to expand into greater selling fields. The Nash fotors-Kelvinator merger is cited. So is that of Briggs Manufacturing

1937 will be "simplification of operating, labor and selling costs." company also benefits from the royalties received through the licensing

### PICTURE.

market action is a mystery to those larger 1937 dividend receipts are who watch security prices. They expected this year. price isn't higher especially since 1936 are estimated about \$6 and dividend payments are

earnings don't count. Neither do next month. Reports are current flush dividend payments. men look ahead. When one does will be witnessed. The promotion that the picture is clear. The liquor will be to impress upon the buying industry is still new; the price public that prices are going to go structure for the industry is far higher. Informed merchandising from firm; the statistical position of the industry isn't bullish since pro- stores are currently making plans duction is greater than consumption. for special "Buy Now and Save

### ERRATIC.

Texas & Pacific Railway equities are in favor with investment managers. The road has a funded debt of paper companies—SEC looking of \$81,000,000. Its outstanding pre-into recent moves . . . Williams Oilferred stock is owned by Missouri Pacific which also owns 229,500 doing nicely ... United States Rubshares of the outstanding 387,550 common shares. As a result of hold-050 shares allows for a floating sup- Power's prospects better because of ply of about 100,000. This small Pan-American Peace Conference . . amount accounts for the wild price General Railway Signal's 1937 outmovements in the open market.

to El Paso, Texas. In good times being avoided because menu prices come is estimated at \$1.50 a share. Since business improvement is evident in that section of the country investment managers are taking long pull positions. But those who can't stand chills and fevers because of erratic price fluctuations are looking

### REVISED.

The bad market performance of the Pure Oil shares is attributed to a definite reason. Vigorous enforcement of production restrictions in Texas where the company controls the Van Field has compelled Pure Oil to increase its purchases from

other producers. The advance of Informed financial circles look for a flood of corporate mergers early next year. Billions of dollars will be involved. In the rich money days of 1929 mergers were averaged to the result of the rests usually well informed the result was a company of the company

### BRIGHT.

Scale down buying of the Ameri-can Rolling Mill shares has been traced to investment portfolio man-Reports are already heard of such agers. Takings are attributed to the ealings going on in every type of management's friendly relationship industry touching utility, steel, mo- with employes-not only because the tor, newspaper, banking and auto- company's earnings continue to show mobile accessory. The Sharon Steel expansion. A net of over \$2.50 a Company is reported negotiating a share is expected to be reported for merger with the Pittsburgh Coke & 1936. With steel trade operations Iron Company. The merger cry of running along at a merry clip the alties received through the licensing of its exclusive continuous rolling mill process to other manufacturers Schenley Distillers' common share With the outlook for earnings bright, expected than the \$1.95 a share paid

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ngs of officials the remaining 158,- next year . . . American & Foreign look favorable Texas Corpora-The road has 1.842 miles of track- tion priced at only 13 times 1936 per

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must be held low while food costs increase . . . With preferred divi-dend accumulations cleared Tubize Chatillon common's outlook better . Cleveland people like Interlake

Stone & Webster's new contracts will bring increased revenues Republic Steel hought on 1937 business possibilities . . . Caterpillar Tractor insiders estimate company's net at \$5.25 a share . . . Worthington Pump's profit—if at all—will be very small . . . National Rubber Machinery netted 40 cents a share for November and as much for Decem-November and as much for December . . . Now that liquor selling season has passed its peak speculative or of San Antonio after Texas beinterests avoiding these issues . . And, that New York Central's 1937 full year net already estimated at \$4 a share—this taking into consideration increased loadings and possibility of increased loadings and possibility of increased freight rates.

Converget McClure Newspaper

Syndicate.)

### CITY ORDINANCE PROTECTS ROVING CATS

ton the morning of March 6. NORRIS, Tenn. (AP)-A city ordinance makes Norris safe for cats. the Marshall Ford Dam, to be erect-When 3,000 persons moved from ed soon on the Colorado River above the Norris reservoir area last sum- Austin? P. L. K. stranded.

Sportsmen, fearing the animals high with a base for a 265 foot dam, would become nuisances, offered to which height it eventually will a 10-cent reward to youngsters for be built. The 180 foot structure will each pair of tabby paws turned in. cost \$5,,781,000, and the lake of Reservoir cats became scarcer, very irregular shape will extend back Then Norris feline animals started about 25 miles. disappearing.

disappearing.

Some charged youths were stalking housecats.

Q. Who was Henry Fanthrop? B. S.
A. He was an Englishman who came to Texas, joined Austin's first ing housecats.

As a precautionary measure city council passed this ordinance: "No child under 16 may carry a gun in Norris, loaded or unloaded."

came to Texas, joined Austin's first colony and acquired land in 1833 the present town of Anderson where he established Fanthrop Tairn, which became famous as a THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

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stage stop frequented by famous Texans. It was here that Kenneth L. Anderson, last vice-president of the LET'S KNOW TEXAS public, died July 2, 1845, when 37 years of age.

Q. Who was the first elected may- recently and where plans are under

AND TEXANS Q. Where was the Peters Colony zed and where were its Texas BY WILL H. MAYES.

a this column answers will be given to diries as to Texas history and other ters pertaining to the State and its de. As evidence of good faith inquirers give their names and addresses, but their initials will be printed. Addinquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, b. on Farmers Branch in Dallas county, where a marker has been erected

IN TEXAS HISTORY

the siege of the Alamo until the night of March 3, when he was commissioned by Travis as trusted messenger to carry the appeal to the Texas convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos. He slipped through the Mexican lines and reached Washington the morning of March 6.

Q. What is to be the height of the Marshall Ford Down to be exect. missioned by Travis as trusted messenger to carry the appeal to the Texas convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos. He slipped through the Mexican lines and reached Washing-

Gordon Jones, former football player now playing movie leads, is mer several hundred cats were left stranded.

A. The contract recently made the son of a Congregational minister provides for a structure 180 feet in a little California town.

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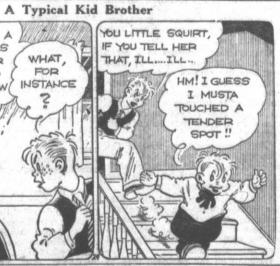
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PRIDE OF PERRYTOWN flour. 48 lbs. 108-224

GOOD 2-WHEEL trailer. Well Vuilt, good tires. Call at 425 Yearser St. 6c-280

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1934 Ford Tudor ...... 300

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34-Livestock For Sale.

35-Livestock Wanted

38-Repairing-Service.

33—Poultry - Eggs - Supplies.

29-Radio-Supplies

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11-Situation Wanted. GIRL WANTS cafe work 418 East Bru now. . 3dh-282
MIDDLE AGED lady wants housework. Mrs. Pidgen, 521 S. Somerville. 3dh-282
EXPERIENCED young woman wants housework. Can stay nights. Inquire at Rex hotel, South Russell. 3dh-231
WILL KEEP enildren in my home by hour or day. Mrs. P. M. Prescott, 409 S. Gillespie. 2p-229
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BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service, ACHES AND PAINS are your danger signals! Bad nerves are crying for relief. The Neurocalometer enables us to locate the exact cause of your trouble. Restore your health the Chiropractic way. No charge for examination, Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings, 218 W. Craven. 6p-235 SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991. 220 N. West St. 26p-234

18-Landscaping-Gardening.

B-C Nursery Co. Thomas Clayton Jr., Manager

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27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

sale. Ph. 416-J.

100 BROWN LEGHORN pullets; good milk cow, with calf 10 days old. Also Maytag Washer. Inquire 517 N. West. &c-230 DRESSED HOGS—Grain fed. Fresh and sugar cured pork, real country sausage. Pureblood Duroc breeding stock, fifty feeder pigs. First house east of fair grounds. R. R. Mitchell. 3p-230 NEW YEARS SPECIAL Featuring a one-minute Jovan \$5.00 steam wave for \$3.50 oil permanent, on special \$2.50 oil permanent, on special Poudre Puffe Beauty Shoppe

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Bedroom suite \$37.50. Table-top gasoline range, will exchange for gas stove. Living room suites \$16.50 to \$32.50. Odd dressers \$3 to \$8.50. Gas ranges \$5.50 to \$16.00. 8-piece dining room suite \$18.50. Pampa Transfer and Storage. Ph. 1025. 3c-232

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OFFICE FURNITURE

Filing cabinet \$19.50, with lock \$26.50.

Cash register \$25. Office desik \$38.50. Office chairs \$10.50. Pampa Transfer and Storage. Ph. 1025. fer and Storage. Ph. 1020.

SEED BARLEY \$1.00 per bushel. Eddie
Gray at John Haggard Farm, Pampa.

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43-Sleeping Rooms. LOWERED RATES on exceptionally ni sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel. 704 We FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining backgrange, 446 N. Hill St. 6c-28
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Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26c-24
BEDROOM with or without private bat
Garage optional, 921 N. Somerville, P.
7c-2 FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Close in. 315 N. Gray. 8c-230

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FOR RENT 47-Houses For Rent. 5-ROOM modern house on West Kings-mill. Ph. 310.

To Permanent Renters: Modern 5-Room House Well furnished.
2 blocks from town, on pavement

FOR SALE OR RENT. 5-room house. Immediate possession. See R. W. Lane at 709 N. Frost or White House Lumber. 3c-229 thustled our couple of

48-Furnished House for Rent 5-ROOM furnished house. Modern. Call at 622 East Foster after 9 a. m. 3p-232 3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. 3 blocks west Hilltop grocery. Apple 3rd house north. 6c-230 3-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. \$15 per month. 1 mile south Kingsmille. G. L. Holmes.

49-Apartments for Rent. MODERN 4-ROOM unfurnished ment, 522 S. Cuyler.

APARTMENT house at Kingsmill Post office.

APARTMENT house at Kingsmill Post office.

By-232 thing else it was his great kicking. Personally, I think he is as great a kicker as he is a passer."

Apply 217 N. Gillespie. 50-Furnished Apartments.

Bills paid. Block south of Jones-Everett, 601 S. Barnes. 2p-230
3-ROOM apartment, Adults only, Houck Apartments, 418 North West St. 6c-234
MAYTAGS for rent, 25c per hour. Modern wash house. Newly decorated, plenty hot water. Clothes lines. 1301 S. Barnes. Newtown Cabins. 26p-247
If Mrs. Bob Seeds will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free theater ticket to see "Pepper" showing at the LaNora theater Wednesday and Thursday.

ATWATER KENT, cabinet radio, new tubes, \$20. Apex cabinet radio, short and long wave, new tubes, \$35. Excellent bargains. Ph. 189-J. 54-Farm Property For Rent. PASTURE for cattle. J. A. Purvis. 6p-230

FOR SALE

ACT NOW to get this 5-room house at a bargain! Hardwood floors, newly re-finished inside. Trees lawn, shrubbery, double sarage, cement driveway, sidewalks, etc., 1905 East Fisher, Ph. 610. 1c-228 WANTED TO BUY We are in the market for several thousand ite, 1008 East Fisher. Ph. viv.

If Mrr. Nita Wampler will call at the NEWS office she will receive a free the NEWS office she "Pepper." showing at tons of steel and cast iron. \$4 to \$5 a ton ter ticket to see "Pepper," showing he LaNora theater Wednesday and Thu PAMPA JUNK COMPANY

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JOHN L. MIKESELL

SOLI) The Christmas special we advertised last week Other buyers looking for "Specials." Do you have a "Special" we mean "Special" "Special" we mean "Special" "Special" price "Special terms. "Special" good buy, Watch this advertisement for the sake of prosperity in 1937.

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HOMES—9 Ra. One block from high school of paving. A splendid rental and home combination. Price \$2500. 4 R. Modern, hear paving, hardwood floors, newly desprated. Price \$1750, terms. 4 R. E. front, corner tot, beautiful lawn, price \$1600. 6 R. and 3 R. one hundred ft. on corner, facing E. at edge of city. Move out where you can have chickens, cow, and garden you can have chickens, cow, and garden as well as rental income.

OUR BUSINESS "Special." Well equipped beauty shop in center of Pampa. Splendid business. Owner has other interests will sell for less than cost. See us for prices

ment for less than control of the second that the governor of Chiness, 4 blocks E. from business section.

WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

60—Business Property For Sale.

Mexico and the governor of Chinuch, Mexico. He will be accompanied by his secretary, Edward Clark.

Should he visit Juarez, Chiness Chiness Property For Sale. EQUIPPED filling station. Good location. Inquire Zebs Feed Store. 10c-284

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan



Money Makes "Merrie!" Will Cash in your purse make to 240,335, California production de-Christmas a happier occasion for you? Then come and get Cash—you? Then come and get Cash—and Kansas rose 2,550 barrels daily to 176,150 barrels daily to 1

SALARY LOAN CO. 690. L. B. WARREN, Mgr. First National Bank Bldg. Phone 303

B-O-R-R-O-W N-O-W And Pay After Christmas | Trip Thursday \$10 and Up

For all employed men and women with-1934 Ford Victoria, with radio 350 heater and radio ...... 325

SERVICES

COACH SAYS HIS TEAM JUST HAD AN OFF DAY

HOME COOKED meals. Congenial surroundings. Close in. 500 East Foster. 12c-234 galloping Broncos of Santa Clara, en route to New Orleans and their New Year's day contest in the Sugar Bowl with Louisiana state, arrived here today but with no compliments for Southwest conference football.

Of Texas Christian, the only team to defeat the Broncs this season, Coach Chuck Shaw said: "T. C. U. didn't particularly im-press me. We had an off day. There was too much pressure on

The Broncs, 35 strong, were hustled out to Rice field for a couple of work-outs today. They 2-ROOM house, newly papered. Has sink in kitchen. Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight. Talley addition. 6c-330 MODERN 3 ROOM unfurnished house. Call at New York Coney Island, next door to State Theater. 6p-23 UNFURNISHED 4-room and bath house. Garage. Recently redecorated. 309 N. West. Ph. 445. 3c-230 Could be Southwest Alley. Could be suited by the Southwest Alley.

the Broncs and the Southwest All-Stars, here to play the professional Chicago Bears Sunday, was can-

"It's too near game time to run any risks. We need work and we're anxious to iron out all the kinks after the long train ride." Shaw took time out to praise Sam Baugh of Texas Christian. "It was all Baugh against us," he said. "However, T. C. U. did

have a good defensive line. "It wasn't Baugh's passing that

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-The forest service reported today results of tree planting in the day.

A-1 5-ROOM efficiency apartments, baths, steam heat, high class. Close in location. Bills, garage. \$25 to \$40 to permanent, responsible adult tenants. John I. Bradgey, Ph. 672 or 386, 3c-330 LARGE 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 124 S. Starkweather, 6p-233 part of the work over a more extensive part of the region was recognized

part of the region was recognized as a major factor in water and soil conservation and in micro-climatic amelioration. He said that at the close of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1936) 1,277 miles of shelterbelt strips had

cluded in the project—Texas, Okla homa, Kansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakota. There also has been established 6,474 acres of farmstead plantings; plantings had been made on 4,364 farms; 23,771,561 trees, cuttings and nuts planted; 19,281,592 trees, cuttings and nuts were grow-

ing; and 75,000,000 seedlings were

growing in nurseries.

been planted in the six states in-

AUSTIN, Dec. 29. (A)-Gov. Allred planned to leave San Antonio meet Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico and the governor of Chi-

hauhua, as he said he probably would, Senator Tom Deberry of Bogata would become acting governor for the duration of the visit. Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Houston already is in Mexico.

### **Drop In Production** Of Crude Is Reported

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 29 (A)-The Oil and Gas Journal reported today a drop of 11,727 barrels daily in nation's production of crude oil for the week ending Dec. 26, bringing the total daily output to 3,125,613 barrels daily. Oklahoma's production dropped 1,-

775 barrels daily to 595,600, East Texas increased 113 barrels daily to 450,911 barrels and the total state of Texas increased 463 barrels daily to 1.216.849. Louisiana decreased 1,010 barrels

Production in eastern fields in-

## Troop 80 Will Take Camping

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Salt used annually in midwest paper mills is imported in midwest paper mills is imported.

DOG CRASHES ART WORLD 72—Personal.

NEW YORK, (AP)—An unusual art exhibit here, called "portraits in tons of sodium sulphate worth \$15 at tons o

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THERE seems to be no particular spot on the female angler fish where the parasitic male must be attached. An outgrowth in front of the male's mouth unites with a soft skin projection from the skin of the female.

SPLIT OPEN AND FLATTENED.

NEXT: What birds have been caught in deep water on fish-



## Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

11:30-Luncheon Dansant. 6:30—Organ Novelties. 7:00—Musical Clock. 12:00-Oscar & Elmer. 12:05-Organ Treasures. 8.00 Feed Facts 12:15—Sons of the Pioneers. 12:30—Miles of Smiles.

8:05-Waker-Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45-Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50-Announcers' Choice. 9:00-Shopping With Sue. 9:25—Concert Interlude.

9:30-Better Vision. 9:35-Musical Surprise. 9:40-Micro News. 9:45-Health Hints (Borger). 9:50-On the Mall (Borger).

10:15-Morning Melange 10:30-Overnight News. through our Personal Louis Scivit.

No need to deny yourself, your famliy, the full pleasure the Yuletide
offers. Come, see us for a Cash
Rocky Mountain area there was an
Rocky Mountain area there was an increased 1,809 11:00—Hollywood Brevities. increase of 1,300 barrels daily to 66, DUCK HUNTER FINDS

# SODIUM SULPHATE BEDS

a western North Dakota slough into a mattress roll in the cellar. to retrieve a dead duck, discovered Plugging up the ends, they carried large sodium sulphate beds near the mattress to the back yards, emp-Members of Boy Scout troop 80 Grenora and now a \$500,000 plant tied their pistols into it. who expect to go on the two-day to refine the salts looms as a pos-

GETAWAY KANSAS CITY (AP) .- . Sergt. Pat Conlon and Patrolman James Simp-GRAND FORKS, N. D. (AP)— son answered a "vicious animal" call to the home of J. E. Coleman. They found a skunk had crawled

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

2:00-The Gaieties. ..

2:30-Concert Master.

3:15-WPA Musicale.

5:00—Strange Facts.

5:15-Eventide Echoes. 5:30-Sign Off.

3:00-Afternoon News.

3:30-Afternoon Varieties.

4:45-Jungle Rhythm Boys.

:45-Man on the Street.

1:30-Dance Hour

2:15—Siesta.

Simpson unplugged one end, Out darted the skunk unharmed—but

Using strips of mullet for bait duty free from Canada.

North Dakota has (25,000,000 caught nine bluefish.

JOHN L. LEWIS WILL HAVE PEACE FOR AWHILE

BY JOSEPH L. MILLER WASHINGTON, Oec. 29. (A)-The American Federation of Labor has decided to let its rebellious "bad boy"—John L. Lewis—go his way n peace for the present, in hope he soon will return a prodigal son. Adoption of this policy is the lat-est development in the labor move-

ment's greatest internal feud since the A. F. of L. split' from the Knights of Labor 50 years ago. Lewis, burly president of the United Mine Workers, for many years has contended workers in the great mass production industries such as automobiles and steel could be organized only by bringing them

into industrial unions.

The federation, controlled by craft union leaders who learned their la-bor policies at the feet of the late Samuel Gompers, insists organiza-tion by craft is better.

A machinist ,the craft unionists say, has more in common with another machinist than he has with boilermaker, no matter where he works. This machinist, they add, can gain more by associating with other machinists in collective bargaining than by associating with all other workers in his industry s Lewis proposes.
Calling this craft organization

policy antiquated in view of huge combinations of capital by industry, Lewis set out more than a year ago to organize the mass production workers on an industrial basis, regardless of A. F. of L. rules. In the capital, even those legis-ators eager to please labor may

have to scratch their heads at times

when confronted with divergent A. F. of L. and Lewis requests. What should a "labor" congress-man do, for instance, if Lewis' faction demands what he calls a "social justice" constitutional amendment while the A. F. of L. opposes it on the ground that congress might get too much power to regulate wages and hours? President Roosevelt, Secretary Per-

kins and George L. Berry, the President's coordinator for industrial cooperation, also may find themselves confronted this winter with the necessity of making decisions that will involve the issue.
So far, Mr. Roosevelt and Miss
Perkins have avoided entangle-

Berry, as president of the Printing Pressmen's union, voted with the A. F of L. when the issue came up at the A. F. of L. convention last month at Tampa, Fla. Lewis' associates, nevertheless, later at-tended the meetings of Berry's industrial cooperation council.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)-An apportionment of \$12,273,957 to Texas was the largest made today by Secretary Wallace in divid-ing a \$200,000,000 highway and grade crossing fund among states and territories.

The fund provided by act of the last congress, was apportioned on the basis of population, area and post road milage. The act provided \$125,000,000 for primary federal-aid highways, \$25,000,000 for secondary, or farm-to-market roads, and \$50,000,000 for elimination of grade crossing hazards.

The secondary road allotments were the first made under a "regular" federal program, although money was provided for that purpose for emergency funds appropriated to ease suffering from drouth and the depression.

# MATTSON KIDNAPER IS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. (P) — The national had a new "Public Enemy No. 1" today—the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson.
Besides the bearded, shabbily dressed stranger who abducted the Mattson boy Sunday night from his Tacoma, Wash., home, only one person facing charges of violating federal kidnap laws is at large. He is Merle Vandenbush, slight, red haired youth, still sought for

the kidnaping Nov. 11 of William A. Turnbull, New Jersey state trooper. Harry Brunette, captured after a gun battle in New York, was convicted of participating in the abduction.

The Mattson case is the only unsolved kidnaping in the Department of Justice files, giving rise ranking for the perpetrator.

# LEGION AND AUXILIARY

A purely social affair with members of the American Legion Auxiliary and Keriey-Crossman post attending, will be held at the Legion hut on Weste Faster tomorrow night.

C. M. Carlock and W. C. deCorder of the American Control of the Control of th

### Horse Brings Out First Wreck Body

BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 29 (A)-A ng ranch horse brought out from mountains today the first of the 12 bodies of the occupants of a San Franciso-Los Angeles transport ne that crashed Sunday night. Plodding eight miles over muddy, visting trails, guided by sheriff's eputies, the horse reached the main from Los Angeles to Bakersfield at dawn. The body, that

of Alex Novak, 22, of El Centro, Calif., was placed in a waiting am-Officers estimated it would reire several hours for 11 more each carrying a blanket-

ultaneously Sheriff Eugene iscailuz issued a sharp warning volunteer rescue workers to stay away from the scene of the crash the scores of persons who rushe to Rice Canyon yesterday wandere helplessly lost all night in a col

# Berlin time limit on the vesse

The time limit expired last nigh Pending final settlement of the issue arising from the Palos seizur

still stood. In other words, the commande of both the Koenigsberg and the Koeln may, within their own dis cretion, search any merchantms of any nation which is heading f

It was not expected here, ho ever, that such drastic steps would be taken as long as it remain probable the German deman deman rould be fully met by the Basque

At the time of the Palos' reporte lease, diplomats in Berlin believe Adolf Hitler was playing for th time in the Spanish crisis, dete minted to give insurgent Fascis another chance to capture Madr before he promises Europe to with The Reichsfuehrer cut short h

Chrismas holiday at his belove winter home in Berchtesgaden, Ba varia, to return to the capital. Officially he was said to have returned to attend the funeral of Gen. Hans von Seeckt, but it was thought undoubtedly interviews with Joachim von Ribbentron Joachim von Ribbentrop, ambassa-der to London, and Gen. Wilhelm Faupel, Nazi charge d'affaires to Spain, were on his schedule.

leasing the German freighter Palos under the demand of Reichs-Cruiser Koenigsberg, announced to-

day the incident was "closed." advices from Bilbao, to free that part of the cargo considered war materials. An unidentified Spansh passanger, who the Basques declared had destroyed his identi-

plosive angle of the Spanish war today but French officials expressincreased concern over Nazi delay in replying to Franco-British pressure for measures to stop voliteer fighters from going

Authoritative French sources said they believed freedom for the cargo and one Spanish passenger were retained at Bilbao, had removed the threat of German armed retaliation against Basque authorities of that city.

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to generate emotional reactions through the illogical juxtaposition of objects. The nuttier their pictures are, the better they like them. Violently insance persons may draw good Surrealist pictures. No amount of raillery or gibes fazes this clique of eccentric sandal wearers.

The names of some of the pictures in the current display are "Mama, Papa is Wounded," Lun-"Object Which ar Asparagus," es Not Praise Times Past," "The King and Queen Traversed by Swift Nudes" and "The Little Tear Gland That Goes Tic Tac." \* \* \*

We do not believe this remarkable display would be complete without the appearance of Woody Hockaday, the man who goes around the nation scattering feathers to

NEW SENATOR APPOINTED PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 29. (A)-Gov. Hitchcock of Mitchell, Democratic state chairman, U. S. senator to succeed Peter Norbeck (R., S. D.) who died at his home in Partition who died at his home in Redfield HOLLYWOOD—Tala Birell was Dec. 20. Hitchcock will enter the 'girl who looked like Garbo."

ocrat, to fill the Senate vacancy Norbeck, of South Dakota, Garbo." runs the Democratic membership in total in history.

PAULS VALLEY, Okla. (P)—Mr. did "The Doomed Battalion" she erasing her accent, improving her met her own doom in "Nagana."

Tala Birell was unhappy. After she But all the while she was studying, erasing her accent, improving her met her own doom in "Nagana."

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Faupel, Nazi charge d'affaires to spain, were on his schedule.

BIARRIT, France, Dec. 29 (AP)

Basque authorities at Bilbao, reassing the German freighter Palos charder the demand of Reichscharder Koenigsberg, announced to lay the incident was "closed."

They refused flatly, said radio to styles from Bilbao, for the the lay styles from Bilbao, for free that from Bilbao, for free that the layer of the lambs 9.50; other fed lots 2.004-40; clippers 7.25.

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Dec. 29, (AP)—Wheat prices were lower in late transactions here
coday, influenced by reactions at Winnireciared had destroyed his identification papers, also was held, but the ship and her German occupants were permitted to proceed.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. (AP)—Profit taking continued to hold the market at small net losses during the morning. The trade picked up contracts, but only at declines and options were averaging from 25 to 50 cents a bale lower at the half-way mark in dealings.

Foreign markets were not as strong as they were on Monday and this tended to discourage important speculative activity. Bombay sold in the Liverpool market and uncovered a scarcity of buying orders that brought the English price trend lower than due.

ower than due.

A good volume of business was reportd from cotton cloth markets, with a
irm price structure in Worth St. while
ussiness was limited at Manchester, Engand, a strong price tone was reported.

# Around

Senate when it convenes on Jan. 5, It did not matter that she had rade of foreign players who come to the same day Leslie Jensen, Republican, who defeated Governor Berry on stage and screen. When she complishing anything. It was hard in last November's election takes come to Hollywood, this Garbo-conoffice. The Senate appointment is scious town, she was put through my accent was heavy. But I stayed good until the 1938 general election. Her light brown until I found one—my role was a hair was bleached and brushed in- Russian countess. to a Garbo bob, and all the trickery And in that role a movie producer WASHINGTON, Dec, 29 (A)-Ap- that lies in paint pots was em- saw her and brought her back to ntement of Herbert Hitchcock, a ployed to make her over. She was Hollywood-because she looked like photographed in Garboesque poses, Garbo. It was for the picture, "Let's

did not wish to imitate her.

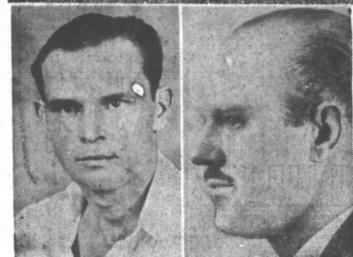
Dropped After Bum Picture. teir daughter born Christmas day.

"Nagana" was one of those picchance in "Crime and Punishment,"
They already have nicknames for tures. It was a starring vehicle for which was the high spot of her their two sons—Tonsy and Minnie. Tala Birell but it was made of stock Hollywood experie But they can't decide on a shorten—shots of wild animals and jungles. Now she is ba ed form of their infant daughter's with Tala and Melvyn Douglas where she started. But it is under name. Her full name is appendicitis, thrust in here and there for story riew management. They don't want The boys are tonsilitis and menin- purposes. Tala cays she never

## Scenes In Texas Air Liner Crash







Charred remains of the twintored Braniff Airways passenger ship in which six employes of Dallas, Tex., office were burned to death Wednesday afternoon, are shown in the above photos. In the top picture, firemen examine the smouldering wreck for bodies. Lower photo, airport employes as-Lower photo, airport employes as-sist in scattering unburned re-mains and searching for bodies. Lower left photo shows Don C. Walbridge, 33, pilot and operations manager for Braniff's Dallas office, who was at the stick of the fatal test plane. Lower right, Pascal Florence, 28, Braniff me-chanic, who died in the flames his five fellow workers.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

although it was established many

"There are approximately 1,000

students," he said, "and they are learning many valuable things.

Among vocational subjects taught

are shoe and mattress making, ma-

"They have a modern hospital and

clean dormitories. I was told it is

"Every dollar the state appropri-

ated for the school. I think, has been well spent. More of our offi-

The governor was accompanied by his secretary, Edward Clark; H. C. Schumacher of Houston, a member of the board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, which also supervises the Prairie View Normal; and Capt. James A.

Allred said the interstate conference at New Orleans on parole

problems was productive of much

good. Gov. Richard W. Leche of

Louisiana was the only other gover-

nor present, but seven states were

The conference decided to recom-

mend adoption of uniform legisla-

tion on parole matters to the several

legislatures instead of an interstate

npact, believing it was more like-

"One difficulty about a compact,"

cials should look it over."

Baker of Houston.

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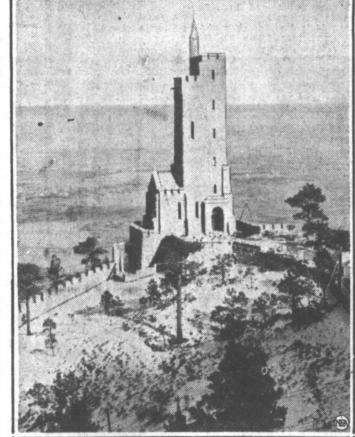
the largest school of its kind in the

college for negroes.

years ago.

working.

## Rogers Shrine Near Completion



Upon a promontory 2000 feet above Colorado Springs, Colo., where Will Rogers often visited, the feudal Shrine of the Sun, above, built in honor of the noted comedian and newspaper commentator, is nearing completion, with dedication set for the summer of 1937. Part of the low wall bounding a 10-acre park around the spire is seen at left. An ever-burning light will make the granite shrine a beacon by night as well as by day. The memorial was conceived and financed by Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs, Rogers' friend.

to wander into it, or why the picture drab prison uniforms. She has let Allred said, "is that legislatures canwas made. It was bad enough, however,

cause Douglas to go back to the stage and gain success all over again before returning to films, and to cause Tala Birell to be "dropped." She too went to New York.
"I was determined not to go

home a failure," she says. "I told myself I should never join the pa-

created by the death of Senator and her studio had a "second Fall in Love Again." She played a temperamental foreign star who the Democratic membership in Senate to 76, the highest party mania, had grown into a talented movie break. And that led to other actress who admired Garbo but exotic roles, adventuresses and vil-

English. She wanted to do real acting jobs again. She had one

Now she is back at the studio her to look like Garbo. In her first figured out who she was in the picture there, "Blonde Dynamite,"

story, or how Douglas happened she wears glamorous clothes and and is busy being Tala Birell.

The first newspaper published west of the Alleghenies, the Ken-Lexington, Ky., in 1787.

Yutok covered bridge.

red oats on an ant-hill or skin

her hair return to its natural color, not change the wording. Every syllable has to be approved as submitted, or pass through a compli

One of the noted features of

panied by nine satellites.

tucky Gazette, was established at uniform legislation while the practical effect is the same."

A tree-planting ceremony plan-ned at Little Rock did not take Lhasa, capital of Tibet, is the place, but the governor saw Arkansampa, or turquoise-tiled sas university defected game and annex the Southwest conference championship. Texas had intended The Juangs, a jungle tribe of constant of to send up a pecan tree for inclusion in a park comprising trees from many states.

Twenty-five hundred persons at The planet Jupiter is accom- napolis for Governor Paul V. Mc-Nutt of Indiana at which Allred

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The governor of North Carolina also was there.

McNutt is well known in Texas having been in the state many times. He was stationed at Camp Travis while training for service in the World war and after the war

married a Texas girl. He is a former national commander of the American Legion.

tian from McMurry college where he ranked third in the conference scoring in 1936, and James E. Coook Kemper Military winner of the Missouri Valley conerence in 1936.

Although starting lineups will not be available for a couple of days, rosters will be released tomorrow.

# (Continued From Page 1)

there and heard his pursuers ap-

City policemen guarding the Matton mansion were withdrawn, Most of the prowler cars, foot police and private boats which had been searching the Tacoma area for signs of the kidnaper also ceased

The justice agents, under C. C. ars of Portland, with their usua taciturnity, offered no explanation. Dr. Mattson told newspapermen: "I haven't made any contacts Things are just as they were when the man left. There is an absolute stalemate. I just feel helpless." He said he had not inserted any

advertisements in Seattle newspa-pers. A Tacoma police official re-vealed such an advertisement was ordered by the kidnaper in the ranom note he left as he fled from the Mattson living room with Charles in his arms. The notice in the want ad columns was to lead to negoti-ations for payment of the demanded

\$28,000 ransom, the official said. First clues in the search had faded rapidly. Capt. Harry Snider of the Washington state patrol can-celled without explanation a "pick-up" order issued yesterday for a by Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of the Senate foreign relations com-mittee, who said he hoped to rush his bill through Congress immedi-tally after it convenes January 5. He said simply the order was issued "by mistake."

Reports a second automobile, stol-en half an hour before the abduction might also have been used by the kidnaper, were not verified.

ATHLETE JAILED CHICAGO, Dec. 29. (P)—A man who said he was Jimmy Miller, 23, former basketball center for West-chester high school, Mineola, Tex., was in police custody today. Of-ficers said two watchmen intercepted the man after he had broken a 10th floor window of a loop department store and entered the building. They said he climbed to

the 10th floor on the fire escape. More than 15,000 students are enrolled in Kentucky colleges and AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (P)-After a 10miversities.

> The first published work of James Joyce, the Irish author, was "Chamber Music" which appeared in 1907.

day tour through several states, Gov. Allred returned to his office and said the best part was an in-spection of the Prairie View Normal He said he was informed he was the first governor to visit the college,

## No Clues Found In Safe-Cracking Job

No further clues to the burgiars who broke into the Texas Evans Buick Co. early yesterday and rob-bed the safe of \$152.50 in cash, had been unearthed by police today. Authorities, however, have learned that entrance to the Bulck company offices had been obtained by forcing a window. The burglars first entered the Joe Burrow tire store in the same building but left without any look. any loot.

RECEIVED MINOR INJURIES Miss Hilda Appel is recovering from cuts and bruises received Saturday evening when the a in which she was riding with a group of young people hit a depression in the road, throwing her forward vio-lently. Lloyd Henderson of Wheeler was also cut on the head, and others in the party were bruised. were no serious injuries, and Miss Appel was dismissed from a hospital here after emergency treatment.

RAT HUNT McGRATH, Minn. (P)—The rat that for months figuratively got un-der his skin literally got next to it before John Garrity, Jr., caught the rodent.

Garrity vainly used traps and poison baits to catch the rat in his store. Then he flushed it while in the basement. It ran up his pants leg, burrowed under his shirt and lodged on his back, Friends came to Garrity's assistance, belaboring him with boards. One blow connected and the rat hunt was over.

The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., police department reported October was the busiest month in history, with 185 arrests and \$1,789 turned in to the fine and bond forfeiture fund.



Legislation to halt American munition shipments to both sides in the Spanish civil war was drafted today by Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of 1935 sedan whose driver was assertedly wanted for questioning.

He acted shortly after R. Walton Moore, acting secretary of state, de-plored the lack of a statute to prevent the export of airplanes to strife-torn Spain and regretted that "the money making instinct contin-ues to assert itself" in time of war.

Death of Senator Peter Norbeck (Rep., S. D.) brought the pos-

sibility that Gov. Tom Berry,

above, of South Dakota might resign before his term ends

Jan. 5, to succeed Norbeck. Lieut.-Gov. Robert Peterson's

resignation, expected as a re-

sult of embezzlement charges,

would enable Berry, a Demo-

crat, to appoint a new lieuten-

ant-governor, resign, and be ap-

pointed to the Senate by his

successor in the governor's chair.

The Senate term expires in 1938.

James Boyd of Henrietta and son, "Slick" Boyd of McLean, were Pam-pa visitors this morning.



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EGG NOG-1 tablespoon Sugar or Mix in a bowl or shake in an "egg 1 os. Rock Candy Syrup. 1 fresh Egg.

1/2 glass fine Ice. 1 wine-glass Wilken
Family Whiskey. Fill up with milk.

